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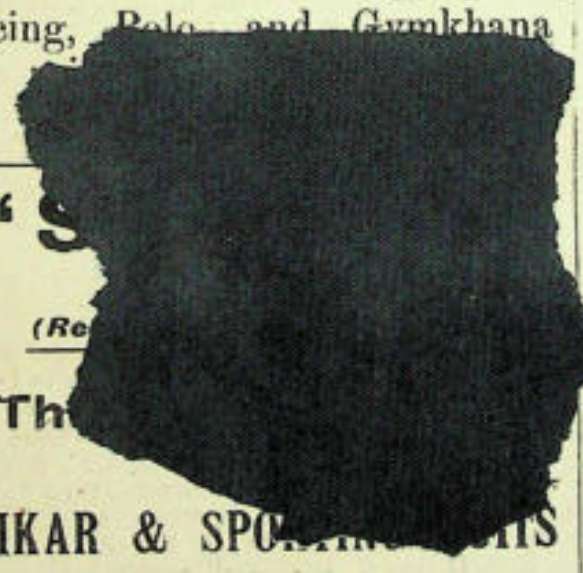

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THURSDAY, 7th November 1907.

AERIAL NAVIGATION.

THE experience gained with the military airship *Nulli Secundus* in her trip from Aldershot to London, and perhaps most of all during her enforced sojourn on the cycle track at the Crystal Palace for the best part of a week seems to determine pretty clearly the limitations of aerial navigation at least in so far as balloon supported vessels are concerned. The vessel whose appearance over London created such a sensation on Saturday, 5th October, left Farnborough at 10-40 and well within two hours' time was over Charing Cross or thereabouts: she started in perfectly still weather and she travelled under her own machinery, sometimes at a rate of 20 miles an hour as the westerly breeze rose and freshened. So long as she was running before the wind she was quite under control, and though there was a tolerably fresh wind blowing her enterprising navigators were able to carry out their programme, circle St. Paul's at a respectful distance and drive her eastwards for a few miles. But the wind continued

d when over Clapham Com-
could no longer make
nnington Oval" Colonel
he began to slow down
ntinued towards Clapham
Common the wind increased steadily and over the common it was so great that we came almost to a stop. We were over the Common for half an hour, sailing about and sometimes actually stopping." Eventually it was determined, in order to avoid the inevitable crowd the spectacle must have brought together, to run for the Crystal Palace and there descend: and this was done the airship behaving well before a wind which in nautical language would be described as "on her quarter." It was made clear to tens of thousands of spectators that in a *light* wind the vessel was under perfect control: her movements were watched—by "Onlooker" among others—and her graceful obedience to the helm was generally remarked. But when confronted with a wind of about 15 or 16 miles an hour, which was the strength estimated at the time she was stopped over Clapham Common she was beaten. It could hardly be otherwise: given a sausage shaped balloon 280 feet long, about 45 feet in diameter and containing 75,000 cubic feet of gas, and it is manifest that the power of engines to drive her against the wind must be limited. The *Nulli Secundus* carries on the long car suspended below her length, a motor capable of developing 60 horse power, but the question of travelling against wind is not one of horse power: it is a matter that depends upon the rigidity of the body the horse power is asked to propel. Were it possible to construct a balloon of aluminium or other material and make it as rigid, let us say, as a submarine vessel, it might be possible to equip it with driving power capable of driving the balloon against a high wind. We make, of course, the obviously impossible assumption that the metal balloon has the same degree of buoyancy in order to simplify our illustration. Given the buoyancy we have no doubt that it would be possible to drive such a balloon against a high wind: the material

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would render it feasible to give it a sharp point—the "bow" of the *Nulli Secundus* is as blunt as the end of a sausage—and what is infinitely more important the structure would not collapse under wind-pressure. That is the whole crux of the difficulty with a balloon of whatever shape made of silk or gold beater's skin, and distended with the aid of light struts as we understand is the case in Colonel Capper's airship. If such a body, large light fragile be driven against the wind, collapse is manifestly a mere question of degree of pressure. Colonel Capper and his courageous colleagues, therefore, yielded to a superior force beyond human skill, as exemplified in their vessel, to resist. Mr. Cody, we observe, spoke of the possibilities of a more powerful motor: he expressed his confidence in the feasibility of building an airship capable of facing a forty-mile wind. It is not for outsiders to question the grounds of his conviction: but we must confess that the collapsibility of the gas bag under wind pressure is a point which needs explaining away before we feel able to accept his view. Making all allowance for the natural flush of pride born of so remarkable and hazardous an achievement as that of 5th October, we cannot see how the difficulty is to be overcome of combining the buoyancy with that measure of rigidity which to our uninstructed minds appears indispensable. The trip proved all that her navigators sought to prove: they found themselves in possession of a "very decent slow speed vessel" which in still air can travel at fifteen or sixteen miles an hour, and could have remained in the air for another six hours were any advantage to be gained by prolonging the voyage. Whether a high degree of speed in airships for military purposes is particularly desirable must be left to soldiers to determine: we are not yet informed what part it is hoped they will play in warlike operations and until we know that the desirability of high speed seems to be an open question. If they are to be used for surveying the enemy's position it may be suggested that high speed is desirable, inasmuch as to perform this function effectively it must be done in daylight and at a comparatively low attitude. Modern artillerists will assuredly soon devise methods for getting the range of a travelling airship and solve the apparently difficult problem of bringing her down with a well directed shell. If the airship is to be used as a weapon of offence, to drop explosives within the foe's borders, then speed would seem to be of less importance: inasmuch as a shell can be dropped from any altitude, at night, when the vessel could defy all the guns of all the nations, but we conceive that her utility for this object would be limited by her lifting power, to say nothing of the meteorological considerations to be taken into account. Perhaps we may leave the Hague Peace Conference and its debates out of count for the present, that assemblage having so far displayed no great anxiety to deal with existing problems.

Science seems to have gone as far as she is likely to go in airships for the present: whether the aeroplane, in contradistinction to the airship is likely to accomplish more than it has done heretofore remains to be seen. It is a matter of common knowledge that experiments with these flying machines have been made during the autumn in the seclusion of the Marquess of Tullebardine's estates in Perthshire: but Mr. Dunn's work has been carried on with great privacy and nothing of the results achieved has been made known to the outside world.

"What does that mean: 'a six-horse-power motor-car'?" "Why one that requires six horses to drag it home, when something goes wrong with the works!"

The danger of sending telegrams is shown in the following story. A member of Parliament was to have made a speech at Derby, and being unable to do so because the heavy rains had destroyed the branch railway, sent a telegram as follows: "Cannot come. Wash out on line." In a few hours the reply came: "Never mind. Borrow a shirt."

On a recent railway journey Mrs.——, the wife of an M. P., discovered that her umbrella, which had been entrusted to the care of her husband, was missing. "Where's my umbrella?" she demanded. "I'm afraid I've forgotten it, my dear," meekly answered the M. P.; "it must still be in the train." "In the train!" snorted the lady; "and to think that the affairs of the nation are entrusted to a man who doesn't know enough to take care of a woman's umbrella!"

Special Telegrams.

THE DEWHURST PLATE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Dewhurst Plate—Of 300sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 25sovs. each, 15ft. for two year olds; colts 8st. 9lb. fillies and geldings 8st. 7lb. the winner of a race value 500sovs. to carry 4lb. of one value 1,000sovs. 7lb. of the Middle Park Plate, or any race, value 1,500sovs. 10lb extra; the owner of the second horse to receive 100sovs. out of the stakes: entrance 3sovs. last seven furlongs of R. M. 82 entries. Closed 30th November 1906.

London, *Thursday, 31st October 1907.*

Mr. R. Croker's br f RHODORA, by St. Frusquin—Rhoda B. W. Bullock ... 1
His Majesty's b c PERRIER, by Persimmon—Amphora, H. Jones 2
Baron de Forest's br f LITTLE GOOSE, by Gallinule—Little Eva, W. Higgs ... 3
Duke of Westminster's b c VAMOSE, by Orme—Vampire 0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's ch c EDNAM, by Isinglass—St Ia 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's br c YOUR MAJESTY, by Persimmon—Yours 0
Mr. A. Belmont's b c NORMAN III, by Octagon—Nineveh 0
Mr. J. S. Morrison's br c DIBS, by Blairfinde—Greek Girl 0
Lord Derby's ch f PILGRIM'S WAY, by St Frusquin—Canterbury 0

(*Winner trained by Dr. MacCabe.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Vamose, 10 to 1 Perrier, 100 to 7 Rhodora, and 100 to 7 Little Goose.

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

Winners Since 1886.

1887 Friar's Balsam 9st. 8lb. (3)	1897 Hawfinch 8st. 9lb. (6)
1888 Donovan 9st. 5lb. (5)	1898 Frontier 8st. 9lb. (7)
1889 Le Nord 8st. 13lb. (8)	1899 Democrat 9st. 3lb. (3)
1890 Corstorphine 8st. 6lb. (5)	1900 Lord Bobs 8st. 9lb. (10)
1891 Orme 9st. 5lb. (3)	1901 Game Chick 9st. 3lb. (10)
1892 Meddler 9st. 9lb. (4)	1902 Rock Sand 9st. 5lb. (8)
[illegible]	[illegible] First Pst. 2lb.
[illegible]	[illegible] 9lb. (9)
[illegible]	[illegible] (5)

[illegible] r.)

[illegible] weepstakes [illegible] cond horse [illegible] t of the [illegible] eights for [illegible] p flat race of [illegible] o. extra; of 200sovs. 7lb [illegible] upwards, 10lb. extra; provided [illegible] ner of the A. J. C. or V. R. C. Derby of 1907 shall carry in this race not less than—colt or gelding 7st. 6lb., filly 7st. 1lb. Two miles.

Flemington, *Tuesday, 5th November 1907.*

Mr. R. L. Cleland's b h APOLOGUE, by Phoebus Apollo—Miss Gladys, 5yrs. ... 1
Mr. J. Samuel's b c MOOLTAN, by Positano—Dilisk, 4yrs. 2
Mr. J. M'Donald's ch c MOUTAIN KING by Wallace—Bonnie Rosette, 3yrs. ... 3

Betting: 5 to 2 agst. Apologue, 7 to 1 agst. Mooltan.

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

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The fifth of the Tollygunge Club Gymkhanas provided some excellent racing and the handicapper may be congratulated on several very close finishes. The fields shrank very perceptibly from the entry list but this was probably the inevitable result of the great divergence in the class of horses and ponies attracted to these little meetings.

The card opened with a pony steeplechase, the first held for some years over this course. The four acceptors went round in close company and without mishap of any kind, and it is perhaps about time that the course was stiffened a trifle so as to exclude the flat racer from interfering with the hunter who has so far disported himself contentedly in these events. The race was thought to be a very good thing for Blazes and Mr. Buckland's game little chestnut eventually scored, but his backers had a very bad time when Mr. Evers set his half trained dun pony going in earnest. Some thought that the latter made his effort too soon, and no doubt the right thing to do is to win, but there is probably no other local amateur now riding in Calcutta, who would have done better or possibly half so well.

Mr. Rees had a stormy ride on Wake Up in the Horse chase, which was second on the card and in spite of his 12st. 4lb. penalty be preferred to make the running hotter than they have experienced it for years over that course. It is not difficult to forget that these races, though steeplechases in name and form, are barely a mile and a half over all, and there is no time at all to lie out of your ground if the man in front really means business. Lily ran a game mare in this race, but they were all too far behind to hope even to get within hailing distance of the winner, who probably had a soft thing on the handicap whatever way the race was ridden.

The pony race was spoilt by the non-arrival of Mr. J. Rowan's pair, who both figured on the number board to the distress of the layers of odds, who had to cancel bets shortly before the start. The result was that only three starters lined up and the race developed into a match between Lady Mana and Music at a difference of two stone four pounds. The topweight had the advantage of a very experienced and capable amateur in Mr. Fleming, the owner of Betrayer. He gave us a very pretty exhibition of quiet and determined finishing, which the average G.R. may envy but never attain. He was unlucky to lose the race by a head.

Four only started for the open horse race and again the problem was not so easy as it looked. Nothing can stop Mr. Das winning races just now and Miss Trenton rolled home a trifle distressed but none the less a very creditable winner.

In the Tyro Cup Mr. Pugh signalled his return by an easy victory on the big chestnut who has laboured so disconsolately through the swamps of the Monsoon course. After Sheila was damaged at the bend there was nothing left to chase him and he ploughed his way home in front of the unfortunate Lily whose day out is long in coming.

Picture won very easily, the other heavy weights being out of the hunt at a very early stage in the proceedings. Golden Star ran an improved pony but Lady Wilful was rather disappointing. This closed the card and a pleasant day's racing. The course was in excellent order and there is no doubt that the Executive of the Club take these meetings seriously and provide excellent accommodation for owners, who are attracted in ever increasing numbers.

The seventh and last meet of the year is advertised for the 16th instant, when fields and attendance should both increase. There will be a steeplechase as usual for horses, two open races, the Light Horse chargers' event postponed from the 2nd instant, a race for paperchase horses and a mile flat race for ponies that have never won at the Cub meetings. This programme should draw well enough.

The first entries for the Calcutta Races and Tollygunge Steeplechases closed on Monday night. We are not yet in receipt of full details, but doubtless we shall be enabled, through the courtesy of the C.T.C., to give our readers a complete list in our next issue. We are, however, able to publish particulars of the horses so far in for the Trials, Viceroy's Cup and Indian Grand National; they will be found below.

For the Trials there were last year a score; this year there are sixteen. Among these Sacristan II., Amplify, Saloon, Fitzgrafton and Stoinhager figured among the first comers last year. The first

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entries for the Viceroy's Cup are very promising; Mr. Apcar's famous trio will probably have to meet keener competition this winter than they met with last year. Boabdil, if he can be got ready and Realm will both have many supporters. Amplify is in again in company with Saloon while Mr. Galstaun's pair, though lesser in reputation than the other new comers, may train on past them before Christmas. The winner of the Trials will probably be much harder to spot than that of the big race; Golden Gleam is a rare flyer among the new ones. It is particularly satisfactory to see such splendid entries for Tollygunge and perhaps it is not altogether too late to join in the shout for an Extra Meeting on the jump course. The entries are distinctly good all round; with sixteen down for the Grand National, thirty-seven for the Suburban Cup, thirty for the Trial Chase, and the other events proportionally well filled it would appear that there is some prospect of the "illegitimate game" looking up this season, but we shall see, it is early days for indulging in a forecast. Of those in for the big event five appeared last year—Greenstone, Lamrock, Kipling, Loch Lochie and Aberfoyle. But here are the details:—

THE TRIALS—1 mile.

Messrs. Wood's and Badger's Sermon.
Messrs. Goculdass Nanjee's and Dartmoor's Sarvistan II.
Messrs. Scott's and Marshall's Amplify.
Messrs. Scott's and Marshall's Saloon.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Wandin.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Realm.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Kaffirpan.
Mr. Jiji's Boabdil.
Mr. Jiji's Stirabout.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Fitzgrafton.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Golden Gleam.
Mr. Charles' Steinhager.
Mr. D. B. Myer's Jolly Abbot.
Mr. Galstaun's Berthier.
Mr. Galstaun's Misty Morn.
Mr. Galstaun's Cinder Bill.

THE VICEROY'S CUP—1½ mile.

H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Wandin.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Realm.
Messrs. Scott's and Marshall's Amplify.
Messrs. Scott's and Marshall's Saloon.
Mr. Marshall's Kaffirpan.
Mr. Jiji's Boabdil.
Mr. Jiji's Stirabout.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Fitzgrafton.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Mallard.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Ballark.
Mr. Charles' Steinhager.
Mr. Galstaun's Misty Morn.
Mr. Galstaun's Cinder Bill.

THE INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL—3 miles.

Messrs. Goculdass and Nanjee's Greenstone.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Lamrock.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Realm
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Hill of Tara.
Mr. W. A. Mile's Chassepot.
Captain W. D. Grant's Madeira.
Captain Holden's Lord Harry.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Mallard.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Seclusion.
Mr. R. Spooner Hart's Lochie.
Mr. W. B. Holmes' Aberfovle.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's Ah Noo.
Mr. Fleming's Betrayer.
Mr. Gutschke's Stockman.
Mr. Galstaun's Riverside II.

COLONEL KINCAID SMITH, the well-known owner of race horses, has just died in England.

MESSRS. P. ORR AND SONS of Madras, Calcutta and Rangoon, have secured the sole agency in India and Burmah for Gents' Silent Electric Impulse Clocks on the B. P. System and they have favoured us with a copy of their Catalogue which is fully illustrated and descriptive.

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A SIND correspondent writes:—I am glad to hear there are some prospects of starting a pack of hounds in Calcutta, and I hope they will be successful and show good sport. The experiment has been tried I know in days long past and it has alway. been a puzzle to me why Calcutta hasn't had a subscription pack of late years; what's to hinder it; why can you bold bad Ditchers rise to nothing better than paper-chasing!

Take heart of grace by the example set you by Karachi. In recent times—almost within the memory of the youngest inhabitant be it remarked—the effort to start a pack in Karachi failed, but at the third time of asking the hour and the man arrived. The man was Mr. W. L. Graham, fairly well known to many of you on the Calcutta side and his pluck and patience have been most deservedly rewarded by the really splendid sport he has shown during the three years he has been M. F. H. It is his fourth season now and I'm sure all good sportsmen wish him and his followers continued good luck. He summers his hounds in Quetta and, I believe, his experience is that acclimatised hounds show better pace and endurance than newly landed ones, which isn't surprising to my mind. The pack now consists of fourteen couple and when Mr. Graham goes home in the spring, I believe, it is to be handed over to the Committee. Perhaps while he is in England he might feel disposed to help any Indian sportsmen in the selection of a pack.

THE new race stand and stables at Karachi which have replaced the miserable shanty which did duty for that purpose, are things of beauty and we hope joys for ever—they should last long enough, being constructed of stone and cement. There is no doubt the class of pony-racing in this part of the world is improving immensely. The Sind Club Ball, the ditto by the Commissioner in Sind, and the Horse Show were the chief items on the card for the Karachi race week just concluded and a report of which will appear in due course.

THE Quetta hunting season started on Saturday, the 26th ultimo, Captain R. H. Palin, of the P. W. O. Baluchis, is Master.

"WHAT is the gratification that comes from winning races?"

"An exaltation of spirit that is stimulating and healthy. A man who has looked upon his horses from the time that they were foaled until they walk into the paddock after a hard race, victorious over everything which could be run against them, glows with enjoyment. How can one help it? Here is a handsome, clean-coated, sure-footed animal which you have seen perhaps from the earliest days when he shambled awkwardly after his dam, who has developed every quality that it was hoped would be produced when he was bred. It may be that the colt which was selected as a yearling to be the star of the stable will happen to be the disappointment. Some uncertain gaited youngster that did not appear at first sight to be as well advanced as another that has been foaled in the same year suddenly manifests qualities which indicate grand possibilities. It is as interesting to develop him for speed contests as it is to develop the handsomest youngster that may be bounding around the fields. If he wins in some contest which is to become a part of turf history, your blood tingles and you are proud of your results."

There are stables which are operated solely to succeed in the betting ring if it is possible to do so. Their owners breed horses, or more frequently purchase horses, with the idea of gathering a collection that shall be invincible in certain contests in which they desire to wager their money against the bookmakers. The matter of stake racing and racing for purses is seldom given consideration. They plan from week to week to bring off some successful coup by which they may beat the bookmakers, and very frequently they are not over-scrupulous as to how they do it.

A RECENT enquiry regarding a good vermifuge for the Kennel, and in view of the fact that the second Championship Show of the Calcutta Kennel Club, is within measurable distance suggest a few remarks on the removal of one—probably the most fertile—source of canine disease. The experience of all who have bred dogs will, we think, confirm our opinion that hardly a puppy after weaning escapes the infliction. Endless trouble may be directly traced to this cause alone, fatalities are by no means so commonly ascribed to it as they should be, and yet we see daily on the Calcutta *maidan* and elsewhere dozens of unfortunate worm-infected dogs whose owners are obviously ignorant of the fact! It may be safely concluded that a newly weaned pup has worms and steps for their expulsion should be taken as a matter of course and without delay. In an adult dog the symptoms are usually so well defined it has often surprised us they have escaped notice, especially where the sufferer has been the constant companion of its owner. The coat is harsh and staring, lacks gloss and is generally unhealthy in appearance, the stomach has a tucked up look, the appetite is depraved, ravenous or poor, the nose is hot and dry most of the time, the breath is usually offensive, and so on. When these conditions are established a vermifuge is

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CALCUTTA.

strongly indicated. There are breeders, ourselves among them, who are so alive to the importance of keeping dogs free of these pests that they treat their dogs for worms twice a year "whether they require it or no" as the Scotchman said of his annual bath.

There are some good worm powders, such as powdered arecanut, santonine, or *kamala*: but the first named is seldom ground fine enough and the latter are not invariably effectual, in our experience, on every sort of worm—for there are many which find the dog a good host. We pin our faith on Naldire's Powders, we have never known them to fail and what they have often accomplished has been little short of marvellous. They are safe, quick-acting and completely, effectual: they must be administered after fasting—twelve hours for pups under eight months, twenty-four for dogs above that age—they can be given as a drench or made up as pills. They are one of the four sheet anchors of the dog-breeder; the other three are, sulphur, cocoanut oil and Benbow's Mixture. While we think of it we would also recommend the excellent soap prepared by this firm. We are not advocates for the regular washing of dogs, there is far too much of this done and quite often to the detriment of the animal. But there are times when soap must replace the usual brushing and grooming, as when, for instance, fleas become too numerous; then Naldire's soap—by all means—plenty of it and lukewarm water. The fleas will be killed and the coat all the better for the extra cleansing.

A dog owned for many years by a gentleman in Coatbridge (N. B.) was in the habit every morning about seven o'clock of making a great noise to get out, until someone opened the door for it, it would then disappear until well on in the afternoon. This went on for some months, until the owner's curiosity was so much aroused to know where it spent the day, that he determined to follow it. Next day it left the house as usual, the owner following at some distance. It went straight to the railway station, and when the door of the guard's van was opened on the arrival of the morning train for Aberdeen, the dog jumped in. The owner of the dog then went up to the guard, and asked if he had seen this dog before. The guard informed him that he knew the dog well, as it joined him at Coatbridge Station every morning, and travelled with him to Aberdeen. It then returned with him later in the day, when it went quietly home. The dog was allowed and continued to do this for several years up till the time of its death.

An English fancier has evolved a new method of judging dog shows that seems to have considerable merit. The new plan is to bring all the dogs of the same sex of a breed into the ring at the same time, no matter what class they are entered in, and judge them all together, marking them consecutively from one to ten, fifteen or twenty as the number entered may be, the judge of course not to know what classes they are entered in. From this list, where each dog is given his number or rating of merit, each dog's position in the several classes he is entered in is marked.

Like with all other innovations there are a good many who claim to see serious objections to the new method. These, however, are the professional breeders and exhibitors who have been getting the long end of the rope by the present scheme of judging. Of the objections they have put forth, there is but one that has any merit, and that is unimportant. It is the claim that if the whole breed of one sex is judged together, an exhibitor who has more than one entry will have to trust the showing of all but one dog to the attendants.

There is but little in this, for unless the same exhibitor owned all the good ones the judge would weed them out from one end of the string or the other, and as soon as one dog was disposed of he could take charge of another.

But to far overbalance this objection is the fact that judges will have less opportunity to know who owns each dog, and not knowing the classes they are entered in they will be more likely to judge the dogs purely on their merits than to award the prizes to the other end of the chain, as is, alas, too often done under the present system. It will also prevent the judge from picking out a few favourites and sending the balance out in a lump of V. H. C's. It will also save time in judging and handling, thus giving the judge plenty of time to thoroughly examine each entry, and relieve him of the too prevalent practice of carrying certain dogs right through all the classes for fear of reversing himself.

Taken altogether the scheme is certainly a good one and a big step in advance of the present method. This of course is not as perfect as the score-card system, but there is little hope of the score-card being adopted, for the reason that judging by the score-card necessitates a better knowledge of the several breeds than our professional judges have, and under it judges could not jump into the ring after attending a show or two, look wise and do their guessing at random. Nor would any one judge, except after years of the most careful and intelligent study, be able to handle all breeds. Therefore, if score-card judging ever becomes popular, it will come into use by applying it to one breed at a time and employing only careful students of the breed to do the scoring.

In one of the recent obituary notices it was wrongly stated that the late Lord Brampton never found pleasure in hunting, and to support the statement the dealer who once sold him a hack on which he had been advised to take exercise was quoted. The animal had been disparaged, whereupon the man is reported to have declared: "The 'orse is all right, but 'Orkins will never make a 'orseman." As a matter of fact, in his early days the late judge was quite a respectable "bruiser" over a country and a keen and regular follower of Mr. Delme Radcliffe's hounds in Hertfordshire, whilst at a later period, whenever he could steal a few hours during the hunting season, he would slip down to Leicestershire, and, with his friend, General Burnaby, of Baggrave Hall, "have a peep at the Quorn." Of course, the late Lord Brampton was by no means the only English judge to take a delight in sport. Many have figured prominently in racing, hunting, shooting, angling, rowing, and cricket; and they have among them yet at home Lord Alverstone and Sir William Grantham, both keen sportsmen. Long before the former could aspire to a mount, he used assiduously to follow on foot Squire Thatcher's pack of harriers in the Isle of Wight.

The strength of a dog's jaws and teeth was never better exemplified than in the case of a Ross-shire gamekeeper, whose dog was unfortunate enough to be caught in a steel vermin trap. The gamekeeper, gun in hand, was soon on the scene, but in the short time the dog had become quite infuriated by the pain. Having nothing suitable to muzzle the animal, and fearing to place his foot upon the trap spring with the dog's jaws free, the gamekeeper placed the gun-barrels in the dog's mouth and held them there while easing the spring. With a vicious snap the teeth closed on the cold steel ere he regained his freedom. The barrels, which are of steel, were holed through—an almost incredible performance. The dog was an ordinary black-and-tan collie.

Since February last the well-known firm of Swaine and Adeney, Whip Manufacturers of 185, Piccadilly London, have been the sole proprietors of Kohlers Coaching, Shooting and Hunting Horns; these horns are well known as the best of their kind throughout the world, and now that the best known firm of whip manufacturers are also manufacturers of these horns we have no doubt that they will become still more widely and extensively known and used.

While our King is grouse-shooting and deer-stalking with the approval of all his Majesty's subjects, the American people are divided on the question of the propriety of President Roosevelt's bear-hunt. Mild criticism is the attitude adopted towards the American President's fondness for big-game hunting; but there are sportsmen in America, who applaud the manliness shown in high places in the United States, and think all the more of the man who heartily shares their own desires for hunting, shooting, and fishing away from the confinement of cities and the distractions of business and politics. There is abundance of sport for all on the American Continent, and now that game is being protected, there is not the slightest fear of its extinction.

Where game, large or small, is protected in America it is steadily on the increase at the present moment, and there is, therefore, no ground for the apprehensions of those objectors who would bar all game-shooting as unnecessary destruction of animal life. There is danger, in fact, that, with all other sports and recreations of interest to our American cousins, they might in time come to neglect the use of rifle and gun in the field of sport. The example shown by President Roosevelt, therefore, in taking his share in such big-game shooting as may be available is much to be commended, even by Americans themselves, while on this side, of course, there can be no question of the light in which partiality for such manly sport is regarded. The American papers that carp at the President's spending a holiday hunting in the wilds would object to anything he did, while occupying the position he does in the State, even if it was to try his hand at Diabolo!

Mention is made in a notice of the fishes in the streams of the Algonguni Park, Ontario, Canada, of speckled trout which, from the description, appear to be identical with the little blue spotted variety found in the pools of our eastern mountain torrents during the cold weather. These fish run about three or four pounds in weight, rising greedily to the black gnat or other dark coloured fly; the general brightness of the streams makes them shy of all glittering baits; these little fellows would look pretty in an aquarium and might be brought down in jars or globes by such fishermen who contemplate trying our eastern grounds which will bear comparison with the best in the country. There have been many attempts at the importation of trout from waters of the temperate zones; too little attention being accorded in India to the possibilities of transferring the indigenous fish from one district to another and it is time this matter should be taken up. The tanks, at any rate in private compounds or public squares, down in Lower Bengal can be thoroughly protected and, if deemed advisable, supplied with running water. The attempt at introducing the several varieties from up-country may fail, certainly, but we think it is worth a trial.

The representative of Jamrach, the wild animal man whose remarkable collection in Ratcliffe Highway is probably well known to many of our readers, has been pretty busy in India of late. Another huge shipment of big game—bears, tigers, deer, rhino and various—has just been sent off to London by the *City of Edinburgh*. It is quite possible that the operations of Messrs. Jamrach Hagenbeck, Chance, and others who make India their hunting ground for the upkeep of European and American menageries have something to say to the alleged paucity of big game in some districts.

Final Entries for the Army Cup are Major E. L. Gibbs' Lodestar II. and Mr. T. R. Badger's Wordie Major. We give a complete list of entries in our Turf columns.

The members of the Calcutta Cricket Club hold a Special General Meeting at the Turf Club to-morrow night a half-past nine. The business is connected with certain alterations in the rules. At the conclusion of the Special Meeting the A.G.M. will be held with the usual agenda paper to be discussed.

The Calcutta Golf Club, Limited, holds its first general meeting on the 12th instant. For a list of business we refer our readers to the advertisement appearing elsewhere.

G. Cox and J. Vine, the Sussex cricketers engaged by H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar to play in India this cold weather, leave England on the 15th proximo. A. A. Lilley was to have come with them, but has apparently changed his mind.

Bits for bachelors:—Marry in haste: repent in the divorce court.

Wait for your ideal woman. When you have found her, marry her opposite.

The path to the altar is paved with platonic friendships.

Never attempt to guess a woman's age. Consult her maid.

Train up your *fiancee* in the way she would go. After marriage she will train you.

Scoff not at the Benedick. Who shall say what fate may not have in store for you?

A woman's "no" is never final until she has accepted the other man. Even then you may hope.

The man who can propose to a woman on an empty stomach may conclude he is really in love.

Mr. L. Wazir Chand, Private Secretary to H. H. the Kour Saheb of Patiala, has recently brought out a practical handbook on "Hindustani Conversation" and presented us with a copy for which we thank him. The book is divided into the simplest introductory lessons, exercises, grammar and vocabulary and in general arrangement, selection, careful compilation, and utility it is, in our opinion, one of the best efforts of the kind that has ever come before us. It is neatly printed by Messrs. Endlay and Co., of Delhi, and they share with the author the full measure of commendation the publication deserves.

(It is proposed to establish a school and grant diplomas in aeronautics. We suggest a few examination questions.)

1. (Statics.) A., an aeronaut, has burst his balloon at a height of 4·09 miles from the ground, has fallen out, and is travelling at an increasing rate towards the earth. What should A. do?

2. (Astronomy.) Explain briefly the method of "shooting the moon" with an aeroplane.

CHAMPAGNE. CHAMPAGNE.

POMMERY ET GRENO (Extra Sec.) CHRISTOPHER'S SELECTION

As Supplied to His Majesty The King and H. R. H. The Prince of Wales.

DEVEREUX & CO, LD., 4, Bankshall Street, CALCUTTA. Also Bombay, London. and Bordeaux.

3. (Gastronomy.) You are descending apidly on a district in Central Africa known to be inhabited by cannibals of a ferocious type, and, having used all your ballast, are unable to avoid them. Write a note on the correct procedure in this position.

4. (Moral Philosophy.) State tersely why there is such a reluctance among manufacturers to supply aeroplanes on credit to impecunious aeronauts. Differentiate the values of bank balances "lighter than air" and "heavier than air" respectively.

5. (Modern Languages.) How would you express yourself in the event of (a) your discovering you have left behind you the cigars and whisky just after starting from home in your balloon before a brisk gale, (b) your youngest child detaching the balloon while you are in the house preparing to start?

6. (Political Philosophy.) On what grounds does the German Government claim the exclusive use of the atmosphere as her "just rights" in the interests of international peace?

7. (Tactics and Strategy.) You are an English general invading Germany, and observe a squadron of hostile air-ships immediately overhead. Which will you do allow them to discharge their torpedoes, or shell the air-ships with the certainty of bringing them down, including their torpedoes, on your troops?

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—Till the Yachting and Hunting Seasons start in Bombay—which will be shortly—there is nothing whatever doing in the sporting line.

The Poona Aga Khan Hockey Tournament started on Monday, with its seventeen entries, a very satisfactory state of affairs after the success of last year's affair. In the first round all are byes except the Royal Fusiliers and R.G.A., Colaba, match; the former won by 4 goals to *nil* and will play the 2nd Suffolks. The Connaught Rangers beat the King's Royal Rifles by 3 goals to one and other matches in this round are Parel Gymkhana *vs.* Signalling Class, Leicesters *vs.* Poona Gymkhana, Royal Scots *vs.* R.A., Kirkee, Mounted Infantry *vs.* Bishop's H.S., 3rd Sappers and Miners *vs.* 1st Lincolns, and Ammunition Factory *vs.* Customs.

There are, therefore, four Bombay teams entered and, judging by the practice games we have recently seen on the Cooperage, the Customs stand out They went very near winning this Tournament last year and I would not be surprised to see them quite win this year as they have won every practice game they have played, in convincing style.

One of the most imposing presentation caskets we have ever seen is that just turned out by Messrs. Barton, Son and Co., of Bangalore, a firm whose reputation for the highest excellence in this particular line is proverbial. The fortunate recipient of this magnificent specimen of the silversmith's art is Sir George Sydenham Clarke, the new Governor of Bombay; and in it reposes the address of welcome presented to him by the citizens of Bombay.

The design is an embodiment of the Arms of the City of Bombay, the most prominent feature being two solid silver gilt models of a lion and a leopard which go to support the receptacle containing the address, (these being the supporters of the Arms of the City). The front of the casket is decorated with an embossed view of Bombay taken from the Taj Mahal Hotel, and looking over towards Malabar Hill. On either side of the view, and within a delicate gilt scroll is an oxydized silver ostrich feather, while the two sides show oxydized silver ships under sail, both of which are shown in the escutcheon of the City Arms. The opposite side is similarly decorated, but the view here given is that of the Apollo Bunder showing the shipping in the harbour. The lid of the casket is of burnished silver with an ornamentation of Acanthus leaves, and is surmounted by a model of the crest of Bombay, which is a lion guardant, passant, supporting with his dexter forepaw an escutcheon charged with a sprig of the cotton tree. The base is also of burnished silver, and is supported on four solid scrolled feet. The whole is fitted on to an ebony plinth on which is a silver plate bearing the following inscription:—"Address of welcome to Sir George Sydenham Clarke, G.C.M.G., F.R.S., Governor-Designate of Bombay, by the Municipal Corporation of the City of Bombay 18th October 1907."

A correspondent writes.—"If the storage or compression of electricity in a concentrated form has really been accomplished by Edison, the revolution it will effect in the application of the current will be something startling. It is we understand three years since the great electrician professed his ability to solve the problem but, like the industrious bee he works in the dark, ever observing a reticence in regard to his inventions until by exhaustive experiments their efficiency has been proved beyond doubt; so we may accept the announcement of his success with all confidence. Motorists of all grades will then be able to send their accumulators to the nearest charging depots much the same as a few years back people did their gasogenes to the chemists. We shall get rid of the complicated machinery now in vogue, as the motive power will be conveyed to each wheel; the streams of evil smelling vapour at present emitted by the cars will no longer offend pedestrian or horseman, but the manifold advantage of adoption of accumulators are too numerous and self-evident to dwell upon" M'yes.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 18th October 1907.

The mind of the public, there is no mistake about it, is seriously disturbed by the Shrewsbury railway accident. This is the third "curve" smash, attended by heavy loss of life that has occurred within about fifteen months. Indirect responsibility for the Salisbury disaster has been laid at the door of an American millionaire who is said to have bribed the engine driver to "make a record" of that journey to town. Sudden mental failure is the only explanation suggested of the Grantham accident: and so far there has been no explanation at all of the Shrewsbury business. In each case the cause of accident was the same: rushing the train round a sharp curve at high speed in defiance of regulation and usage: and in Tuesday's accident, moreover, the signals were against the wrecked train. Once again, too, the only men who could throw any light on the affair are among the killed and once again we are left to grope in the dark after explanations.

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Mr. Lloyd George took a step which did something to commend him to those who least approve his principles by going at once to the scene of disaster and taking prominent part in the Board of Trade enquiry. He put some very pertinent questions to witnesses concerning the health of the responsible driver and the medical tests applied to all express train engine drivers. In the total absence of evidence or suggestion which would account for the unfortunate man's action in taking at 60 miles an hour a curve so sharp that ten miles is prescribed as the maximum, Mr. Lloyd George sought to establish the possibility of heart failure or some other disabling physical or mental seizure.

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The three volumes of Queen Victoria's letters have come as a boon and a blessing: to newspapers whose columns are hard to fill in these days, this store of anecdote of peculiar interest has been a real godsend. The letters have been selected, with the King's sanction, and I imagine in many cases under His Majesty's editorship from the enormous series—five or six hundred volumes of manuscript letters kept by the late Queen. None of a later date than 1861 are included: having regard to the nature of the most interesting documents it is evident that the publication of more recent letters could not have been made consistently with State interests. Never was character, and the development of character, more lucidly brought out than it is in Queen Victoria's own letters. As a girl she was brave, trustful, conscientious and intensely conscious of her responsibilities: and as you read the letters you are impressed by the steady moulding of a really great character. It was the Editor's definite purpose to thus "bring out" the late Queen's personality: and Mr. A. C. Benson, who, I believe, was really the working Editor, has made his selection with rare skill and discretion.

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I dare not begin quoting from the letters, or I should touch on nothing else this week: but I must have this remarkable scrap from a memorandum written by the Prince Consort in February 1852: "On the Queen's accession Lord Melbourne had been very careless in his appointments and great harm had resulted to the Court therefrom. Since her marriage I had insisted upon a closer line being drawn, and though Lord Melbourne had declared that 'that damned morality would undo us all' we had found great advantage in it and were determined to adhere to it." This throws light on the difficulty the late Queen found in creating a Court with decent traditions. She and the Prince Consort asked no more than that the household should consist of people "not on the verge of bankruptcy and of moral character which would bear investigation." When you remember that Lord Melbourne was the Queen's most trusted friend, and deservedly so, of her youthful days, his growl against that "damned morality" sheds curious and suggestive light on the social standards of the 'forties.

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The book comes to an end with the Queen's letter to her "own dearest kindest father"—as she calls King Leopold—announcing the death of the Prince Consort. She refers to "our pure, happy, quiet domestic life which alone enabled me to bear my much disliked position." Much as Queen Victoria disliked her position, she was extraordinarily well fitted for it: her letters on political matters, particularly on the Unemployed Troubles of 1847-8: on Liberal "economies" on "retrenchment," so called, in military and naval expenditure at the wrong time, show her breadth of view and superiority to the considerations which too often actuate the advisers of the Crown.

I hope I may live to see publication of Queen Victoria's correspondence subsequent to 1861: but I imagine it would prove unpleasant reading for Mr. Gladstone's descendants!

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The "diabolo" disease is very acute: it has reached the pitch of public nuisance with amazing rapidity and will, I humbly trust fall away with

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AND

MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS.

When you want anything in this line, you can get the best selection, the best quality, and the best value for your money, from

S. ROSE & CO., Bombay,

AND

HAROLD & CO., Calcutta.

NALDIRE'S PRIZE MEDAL DOG SOAP.

(Free from carbolic acid and all other poisons.)

(COPYRIGHT.)

"I'm FIRST, for I was washed with NALDIRE'S SOAP."

DESTROYS INSECTS, IMPROVES THE COAT, AND LEAVES THE ANIMAL REFRESHED AND HAPPY.

Sold in 6d. and 1s. tablets, by all Chemists and Stores.

WORMS IN DOGS.

SYMPTOMS.—Unhealthy appearance of coat hair looking dead, and not laying smoothly, condition bad, although appetite good, spirits dull, nose hot and dry, and the breath offensive.

NALDIRE'S WORM POWDERS.

Safely remove these pests within an hour, at the same time giving tone to the stomach, and producing first-rate condition in Dogs.

WORMS IN A FOX-TERRIER.

The Cottage, Sandhills, Walsall, 3rd March 1887.

Please send me one of Naldire's Worm Powders. I consider them splendid. I had a Fox-terrier nearly dead last Sunday, and got one of your Powders from a friend and in fifteen minutes after the dog had it he passed a tape-worm almost sixty feet in length. FRANK J. BRAWN.

NALDIRE'S WORM POWDERS are sold by all Chemists, in Packets 1/-, 2/-, 3/6 and 5/- each.

(With Full Directions for Use.)

Brooke Bond's

"Kora" Coffee

Is obtainable from

THE ARMY and NAVY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY, LD.,

AND ALL HIGH CLASS DEALERS

equal celerity even as did that childlike foolishness "ping pong." Meantime, the awful pastime holds the music hall stage, the walks in the park, the slum the drawing room, back garden and area: for I have seen it in all these places. Intelligent enquirers are investigating the history and origin of the game. An M.A. says he remembers seeing the appliances at Eastbourne in 1859 and his father hailed it as a dear friend of his childhood. My young brother tells me he saw it played in China ten years ago and its origin was lost in the mists of antiquity.

A friend, well versed in French social history, says it was a favourite game in France before the revolution, and another friend says it is really of German origin. I hope the point will not soon be settled: I would much rather my friends discussed the origin than played the game while I am around.

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I ought to have rendered account of Mr. Sutro's new play "The Barrier" (produced on Thursday week at the Comedy) last mail: but I had enough to do to deal with other matters. The play wants originality, spontaneity and, above all, it wants "go." The plot is an old old one and has done duty a score of times in various forms. A Duke's son wants to marry an actress and a rich bounder, formerly a lover of the actress, wants to marry the Duke's daughter. Actress knows rich bounder to be a bad hat and means to stop the match when she sees Lady Alma doesn't love him. Rich bounder threatens revelations and so stop actress's marriage to Duke's son: actress does the revealing herself. Horror of ducal family: relenting of duke: wedding bells. Miss Marie Tempest plays Margaret Verrall the actress, but the part does not suit her well: it is too nigh serious. "The Barrier" drags dreadfully in places and it struck me as dull.

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Mr. H. H. Davies has scored again with his character play "The Mollusc." It is really a brilliant study of character and excellently well worked out: there are only four parts. Mr. Baxter (Mr. Sam Sothern), Mrs. Baxter, the "Mollusc" (Miss Mary Moore), Tom Kemp, Mrs. Baxter's brother, (Sir Charles Wyndham) and Miss Roberts, the governess (Miss Elanie Inescourt). A human mollusc, according to Mr Davies, is one who has accomplished the state of recognised passivity. Mrs. Baxter comes of a molluscous family and has elevated indolence and inactivity to a science: whence all the trouble which keeps the house alternately fascinated and in a roar through three acts. Mrs. Baxter has brought husband, children and governess to the state she desires: they find her place in the hymn-book when she is taken to church, they run messages for her. Miss Roberts plays chess with Mr. Roberts and amuses him: Tom Kemp, returned from Colorado where he has had his molluscous tendencies knocked out of him, tries manfully to reform his sister, but her splendid inertia beats him out of the field and he rescues the household from disaster by falling in love with the governess, a thing Mr. Baxter was on the verge of doing.

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That is all the plot: but the thing is so cleverly worked out, the dialogue so amusing, and the points so well made that it caught on and held the house. I have never seen Miss Moore in a part that suited her better. The "mollusc" is always in the right; whoever is wrong it is not the beautifully inert Mrs. Baxter. Mr. Sothern as the advising husband who gradually takes refuge in the society of the attractive governess, is admirable, so is Miss Inescourt as the governess, mainstay of the household. Sir Charles Wyndham seemed nervous, but he won through. The play is permeated by a quiet humour something reminiscent of Jane Austen.

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Mr. Bernard Shaw's play "The Devil's Disciple" was produced at the Savoy on Monday night. It has been played before at a suburban theatre and found much acceptance in America when given by the late Richard Mansfield: the fact that it deals with the War of Independence was no doubt much in its favour. The play in some respects is one of the author's best: the central idea is dramatic and strong. Dick Dudgeon, found at tea with Mrs. Anderson by General Burgoyne's men, is assumed to be the Rev. Anthony Anderson "wanted" for sedition and submits to be arrested. Anderson escapes and raises a body of rebels who rescue Dudgeon when he has the rope about his neck. The plot is quite good, but I like the Shavian humour nowhere so little as I do in this play. When Dudgeon asks to be shot instead of hung, a moment sufficiently tragic, he is told he would not make the request if he knew the wretched marksmanship of the British soldier. A poor jape enough and one that jars. But G. B. S. is a law unto himself, and we are less disturbed by his inveterate and sometimes untimely clowning than we used to be. The best acting in the piece was Miss Batenan's Mrs. Dudgeon; a horribly grim old crone. Miss Wynne Mathieson as Mrs. Anderson who accepts Dick Burgoyne's not altogether explicable self-sacrifice was very excellent. Mr. Granville Barker was the General, dry, cold and polite. The piece was very well received.

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Mr. Louis Parker, opening a Dress Exhibition at the *Tribune* office a few days ago, put in an earnest plea for beauty in men's clothes. What he wants the male person to wear is velvets, snowy frills and heavy brocades; he wants them not to be afraid of colour: and above all he would have them wear feathers—above all, feathers. Profitting by his experience with pageants he maintains that people are never so happy as when strutting about in the gorgeous attire of the middle ages: he also draws attention to the exhilaration produced by a brilliant dress-gown. I must consider the matter carefully: if more gorgeous clothing would stimulate my brain centres clearly I owe to you, my dear Editor, to adopt such attire. I will begin with a really swell dressing-gown, I think: feathers—really beautiful ostrich feathers—are expensive, so I must put off wearing them just for the present.

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The work of underpinning Winchester Cathedral has revealed a much more serious condition of affairs than was suspected. At the Diocesan Conference held on Tuesday the Dean made a statement in course of which he said that not the £20,000 first estimated but £87,000 would be wanted to do all that is necessary, and of this £14,000 is required immediately. With that sum they could leave the Cathedral in a safe condition but enshrouded in scaffolding and shored up at almost every point. Here is an admirable opportunity for Mr. Carnegie, but I fear the fact that he is a son of the kirk will stay his hand.

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Mons. Gerard having failed to complete his proposals with regard to the vacant site in the Strand, the L. C. C. have withdrawn the extended option given that gentleman and are again open to offers for it. Sir Edwin Cornwall holds the singular opinion that the Council will never be able to develop the site till St. Mary-le-Strand is pulled down: but gives no reason for this curious theory. I wonder if he regards St. Paul's as an obstacle to city development or the existence of Westminster Abbey as an embarrassment to the locality!

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From Moday's *Times* (agony column):—"THE INDIAN ROPE TRICK. Messrs. Maskelyne and Devant will be much obliged to any person who can describe this trick or give them any information about it. Letters which will be treated confidentially should be addressed to St. George's Hall, Langham Place, W."

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Did you ever hear of the "Social Circle for lonely Londoners!" It celebrated its first anniversary this week and its founder, a Yorkshire parson, who has, I presume, felt the loneliness of the stranger in London, claims great success. The Circle meets at some temperance restaurant one evening a week: to belong you must be single, widowed or widowered: and you must be agreeable and wear habitually a black coat.

ONLOOKER.

Reviews.

TOOTHSOME DISHES.

SPORTSMEN who possess what our grandmothers used to call "a sweet tooth" will find somewhat to interest them in "Sweets and How to Make Them" just issued by Messrs Thacker, Spink and Co., Calcutta. If they are lucky enough to be married, they should, as a matter of course, hasten to present copies to the sharers of their joys and sorrows and await with confidence the pleasing results. The booklet is designed specially for India and the amateur sweet maker; it is written by the two ladies whose 'Bread, Pastry and Butter Making" has received such a flattering reception at the hands of Anglo-Indian housewives, it is very cheap, and teems with useful and novel suggestions for those dainty morsels which are to many people the most attractive items of the menu.

Sweets and How to Make Them. By Miss Pearson and Mrs. Byrde, Rs. 1. Messrs. Thacker, Spink and Co., Calcutta.

THE PIRATES OF MALABAR.

FROM the first page to the last, in "The Pirates of Malabar," Colonel Biddulph presents us with a most interesting account of the early struggles the East India Company encountered in suppressing piracy on the coasts of the peninsula. The narrative is full of interest revealing facts the reverse of flattering to the characters of those who under pretence of trading ravaged the towns abutting on the sea. English French, Dutch and Portuguese appeared to abandon all sense of honour and humanity on rounding the Cape for nigh two hundred years, nor do all the Honourable Company's own servants come out of the ordeal with clean hands. It is not exactly a work that calls for any lengthened notice in our columns, but we can confidently recommend to it the general reader as a valuable addition to the numerous ones now appearing dealing with the affairs of the Indian Empire.

The Pirates of Malabar. By Colonel John Biddulph. Smith Elder & Co., London.

"Maud, can't you play tennis without all that noise?" "Now, how do you suppose we are going to play tennis without raising a racket?"

A Baboo proposal. It is with faltering penmanship that I write to have communication with you about the prospective condition of your damsel offspring: For some remote time past a secret passion has firing in my bosom internally with loving for your daughter.

Shikar.

SOUTH AFRICAN GAME.

II.

There are no deer in South Africa, which, however, is peculiarly rich in antelopes, gazelles, and other buck. Even these beautiful creatures are fast going the way of all other wild animals. The days are long gone when Roualeyn Gordon Cumming dreamed true dreams and saw real, tangible visions of plains dark with buck. We read of "herds of thousands and tens of thousands of springboks, interspersed with troops of wildebeeste;" of "vast herds—for as the eye could strain the landscape was alive with them, until they softened down into a dim red mass of living venison;" of "living masses of buck jammed together over miles and miles of illimitable area." And yet they were still more astoundingly abundant in earlier times. Think of it, O brother sportsmen! Try and imagine what the slaughter must have been during the past fifty or sixty years!

Whether as regards size or majesty, the eland is the king of the antelopes. It is the largest of all known antelopes, whether in Africa or elsewhere. The eland bul of the Kalihari often stands 5 feet 10 inches at the shoulder, and occasionally exceeds 18 hands. Specimens approaching a height of nearly 6 feet have fallen to the rifles of the late Duke of Edinburgh, Mr. F. C. Selous, Sir John Willoughby, Sir Robert Harvey, Dr. Knight Bruce (Bishop of Bloemfontein), Mr. A. Beit, Sir Edmund Loder, Captain Cookson, and others.

Gordon Cumming says (1850) that "this magnificent animal is by far the largest of all the antelope tribe, exceeding a big ox in size. It also attains an extraordinary condition, being often burthened with a very large amount of fat. Its flesh is most excellent, and is justly esteemed above all others. It has a peculiar sweetness, and is tender and fit for use the moment the animal is killed." Like the gemsbok and other antelopes and gazelles, the eland is independent of water, obtaining moisture from various roots of the melon tribe—the "thirst-plant." The grand creature is still to be found in the interior of the Kalihari and in the vicinity of the Chobe, Botletle, and Zambesi rivers. Eland are usually hunted on horseback. When excessively fat (which they generally are) these antelopes on being pursued, and if hard pressed from the start, will get winded and tire rapidly; but, on the other hand, when in poor condition, and more especially as regards the cows, they can travel with most unexpected rapidity and endurance.

But little less than the eland are the inyala, the nakong, the hartebeestes (including the tessebe), the gemsbok, the kudu, and the roan and the sable antelopes. Lesser species of great interest to the sportsman and the naturalist include the various bushbucks or boschboks.

Broadly, buck are to be divided into bush buck, veld buck, water buck, and rock buck. A typical bush buck is the inyala, everywhere scarce, but haunting sparsely the dense scrub of the littorals of Zululand and about Delagoa Bay. Water buck include the lechwe, the nakong, or sitatunga, the extremely rare pookoo, and the water buck. The last-mentioned is a fine, gamelooking, and stately antelope, now rarely ever met with, even in the unfrequented regions of the Crocodile and Limpopo rivers. Though heavy and short-legged, it is speedy, gallops through and over irregular and precipitous ground, and when brought to bay is fierce and dangerous.

The rock buck include the grysbuck, the steinbuck, and the klipspringer. The steinbuck is the most common and widely distributed of the gazelles of South Africa. Active and fleet, it is largely coursed in the neighbourhood of Kimberley and elsewhere. The klipspringer, less than 2 feet in height, the klipbok of the Boers, is the chamois of South Africa. Standing on a rock or stone, whence it derives its name, it can leap an incredible number of feet, or yards, from a standing jump, all four feet together, like a goat.

The wildebeeste, or gnu, is a very interesting creature. It forms part of the arms of the lovely Conoly of Natal. There are two species of wildebeeste in South Africa—the blue wildebeeste, or brindled gnu, and the black wildebeeste. The first is practically extinct south of the Orange river, and, indeed, of the Limpopo. Westward, the sportsman must seek it in the Kalihari, in the heart of which it is still fairly plentiful; in the Lake 'Ngami district, on both banks of the Botletle river, and thence right up to the Chobe and Zambesi. Quite recently blue wildebeeste were killed in the neighbourhood of the Victoria Falls. An old bull stands over 4 feet at the shoulder. In appearance this antelope suggests the American bison, on a smaller scale, but its heavy, clumsy, and ungainly appearance belies its speed, which is equal to that of a good shooting horse.

The black wildebeeste is some inches lower than the other variety, and has to be sought far up-country in these days. Both species frequent open plains, often remote from water. In arid wilds the black wildebeeste suits the scenery, presenting an

appearance of ferocity, which, however, it does not possess. As it evinces an abundance of curiosity, and is neither shy nor timid, it is easily shot.

Old sportsmen speak of having killed specimens of a third variety—the white-tailed gnu. Of this creature the writer knows nothing.

Briefly harking back, it may be mentioned that the sitatunga may be said to live in the water of swampy regions, passing its life in flooded beds of reeds and papyrus, into the muddy bottoms of which its long hoofs, when splayed out, prevent it from sinking. It is practically web-footed. The greater kudu is a bushloving animal and very partial to wooded hills, though it is also plentiful in the vicinity of rivers which flow through level tracts of country covered with forest and bush. "In my own experience," says Mr. Selous, "it is never found at any great distance from water." These animals have been greatly diminished in numbers by the ravages of that terrible scourge, the rinderpest, so that this lordly antelope has almost ceased to exist in many districts of South and South Central Africa, where up to 1896 it was still very numerous.

The sportsman, in contradistinction to the pot-hunter, the butcher, or the professional slayer, covets heads. The largest and handsomest trophies are furnished by the hartebeeste, the blesbok, the gnu, the waterbuck, and puku, the impala, the kudu, and the eland.

A record hartebeeste head would have to be 25 inches in length and 12 inches in circumference, normal dimensions being 20 inches and 7 or 8 inches. These horns are thickly knotted at the base, curving obtusely forwards and then as acutely backwards. Somewhat similar in character and appearance are the heads of the kudu and the eland, spirally curved. A good kudu head would be 44 inches long, measured straight, and 56 inches round the curve. A typical eland's horns would be at least 30 inches in length and 11 inches in circumference. The horns of the gnu, often over 20 inches in length, are shaped like those of the wild buffalo or the domestic ox.

Coming to buck with taper, bayonet-shaped horns, whether straight and more or less parallel, or spiral, we have the waterbuck (30 inches long), the gemsbuck (45 inches), the Hunter's antelope (East Africa), and other gazelles. Steinbuck, klipspringer, oribi, and duiker have short, spiky horns only a few inches in length.

Perhaps the grandest heads of buck to be obtained with the rifle in Africa are those of a great eland, a large, well-grown adult bull kudu, koodoo, or balabala, and a fine addax. The addax has rarely been shot by Europeans or Americans. Its habitat is Northern Africa. It closely resembles the South African gemsbok. A specimen head recently came to England. The horns measured 35 inches in length (along the curve), 28 inches in a straight line, and 20 inches of spread from tip to tip.

Correspondence.

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

CARROTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Can you or any of your readers tell me a good place to buy country carrot seed?

31st October 1907.

[Perhaps some of our readers may be able to oblige our correspondent. We are open to correction, but we are under the impression that a tea-planter named McWha on a memorable occasion years ago dazzled the eyes of all the world and his wife at an Assam flower and vegetable show with what an enthusiastic reporter described as "the largest and finest carrot ever seen in Assam." If this should catch the eye of Mr. McWha he might feel disposed to write something on the fascinating subject of these Esculent roots.—ED.]

THE 25 MILES BICYCLE RECORD.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Can you tell me the latest Indian Bicycle record for the 25 miles?

R. E. A.

[1hr. 3mins. 25secs. made by Pte. E. A. Fay, 10th Hussars, at Rawalpindi, on the 19th May last.—ED.]

A HUGE ELEPHANT.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

DEAR SIR,—I send you the measurements of a big tusker which I killed in this district on the 8th instant.

R. Tusk length	4-6½"	Girth	16½"	Weight 42½lb.
L. Tusk length	6-4"	Girth	16½"	Weight 57lb.
			Total Weight	... 99½lb.

The right tusk is broken, and the tip bevelled from constant use.

The tusks were weighed and measured in the Battalion Godown with tested weights and both weight and measurements are absolutely to be relied on.

Unfortunately I was unable to measure the height of this elephant at the shoulder as when killed he fell in a peculiar position with his forelegs doubled up under him and his right tusk firmly imbedded in the ground. This prevented the carcase from subsiding altogether, as doubtless it would otherwise have done.

The girth of the forefeet measured with a steel tape after being cut off is 5'-4" both feet giving the same measurement to within a fraction of an inch. This should make the height of the elephant at the shoulder 10' 8" which seems enormous, but which nevertheless is probably within an inch or two of its actual height. I have never seen a bigger beast. He towered above his fellows and was considerably taller than a larger rogue killed in this district two years ago which measured 9' 9" at the shoulder.

MONYWA, U. BURMA, *20th October 1907.* — G. P. EVANS, CAPT., *Military Police.*

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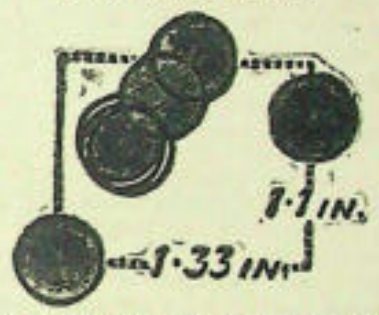
The best DIAGRAM made before the Editor of the "Field" with a Rifle of this bore.



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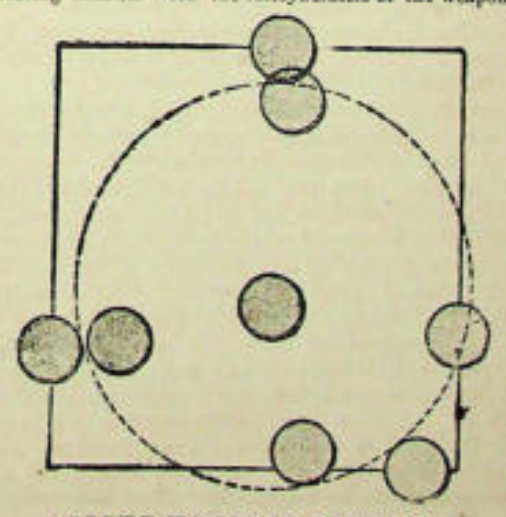

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Telegrams :—**MURRAY'S, LUCKNOW.**

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CALCUTTA CRICKET CLUB.

A Special General Meeting of the Members of the C. C. C will be held on Friday, the 8th November, at the Turf Club, at 8-30 P. M., to alter and amend the present rules.

This will be followed by the Annual General Meeting to approve and adopt the Annual Report and Accounts for the past season and to elect officers and a General Committee for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may be brought forward.

C. M. POPE.
Honorary Secretary.

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CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB, Ld.

Notice is hereby given that the first annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Golf Club, Ld., will be held at the Pavilion on Tuesday, the 12th day of November 1907, at 5-45 P.M., for the purposes following, namely :—

1. To receive and consider the accounts for the year ending the 30th September 1907 of the unincorporated Calcutta Golf Club.
2. To elect office-bearers and transact any other business that may be brought forward.

Members of the unincorporated Club who have not yet registered their names as members of the Company are requested to do so as soon as possible.

CALCUTTA, *1st November 1907.*

By order of the Committee,
GEO. B. MERRY,
Hony. Secretary

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting of the members will be held at the Pavilion on Tuesday, 12th November, at 5-45 P.M.

1. To Pass the Accounts for the year ending 30th September 1907.
2. To elect office-bearers and transact any other Business that may be brought forward.

Members who have not yet registered their names as members of the Company are requested to do so as soon as possible.

CALCUTTA, *31st October 1907.*

By order of the Committee,
GEO. B. MERRY,
Hony. Secretary.

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Extract from Lieut.-Col. K. H. Tyacke's revised edition "Sportsman's Manual" 1907.

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Rs. **15,000** stake money.
1st Entries close 1st November 1907.

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BOMBAY.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACE.	MONTH.	DATE
Meerut Autumn ..	..	9, 12 & 14
Rangoon Third Extra ..	..	16
Lucknow Autumn ..	..	19, 21 & 23
Lower Assam (Tezpur) ..	..	26, 28, 30
Lucknow First Extra ..	..	26 & 28
Calcutta First Extra ..	..	30
Rangoon Autumn ..	..	30 & Dec. 3 & 5
Calcutta Second Extra ..	Dec.	7
Rangoon Fourth Extra ..	..	7
Chittagong ..	..	10 & 12
Calcutta Third Extra ..	..	14
Calcutta Races First Meeting ..	..	21, 24, 26 and 28
Lahore X'mas ..	..	24, 26, 28, and 31,
Meerut Winter ..	..	27
Madras X'mas ..	..	28
Mahomedan X'mas ..	..	26 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases ..	..	31 and Janv. 4 1908
Rawalpindi ..	Jan.	7 & 9
Calcutta Races Second Meeting ..	..	11, 14, and 18, 1908
Madras Winter ..	..	21, 23 and 25
Dibru sah	..	21, 23, and 25
Calcutta Fourth Extra ..	..	24, 1908
Rangoon Fifth Extra ..	..	25, 1908
Rangoon Sixth Extra ..	Feb.	8 1908
Lucknow Spring ..	..	1, 3 & 5
Bombay ..	..	13 31, 17, 19 & 22
Rangoon Seventh Extra ..	..	22 1908
Rangoon Spring ..	Mar.	7, 10 and 12, 1908
Rangoon Eighth Extra ..	..	14, 1908

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Rangoon Autumn ..	Final ..	..	23rd Nov.
Lucknow First Extra ..	Final ..	..	21st Nov.
Chittagong (L. G's Cup) ..	Final ..	..	25th Nov.
Rangoon third Extra ..	..	..	14th Nov
Calcutta First Extra ..	..	..	25th Nov.
Calcutta Races First meeting ..	First ..	..	4th Nov.
Tollygunge (1st and 2nd days)	First ..	..	4th Nov.
Civil Service Cup (Lucknow) ..	Fourth Final ..	..	30th Nov.
		..	15th January.
Dibrugarh First	..	..	1st Inst.
Dibrugarh Second	..	..	19th Jan.
Dibrugarh Final	..	..	Day before Races.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Sompore Tournament ..	..	During November.
Indore Tournament ..	..	11th to 16th November.
Cawnpore Tournament ..	..	Begins 2nd December.

SHOWS.

I. P. A Polo Pony Fair (Umballa) ..	..	Now on
Sind Horse Show (Karachi) ..	..	4th & 18th November.
Rangoon Horse show ..	..	20th & 21st December.

MOTORING.

Motor Union of Western India	Reliability Trials	26th, 27th, 28th 29th Dec.
South Indian Motor Union ..	Reliability Trials ..	26th, 27th, 28th Dec.
	Speed Trials ..	1st January.

HOCKEY.

Aga Khan Tournament (Poona) ..	..	Now on
Dewar Shield Tournament (Jhansi) ..	..	Begins 26th November

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1907.)

Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 2 furlongs) ..	Friday, 8th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ mile) ..	Saturday, 23rd Nov.

THE INDIAN FIELD.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The absence of any notice to discontinue the paper at the expiry of the period subscribed for will be considered as an intimation to renew the subscription, which will be charged accordingly

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TOLLYGUNGE CLUB FIFTH GYMKHANA.

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The President and Committee of the Club
and
E. C. APOSTOLIDES, ESQ. | J. HUTCHISON, ESQ.
T. CURTIS-HAYWARD, ESQ. | H. STOKES, ESQ.
E. A. WOODHOUSE, ESQ. | J. M. TURNER, ESQ.

Judges.—G. B. DRAKIN, ESQ., T. CURTIS-HAYWARD, ESQ.
Clerk of the Scales.—E. A. WOODHOUSE, ESQ.
Starter.—J. M. TURNER, ESQ.
Time-Keeper.—J. HUTCHISON, ESQ.
Veterinary Surgeon.—DR. R. SPOONER HART, (Junior), M. R. C. V. S.

Saturday, 2nd November 1907.

THERE was a fair attendance at the Gymkhana races this afternoon and the six races on the programme provided good sport. Messrs. Russell, Atkinson, Pymm and Coutts were standing up, and punters managed to spot the winners of four races. Details will be found in our sporting notes. Appended are results:—

THE LILLIPUT CHASE.—A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under, that have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race, or Steeplechase, value Rs. 50 or over. About 1½ miles.

Mr. F. M. Buckland's ch aus g Blazes, 11st.	Mr. Barrow	1
Mr. R. Mackenzie's dun aust g Starboard Light, late R. S. 9st. 10lb. ..	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus g Black Diamond, 9st. 7lb.	Owner	3
Mr. Paunicly's gr aus g Irish Boy, 10st. ..	Mr. Gordon	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Blazes, 6 to 1 Starboard Light, any price any other.

Won by a short head; five lengths between the second and third. Time—3mins. 7secs.

THE TALLY-HO STAKES.—A handicap steeplechase for horses that have never won Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase, value Rs. 50 or over. About 1½ miles.

Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus g Wake Up, 12st. 4lb.	Owner	1
Mr. H. Tremearne's br aus m Lilly, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. H. G. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 12st. 11lb.	Mr. Barrow	3
Mr. J. G. Ballantyne's ch aus m Fairy, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. R. C. R. Hill's b aus g Tired Tim, 10st.	Mr. Gordon	0

BETTING: Evens Fairy, 3 to 1 Wake up, 5 to 1 Queen of Hearts, 6 to 1 Tired T.

Won easily by four lengths; one and-a-half lengths between the second and third; short head between the third and fourth. Time—2mins. 54secs.

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H.M. THE KING, H.I.M. THE GERMAN EMPEROR.
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Established in 1826.
11, Pantton St., Haymarket, London, S.W. (Opposite the Comedy Theatre).

THE INVITATION STAKES (Open).—A Handicap flat race for maiden ponies, 4-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr Roland's br aus m Music, 8st. 12 lb. Mr. Galstaun 1
Mr. A. Coonan's br aus m Lady Mana, 11st. ... ... Mr. Fleming 2
Mr. R. D. Coggan's b aus g Stray Shot, 9st. 4lb. (inc. 5lb.) ... ... Mr. Rutland 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 Music, 7 to 1 Lady Mana, and 8 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; fifteen lengths between the second and third. Time—1min.

THE OCTOBER PLATE (Open).—A Handicap Flat Race for Maiden Horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus m Miss Trenton, 9st. ... ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. Austin's blk aus m Eclipse, 10st. ... Mr. Barrow 2
Mr J. Rowan's b aus g Yulgilbar, 10st. 2lb. Mr. Galstaun 3
Mr. F. H. Minahan's br aus m Nora Creina, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. M. Milton 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 Yulgilbar, 2 to 1 Eclipse, 3 to 1 Miss Trenton, and 10 to 1 Nora Creina.

Won comfortably by four lengths; two and-a-half lengths between the second and third. Time—1min, 9⅘secs.

THE TYRO CUP.—A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase, value Rs. 500 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Roland, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. H. Tremearne's br aus g Lily, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Rutland's blk aus g Comrade, 9st. 9lb. Owner 3
Mr. M. Gutschke's ch aus g Sheila, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 0
Mr. P. A. Scaramanga's gr aus g Lucifer, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 Roland, 4 to 1 Lily, 6 to 1 Sheila, and 8 to 1 to 100 to 1 the rest.

Won in a canter by two and-a-half lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

THE AUTUMN CUP.—A handicap flat race for maiden ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. A. Beachcroft's c aus m Picture, 12st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Pugh 1
Mr. C. D. Peterson's ch aus g Golden Star, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Barrow 2
Mr. Rose's br aus g The Point, 11st. 12lb. Mr. Levetus 3
Mr. Rose's b aus m Lady Rose, 12st. ... Mr. Bletsoe 0
Mr. N. L. MacDonell's br aus m Dolly, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Rees 0
Mr. J. Curtis Hayward's ch aus m Lady Wilful, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Wells 0
Mr. J. C. Hanning's b aus g Dynamite, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. D. Gordon's b aus g The Tatler, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. M. Milton 0

BETTING: Evens Picture, 4 to 1 Golden Star, 8 to 1 The Point, and any price the rest.

Won by a neck; five lengths between the second and third.

COLOMBO OCTOBER MEETING.

STEWARDS:—

HON. MR. A. G. LACELLES, K.C.
HON. MR. W. H. FIGG.
HON. MR. W. H. JACKSON, C.C.S.
MESSRS. F. C. ALLEN.
S. PAYNE GALLWEY.
F. L. CLEMENTS.
W. FORSYTHE.

Judge:—Major GORDON FRAZER, A.-D.-C.
Starter:—Mr. F. J. WEATHERALL.
Official Handicapper and Clerk of the Scales:—Mr. W. E. BARTLET.
Time-keeper:—Mr R. MEADEN.
Secretary:—Mr. J. LOCHORE.

First Day, Saturday, 26th October 1907.

RAIN fell during the meet this afternoon, but it cleared up soon and permitted the races to be run. There was a fair attendance, including their Excellencies the Governor and Lady McCallum. The big race of the day was the Monsoon Stake which was won by Pendred, the redoubtable Footprint finishing second. Results:—

THE MAIDEN HANDICAP.—Rs 500 and Rs. 100 to second horse, if three starters. For Maiden Horses' Weight: Handicap 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. M. Bruce's b e g Bridge Knight, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... W. H. O'Neil 1
Mr. Torington's b e g Peverill, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb. ... ... Beaumont } 2
Mr. Walmer's b e g Scotch Sea, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. ... ... Norman }
Won by half a length, dead-heat for second place. Time—1min. 12⅘secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 8 and the Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 100 on Rs. 10.

THE CLUB STAKES.—Rs. 400 and Rs. 50 to second horse, if two starters. For ponies 14 to and under. Weight: Handicap. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Fairecroft's c aus g Locket, 7st. 13lb. ... Norman 1
Mr. Rose's ch aus m Rosey, 9st. 4lb. ... W. O'Neill 2
Mr. Warburton's ch aus m Saxony, 9st. 4lb. Master Walker 3
Won hard held by half a length. Time—1min. 9secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 3. Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 130, Rs. 65 and Rs. 13.

THE AUCTION STAKES.—Rs. 500, and Rs 50 to second horse, if three starters. A Selling Race for Horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000 to carry 11 stone.—Allowances: 7lbs. allowed for every reduction of Rs. 100 down to Rs. 300. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Warburton's b e g Helmet 9st. 7lb. Norman 1
Mr. Perera's b aus m Charity, 8st. ... W. O'Neill 2
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Wingfield, 8st. 7lb ... ... Beaumont 3
Mr. C. C. Mee's b aus g Bombita, 10st. ... Owner 0
Mr. Mimi's br e g Ural, 9st. 7lb. ... Coomber 0

Won by half a length. A neck divided the second and third. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7. Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 27; Rs. 15 on Helmet for a place and Rs. 13 on Charity for a place.

THE MONSOON STAKES.—Rs. 750, and Rs. 100 to the second horse, if three starters. For Horses. Weight: Handicap: 1 mile.

Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendred, aged, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Norman 1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e h, Footprint, aged, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Coomber 2
Sir S. D. Bandaranayake's br e m Au Fait, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... W. O. Neil 3
Mr. Meredith's b e g Mezzotint, 3yrs., 6st. Master Walker 0

Won by half a length. The same distanceseparated second and third. Time—1min. 47⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8.

Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 585 for a ten rupee ticket.

THE SAHARA STAKES.—Rs. 500 and Rs. 50 to Second horse, if three starters. For Arab ponies, 14 hands and under. Weight: Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Graham's g a h Lightning 6st. 2lb. Master Walker 1
Mr. C. C. Mee's b a h Kismet, 8st. 7lb. ... Norman 2

Won easily. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8.

THE NEW PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse if five starters. For all horses which have never won a race value Rs. 100 and which are *bona-fide* hacks, and are being used as such at the time of entry. Weights. Catch weight over 11 stone. Gentlemen Riders. 5 furlongs.

Mrs. Ballard's Tacore ... ... Mr. White 1
Capt. E. B. Scot's Dick ... ... Mr. Bunbury 2
Mr. C. C. Mee's Gentlemen Joe ... Owner } 3
Mr. A. G. B. Wright's Marigold ... Mr. Wright }
Mrs. J. B. McLachlan's Alice ... Mr. Forsyth 0
Mr. J. B. McLachlan's Molly ... Mr. Rettie 0

Won comfortably.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8, and the Pari-Mutuel Rs. 46 on the winning horse, and Rs. 18 on Tacoore for a place, and Rs 148 on Dick for a place.

Second Day, Monday, 28th October 1907.

THERE was a good attendance this afternoon and the rain held off till after the last race. Appended are results:—

A MATCH.—For Rs. 100: Weight: Catch weights over 11 stone. Gentlemen riders. 5 furlongs.

The Wanderer, 11st. ... ... Mr. Barlow 1
The Marquis, 11st. ... ... Mr. Massey 0

Won easily. Time—1min, 27⅘secs.

Pari-Mutuel returned money

THE EMPRESS STAKES.—Rs. 400, and Rs. 50 to second horse if three starters. For horses entered on the first day. Winner to be sold for Rs. 100. Weight: Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. C. Mee's b aus g Bombita, aged, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Beaumont 1
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Wingfield, aged, 8st. ... ... David 2
Mr. Warburton's b e g Helmet, aged, 10st. Norman 0

Won on the post by half a length. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6. Pari-Mutual paid Rs. 23, Rs. 115 and Rs. 230.

THE MAIDEN STAKES.—Rs. 500, and Rs. 100 to second horse, if three starters. For Maiden Horses. Weight: Handicap. 1 mile.

Mr. Torrington's b e g Peveril, 5yrs., 9st. 9lb. ... ... Beaumont (w. o.)

THE OCTOBER HANDICAP.—Rs. 750 and Rs. 100 to second horse, if 3 Starters. For Horse, Weight: Handicap. 6 furlongs. Entrance: Rs. 35.

Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendrel, aged 10st. 8lb. ... ... Beaumont 1
Sir S. D. Bandaranayake's br e m Au Fait, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... O. Neil 0

Won on the post by a head. Time—1min. 18-⅘sec.

Totalizator paid Rs. 3. Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 30.

THE CLUB HANDICAP.—Rs. 400, and Rs. 50 to second horse, if three Starters. For ponies 14-2 and under. Weight: Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Fairecroft's c aus g Locket, 8st. ... Norman 1
Mr. Rose's ch aus m Rosey, 8st. 10lb. ... W. O' Neill 2
Mr. Warburton's ch aus m Saxony, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Master Walker 0

Won comfortably by two lengths. Time—1min. 24sec. Totalizator paid Rs. 4. Pari-Mutuel paid Rs. 24, Rs. 120 and Rs. 240.

THE MECCA STAKES.—Rs. 500, and Rs. 50 to second horse, if three starters. For Arab Ponies entered on the First Day. Weight: Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. C. Mee's b a h Kismet, 8st. 8lb. ... Norman 1
Mr. Torrington's b a h Cape Rose, 8st. ... W. O' Neill 2
Mr. Torrington's b g h Royal Mail, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Beaumont 3
Mr. Graham's g a h Lightning, 6st. 12lb. Master Walker 0

Won easily by two lengths. There lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 13secs.

Totalisator Rs. 8 Pari-Mutuel Place: Kismet Rs, 12, Cape Rose Rs. 14

THE COLOMBO STAKES.—Rs. 500 and 50 to second horse, if three starters. For horses Weight: Handicap. 1¼mile.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Fearless, 9st. 10lb. Coomber 1
Mr. Meredith's Mezzotint, 7st. 8lb. Master Walker 2
Mr. Torrington's Peveril ... ... Beaumont 3
Mr. Torrington's Wingfield ... W. H. O' Neill 0
Mr. C. C. Mee's Bombita ... ... Norman 0

Won easily.

UMBALLA AUTUMN MEETING, 1907.

STEWARDS:

COL. P. K. L. BEAVER.
LT.-COL. J. C. B. EASTWOOD, 12th Royal Lancers.
LT.-COL. C. H. M. KIRKWOOD, D.S.O., 1st. Wiltshire Regiment.
MAJOR R. ST. C. LECKY, R.H.A.
MAJOR W. R. WALKER, A.V.C.
SIRDAR JIWAN SINGH, C.S.I.

Hony. Secy.—H. C. DIBBEN, A.V.C.

First Day, Saturday, 2nd November 1907.

THERE was a good attendance at the races to-day and in spite of small fields good sport was witnessed. Peter the Great's win in the Lucknow Plate sent him up in the betting for the Army Cup. Details:—

THE JOCKEY'S PLATE.—Value Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap steeplechase for horses that are *bona-fide* and unconditionally the property of British officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay. To be ridden by the same or by G. Rs. qualified under rule 68. About 2 miles over the Chase Course.

Capt. Holden's b aus m Lady Drake, 11st. Owner 1
Capt. Gregory's b aus g Arcadia, 10st. 7lb. Major Stack 2

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Lady Drake, and 2 to 1 agst. Arcadia.

Arcadia led the way over six fences but was then passed by Lady Drake, who won, in spite of a game effort by Arcadia, by two lengths.

THE ARAB HURDLE PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Arab ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. About 1¾ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Col. Morris' b aus g Rifleman II, 11st. 7lb. A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Nicholl's Mosenstein, 8st. 7lb. (car. 9st. 4lb.) ... ... Mr. Platts 2
The Bodyguard Polo Club's ch a g Shahzadah, 9st. ... ... Northmore 3

Also ran: Rosamond, 10-0; Penitence, 10-0; and K. C., 9-7. (car. 9st. 13lb.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Rosamond, 3 to 1 Rifleman, 4 to 1 K. C., each 5 to 1 Shahzada and Penitence, and 10 to 1 Mosenstein.

K. C. was left at the start and Rifleman and Rosamond went to the front. The latter was passed by Mosenstein who could not, however, catch Rifleman. Won by a length: half a length between second and third. Time—3mins. 11secs.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Maiden C. B. ponies. 14-1 and under. C.-B. ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Sirdar Jiwan Singh's b ch m Fortunate Lady, 9 st. 8lb. ... ... Ames 1
Capt. J. W. Loy's br ch g Blackrock, 9st. Meslom 2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b ch m Parvati, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Southall 3

Also ran: Lady Wheeler, 10-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Fortunate Lady, 3 to 1 agst. Lady Wheeler, 4 to 1 Blackrock, and 8 to 1 Parvati.

Fortunate Lady led all the way and won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

THE OPEN PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 9st. 12lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Major Popham Young's b a h Sarkhab, 8st. 9lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 1
Sirdar Jiwan Singh The Mugger, 9st 6lb. (car 9st. 10lb) ... ... Ames 2
Messrs. Weed and Badger's b a h Sheik, 10st. ... ... Bray 3

Also ran: Warcraft, 8-8; Palmy Days, 7-8 (car 7st. 11lb.); and Tommy Titus, 7-4.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. each The Mugger and Sarkhab, 4 to 1 Sheik, 5 to 1 Palmy Days, and 6 to 1 the others.

The Sheik led to the distance where he was passed in turn by Sarkhab and The Mugger a good race between these two ending in a neck victory for Sarkhab; a length between second and third. Time—1min 16secs.

THE SYDNEY PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over, and other ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. Arabs 14-2 to carry 8st. C. B's. 14-2 to carry 9st. 7lb. Others 14-1 to carry 9st. 12lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Major Popham Young's b e h Fabius, 8st. 3lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 1
Sirdar Jiwan Singh's b ch g Mubarakbakht, 10st. ... ... Ames 2
Mr. R. Osborne's gr aus m Grey Lady, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Ram Pershad 3

Also ran: Mousie, 10-2 (car. 10st. 4lb.); Sago, 9-5; Romany Lass, 8-13; and May Queen, 8-1.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Fabius, 4 to 1 agst. Grey Lady, 5 to 1 each May Queen and Mubarakbakht, 8 to 1 each Sago and Romany Lass, 10 to 1 Mousie.

This was a duel between Fabius and Mubarakbakht for first place, Fabius winning by a neck, Grey Lady third a length and a half away. Time—1min 6secs.

THE LUCKNOW PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Arab ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb W. I. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Bennett's ch a h Peter the Great, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Manly 1
Major Cookson's gr a h Paradox, 9st. 6lb. A. Hoyt 2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's gr a h Silver, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) 3

Also ran: Protem, 9st.

BETTING: Evens Peter the Great, 2 to 1 agst. Silver, 3 to 1 Paradox, and 10 to 1 Protem.

Peter the Great led from start to finish and won easily by three lengths; a head between second and third. Protem bolted off the course at the start.

RAJPUTANA RACES.

First Day, Thursday, 31st October 1907.

THE efforts of the executive to revive racing at Nasirabad met with great success and two days of excellent sport were got through. Appended are results:—

THE POLO SCURRY.—Value Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Arab *bona fide* polo ponies which have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over, regularly played up to 30th September 1907. Catch-weights. Arabs 10st 7lb.; C.-B's. 11st. 4lb.; others 12st. 2½ furlongs.

Major Hamilton's Ajmer, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Hay's Dublin, 12st. ... ... Owner 2

Also ran: Tulsi, 11-4; Chicken, 10-7; Kildare, 10-7; Tickler, 10-7; Parole, 10-7.

Won comfortably by a neck. Time—33secs.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Value Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 the third. For maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and other maiden ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs and C.-B's 14-2 to carry 11st. 12lb.; others 14-1 to carry 12st. 1lb. W. I., 1¼ miles over 5 flights.

Capt. Gaussen's Garibaldi, 11st. ... Owner 1
Mr. Christie's Boy Blue, 11st. ... Owner 2

Also ran: Sherkhan, 10-5; Namuna, 9-10;

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

THE ARAB STAKES.—Value Rs 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Grove's Orchid, 10st. 11lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Murphy's Bay Rum, 9st. 13lb. ... Deo Singh 2

Also ran: Maxim, 11-0; Don Q 10-2.

Won comfortably by half a length. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

THE NOVICE STAKES.—Value Rs 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and 10 to the third. For all ponies, Arabs 14-2 and under, others 14-1 and under, that have never won a race of any description, Gymkhana or otherwise. Arabs 14-2 to carry 12st.; C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 12st.; others 14-1 carry 12st. 7lb. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Major Hamilton's Miss Oracle, 12st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Gaussen's Garibaldi 10st. 4lb. ... Owner 2
Major Glynn's Atlas, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Kismet, 10-13; Winnie, 10-13; Scipio, 10-7; Sonnie, 9-12; Araby, 9-9.

Won by one and half lengths from Garibaldi, Atlas three lengths behind. Time—55⅘secs.

THE RAJPUTANA STAKES.—Value Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won a race, value Rs. 50 or over. Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st.; C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 11st. 10lb. others 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

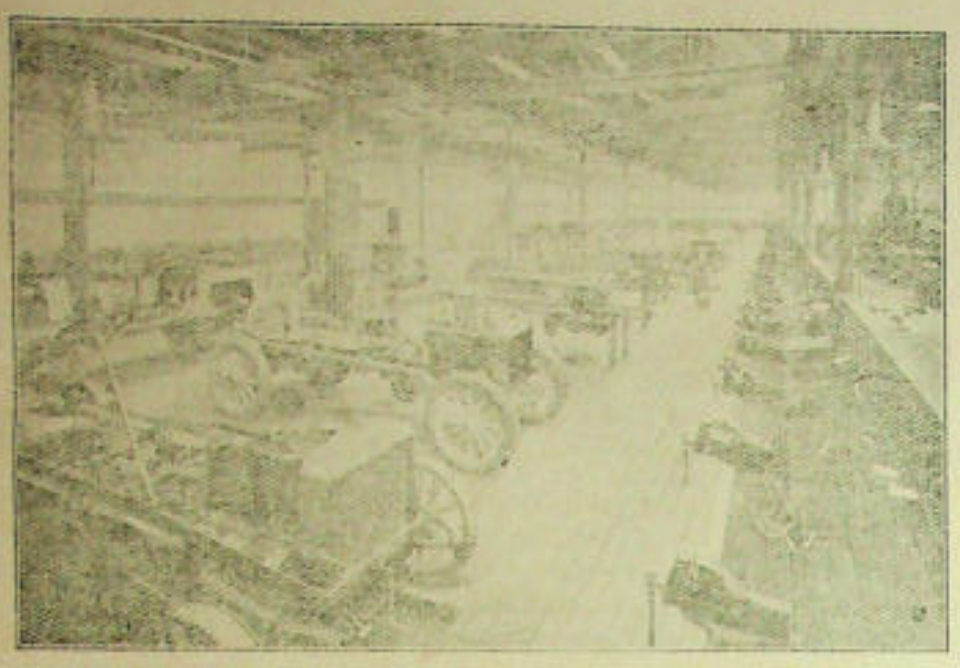
Major Nicholson's Spark, 10st. 8lb. ... Mr. Hay 1
Capt. Hutchison's Dick Turpin, 10st. 4lb. Capt. Gray 2
Major Blakeney's Gulab, 9st. 10lb. ... Capt. Gaussen 3

Also ran: The Lamb, 10-11; Promotion, 9-13; Pat, 9-7; Toreador, 9-4.

Won by two lengths; Gulab another two lengths behind. Time—1min. 30secs.

A DAY AT THE DAIMLER WORKS.

Last August we were lucky enough to receive an invitation to look over the world-renowned works of the Daimler Motor Company The welcome summons also suggested a "run round in one of our new T M. 1907 type cars," said journey to include some of the most beautiful and historical spots in fair Warwickshire. What need to add that we accepted with pleasure and alacrity. The Works take up rather more than twelve and a half acres of ground in Coventry and, at the time of our visit, there were in use eight and a half acres of floor space in the buildings alone, which gives a very fair idea of the importance and extent of the firm's business. The plan of organisation, which has been worked out on very simple lines, broadly speaking embraces four chief departments The Machine and Fitting Shops Erecting Shops, Coachbuilding, Testing and Delivery, and these are, of course, split up into a large number of sub-departments and offices, through nearly all of which we were conducted.



ERECTING SHOP.

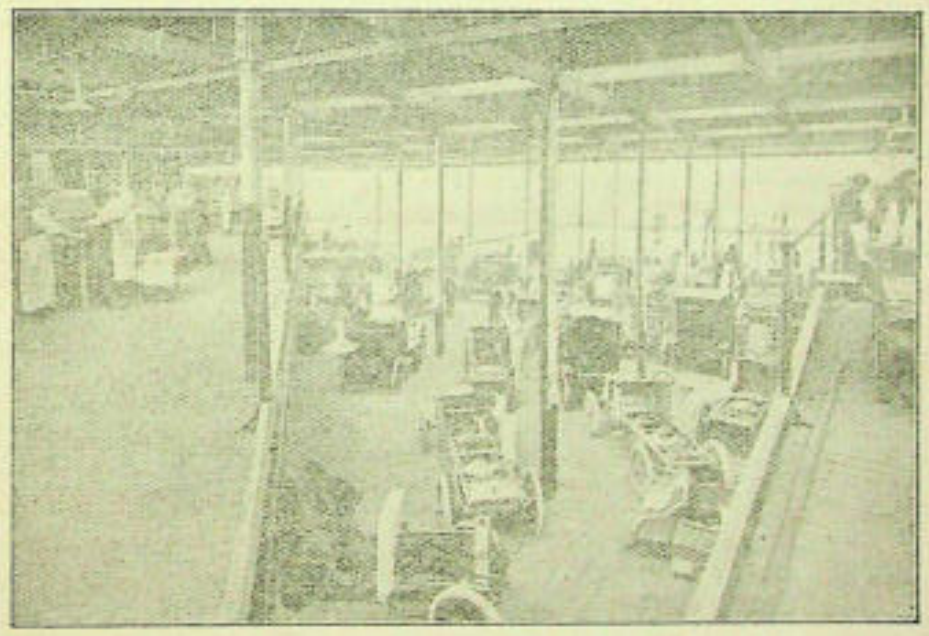
Entering first the laboratory we watched several interesting experiments by which a complete check is held over the different physical and chemical properties of the materials used in every part of a car. From this we passed through the Drawing Office where numerous draughtsmen and designers were busy on what is the first practical work in the production of a Car: it was roomy, well lighted and complete even to an Electric Photo-printing device for copying tracings. We had time to note that the Metric System has in its entirety superseded the old-fashioned and in some ways unsatisfactory inch system Close by is the Works Office which plays such an important part in the organisation of the enterprise, where order, classification, economy and the aim to obtain uniform output at lowest cost cannot fail to strike one. The department which controls the mechanical tests came next on the programme and we found it equipped with delicate apparatus for tension, compression, bending, torsion and impact tests. A few interesting minutes spent in the Inspection Department brought us to that in which Engines and Cars are tested and here we lingered for some time.

Following out the idea of rigid inspection, engine and car testing is carried out in a very complete manner. Increased accuracy of manufacture, standardisation and material testing, have largely reduced the chances of variation in different engines, but very thorough engine testing is still considered essential, and any "tuning up" necessary is done in the comfortable seclusion of the engine test shop rather than on the public high road. In the test shop, the engine, as received from the engine building shop is mounted on a stand and run under its own power, but without load, for 18 hours. This ensures the bearings and cylinders getting into good condition. The necessary adjustments are then made to the ignition and carburettor, and it is run against a brake for two hours at full power, after which it is taken to pieces and thoroughly examined. If satisfactory, a final test is made to measure the torque at all speeds from 150 to 1,000 revolutions per minute, and the engine goes forward to the erecting shop with the certainty that it will "pull" well, will pick up quickly and will, in fact, do all it is expected without further adjustment.

Car testing is much simplified, as the old fashioned idea of making engine adjustments on the road is no longer necessary. Every car undergoes a searching road test while in chassis form, and is again tested by the superintendent after it has been fitted with its finished body, and is not passed as ready for delivery till running to his satisfaction.

After this our attention was directed, *en passant* to the arrangements for heating, ventilating and fire protection, and it was a pleasure to see what a deal of forethought had been expended on the subject of healthy working conditions and safety of premises, staff and stock A very complete system of time keeping and registration is observed by the Daimler Company, and in this connection we had explained to us their bonus system, which, we understand, has after a protracted trial given eminently satisfactory results; it is one by which the workman is financially benefited in proportion to the actual work he does, while the firm benefits in increased output and reduced cost of wage per piece. A walk round the Tool Shop introduced us to many weird ingenious and complicated articles, many of which we saw being used in the course of our visit.

After this we had our attention turned to the production departments and their wonderful equipment departments in which over seventeen hundred men are employed. The limitations of space deprive us of the pleasure of touching on everything we saw, we must content ourselves with noticing a few of the more important.



BODY SHOP.

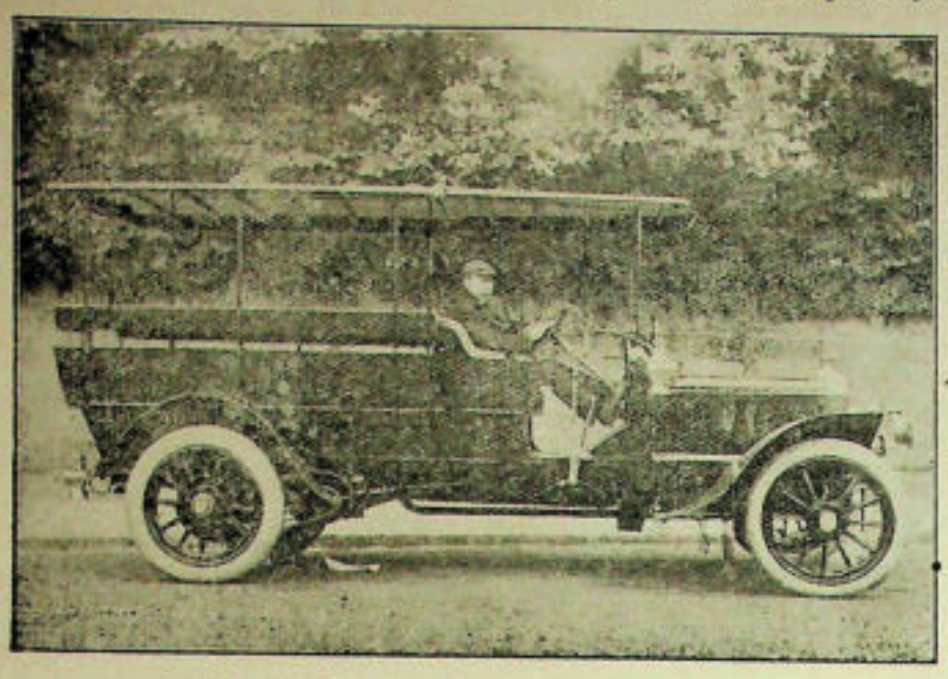
The machine shop is divided into different departments to make specialisation possible to a large degree. The original equipment was largely of light American lathes, which have since been replaced almost entirely by capstan lathes and grinding machines. All shafts are roughed out to within $\frac{1}{4}$ mm ($\frac{1}{100}$") on semi-automatic turret machines the type of machine most favoured being those of the single-pulley type, with change of speed by gear box, and a large batch of these machines is to be found on the first gallery of the machine shop. They are of English manufacture being made by the firm of Alfred Herbert, Limited, of Coventry. Shafts are then finished to gauge on Norton grinding machines, the saving of time on the older methods being remarkable, while the finish is, of course, beyond reproach. Gear blanks and cylinders are machined in turret lathes of size, sometimes as many as ten different tools being used upon one piece.

Milling has gradually taken the place of planing, the gain being enormous in the case of machining soft metals such as aluminium. Gear cutting is an extremely important operation, and a great deal of care and experiment have been employed in ensuring extreme accuracy both of bevel and spur wheels, as it is largely upon this that the efficiency of the transmission depends.

The shops are electric-driven throughout, each motor driving a short line of shafting. All gears used in the transmission and many other parts are case-hardened, making them wear extremely little. Great care is taken to obtain uniformity, and it has been found necessary to employ electric pyrometers for constantly checking the temperature of the furnaces In the sand blasting process a man with a kind of diving helmet cleans by sand blast castings and hardened parts that have been through the fire. Though always called "sand" blast, fine chilled iron shot is actually used, swept against the surface to be cleaned by a good pressure of air The helmet is to protect the lungs and face of the workman, fresh air from outside being pumped through the pipe at the top. Fitting as understood by engineers of twenty years ago scarcely exists at all in an up-to-date manufacturing shop. The general use of limit gauges and rigid inspection renders the work of fitting into merely assembling machined parts.

Before the erection of a car is begun, an order is passed to the Component Stores for a complete set of components required. It is then merely a question of assembling to form a complete chassis ready for road testing. In the erecting shop the tanks and radiators are made and the general coppersmith's work is completed. The Body Shop is somewhat differently constructed

to the other shops, consisting of a ground floor for fitting the bodies to the chassis, and a gallery for doing the body-making and lighter work. The wood is first cut roughly to shape in a saw-mill adjoining, and is then passed on to the body shop to be finished. The Painting and Upholstering Shop was specially attractive. Coach painting is quite an elaborate art There are no less than sixteen distinct coats on the lighter coloured cars, and even more on the darker ones The feature of the paint shop is its cleanliness, as this is necessary for good work The chassis are painted in one shop, being stripped of fittings that are to be plated, while the body is removed and painted in an adjoining shop. The final coats of varnish are put on in a dust-proof room, and the body is ready to be upholstered. Daimler cars are very luxurious in this respect, a special system of springs being used in the seats and backs. In this department also cape hoods are made, and this means of protection from the weather is becoming very popular. There are besides these Plating, Smiths' and other Shops. The last we shall mention is the Repair Shop which is run as a separate organisation to the manufacturing department. It has its own machines, and undertakes repairs of cars of all sorts, though the majority of its work consists in repairing and overhauling the Company's cars. As a complete stock of spare parts is always on hand, replacements to Daimler cars can be made very rapidly and cheaply.



DAIMLER SHOOTING BRAKE.

Having completed our tour of the works our guide, philosopher and friend led us to the main yard where we found awaiting us the new "T. M. 1907 car" before alluded to and in which we were to spend the rest of the daylight at our disposal. Our motor-owning friends will, of course, be interested in details of this car which is, we believe, the most typical of those the Daimler Company are turning out this year.

The arrangement largely follows the usual lines, in so much as the 4-cylinder vertical engine is mounted in the front of the car with the Radiator and Fan in front of it, and the Transmission is by sliding spur gears and bevel gearing to chain pinions driving chain wheels mounted on the rear road wheels.

The Engine is of the 4-cylinder vertical type, has cylinders of 130 m-m. bore and stroke of 150 m.-m. The cylinders are cast in pairs with the valve box compression chamber and water jacket in one side of the engine and are sloping inwards at the top so as to reduce the compression space. They are operated directly by one camshaft without any rocking gear, etc.

The carburettor is of a design which gives the correct mixture at every position of throttle valve. The throttle valve and the ignition gear are connected together by a special arrangement of levers which are so designed that the ignition control being coupled to the throttle, the time for ignition is correct for all positions of the throttle valve when the engine is working at full load. The ignition distributor is in the high tension circuit, and only one coil is used for the 4 cylinders High tension magneto gear is also fitted.

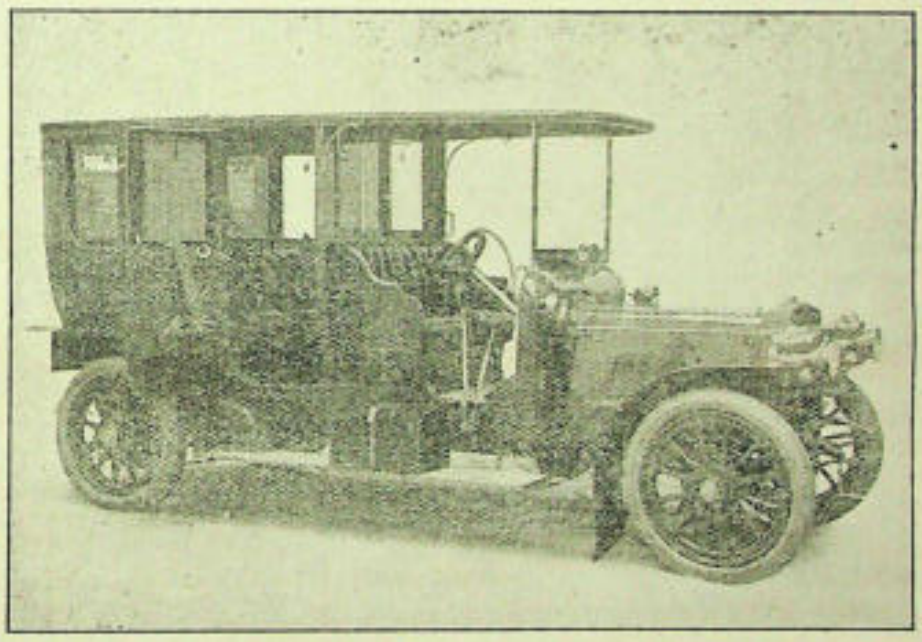
Circulation is maintained throughout the engine by a spur gear type of water pump which is driven directly from the end of the layshaft on the opposite side of the engine to the camshaft, which also drives the magneto.

The Radiator is of the gilled tube type, tubes fitting in at the top into a cast aluminium tank of special design, and at the bottom a sheet copper tank, a large diameter Fan is mounted behind the Radiator, and driven from the front of the Engine.

This is the ordinary metal and leather type, controlled by varying the compression of a spiral spring, by means of the left medal. The clutch itself is centred on an extension of the crankshaft, thereby ensuring perfect alignment Another feature of this component is the ease with which the clutch can be dismantled or the spring adjusted Any relative variation between the clutch and driving shaft centres, is compensated for, by the flexible square shaft couplings, fitted at either end of the transmission shaft.

The aluminium casing surrounding the gears is extended on either side around the cross-shafts, and is supported by a bracket from the frame close up to the chain pinions, and at one other point at the rear of case, thereby ensuring self alignment under all conditions. From the drawing of the case, it will be seen that 4 speeds and a reverse are provided and no "so-called" direct drive is given on any gear. The gears are arranged on the two sleeve principle, making a short and compact case Ball bearings are provided throughout.

A special form of "Gate" control is provided with a separate lever for the reverse gear, each speed is obtained by a positive thrust of the hand lever, thereby preventing the possibility of a gear being missed.



THE DAIMLER CAR SUPPLIED TO THE NIZAM OF HYDERABAD.

Two pairs of brakes are fitted. One pair consisting of steel bands tightening on drums mounted by the side of the chain pinions on the rods of the cross-shafts and supplied by the pedals With this method, no pressure from the brakes is taken through the transmission gear except through the driving chains Duplicates of these brakes are applied to drums on the rear road wheels, are applied by a hand lever working on a toothed segment on the driver's seat. Both brakes are amply compensated.

The Petrol Tank (capacity about 20 gallons) is carried across the top of the frame under the front seats. Pressure feed is used, pressure being maintained from the exhaust gases.

The frame is composed of pressed steel side members, coupled together by means of cross tubes of light section and large diameter, a form of construction giving great rigidity by "arching" the side members over the rear axle centre, to give the necessary clearance, the refinement of a low frame and consequently a low side entrance of the body has been achieved no underframe is used, the engine and transmission being bolted directly on to the main frame. The dimensions of this chassis are:—Wheelbase. 10′ 6″ or 3,200 m/m, wheel gauge, 5′ 1″ or 1,546 m/m, width of frame, 29½″ or 750 m/m, length behind dashboard available for body space, 8′ 6″ or 2,654 m/m.

Having had the salient points of the car explained to us and having admired its many beauties we jumped in and at speeds varying from 10 miles an hour up to—no we mustn't say what the top speed was, but the surrounding country did "whizz by" now and then—we visited Leamington, Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon, Shottery, Kenilworth and did the sights and sampled the good cheer almost everywhere It was with regret, leavened by the consciousness of having spent a most delightful day, we drew up at the "King's Head." Coventry and said farewell to our hosts.

By the courtesy of the Daimler Company we are enabled to present our readers with four pictures which we have no doubt will interest them.

AHMEDNAGAR SKY RACES.

First Day, Thursday, 31st October 1907.

APPENDED are results of a very successful little meeting engineered by Captain Gibbs. There was a good attendance and the Worcester Regiment were "At home."

ARAB HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 49. For Maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under 14-1 to carry 11-7. W. I. R. C. About 1¼ miles, over 6 flights.

Hon. C. Annesley's St. Gatien ...	Owner	1
Mr. Benson's Eclipse	Owner	2
Mr. Webb's Spider	Mr. Whalley	3

Also ran: The Great, Gray Gander.

BETTING: Evens St. Gatien, 2 to 1 Spider, 5 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

PONY HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 49. For Maiden ponies 14-1 and under. W. I. Australians 14-1 to carry 11-7; C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10-7. R. C. About 1¼ miles, over 6 flights.

Capt. Carr's, The Joker	Owner	1
Capt. Tarbett's Araminata	Mr. Galloway	2
Capt. Lambert's Dinker	Capt. Gibbs	3

Also ran: Worc. Regt. Polo Club's Rufus.

BETTING: Evens each Joker and Araminata, 4 to 1 the rest.

POLO PONY SCURRY.—hs. 49. For *bona-fide* polo ponies. Catch weights 11-7. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Lambton's Ramah	Capt. Gibbs	1
Hon. A. Connesley's St. Gatien ...	Owner	2
Capt. Carr's Barrow	Owner	3

Also ran: Clipper, Sirabad and Patrick.

Won by a length.

MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 49. For Arab horses. Weight for age and class. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Alderson's Veronique	Owner	1
Capt. West's Cracksman	Owner	2
Mr. Raymond's Remnant	.....	3

Also ran: Bertie, Starlight and Rufus.

BETTING: 3 to 1 Veronique, Evens Cracksman, and 5 to 1 the others.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49. For *bona-fide* Arab polo ponies. Catch weights 11-7. 3 furlongs.

Major Harrison's Dolly	Mr. Galloway	1
Capt Gibb's Noble Lady	Owner	2
Capt. Tarbett's Araminata	Owner	3

Also ran: Dinker, Rufus, Die Hard, and Sapho.

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Noble Lady and 6 to 1 the rest.

Won by half length. Favorite beaten on post.

ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 49. Handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under that have never won Rs. 250. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Carr's Korrgnon	Owner	1
Capt. Lambton's Ramah	Capt. Gibbs	2
Mr. Dobson's The Greek	Mr. Annesley	3

Also ran: Eclipse, Walbeo, Young Kaiser and Sirabad.

BETTING: Evens Korrgnon, and longer odds the rest.

Won easily.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V.A.T.C. SPRING MEETING.

CAULFIELD GUINEAS.—For three-year-olds, Colts, 8st. 5lb. fillies and geldings, 8st. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Leonard's b c Master Foote, by Sir Foote—Wigelmar, 8st. 5lb. ...	W. Evans	1
Mr. R. Crawford's br c Tangaroa, by Grafton—Waihine, 8st. 5lb.	F. Burn	2
Mr. C. L. Macdonald's br f Lady Rylstone, by Grafton—Lady Trenton 8st. ...	G. Ross	3
Mr. E. Simms's bk or br f Boastful, by Bobadil—The Bohemian Girl, 8st. ...	E. Turner	0
Mr. E. V. Goller's b c Mazarin, by Louis XIII.—Pirouette, 8st. 5lb. ...	E. King	0
Mr. E. G. Casey's b c Sarnband, by Grafton Gavotte, 8st. 5lb.	R. Lewis	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Master Foote, 3 to 1 Mazarin, 7 to 2 Tangaroa, 5 to 1 Sarnband, 8 to 1 Lady Rylstone, 20 to 1 Boastful.

Won by a length and a half, Lady Rylstone being two lengths away third. Mazarin was fourth, and Boastful last. Time—1min. 41⅘secs.

DEBUTANT STAKES.—Of 1,150 sovs., second 100, third 50 sovs. 6 mile.

Mr. J. W. Noud's br f Miss Bass, by Maltster—Conundrum, 7st. 9lb. ...	J. Stone	1
Mr. E. E. D. Clarke's b f Kuban, by Bobadil—The Geisha, 7st. 9lb. ...	R. Lewis	2
Mr. W. T. Rowe's br c Peterhof by Stepniak—Sortie, 8st.	E. Turner	3
Mr. D. J. Price's br f Barina, by Stepniak—Gitanella, 8st. 5lb. including 10lb. penalty	D. Price	0
Mr. P. J. O'Loughlin's be c Noonday by Haut Brion—Meridian, 8st ...	G. Scobie	0
Mr. W. Anderson's br c Lord Desmond, by Voyou—Black Rock, 8st. ..	F. Cracknell	0
Mr. H. A. Currie's b or br c Sinderby, by Simmer—Maid of Masham, 8st. ...	E. King	0
Mr. J. Mitchell's b g Buckle, by Padlock—Jess, 7st. 9lb.	W. Fulsham	0
Mr. T. Payten's bk or br f Black Gauge, by Ayr Laddie—Silver Coin, 7st. 9lb.	.....	0
Mr. W. Gerard's ch f Frances, by San Francisco—Azure, 7st. 9lb. ...	E. McDonald	0
Mr. C. Quinn's br g Fruitful by Clytus—Lady Arlington, 7st. 9lb.	A. Anderson	0
Mr. Harvey Patterson's b f Pasquinade by Simmer—Bonnette, 7st. 9lb. ...	G. Ross	0
Mr. J. Turnbull's b or br f Nushka by Orzil—Kettledrum, 7st. 9lb.	W. Evans	0
Mr. H. Power's b g Sequent, by Maltster—Sequel, 7st. 9lb.	D. McGowan	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Kuban, 5 to 1 each Black Range and Peterhof, 8 to 1 each Buckle, Frances, Nushka and Miss Bass and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a length. Peterhof was a length and a half away third. Time—49⅘secs.

A correspondent complains that the fashionable large hats completely dwarf the wearers. It has been said that women nowadays are nothing to what they wear.

"I was never so taken down in my life," remarked Lushington, more in anger than in sorrow. "That chap Nevertreat came up to me in Coventry Street and said, 'Well, old chap, what are we going to have?' Just as I was going to say 'whisky,' he said 'rain or snow?'"

He: Can you explain the difference between "shall" and "will." *Par exemple*, if I say "Will you marry me?" should you reply "I shall" or "I will"?

She (*very icily*): I should reply "I won't."

That survivor of the *Birkenhead* who went to see the scene of the sinking ship at Drury Lane no doubt noted the absence of the sharks. The presence of a few theatrical agents would have added to the realism of the scene.

Entries for Races.

LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING.

THE ARMY CUP.—7 furlongs.

COMPLETE ENTRIES.

First Entries closed 1st July.

Mr. E. H. W. Williams'	... b a h	... Khalifa, 13-3½.
Col. G. D. N. Leake's	... b a h	... Japan, 13-3½.
Capt. W. D. Grant's	... ch a g	... Little Exile, 14-0½.
Maj. R. M. Bell's ...	... gr a h	... Vanitas, 13-3½.
Capt. F. Bennett's	... ch a h	... Peter The Great, 13-1½.
Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's	... b a g	... Norwood, 13-2½.
Maj. M. Williamson's	... b a h	... Rustic Gem, 13-3½.
Capt. H. D. McNeile's	... gr a h	... Bridegroom, 14-0.
Capt. H. F. Elgee's	.. gr a h	... Grey Wolf, 13-2½.
Capt. J. Jackson's	... b a h	... Dojan, 13-3½.
Capt. Percy Smith's	... gr a g	... Waroed, 13-5½.
Lieut.-Col. Abud's	... b a g	... Martini, 13-2½.
Mr. D. Morland's ...	... b a g	... Lucky Boy II.—

Second Entries closed 15th August.

Maj. Popham Young's	... b a g	... Ilifaq, 14-0½.
Mr. G. W. F. Philipps's	... gr a g	... Grey Knave, 13-3½.
Capt. H. D. McNeile's	... ch a h	... Anchor, 14-0.
Mr. G. H. Beanmont's	... gr a g	... Bumble Bee II.
Capt. Maynell's ...	... —	... Mirdas—.
Mr. J. G. Rees' ...	... gr a h	... Diamond, 14-0½.
Capt. J. M. H. Davies'	... ch a h	... Kagal, 13-2½.

3rd Entries closed 1st October.

Nil.

Final Entries closed 5th November.

Maj. E. L. Gibb's Lodestar.
Mr. T. R. Badger's Wordie Major.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

London, Friday, 18th October 1907.

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

IN thunder, lightning, and in rain, racing commenced at Kempton yesterday. However, the midsummerlike chaos of elements quickly sobered down into a more sensible strain to the time of year—mellow October—and the air once cleared, we enjoyed a mellow October afternoon. In every department the attendance was a good one, and included many leading lights of the sporting world. The course rode a bit heavy, which may account for the upsets of form.

IMPERIAL PRODUCE PLATE—Of 300sovs.; nominator of the winner receives 200sovs., the nominator of the second 100sovs., the nominator of the third 50sovs. the owner of the second 200sovs., and the owner of the third 50sovs. out of the stakes; for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs, on the Straight Course.

Duke of Westminster's b c Vamose, by Orme—Vampire, 9st. 6lb. ...	W. Halsey	†
Sir D. Cooper's b f Leshia, by St. Frusquin Glare, 9st. 3lb.	D. Maher	†
Mr. J. Musker's ch c by Cherenmg—Minera, 8st. 5lb.	F. Bullock	3
Lord Rosebery's Sir Toby, 8st. 5lb. ...	W. Higgs	0
Mr. A. James' Rock Crystal, 8st. 7lb. ...	H. Jones	0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's f by Love Wisely—Janitza, 8st. 4lb.	O. Madden	0

(*Vamose trained by W. Waugh, and Leshia trained by Blackwell.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Leshia, 9 to 2 agst. Minera colt, 8 to 1 Vamose, 100 to 7 Sir Toby, and 50 to 1 others (offered).

Vamose, who had drawn the inside position, was very fractious, and delayed the start, and when the signal was given lost a length or two. The rest came on almost in a line, Leshia, second from the rails, with a slight lead of Sir Toby, Janitza, and Minera colt, on the outside. They ran in this order at a rare pace till a furlong from home, where Vamose came through and headed Leshia, who got up again in a ding-dong finish and made a dead-heat of it. Minera colt was third, half a length away. Stakes divided.

RICHMOND PLATE (Handicap)—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. 6 furlongs, on the Straight Course.

Lord Derby's b g Persinus, by Matchmaker—Polynesia, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	D. Maher	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's b f Fire Clay, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	H. Jones	2
Mrs. Sadleir Jackson's br f Lady Hasty, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	W. Broadwood	3
Mr. W. Bass' Royal Lass, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	O. Madden	0
Mr. A. E. Bowen's Sophron, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Walter Griggs	0
Capt. Laing's Paddington, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Cabul, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	F. Scourse	0
Mr. A. Bailey's Orwell, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	F. Bullock	0
Duke of Westminster's Flying Leap, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb.	W. Earl	0
Mr. D. Faber's Candahar, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	G. McCall	0
Sir E. Cassel's Albert Hall, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. F. Gretton's Azzar, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	H. Robbins	0
Mr. Wm. Clark's Meadow Rue, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Lowland Lord, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	F. Greening	0
Mr. P. Gleeson's Toxer, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	J. Howard	0
Mr. R. C. Dawson's Fanita, 3yrs., 7st. 1lb.	H. Watts	0

(*Winner trained by Hon. G. Lambton.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Paddington, 6 to 1 Meadow Rue, 7 to 1 each Fire Clay, Persinus, and Candahar, 100 to 12 Royal Lass, 100 to 8 Lady Hasty, 100 to 7 Tozer, and 20 to 1 each others (offered).

Won on the post by a head; half a length divided second and third.

COVENTRY PLATE (Handicap)—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. 1 mile, on the Jubilee Course.

Capt. F. Forester's b g Golden Saint, by St. Angelo—Mouche d'Or, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb.	W. Saxby	1
Mr. W. Bass' b c Stickup, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb.	C. Escott	2
Lord Coventry's b f Catapult, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	3
Mr. F. S. Barnard's Kaffir Chief, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb.	H. Randall	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Snatch, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	0
Col. H. T. Fenwick's Rockbourne, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	S. Chandley	0
Mr. R. P. Wright's Balbriggan, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	J. Goater	0
Mr. D. R. Browning's Tom Wedgwood, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	H. Stokes	0
Mr. Soden's Aid, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	H. Robbins	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Croisette, 4yrs., 7st.	H. Watts	0
Sir E. Vincent's Angouleme, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	F. Greening	0
Mr. Anderson's Coolmoon, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb.	W. Broadwood	0

(*Winner trained by Lewis.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Kaffir Chief, 6 to 1 Tom Wedgwood, 7 to 1 each Golden Saint, Croisette, and Snatch, 100 to 14 Catapult, 10 to 1 each Rockbourne and Stickup, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won cleverly by three-quarters of a length; a head divided second and third.

Racegoers have much to be thankful for in the institution of "gate" meetings, which enable the executive to denote prizes of value unheard of in the lamented days of the old country squire. The love of and the support accorded to racing has never been more keenly emphasised than in the present day, and since Miss Dollar won the first Duke of York Stakes fifteen years ago, the event, which has exploited some first-class horses, has steadily increased in public favour, as was evinced on Saturday, though the muster, which included many of the principal supporters of the Turf, was not a record one. The weather fell off a bit from the recent mellow spell, watery clouds hurrying overhead; but the overnight's rain, which had benefited the course, was not repeated, and for the time of year it was enjoyably mild. The motor brigade was well represented, the specials well served and well patronised, and, as usual, the fair sex mustered in good force, making a pretty picture in the paddock. Tips for the big race were plentiful, but nobody dreamt of the winner, and the stable, we understand, were as sceptical of success as the public generally. W. Lane, looking much better, and J. H. Martin, who has been riding in Austria-Hungary, were about in the paddock, and Martin will probably have a leg-up at Newmarket.

DUKE OF YORK STAKES (Handicap)—Of 2,000sovs. (1,600sovs. in specie and 200sovs. in plate or specie at the option of the winner); second receives 200sovs., and the third 100sovs. Jubilee Course. 1 mile and a quarter.

Mr. S. Gollon's b or br f Tirara, by Bill of Portland—Tirailleric, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	F. Bullock	1
Mr. A. Bailey's b or br c All Black, by Gallinule—Vortex, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	R. Brumby	2
Mr. Reid Walker's br h Dinneford, by Diana Forget—Gracie, 5yrs., 9st. ...	D. Maher	3
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's Dalkeith, aged, 8st. 5lb.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Kolo, 4yrs., 6st. (car. 6st. 2lb.)	W. Broadwood	0
Capt. C. P. B. Wood's Rosoate Dawn, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb.	G. McCall	0
Mr. A. McMicking's Var, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ...	J. Howard	0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Illustrious, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb.	F. Baker	0
Lord Westbury's Oakleigh II., 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	H. Randall	0
Mr. Wm. Clark's Linacre, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr. W. Raphael's My Pet II., 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	R. Jones	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Noctuiform, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb.	C. Foy	0

(*Winner trained by F. Day.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Dinneford, 3 to 1 Rosoate Dawn, 100 to 14 Linacre, 8 to 1 Illustrious, 100 to 8 My Pet II., 100 to 7 All Black, 20 to 1 each Tirara and the others (offered).

To a happy effort they got away, Dalkeith and Linacre, who began slowly, soon becoming whippers-in. Tirara, at once taking hold of her bit, took a decided lead of All Black, Illustrious, and My Pet II. Then came Dinneford and Rosoate Dawn, heading Kolo, while Dalkeith began to part company from Linacre. After a bit the field began to string out, and before reaching the bend Rosoate Dawn's chance was gone, as the horse was losing ground in spite of McCall's efforts. Full of running, Tirara had slightly improved her lead coming into the straight, where Dinneford deprived All Black of second place some three lengths behind the leader. Illustrious still pegging away fourth, while Dalkeith was making up his lost ground. The race was thus early all over, as, finding perseverance fruitless, Maher did not further punish Dinneford, and judiciously eased up at the distance and left Tirara to score a hollow victory by four lengths from All Black, who was running on; three lengths divided second and third. Time—2mins. 8secs.

KEMPTON PARK NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE—Of 1,000sovs.; second receives 100sovs. 5 furlongs, on the Straight Course.

Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's ch g Malheur, by Islington—Santa Casa, 8st. 5lb ...	W. Saxby	1
Lord Savile's ch f Fallen Angel, 8st. 5lb. ...	R. Dillon	2
Lord Carnarvon's b c Bembo, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 10lb)	H. Randall	3
Mr. A. B. Walker's Llangwm, 8st. 12lb. ...	G. McCall	0
Mr. A. Bolley's Vega, 7st. 9lb. ...	R. Brumby	0
Mr. Wm. Clarke's Yvette, 7st. 13lb. ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Pretty Quick, 8st. 2lb.	C. Foy	0
Sir E. Vincent's Galore, 9st. 3lb. ...	W. Higgs	0
Mr. F. Gretton's Palaise, 7st. 6lb. ...	H. Watts	0

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty The King.

BOVRIL & MILK

is especially suitable for growing children; it is easily assimilated when milk alone cannot be digested.

Mr. C. S. Newton's Sailor King, 9st. ...	D. Maher	0
Mr. A. Belmont's Crossbar, 7st. 11lb. ...	J. Howard	0
Mr. Singer's c by Diamond Jubilee—Dark Angel, 7st. 10lb.	C. Heckford	0
Sir R. W. Griffith's Orange Blossom, 7st. 8lb.	J. Williamson	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Aghast, 7st. 6lb. ...	C. Escott	0
Duke of Westminster's f by William the Third—Minto, 7st. 5lb. ...	Walter Griggs	0

(Winner trained by Lewis.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bembo, 9 to 2 Malheur, 100 to 12 each Fallen Angel and Sailor King, 100 to 8 Falaise, and 100 to 6 each others (offered).

Won by three lengths; a length and a half divided second and third. Time—1min. 2-4/5secs.

NEWMARKET.

THE closing of the Limekilns shows what a change the recent rains had worked on the Heath, while Sunday's downpour had made the racecourse side fairly soft. Everybody was agreeably surprised to see a bright morning break the wet spell, as on Monday night the rain looked like going on for ever, and the pleasant change put everybody on good terms. The Great Eastern Railway are gradually working into perfect "rapport" with the question of Newmarket traffic, as people say, "If we can get to Newbury under the hour, why such a comparatively long journey to headquarters on race days?" The 10-55 A.M., which is so handy for the West-Enders, found any amount of support yesterday morning, most of the carriages being labelled "Engaged," while its illustrious patron, the King, found a loyal crowd surrounding the roped-in space reserved for his entrance to the Royal carriage. Such an acceptance of the St. Pancras special as this cannot but be highly satisfactory to the company, who are getting alive to the fact that racing begins much earlier at the back end than in the summer. A capital programme had been prepared, and it was refreshing to see what extra life had been infused into the surroundings, the King being met by a representative muster of Society, which contrasted strongly with the somewhat humdrum state of affairs at the First October Meeting. The public, too, mustered in force.

CLEARWELL STAKES—Of 30sovs. each, h. ft., with 200sovs. added; for two-year-olds; second receives 50sovs. T.Y.C.—(5 furlongs 134 yards).

Mr. J. Buchanan's ch c Mountain Apple, by Persimmon—Ravensberg, 8st. 13lb.	L. Lyne	1
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's b f Ardentrive, 9st. 2lb.	M. Cannon	2
Major E. Loder's ch f French Partridge, 8st. 7lb.	B. Dillon	3
Mr. J. Baird Thornycroft's St. Orodoux, 9st. 2lb.	D. Croft	0
Baron de Forest's Little Goose, 8st. 10lb.	D. Maher	0
Lord Wolverton's Whyte Melville, 8st. 10lb.	H. Jones	0
Mr. W. Clark's Yvette, 8st. 10lb. ...	F. Bullock	0
Lord Harewood's Rhinefield, 8st. 10lb. ...	H. Randall	0
Sir R. W. Griffith's Lapwing, 8st. 7lb. ...	B. Lynham	0
Mr. R. A. Oswald's Covenanter, 8st. 10lb.	W. Higgs	0

(Winner trained by Major Edwards.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Little Goose, 7 to 2 Mountain Apple, 5 to 1 Ardentrive, 100 to 8 each St. Orodoux, Whyte Melville, and Yvette, and 20 to 1 each others (offered).

Won cleverly by three-parts of a length; two lengths was the margin between second and third. Time—1min. 7-1/5secs.

ALINGTON PLATE—Of 500sovs. for two-year-olds; second receives 50sovs. and the third 25sovs. Brethy Stakes Course.—6 furlongs.

Lord Derby's ch c Cocksure II., by Count Schomberg—Be Sure, 9st. ...	D. Maher	1
Major E. Loder's b f Glimmerglass, 8st. 4lb.	L. Hewitt	2
Capt. R. Greville's b f Lady Desmond, 8st. 4lb.	W. Higgs	3
Mr. W. Raphael's St. Wolf, 8st. 7lb. ...	H. Jones	0
Mr. L. Robinson's Rambling Rector, 8st. 7lb.	W. Halsey	0
Lord Carnarvon's Bembo, 8st. 7lb. ...	H. Randall	0
Mr. L. D. Rothschild's Santo Strato, 8st. 7lb.	B. Lynham	0
Sir R. W. Griffith's Royal Desmond, 8st. 7lb.	D. Croft	0
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Nelson, 8st. 7lb. ...	B. Dillon	0
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's Cassinia, 8st. 4lb.	O. Madden	0

(Winner trained by Hon. G. Lambton.)

BETTING: Evens Cocksure II., 9 to 2 agst. Bembo, 8 to 1 Santo Strato, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won in a canter by two lengths; a length and a half divided second and third. Time—1min. 14-4/5secs.

CHAMPION STAKES—Of 1,000sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 50sovs. each for starters; second receives 150sovs., and the third 50sovs.; A.F. 1¼ mile.

Major E. Loder's ch c Galvani, by Laveno—Gallinaria, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	B. Dillon	1
Lord Derby's b c Bridge of Canny, by Love Wisely—Santa Brigida, 4yrs., 9st.	D. Maher	2
Mr. G. Faber's ch c Malua, by Marco—Harem, 4yr., 9st.	F. Bullock	3
Col. H. T. Fenwick's Rockbourne, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. W. Bass' Sancy, 4yrs., 9st. ...	O. Madden	0
Lord Derby's Keystone II., 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Rickaby	0

(Winner trained by P. P. Gilpin.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bridge of Canny, 9 to 4 Sancy, 100 to 30 Galvani, 6 to 1 Malua, and 33 to 1 each others (offered).

Keystone II., towards the left, made strong play from Bridge of Canny, the pair being two lengths in advance of Galvani and Rockbourne, then came Malua on the top ground, and Sancy slightly last. Before reaching the T.Y.C. winning post Keystone II. had fulfilled her mission as pacemaker, and Bridge of Canny came on from Malua and Galvani. In the dip Galvani deprived Malua of second place, and challenging Bridge of Canny up the hill, won in determined style by a length; three lengths between second and third. Rockbourne was fourth, and Keystone II. last. Time—2mins. 4-1/5secs.

SUFFOLK NURSERY PLATE (Handicap)—Of 800sovs.; second receives 50sovs., and the third 25sovs.; Rous Course. 5 furlongs.

Lord Harewood's b c Malwood, by Minstead—Knight's Dame, 9st.	D. Maher	1
Lord Derby's b f by St. Simmon—Pace-Egger, 8st. 4lb.	F. Bullock	2
Mr. J. Byrne's b c Mercutio, 9st. 11lb. ...	L. Hewitt	3
Sir A. Johnstone's Senseless 7st. 13lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	0
Sir E. Vincent's Galore, 9st. 3lb. ...	W. Higgs	0
Mr. A. F. Basset's Sangauge, 7st. 6lb. ...	C. Trigg	0
Mr. C. Meyer's Jaquette, 7st. 13lb. ...	W. Saxby	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Laughing Mirror, 7st. 9lb.	C. Foy	0
Sir J. Kelk's Esparcette, 7st. 5lb. ...	J. Howard	0
Major E. Loder's Shrike, 8st. 4lb. ...	H. Randall	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Selaginella, 8st. 2lb.	B. Lynham	0
Lord Wolverton's Patchamin, 8st. ...	W. Halsey	0
Mr. J. Deuchar's Flower of the Veldt, 7st. 10lb.	W. Robertson	0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Chimborazo, 7st. 10lb.	F. Fox	0
Sir R. W. Griffith's Smallholm, 6st. 13lb. ...	H. Gilroy	0

(Winner trained by C. Chaloner.)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Malwood, 7 to 1 Patchamin, 8 to 1 each Mercutio, Flower of the Veldt, and Senseless, 100 to 12 Sungauge, 10 to 1 Pace-Egger filly, 100 to 8 each Galore, Selaginella, and Chimborazo, and 100 to 6 each others (offered).

Won a good race by a neck; a head divided second and third. Time—1min. 1-4/5secs.

NEWMARKET OAKS—Of 550sovs.; second receives 50sovs. and the third 25sovs.; for three year old fillies; last mile and three-quarters of the Cesarewitch Course.

Mr. Fairie's b f Jubilee, by Diamond Jubilee—Jeunesse Doree, 8st. 10lb. ...	D. Maher	1
Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft's b f Camlag, 8st. 5lb.	D. Croft	2
Mr. W. S. Wyndham's b f Dripsey, 8st. 5lb.	W. Halsey	3
Mr. W. R. Reid's Sweethope, 8st. ...	F. Bullock	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Ouse 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	B. Lynham	0

(Winner trained by A. Taylor.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Jubilee, 6 to 1 agst. Dripsey, 7 to 1 Sweethope, and 20 to 1 each others (offered).

Won in a common hack canter by half a dozen lengths; half a length divided second and third. Time—3mins. 6-1/5secs.

Dull, cold, and spitting with rain, the early morning did not hold out much promise, and few sportsmen were early abroad, but matters greatly improved before mid-day, though the sun never had a chance, and rain came on again soon after sport commenced. Newmarket had narrowed the big race into a trio. The favourite could not be beaten, his trainer said, so everybody echoed it; Marsh was only afraid of the second in the Leger, as "Madame," who had done a rattling spin, was a very different mare to when she split The White Knight and Malua at Goodwood, and look at the last-named's forward show on Tuesday. Demure was a possibility, but The White Knight had too much weight. These opinions were iterated all over the place—in fact, the race was all over. And yet everybody came to see it, following the example of the King, whose welcome patronage has been the mainstay of Newmarket for some years past, and without whose presence racing here seems to fall flat. A thoroughly representative gathering of the rank, talent, and beauty of the country assembled to greet His Majesty, and the earnest of an enormous crowd given by Tuesday's muster was fulfilled in every department. Motors throbbed pettishly in serried ranks, and carriages of every description rolled along the smooth approach to the stand, while the specials discharged thousands of passengers, who kept trooping coursewards to fill the recently enlarged enclosures, long after sport had commenced. In their extension of the accommodation the executive acted none too soon, and must have had the general acclaim of the public, which massed in such crowds as to thoroughly test the capacities of the enlarged structure; and as it was locomotion in the rings was a matter of difficulty. The crush under old conditions would have been tremendous, for the attendance was undoubtedly the best on record. When backers and layers got together there was little alteration in the status of the favourites, and a desire was shown to befriend Asticot.

SELECT STAKES—Of 10sovs. each for starters, with 300sovs. added; second receives 50sovs.; R.M. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Bailey's b or br c All Black, by Gallinule—Vortex, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. ...	R. Brumby	1
Mr. S. Joel's ch c Procope, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb.	B. Lynham	2
Lord Derby's b f Keystone II., 4yrs., 9st. 5lb.	D. Maher	3
Mr. Reid Walker's Dinneford, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb.	H. Randall	0

(Winner trained by R. Day.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dinneford, 5 to 2 agst. All Black, 8 to 1 Keystone II., and 100 to 7 Procope (offered).

Won very easily by a length and a half; five lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 45secs.

MAIDEN (at closing) TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 5sovs. each for starters, with 100sovs. added; Rous Course. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's ch c Elmstead, by Amphion—Sierra, 9st.	H. Randall	1
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's bl c Downay, 9st. ...	C. Leader	2
Mr. L. Newmann's br f Siberia, 8st. 11lb.	B. Dillon	3
Sir D. Cooper's Bobbin, 8st. 11lb. ...	D. Maher	0
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's Bean, 9st. .	W. Higgs	0
Mr. G. Thursby's On the Spree, 8st. 11lb.	L. Hewitt	0
Lord Ellesmere's Invitation, 8st. 3lb. ...	J. Plant	0
Sir E. Cassel's f by Love Wisely—April Morn, 8st. 11lb.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. H. Owen's Ride On, 9st. 7lb. ...	B. Lynham	0
Mr. R. Gurney's Osiris, 8st. 6lb. ...	C. Trigg	0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Clarionet, 9st. ...	Wm. Griggs	0
Sir R. W. Griffith's Morganser, 9st. ...	D. Croft	0
Lord Howard de Walden's Monocle, 9st.	M. Cannon	0
Mr. Gollan's f by Soliman—Tireuse, 8st. 11lb.	F. Bullock	0
Mr. F. Taylor's Aureola, 8st. 11lb. ...	H. Jones	0

(Winner trained by C. Morton.)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Bobbin, 7 to 2 Elmstead, 4 to 1 Siberia, 6 to 1 Beau, 10 to 1 On the Spree, and 100 to 7 each others (offered).

Won a good race by a neck; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 3-4/5secs.

AUTUMN HANDICAP PLATE—Of 200sovs.; second receives 20sovs.; R.M. 1 mile.

Lord Howard de Walden's b c Cargill, by Carbine—Galinne, 3yrs, 7st. 12lb. ...	W. Higgs	1
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's b c Drusus 3yrs., 8st.	L. Hewitt	2
Mr. Hugh Owen's b or br c Kiosque, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	W. Broadwood	3
Mr. J. Baird Thornycroft's Erriff, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb.	G. Maynard	0
Mr. T. Corns' Romney, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	H. Randall	0
His Majesty's Slim Lad, 3yrs., 8st. ...	W. Halsey	0
Mr. W. Bass' Monte Rosa, 3yrs, 8st. 8lb.	O. Madden	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Fairy Footstep, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb.	D. Blackburn	0
Mr. J. Barrow's Gallinago, 5yrs., 8st. ...	Wm. Griggs	0
Mr. S. Loates' Deal, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	C. Heckford	0
Mr. W. McCreery's Blank, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	J. Howard	0

(Winner trained by Major Beatty.)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Cargill, 5 to 1 Drusus, 11 to 2 each Gallinago and Slim Lad, 7 to 1 Romney, 8 to 1 Kiosque, 10 to 1 each Deal and Monte Rosa, and 100 to 7 each others (offered).

Won easily by a length and a half; four lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 44-3/5secs.

CESAREWITCH STAKES (a Handicap)—Of 25sovs. each, 10ft., with 500sovs. added; second receives 200sovs. and the third 100sovs.; Cesarewitch Course. 2¼ miles.

Mr. Wm. Clark's b f Demure, by Blairfinde—Shy Lady, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Col. T. Y. L. Kirkwood's b c The White Knight, by Desmond—Pella, 4yrs., 9st. 12lb.	W. Halsey	2
Mr. A. Bendon's b c Wuffy, by Martagon—Glass, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Wm. Griggs	3
Major E. Loder's Baltinglass, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	J. Howard	0
Mr. J. E. Joel's Royal Dream, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	H. Randall	0
Sir J. E. Backhouse's Iman, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb.	A. Flanagan	0
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's Outbreak, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. F. Lynham's Asticot, 4yrs., 6st. ...	H. Watts	0
Mr. A. James' Madame de Soubise, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	R. Jones	0
Mr. L. B. Beauchamp's Father Blind, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb	J. Plant	0
Mr. C. Dodd's Spate, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb. ...	W. Saxby	0
Mr. P. Gleeson's Detection, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb.	W. Broadwood	0
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's Winking Anne, 5yrs., 6st. 2lb.	F. Templeman	0

(Winner trained by J. Brewer.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Baltinglass, 4 to 1 Demure, 8 to Madame de Soubise, 100 to 12 Royal Dream, 100 to 1 Wuffy, 100 to 8 The White Knight, 25 to 1 each Outbreak, Detection, and Asticot, 33 to 1 Father Blind, 40 to 1 each Iman and Winking Anne, and 66 to 1 Spate.

Mr. Willoughby despatched them to a good start at the first attempt. Fairly settling down, Father Blind set a good pace to Iman on the left, Outbreak and Baltinglass on the right, Demure and Royal Dream at the favourite's heels, and the rest in a bunch, whipped in by The White Knight. In this order they came across Choke Jade, the leaders stringing out a bit after going three-quarters of a mile, and as they turned the spur of the ditch on to the flat, Baltinglass, who was pulling double, shot to the front on the inside, and Madame de Soubise took second place in front of Demure and Wuffy, while Outbreak dropped back a place, and Royal Dream was clear of The White Knight, who in turn left daylight between himself and Asticot, Iman dropping back. They were well together half-way across the Flat, but before reaching the T.Y.C. winning-post Demure shot past Madame de Soubise, who here was beaten, and cleverly captured the lead from Baltinglass, Wuffy and Outbreak keeping their relative positions in front of Royal Dream, to whose quarters The White Knight began to creep, whilst Asticot was in difficulties. Half-way from here to the Ditch Mile post Baltinglass showed signals of distress, and Howard's waking up had no effect, the favourite being hopelessly out of it. Wuffy was now second in command, and up to the Bushes kept pegging away at Demure, who kept him at bay, and at the same time The White Knight was drawing nearer and nearer, there being only the three thus early in the race. Edging towards the inside, Demure came on down the hill, and with Wuffy surrendering second place in the Dip to The White Knight, the latter strode on in pursuit, and took a little closer order, but Wootton kept his mount beautifully together, and despite The White Knight's magnificent effort, the winning-post came a little too soon for his tremendous stamina to tell, and Demure scored a grand and intensely popular victory by three-quarters of a length; three lengths between second and third, Baltinglass, two lengths off, struggling on, was fourth; Royal Dream, separated by another six lengths, fifth; then, with Outbreak faltering close home, Iman finished sixth just in front of him, whilst Asticot was eighth, Madame de Soubise ninth, Father Blind tenth, Spate (one of the first beaten) eleventh, Detection twelfth, and Winking Anne last. Time—3mins. 59-1/5secs.

CHEVELEY PARK STAKES—Of 300sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 20sovs. each; for two-year-old fillies; second receives 100sovs., and the third 50sovs. Brethy Stakes Course. 6 furlongs.

Capt. F. Forester's ch f Bracelet, by Collar—Isis Belle, 9st. 11lb.	B. Dillon	1
Mr. J. B. Leigh's b f Dusky Slave, 8st. 10lb.	D. Maher	2
Lord Rosebery's br f Popinjay, 9st. 11lb. ...	W. Higgs	3
Sir R. W. Griffith's Queen Anne, 8st. 10lb.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. Bass, f by Tarporley—Strawberry Hill 8st. 10lb.	O. Madden	0

(Winner trained by Lewis.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bracelet, 9 to 4 agst. Popinjay, 10 to 1 Dusky Slave, and 100 to 7 each others (offered).

Won easily by a length; three lengths separated second and third. Strawberry Hill filly was last. Time—1min. 16-3/5secs.

SECOND OCTOBER NURSERY STAKES (Handicap)—Of 5sovs. each for starters, with 200sovs. added; second receives 25sovs. Rous Course. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. W. Larnach's f by Grey Leg—Formosa, 6st. 9lb.	F. Wootton	1
Sir E. Paget's b g Hackberry, 6st. 6lb. ...	J. Howard	2
Sir J. Thursby's b f Hat Trick, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.)	F. Greening	3
Lord Ellesmere's Chambermaid, 7st.	W. Broadwood	0
Lord Carnarvon's Malvina, 8st. ...	H. Randall	0
Chev. E. Ginistrelli's Signorinetta, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st.)	C. Heckford	0
Mr. A. Bailey's Vega, 7st. 7lb. ...	R. Brumby	0
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Game Lass, 6st. 12lb.	G. Maynard	0
Mr. R. W. Burrow's f by Florizel II.—Bakery, 7st. 7lb.	C. Trigg	0
Lord Brackley's Roseires, 6st. 11lb. ...	E. Piper	0
Mr. J. Buchnan's Grey Kilt, 7st 11lb. ...	C. Foy	0
Mr. E. Dresden's Teetotal, 6st. 8lb. ...	H. Watts	0
Mr Fairie's Accisin, 6st. 2lb. (car. 6st. 4lb.)	J. Hulse	0

(Winner trained by R. Marsh.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Hat Trick and Hackberry, 11 to 2 Malvina, 6 to 1 each Chambermaid and Formosa filly, 100 to 12 Grey Kilt, 10 to 1 each Teetotal and Vega, and 100 to 6 each others (offered).

Won a splendidly ridden race by a neck; three lengths divided second and third.

Newmarket has never been so full on a big night before as on Wednesday, and frequent demands for beds in all quarters of the town made the inhabitants almost believe that old times had returned. Thursday's card, to the veteran sportsmen, was bristling with good things, and more attractive even than the previous day's, and its charm was not lost on the public either, as for an off day the attendance was an extraordinary one, the road to the stand being crowded by motors and well-appointed carriages, while the moving crowd of pedestrians stretched intermittently from the "top of the town" to the turn of the lands." Every department was crowded, though not so densely as on Wednesday, but there was little difference in the club enclosure. Though the wind was still easterly, it had a more refreshing twang. The light, too, was better, and the going improving after its recent soaking.

LOWTHER STAKES—Of 20sovs. each, h ft. to the Fund, with 500sovs. added; second receives 50sovs. out of the stakes, and the third to save stake; penalties; last mile and three-quarters of the Cesarewitch Course.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c Radium, by Bend Or—Taia, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb. ...	B. Lynham	1
Mr. R. J. K. Mott's b f Offer, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	W. Halsey	2
Lord Wolverton's ch c Larig, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	H. Jones	3
Mr. W. Raphael's My Pet II., 3yrs. 8st. 12lb.	R. Jones	0

(Winner trained by Watson.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Radium, 3 to 1 agst. Larig, 8 to 1 My Pet II., and 10 to 1 Offer (offered).

Won a good race by a neck; three lengths separated second and third. Time—3mins. 25-2/5secs.

PRENDERGAST STAKES—Of 50sovs. each, h ft. with 200 sovs. added; for two-year-olds; second receives 100sovs. out of the stakes; T.Y.C. 5 furlongs and 134 yards.

Sir R. W. Griffiths' ch c Edmam, by Isinglass—St. Is 8st. 10lb. ...	D. Croft	1
Sir E. Cassel's br f by Laveno—Chinook, 8st. 7lb.	W. Halsey	2
Lord Derby's ch c Bonspiel II., 8st. 10lb.	D. Maher	3
Mr. James' Rock Crystal, 8st. 7lb. ...	H. Jones	0
Mr. A. Belmont's Norman III., 8st. 2lb. ...	B. Lynham	0
Mr. R. A. Oswald's Gerbera, 8st. 10lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	0

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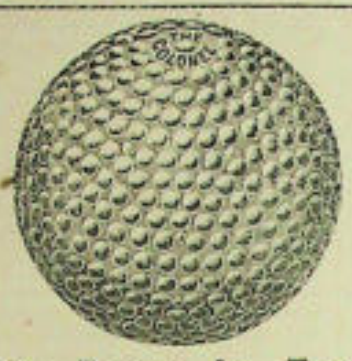

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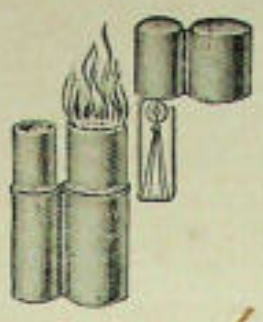

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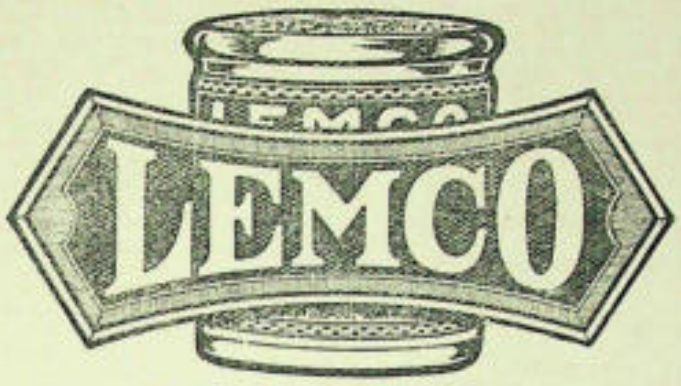

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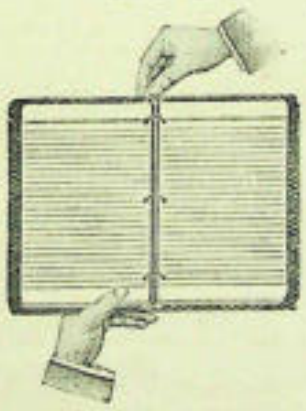

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No. 74.	Size of Leaf, 7 ins. by 4½ ins., ruled fc. bound morocco	6	8
„ 97.	„ 9 „ „ 7 „ „ „ with index ...	11	8
„ 523.	„ 5 „ „ 3 „ „ „ with inside pockets, back loop and pencil band	6	0
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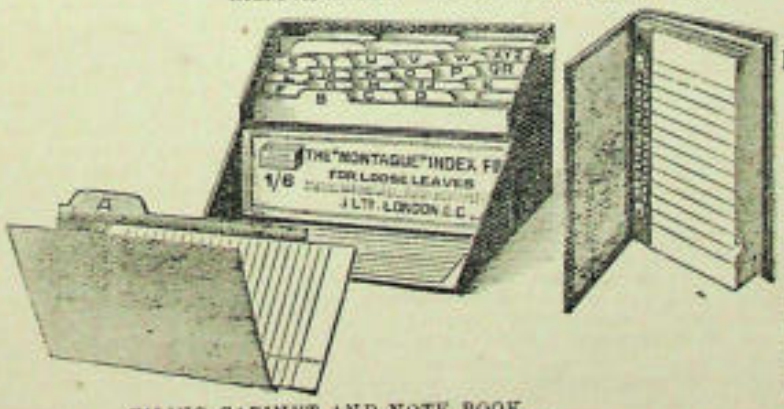

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No. 51.	Limp Roan cover, 6ins. by 4 ins., 100 leaves ... ... Each ...	3	0
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„ 53.	Pigskin	5	0
„ 54.	Russian	7	0
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Refills for above, two sizes, per 100		0	6
The Student's Book, 6 in. by 4 in., bound art cloth, 100 leaves as Illustration		1	12
Filing Cabinet for above		1	8

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Mr. Fairie's Sentenke, 8st. 10lb. ...	W. Higgs	0
Mr. L. Brassey's Roar's Head, 8st. 10lb. ...	W. Saxby	0
Mr. D. Baird's Malcom, 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Bullock	0

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Ednam, 3 to 1 Bonspiel II., 7 to 2 Norman III., 10 to 1 each Malcom and Rock Crystal, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won cleverly by half a length; three-parts of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 11-2/5secs.

HEATH STAKES (Handicap)—Of 10sovs. each for starters, with 200sovs. added, (half the sweepstakes to the second); R.M. 1 mile.

Mr. H. Whitworth's ch c Avarice, by Avidity—Fola, 3yrs., 8st. ...	W. Halsey	1
His Majesty's b h Coxcomb, 6yrs., 9st. ...	H Jones	2
Lord Derby's b f Ste. Claire II., 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	W. Higgs	3
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Ambitious, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	F. Greening	0
Mr. W. A. Jarvis' Vi, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. ...	W. Broadwood	0
Mr. R. Croker's Juliet II., 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	W. Bullock	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Croisette, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	B. Lynham	0
Sir E. Cassel's Cape Verde, 5yrs., 7st. 13st.	W. Saxby	0

(*Winner trained by Capt. Deshurst.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Coxcomb, 7 to 2 each Avarice and Ste. Claire II., 6 to 1 each Croisette and Ambitious, 10 to 1 Juliet II., and 100 to 6 each others (offered).

Won by a head; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 45-1/5secs.

CHALLENGE STAKES—Of 200sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 15sovs. each; second receives 30sovs. Brethy Stakes Course. 6 furlongs.

Col. Kincaid Smith's b g Succour, by Sweetth—Lady Gough, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb.	H. Jones	1
Mr. W. Raphael's b c Sagamore, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb.	B. Jones	2
Mr. S. Graham's b f by Bill of Portland—Freda, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb.	F. Bullock	3

(*Winner trained by Capt. Deshurst.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Succour, 5 to 4 agst. Sagamore, and 25 to 1 Freda filly (offered).

Won easily by two lengths; three lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 17-1/5secs.

Appended are the result of to-day's races:—

THE EXNING HANDICAP—Of 300sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 5sovs. each for starters; second to receive 50sovs. Rous Course. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. W. Larnach's Musselman, by Jedlah—Musley Maid, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Walter Griggs	1
Mr. L. Neumann's Nero, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	B. Dillon	2
Mr. W. H. L. Ewart's La Picaza, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Broadwood	3
Sir E. Cassel's Freeborn, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...	W. Halsey	0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Jovial, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Wm. Griggs	0
Lord Howard de Walden's Certosa, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Blades	0
Lord Wolverton's Perky, 3yrs., 8st 2lb. ...	W. Higgs	0
Mr. E. H. Henning's Reckless, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Bromley	0
Mr. William Clark's Meadow Rue, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	H. Randall	0
Mr. A. Stedall's The Rialto, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	C. Escott	0
Mr. R. Combe's Balmault, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. J. Wallace's Gnome, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	Howard	0
Lord Derby's Wife of Bath, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Harris	0
Mr. F. Gleeson's Tozer, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr. Edgar Cohen's Gold Sand, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Trigg disq.	

(*Winner trained by Sanderson jun.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Perky, 11 to 2 Nero, 6 to 1 Certosa, 7 to 1 Meadow Rue, 8 to 1 each Musselman and La Picaza, 100 to 12 Tozer, 10 to 1 Reckless, and 100 to 7 any other (offered).

Won by a neck; a head separated the second and third. Gold Sand, who finished third, was disqualified, as her rider was found to have carried more than 2lbs. in excess of the correct weight. La Picaza becomes third.

THE MIDDLE PARK PLATE—Of 500sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 30sovs. each, 20ft., for two-year-olds; second to receive 200sovs. and the third 100sovs. out of the stakes. Brethy Stakes Course. 6 furlongs.

Sir Daniel Cooper's Lesbia, by St. Frusquin—Clare, 9st.	D. Maher	1
Duke of Westminster's Morena, 8st. 10lb.	H. Jones	2
Sir E. Cassel's Arsminta, 8st. 7lb. ...	W. Halsey	3
Mr. P. Fraser's Bolted, 9st. 3lb. ...	Bromley	0
Mr. J. E. Joel's Your Majesty, 9st. 3lb.	H. Randall	0
Mr. Richard Croker's Rhodora, 8st. 7lb. ...	W. Bullock	0
Major Loder's Miranda, 8st. 7lb. ...	B. Dillon	0

(*Winner trained by Blackwell.*)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Miranda, 100 to 30 Lesbia, 5 to 1 Arsminta, 6 to 1 Rhodora, 9 to 1 Morena, 10 to 1 Your Majesty, and 25 to 1 Bolted (offered).

Won very easily by two lengths; a head between second and third.

A MILE SELLING STAKES—Of 5sovs. each, with 100sovs. added; winner to be sold for 300sovs.; if for 100sovs. allowed 10lbs. R.M.

Mr. H. Tennant's Lauries, by Bentworth—Filepa, 8st 4lb. (£100)	W. Halsey	1
Mr. F. Nelke's Royal Sreidi, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. (£100)	W. Saxby	2
Mr. A. L. Christie's Son of the Marsh, 3yrs. 8st. 6lb.	W. Higgs	3
Mr. E. H. Tolehampton's Thunderbolt, aged, 8st 11lb.	D. Maher	0
Mr. J. S. Morrison's Fire Drake, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb. (£100)	O. Madden	0
Mr. C. S. Newton's Beckhampton's Pride, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. (£100)	Broadwood	0
Mr. Sol. Joel's Portland Lass, 4yrs., 8st. 1lb. (£100)	H. Randall	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's g by Amphion—Aminta, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. (£100)	Trigg	0
Mr. R. Sherwood's Rustica, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. (£100)	J. Williamson	0

(*Winner trained by Walters jun.*)

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES

THE first of the season's representative fixtures has come and gone, and it was fitting, bearing in mind the happenings in league and competition football that the match at Sunderland on Saturday between the picked elevens of the English and Irish Leagues should have had its sensational incidents. In less than a minute the home forwards swept down, and Hibbert had scored, and then came the equaliser from Thornley. This was hurricane work, and there was naturally a lull, but before the interval two more goals had been added by the Rose, without any further success awaiting the Shamrock. There was not so much incident in the second half, because England was top dog, although Ireland first found the way to the net, but Crawshaw and Bache both defeated Glenn, and England won by six goals to three.

In the first place the members of the Irish League team are to be heartily congratulated on the plucky fight they made against their formidable antagonists. They did not enter the field with the idea that the result was a foregone conclusion, and from start to finish they put every ounce of energy they possessed into their work. They were well served in goal, and at back, and while judged as a whole the half-back line was not particularly convincing, Connor, in the centre, gave a great display, and it was his spoiling work that prevented the English forwards running up a double-figure score. Forward, there was plenty of grit and determination, at times some pretty combination, and occasionally flashes of individual cleverness, but Andrews in the centre was a weak link in the chain, and persistently forgot that he had outside wing men pining for chances to distinguish themselves. Young and Wilson were a really strong left wing, the ex-Evertonian showing that skilful generalship which was always a feature of his play. Murphy was fairly good, and Harris made full use of the comparatively few opportunities presented him.

The score of 6—3 suggests that the English League team were much the superior side. There is no doubt they were, but there were one or two weak spots in it. Williamson, one of the cleverest goal-keepers in the country, cannot give of his best in representative games. The Middlesbrough man, when the Irish International was played at Ayresome Park, made a dramatic blunder which enabled Ireland to draw level, and on Saturday he not only gave the first goal away, but made other mistakes. Whatever the cause—nervousness or over-anxiety—Williamson is not an ideal goalkeeper in games where there is International rivalry. The backs were a great pair. The turf was so slippery and the ball so greasy that occasionally both failed to kick as they intended, but there is no doubt as to their resource, skill, and dash. Crompton is a master tactician, and Burgess is an ideal partner for him. Provided both maintain their form, and others do not show unexpected brilliance their claims to further honours this season, must be seriously considered. I was not altogether pleased with the half-back line. I do not say there was a pronounced weakness anywhere, but the play did not reach the standard expected. There was at times a sense of insecurity from the onlooker's point of view—a strong belief that with just a little more smartness on the part of the Irish forwards, a lack of ability to cope with the situation would have manifested itself. The forward work was above the average, but not much, and although a half-dozen goals were obtained the shooting left much to be desired. Thornley was a success at centre, and Bache was the best inside man on the field, his only fault being a tendency to over-elaborate. J. E. Raine, the only amateur playing, was a pronounced success, but Hilton, who was brought in vice Bridgett, was not so sparkling as usual. Hibbert was useful, but did not open out the game enough.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

The Southern League again furnished several surprises, and the general results were remarkable. The axiomatic idea that playing at home is a tremendous advantage has been seriously assailed this season, and it had another heavy blow in the South, for of ten S. L. teams engaged a couple of days ago on their own pitches, only four gained victories, two shared in drawn games, and four were defeated. There was something peculiarly interesting about three of the matches, in which the points went to the home clubs. Luton gained their first victory of the season in the league, and their win was at the expense of Tottenham,, who dropped a couple of points as compared with the corresponding game last season. Swindon were at Crystal Palace, who had previously lost every game on their own ground but who now came along with a 4—1 win over a notoriously difficult team to score against. In Northampton, Brentford had to face the most improved team in the competition, only one loss having been debited against them in eight games, while the Middlesex county town team had been doing poorly. If the unexpected did not happen, the win was more emphatic than was anticipated. Watford were certainly not entitled on form to regard themselves as probable winners at Leyton, but the honours were theirs, and equally disconcerting was the triumph of Reading at New Brompton. A greater surprise than these was West Ham's 2—0 win at Fratton Park, and Portsmouth are indeed in parlous condition with only one win from seven games. Queen's Park Rangers did splendidly to beat Brighton and Hove on the Seasiders' ground, and Norwich deserve a word of praise for dividing the points at Bristol. Plymouth Argyle preserved their unbeaten certificate by participating in a draw at Bradford, and Millwall climbed up a bit as a result of their 2—1 win over Southampton.

The League tables to date are appended:—

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Plymouth Argyle ...	7	6	0	1	18	3	13
Queen's Park Rangers ...	7	4	1	2	18	14	10
Northampton ...	9	3	2	4	12	11	10
Bristol Rovers ...	7	4	2	1	18	8	9
West Ham. United ...	7	3	1	3	9	4	9
Millwall ...	7	1	2	2	14	7	8
Reading ...	7	3	2	2	13	9	8
Bradford Park Avenue ...	7	3	2	2	11	9	8
Norwich City ...	7	3	2	2	14	13	8
Southampton ...	8	4	4	0	13	14	8
Swindon Town ...	7	3	3	1	7	10	7
Crystal Palace ...	8	3	4	1	12	15	7
Tottenham Hotspur ...	7	2	3	2	11	13	6
Brentford ...	7	3	4	0	12	15	6
Watford ...	7	3	4	0	9	13	6
New Brompton ...	8	2	4	2	10	19	6
Leyton ...	7	2	4	1	9	13	5
Brighton and Hove ...	6	1	3	2	9	11	4
Portsmouth ...	7	1	5	1	7	13	3
Luton ...	7	1	5	1	6	13	3

LEAGUE I.

In the First Division of the League the chief feature was the success of the Lancashire clubs. Easily the most noteworthy performance of the afternoon was the sensational overthrow of Newcastle at St. James' Park by Manchester United, who had never previously won at Tyneside. Early in the year Newcastle beat them by five clear goals, and yet on Saturday the champions were metaphorically smashed up by 6—1. Manchester City won at home against Notts County, and both Liverpool teams also won, while to add to Lancashire's happiness Bristol City went down heavily at Preston, and Bolton Wanderers won at Stamford Bridge 3—1. Bury and Blackburn Rovers both failed to get a point, and the defeat of the former at Gigg-lane was an excellent achievement on the part of Sheffield Wednesday. As to Chelsea, while it is easy to write that something must be done, and difficult to precisely state what to do and how to do it, one views with considerable apprehension their consistent inability to win matches, and hopes for an early improvement in their prospects. With their injured men again available, Woolwich have turned over a new page, and their meritorious win on the Aston enclosure was a brilliant repetition of last season's performance in the corresponding game. There was no semblance of a fluke about Saturday's victory, the Gunners, for whom Neave, Satterthwaite, and Coleman played thrusting football, being considerably more than a goal better than their rivals.

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	8	7	1	0	27	7	14
Sheffield Wednesday	8	6	1	1	18	8	13
Bury ...	10	5	4	1	15	7	11
Everton ...	8	4	2	2	21	14	10
Sheffield United ...	7	3	1	3	13	9	9
Liverpool ...	8	4	3	1	15	13	9
Manchester City ...	7	3	2	2	15	12	8
Blackburn Rovers ...	7	4	3	0	11	9	8
Middlesbrough ...	8	4	4	0	11	9	8
Newcastle United ...	8	3	3	2	9	13	8
Notts County ...	9	3	4	2	13	13	8
Nottingham Forest ...	7	3	3	1	14	15	7
Sunderland ...	8	3	4	1	14	13	7
Bristol City ...	8	3	4	1	14	17	7
Preston North End ...	8	2	4	2	11	12	6
Aston Villa ...	8	3	5	0	7	14	6
Woolwich Arsenal ...	8	2	4	2	6	14	6
Bolton Wanderers ...	6	2	3	1	8	14	5
Birmingham ...	8	2	6	0	9	14	4
Chelsea ...	7	1	6	0	6	20	2

THE SECOND DIVISION.

Fulham stoned in some degree for the failure of their local rivals, as they beat a Lancashire team up North. Burnley are a difficult side to overcome at Turf Moor, but the Cottagers fancied their chances, and getting the lead a quarter of an hour from the start never lost it. They played better football than their opponents, both in attack and defence, and Morrison and Millington deserve to be singled out for commendation. Clapton Orient did themselves a good turn by sending Derby County away empty-handed, but they would not have had more than one point had the County forwards been able to shoot with a reasonable degree of accuracy. While in the First Division of the League five of the home teams booked the full quota of points at stake, there were only three sides in the Second Division who were able to accomplish this.

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Hull City	9	6	3	0	17	9	12
Leeds City	8	5	2	1	17	16	11
West Bromwich Albion ...	7	5	2	0	14	7	10
Bradford City ...	6	4	1	1	18	3	9
Leicester Fosse ...	7	3	1	3	11	6	9
Barnsley	7	4	2	1	17	10	9
Stockport County ...	8	3	2	3	13	9	9
Oldham Athletic ...	6	4	2	0	12	4	8
Fulham	7	4	3	0	13	9	8
Derby County ...	6	3	2	1	11	7	7
Gainsborough Trinity ...	7	3	3	1	9	13	7
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	8	2	3	3	6	5	7
Stoke	8	3	4	1	12	14	7
Grimsby Town ...	8	3	4	1	10	12	7
Burnley	8	3	4	1	12	16	7
Clapton Orient ...	9	3	5	1	9	23	7
Blackpool	7	1	4	2	12	15	4
Lincoln City ...	8	2	6	0	6	22	4
Glossop	7	0	4	3	6	14	3
Chesterfield	7	1	5	1	6	22	3

RUGBY RULES.

LONDON WELSH VS. CHELTENHAM.—In this engagement—Cheltenham's first in London—at West Ham on Saturday, they fully maintained the good opinion which had already been formed of their ability as a combination. For although the Welsh were not at full strength, they turned out a powerful side, and the visitors are to be congratulated upon their success in avoiding defeat by a wider margin than 2 points. The Welsh started a player short, but beyond being unable to score, did not appear much handicapped. Pritchard, who filled the vacancy, signalled his arrival by taking the ball from a line-out and straightway scoring a try, which Dyke converted, fifteen minutes from the kick-off. The Cheltenham forwards heeled out the efforts, while the three half-backs formation completely baffled the Welsh backs, who could not open the game, and indulged in short kicks instead. Gradually the visitors developed a hot attack, and eventually Cossens just managed to score in a melee by the corner flag. Romans did not improve upon it, and the interval was announced.

From the resumption the pace was set at a furious rate, the Welsh commendable attempts at opening out being as splendidly frustrated by the lightning following up of Hayward, Fry, and company. In one of these kick-and-rush ding-dong series Dyke, declining to touch down, ran out, and was tackled in front of his goal. A moment later the ball was kicked over again, and Unwin, of international fame, touched down. Romans again missed the extra 2 points. Roused by this reverse and the loss of the lead, the home brigade attacked with real vim. Throughout the tackling was of the most resolute order. At last success crowned their efforts. From the quick breaking up of a scrummage near the centre, Clay, Meyrick, Rowlands, Gwilym Jones, and Maddocks indulged in passing, and a try was registered behind the posts. Dyke unaccountably failed to increase the points. Still faster play followed, and Richards neatly dropped a goal. Following upon a clever piece of work by Hayward, the Welsh line was once more reached, and Romans dropped a goal. Result:—London Welsh, 2 goals (1 dropped) and 1 try (12 points); Cheltenham, 1 goal (dropped) and 2 tries (10 points).

HARLEQUINS VS. LONDON SCOTTISH.—This, the chief Rugby game in the Metropolitan district on Saturday, was rewarded by an excellent attendance, some 4,000 spectators being present at Wandsworth to see the home brigade vanquish the Scotsmen by 13 points to 3. But the score is calculated to mislead. Though the Harlequins undoubtedly deserved to win, if only for making more use of their opportunities than did the visitors. There was never, on the actual run of the play, three, much less ten, points difference between the teams doing battle so vigorously and tenaciously. Indeed, up to half-time, the Scotsmen, though handicapped by losing their captain, J. D. Young, who was lamed after fifteen minutes' play, and took no further part in the game, were undoubtely the better team. They played together with a better understanding than did the home lot, and might easily, had their halves and threes taken the opportunities presented to them, have established a winning lead. Geddes, though he kicked a goal from a mark, failed somewhat badly at two early kicks from penalties. Had these goals been secured, the Harlequins would never have had their two points lead at the interval, and a different result might have had to be recorded at the close of the game.

Both teams were about as strong as they well could be, Tennent Sloan, the International, assisting the Scottish, and the Harlequins having E. Fuller Eberle in the three-quarter line. The Scottish started off with a rush, and some fine passing was seen on both sides. Then, after Geddes had kicked the goal referred to above, some splendid work on the part of the Harlequins, in which Birkett, Lambert, and Lewis were most conspicuous, ended in the first-named getting over for Lambert to convert. This was all that was scored up to half-time. The extra man which the home side had in the scrummage was beginning to make itself felt, and the pack eventually

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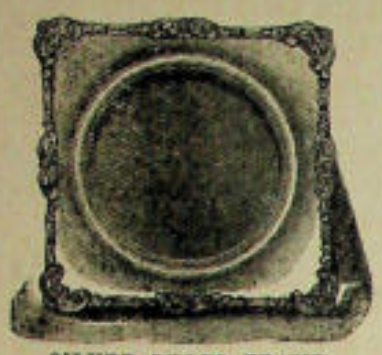

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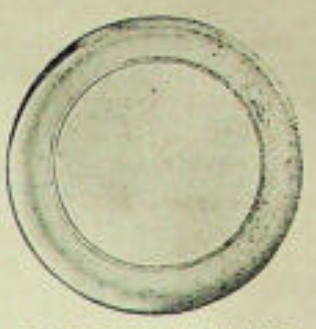

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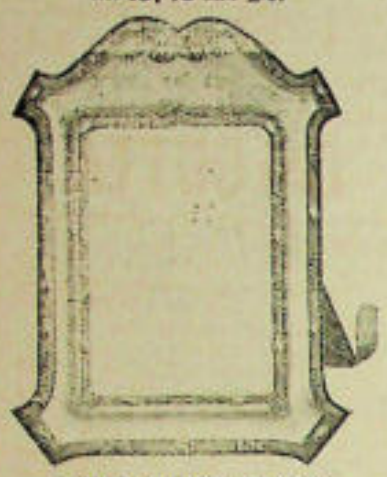

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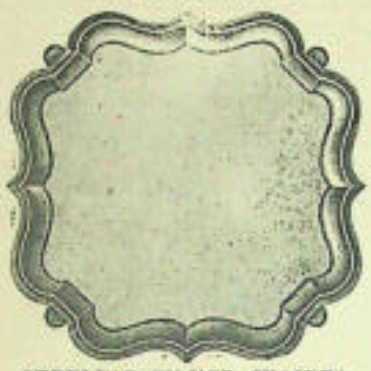

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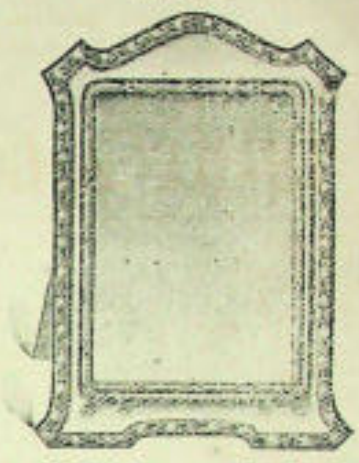

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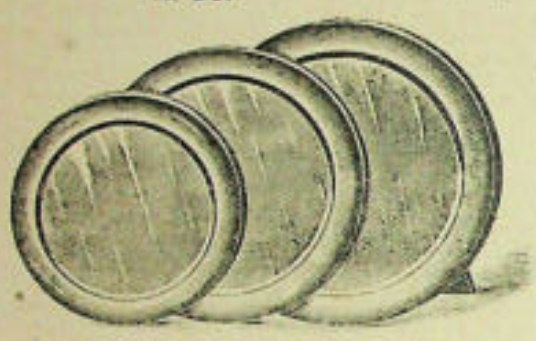

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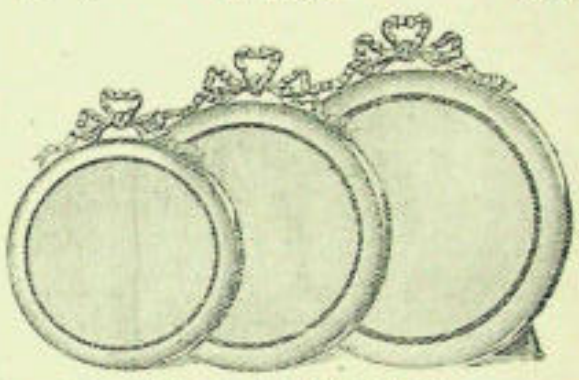

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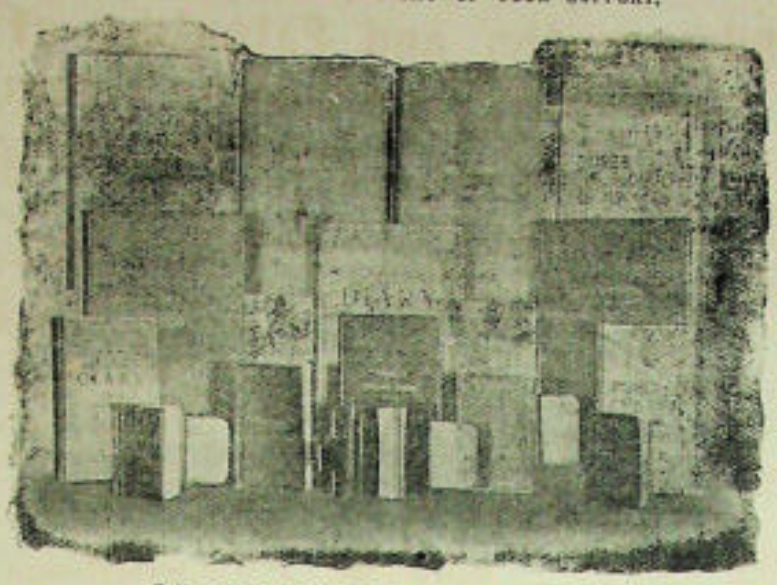

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CALCUTTA.

"crumbled, though playing resolutely and vigorously the while. Splendid tackling was seen on both sides, and in this Lambert worthily took his part. After about twenty minutes of play in the second half Lewis scored a clever try, which Lambert, eventually converted, after "no charge" had been whistled for the first kick, which failed. Eberle further augmented the Harlequins' score before the end, gathering smartly from Lambert, whom Shean tackled beautifully. The try was not improved. Result:—Harlequins, 2 goals 1 try (15 points); London Scottish, 1 goal (from a mark) (5 points).

RICHMOND *vs.* LIVERPOOL.—Richmond brought joy to the hearts of their supporters on Saturday by a brilliant win over Liverpool. The actual margin in favour of the Metropolitan team was 24 points to 5, but, good as it is, it does not adequately represent Richmond's superiority, as they beat the visitors at all points of the game. If Richmond can only turn out such a team as they had on Saturday, they must give a much better account of themselves than they did last season. The presence of Frank Stout in the forwards had quite an electrifying effect on the pack, who heeled well, and followed up splendidly. W. J. Dow was a host in himself at half-back, and in addition to gaining three of the tries, he had a hand in most of the openings. He is a powerful chap, with a long stride that carries him along at a great pace. R. E. Godfray made a welcome return to the three-quarters, his usual fearless tackling being useful more than once, whilst F. R. Limpenny was a safe full back. Of the Liverpool men, R. G. Shocock was most prominent in the forwards, G. L. Williams at half, and A. W. Bennett and E. A. Bowring at three-quarters. C. G. Williams was an uncertain full back, and really gave Richmond their first try.

The game which was watched by a large crowd, amongst which were many Liverpool people, was not very old when Hearson scored as a result of the visiting full back's aforementioned mistake, for Chase to goal. A determined assault on the Liverpool goal ended in Dow going over, Chase again adding the major points. Once more C. G. Williams made a weak defence, and from a scrum following his tackle Dow slid over the line, but failed at the kick, and at the interval Richmond led by 2 goals and a try to nil.

In the second half Liverpool made desperate efforts to get on equal terms, and Bowring was particularly noticeable in a fine bout of passing, but he was well collared by Limpenny when within an ace of success. At last Bowring was successful, carrying home a good pass by "skipper" Williams, which was not converted by the latter player. Richmond were now penetrating the visiting defence time after time, and tries were added by Batchelor, Dow, and Wright-Nooth, the last effort being about the most brilliant of the match, the scorer gathering the ball smartly and forcing his way through. Chase converted one of these tries, and Liverpool not replying, the game ended:—Richmond, 3 goals and 3 tries (24 points); Liverpool, 1 try (3 points).

SURREY *vs.* DEVON.—Devon have been such a strong side for several seasons that it is no disparagement of Surrey to say that interest in the match played on the ground of the London Devonians, at Wimbledon, chiefly centred in the performance of the Westerners. Yet the actual play showed that the powers of Surrey had been underestimated, for the home side not only won by a goal (placed by Lyon from a try by Lapage), but had all the better of the game, particularly in the second half, and thoroughly deserved their victory. The margin of their success was not large, and certainly flatters Devon. Luck was against Surrey, however, on several occasions, particularly during the last ten minutes. During this period Devon were completely outplayed, and their lines had three most fortunate escapes.

Lapage, who throughout showed great pace and considerable swerving ability, was called back for a forward pass when he had run in right behind the posts, after a fine passing movement. Then Crowther burst away from a line-out near the D[illegible] twenty-five, and kicked over the line. He and Kelly [illegible] a race for the touch. The Devonian was just able to shoulder the Surrey forward off and kick dead, it being a very near thing. The third escape was when Birkett got clear and kicked over the line. He just reached the ball as it went dead under the ropes—another very narrow escape.

In justice, however, to the visiting county, it should be stated that they were a good deal below full strength, E. W. Roberts, G. D. Roberts, D. F. Moir, and S. McK. Saunders all being absent. Still, good substitutes were found, and at the start Devon were most decided favourites. They failed to realise expectations, however, being well held forward and beaten for the ball all through the first half; while in the second, as already stated, they were quite outplayed forward, both in the tight and in the loose, although more markedly in the former than in the latter department of play. The Devon forwards, of whom Kelly, Mills, and Dix were the best, were seen to most advantage at the lines-out and in that hand to hand passing which gave them so many victories last season. They were beaten in the tight, however, and, brilliant bits of play as they occasionally provided, the Surrey eight were the better lot on the day.

Crowther, who is now waxing towards the veteran stage, was the best forward on the field, being not only brilliant in the loose and more than useful at the lines-out, but also doing much hard work in the tight. He was well supported by the Services trio and by Chase. The Surrey forwards packed splendidly, and nearly always got the ball, while they used their feet on the whole well (a lack of control of the ball and a tendency to kick too hard being, however, faults that were too often in evidence), while they broke up quickly and gave their backs plenty of help both in attack and defence. It was essentially a forward game, and such combined back play as was forthcoming was of poor quality. One movement excepted, the passing was badly timed. Indeed, the solitary try of the match, scored by Lapage under the posts some ten minutes after the interval, was due to a brilliant individual run, for Birkett passed to the Services man as soon as he got the ball, and made no attempt to create a real opening. Lapage completely outwitted Lilicrap, and left him "standing."

Behind beaten forwards Jago and Peters were seen to very poor advantage. Both did some clever bits of work, but altogether it is doubtful whether Peters has ever played a more moderate game. Laing and Malkin were moderate for halves having so much of the ball and playing behind a winning pack. Their passing out was poor, and they were seen to most advantage in defence. Scott, though slow, was, on the whole, the best three-quarter on the field, Birkett being very disappointing both as an individual and as a centre with duties to his line. Ellis played in promising fashion, but appeared nervous. He has the makings of a good wing once he acquires confidence and experience of big games. Result:—Surrey (1 goal) (5 points); Devon *nil*.

BOXING.

THE IRISH CHAMPIONSHIP.—A distinguished company witnessed the contest on Saturday between Jem Roche (Wexford) and Charles Wilson (London). In the crowd were Mr. Richard "Boss" Croker and Sir Thomas Myles, ex-president of the College of Surgeons, Ireland, while a large contingent of well-known sporting men came over from England, and together with Irelana's chosen crowded the Empire Palace literally from floor to ceiling. The London section included Mr. A. F. Bettinson and Bob Habbijam.

The officials were:—Referee, Mr. R. P. Watson ("Sporting Life"); timekeeper, Mr. G. W. McConnell (Army Gymnastic Staff). Seconds.—For Roche: Bob Brown (Belfast) (trainer), Dan Kelly (Manchester), and his backer, Jem Clark. For Wilson: Bill Natty (trainer), George Chapman, and Jem Madden, of London.

Round 1.—Wilson toed the scratch with a confident smile. Roche looked serious. The Englishman led off and stepped back with a self-satisfied air. He repeated the performance, and twice swung the right, but was wide of the mark. After he had stepped in with several left-handed body blows and jumped out of reach, Roche set himself going. With the left he shot in straight from the shoulder, and at half-arm work scored so rapidly that at the call of time honours were pretty equally divided.

Round 2.—Again Wilson took the initiative, and made most excellent use of the left. His footwork was much in evidence. He was on his toes after every punch, which he often brought off without a return. Roche chanced himself half way through the bout, and was busy, but Wilson finished the fresher.

Round 3.—Wilson immediately commenced to take a good lead. Roche at last sent Wilson to the ropes with a straight left punch on the mark, and from this point Roche made the pace hot. Wilson at the close looked far the more distressed.

Round 4.—For the first time there was no smile on Wilson's face. He realised the importance of Roche, who started in at a great pace, and punched Wilson all over the ring. Wilson tried hard to stop Roche with his right, but never properly measured him.

Round 5.—Roche was very strong, and hit hard with the left in the stomach. Wilson rallied again and again, but Roche gave him no rest. His right was working with a will, and towards the end he showed to great advantage, and fought determinedly.

Round 6.—Roche was far stronger. Wilson made a jump with the left, and Roche answered it in a manner that startled Wilson. The Englishman was bleeding in many places, and growing tired, hung on for a few seconds. When Roche could stave him off he punched him, but Wilson stood his ground manfully.

Round 7.—Roche with left and right took a great lead, and drove Wilson round the ring. He belted him about the body severely, and Wilson dropped twice exhausted. When he rose, Roche dashed in, and though Wilson bravely endeavoured to drive him back he was a beaten man.

Round 8 and last.—Wilson was in a queer plight, and Roche as fresh as when he started. The Englishman made a somewhat feeble effort to land the left, but Roche stepped in and drove him back with a body punch. Wilson never flinched. Roche knocked him down, and he slowly rose to his feet. He tried a left and right and missed. Roche was after him, and with a left in the stomach and the right on the jaw dropped his man for good and all. Wilson vainly tried to rise, but was counted out, and his seconds came to the rescue.

Roche never fought so well. He has greatly improved since he defeated Sullivan, and learned far more of the defensive side of boxing. He is a game fighter, and can punish a man very severely.

Wilson was a sorely disappointed man. He regarded the contest as a certainty. When he found Roche was clearing him out the astonishment disorganised him. There could be no question as to his courage. He fought until nature failed him, and he was defeated by a better man.

WRESTLING.

KOCH *vs.* SNYDER.—The Oxford Music Hall was crowded to excess yesterday afternoon, the occasion being a match in the Graco-Roman style between Jacob Koch and Oscar Snyder, who belongs to Pierri's troupe. The contest was at catch-weights, best of three pin falls, fifteen minutes' rest between each fall, and two minutes' rest in the event of no fall at the end of fifteen minutes. The money was deposited at the *Sporting Life*. Mr. R. P. Watson, of the *Sporting Life*, acted as referee, and Mr. Jack Monro officiated as timekeeper.

The most perfect arrangements were made by the manager of the Oxford, Mr. Blyth-Pratt, and the match concluded with satisfaction to all concerned. Mr. Braff attended Koch as second, Cellus administered to the wants of Snyder, and Mr. George Harrington was M.C. There was a great disparity in the general measurements of the men, and 4st. difference in weight, Koch scaling 18st. Details:—

First Bout.—The men finessed for a hold in clever and cautious fashion. At the expiration of one minute Koch swung Snyder to the ground, and with tremendous force turned him on to one shoulder. Snyder smartly extricated himself, wriggled out of the difficulty, shot over Koch's back with a quick movement of his legs, and regained his feet. Once more they were in holds, and Koch grabbed his man fiercely. He dashed him to the mat, and, keeping a deadly grip on Snyder, dragged him across the floor. At the end of three minutes Snyder's left shoulder was less than an inch from the carpet, and the right pinned to it. Snyder from this dangerous position released himself, and with a half-somersault got behind Koch. His attempts to move Koch were so futile that the spectators laughed, but Snyder persevered bravely amid ironical cheering. Koch, when it suited him, moved Snyder alongside, and they were on their feet.

After twisting and turning, Koch threw Snyder, and the latter formed a very fine bridge. Koch lifted him three times and dashed him head foremost to the ground. Finally, when nine minutes had elapsed, the nearest possible margin of space separated Snyder from a fall. He rescued himself dexterously, but his fate was soon sealed. Koch made no mistake when he once more clutched him. In the struggle on the mat Koch pitched Snyder bodily near the footlights, and followed him with ominous forebodings of the end. Snyder struggled in the arms of Koch, who thrice nearly secured the pin-fall. Snyder had sufficient strength to keep one shoulder just clear of the ground, but finally overwhelming pressure brought about a full and complete fall in 13mins. 4secs.

Second Bout.—It was plain to the veriest tyro that Snyder was practically a beaten man; against all the skill of Koch and his physical advantages it is quite clear that Snyder had no possible chance. In the first bout he tested this very courageously, and thus early discovered that defeat was only a matter of time. This he demonstrated to the public at the outset by acting on the defensive, and making the most of the ring. Koch permitted no deliverance from danger, and went in hot pursuit. He cornered Snyder, and upending him gave the Leipsic man a throw at arm's length across the mat to the footlights. Going for him on his feet Koch downed him, and not gaining the fall Snyder slipped over and got behind. Here he wrestled with Koch's head, which he held in both hands to the infinite delight of the spectators. Koch otherwise was quietly passive and apparently unconcerned. He was resting, and it came as a welcome relief. Four minutes passed and Koch roused himself. It was Snyder's last despairing effort in the next minute, and he made the most of it without avail. Koch calmly took him in his arms, summoned skill and strength, and by dint of high pressure flattened Snyder out in 6mins. 40secs.

ATHLETICS.

POLYTECHNIC HARRIERS WALKING CHAMPIONSHIP.

UNTIL last February E. A. Spencer, who is twenty-six years of age, and on the diminutive side in physique, had not taken part in any walking competition. Since then, however, he has from time to time shown a marked improvement, and it is an open secret that he went away to specially train for the annual ten miles walking championship which the Polytechnic decided on the road in the vicinity of Ruislip and Ickenham on Saturday. So well did Spencer perform that Jack Butler, whose name has for years been associated with records, and who had won this particular event six times in nine years, was rather badly beaten, much to the surprise of all. Although a long way from being in tip-top condition, Butler persevered from start to finish. He has been walking for so many years that he must now begin to appreciate the axiom that youth will be served eventually.

Of the 27 entrants 21 competed, and practically all finished. The course, which was both hilly and heavy in places, was a circular one of five miles, and it had to be covered twice, starting, passing, and terminating at the Poplars. Result:—

Posn. in Scr. Race.	Name.	Start. m. s.	Handicap Time. h. m. s.	Net. Time. h. m. s.	Posn. in h'cap.
1.	E. A. Spencer ...	4 30	1 17 40	1 22 10	2
2.	J. Butler ...	scr.	1 23 5	1 23 5	9
3.	F. Jacob ...	3 20	1 20 20	1 23 40	6
4.	J. C. Hall ...	10 30	1 15 45	1 26 15	1
5.	T. G. Eaton ...	8 0	1 18 32	1 26 32	3
6.	G. W. Sims ...	7 10	1 19 41	1 26 51	4
7.	C. M. Sampson ...	7 20	1 20 41	1 28 1	6
8.	F. Bland ...	4 40	1 25 47	1 30 27	11
9.	J. D. Mattingley	12 30	1 21 25	1 33 55	8
10.	W. G. Hotchkiss	13 0	1 20 56	1 33 56	7
11.	T. E. Askew ...	10 15	1 30 49	1 41 4	13
12.	G. C. Holdaway	17 30	1 24 11	1 41 41	10
13.	R. C. Long ...	19 0	1 26 22	1 45 22	12

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CIVIL vs. THE MILITARY.—This was opening game of the season in the Eden Gardens, and after some curiously fluctuating cricket resulted in a creditable win for the home side by 27 runs on the first innings. Stewart won the toss but put his opponents in, and though Stockley and Connor made a good start there were eight wickets down for 80. Downes and Platt then showed excellent form and some lucky hits by Wadsworth brought the full total up to 146. Stewart and Lee each took four wickets for 25 runs, and the latter bowled uncommonly well for some time. When the C. C. C. went in, Guise who had come practically straight on to the ground after forty hours in the train, failed, but Turnbull, Low, Bartholomew and Horncastle all did pretty well, and the 100 went up with only four men out. Then came a collapse and with Treadaway in as last man, for Calcutta were batting one short, 32 runs were still required to win. Lee, who played a really good innings and Treadaway proved quite equal to the occasion, and aided by some mistakes in the field the score mounted rapidly to 175 when Treadaway was bowled for a very valuable 18. Lee, took out his bat for 42, and his all round cricket clearly won the game for what appeared to be the weaker side. The Military at their second attempt scored 91 for seven wickets. Platt and Downes confirming the good impression which they had made in the first innings, and Guise and Low meeting with success with the ball. Full scores :—

MILITARY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Maj. H. R. Stockley, c MacDonald, b Stewart ...	29	did not bat	
Capt. F. P. Connor, c Simson, b Stewart	18	c Treadaway, b Guise	4
Capt. G. H. Walker, c Turnbull, b Lee	7	did not bat	
Sergt. Wilkinson, l.-b.-w., b Lee	8	c Stewart, b Low ...	24
A. C. Temperley, b Turnbull ...	0	c and b Guise ...	15
Maj. A. Wolfe Murray, b Lee	6	b Low	3
H. M. Leipman, c Stewart, b Lee	2	b Guise	2
O. C. Downes, not out ...	28	not out	9
Bandsman Parrant, b Stewart	1	b Low	0
W. Platt, b Simson ...	11	not out	27
Lce.-Corpl. Wadsworth, c Turnbull, b Stewart ...	12	b Simson	0
Extras ...	24	Extras ...	7
Total ...	146	Total (for seven wkts.)	91

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

THE MILITARY.
First Innings.

	B.	M.	R.	W.
F. H. Stewart	77	2	25	4
A. Simson	60	1	29	1
G. Turnbull	84	1	45	1
S. C. B. Lee	60	1	26	4
Second Innings.				
J. D. Guise	42	2	15	3
C. P. Bartholomew	12	0	15	0
H. V. Low ... — ...	48	1	23	3
A. Simson	24	0	21	1
G. Turnbull	6	0	5	0
S. C. B. Lee	6	0	3	0

CIVIL.

J. D. Guise, b Stockley	0
G. Turnbull, st Platt, b Wolfe Murray	28
H. V. Low, b Wolfe Murray	16
C. P. Bartholomew, b Connor	17
E. Horncastle, b Connor	20
F. H Stewart, b Stockley	7
S. C. B. Lee, not out	42
A Simson, b Stockley	0
D. MacDonald, run out	1
J. G. Treadaway, b Parrant	18
A. N. Other absent.	
Extras	24
Total	173

CIVIL.
First Innings.

	B.	M.	R.	W.
Major Stockley	102	5	45	3
Bandsman Parrant	25	0	23	1
H. M. Leipmann	48	2	21	0
Major Wolfe Murray	54	2	16	2
Corporal Wadsworth	12	0	7	0
Captain Connor	36	0	20	2
A. C. Temperley	18	0	17	0

Leipmann bowled two wides.

BALLYGUNGE C. C. vs. ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.—Played on Saturday, Ballygunge winning easily. St. Xavier's at one time had seven wickets down for seven runs, but eventually managed to put together 33. The Ballygunge fielding was excellent, several very good catches being made. Scores :—

BALLYGUNGE.

R. H. Browne, b Vaughan	4
A. C. Tatam, c Myer, b Vaughan	11
F. N. Whiteley, c Mukerji, b Vaughan	22
D. S. Shallow, b Vaughan	5
V Sherman, b Vaughan	17
J. Barclay, b Vaughan	0
E. C. Cowdrey, b Maguire	26
T. R. Coulthard, b Bhattacharji	22
J. Keith Sim, b Bhattacharji	1
V. Shorter, not out	9
A. Hough, b Bhattacharji	6
Extras ...	4
Total ...	121

ST. XAVIERS.

A. Greene, c Coulthard, b Cowdrey	2
F. David, b Whiteley	1
J. Yakchee, c Barclay, b Whiteley	0
L. Bhattacharji, run out	1
A. Vaughan, c Whiteley, b Sim	1
S. Mukerji, c Sherman, b Whiteley	0
L. Maguire, b Whiteley	0
O. Meyer, b Cowdrey	2
A. Francis, b Cowdrey	11
P. Voyvodeeh, c Coulthard, b Cowdrey	10
J. Lewis, not out	3
Extras ...	2
Total ...	33

BALLYGUNGE C. C. vs. BEHAR TEAM.—This inter-Club match at the week end resulted in a draw. The team which played the Behar Wanderers at Mozufferpore last month met another Ballygunge C. C. XI. The latter batted first. White and Shallow both took excellent knocks, although the latter was dropped twice, but White's innings was faultless. With 8 Ballygunge wickets down for 198, no very large score seemed probable, but Gould and Antram made a great stand, and carried the score to 305, when the closure was applied, Gould being not out 48 and Antram not out 54.

Coulthard with 4 for 47 had considerably the best analysis; Ogilvy also bowled very well, but was not favoured with much luck.

With less than two hours to bat, the Behar Team had no chance of knocking off the runs, and the game consequently became rather uninteresting. Eddis' 18 was the best innings, and he was unfortunate in being give out l.-b.-w. to a rather doubtful decision. Yeoman and Garth stayed together until time arrived, when with the score at 143 for 5, the game was abandoned.

The Behar Team lacked the services of A. C. von Ernsthausen, E. Studd and V. H. McCaw, all of whom went up to Mozufferpore, but who for various reasons, were unable to turn out versus Ballygunge; their places, however, were worthily filled by T. E. Thomas, T. Barclay and A. D. Garth. Score :—

BALLYGUNGE.

B. A. White, c and b Ogilvey	84
R. McIntyre, c Eddis, b Groman	4
D. S. Shallow, c Eddis, b Ogilvey	45
T. Curtis-Hayward, c Thomas, b Coulthard ...	6
H. F. Myton, b Ogilvey	0
H. M. Sherman, b Coulthard	32
W. E. Bayley, b Coulthard	1
G. F. Martin, b Coulthard	7
F. Gould not out	48
E. W. Antram, not out	54
H. H. Landale, did not bat	
Extras	18
Total (for eight wkts.) ...	305

Innings declared.

BEHAR TEAM.

J. G. Ballantyne, b Landale	11
P. H. Browne, c Shallow, b Curtis-Hayward ...	28
L. W. Ogilvey, c Curtis-Hayward, b Gould ...	21
R. E. G. Eddis, l.-b.-w., b Gould	18
T. E. Thomas, st Myton, b Gould ... —	0
H. F. Yeoman, not out	27
A. D. Garth, not out	23
J. R. Coulthard, E. G. Thomas, T. Barclay, H. Mason — did not bat	
Extras	15
Total (for five wkts.) ...	143

CUSTOMS vs. DALHOUSIE.—This match, on the Customs ground last Saturday, resulted in any easy win for the home team. Score :—

DALHOUSIE.

Alec Marsh, not out	16
A. Carter, c and b Brown	18
J. Wickens, c Brown, b McCready	1
J. McGhee, b McCready	0
Sincock, b McCready	2
Beadle, c Anderson, b McCready	0
Tremble, b Brown	0
Holman, c Barlow, b Brown	2
Williams, c Jewell, b Brown	5
Stiff, b Brown	0
Robertson, c and b Brown	0
Extras ...	5
Total ...	44

CUSTOMS.

C. Barlow, c Marsh, b Beadle	49
F. Jewell, b Carter	0
M. Quiterio, b Carter	2
J. Anderson, c McGhee, b Sincock	26
S. Smith, c Stiff, b Tremble	4
G. Homer, retired	9
N. Hudson, not out	4
A. McCready, c Holman, b Carter	0
H. Goldsmith, not out	1
C. Mareden and W. Brown, did not bat.	
Extras ...	9
Total (for eight wkts.) ...	104

CALEDONIANS vs. OLYMPIANS.—On their own ground last Saturday the Caledonians beat the Olympians by 79 runs. The visitors only made 57, Elliot taking 7 wickets for 35 runs Scores :—

CALEDONIANS.

E. O. Elliot, b Hudson	19
H. W. Beer, c Mathews, b Hudson	2
H Chandler, c Collins, b Hudson	13
E. Behrend, b Ferguson	51
S. Meggitt, b Ferguson	19
J. Feltham, c Collins, b Spencer	4
G. Wade, not out	11
J. Pybus, b Spencer	4
J. Wilson, b Spencer	2
J. Stoddart, not out	0
R. Wilson, did not bat	
Extras	11
Total (for eight wkts.) ...	136

Innings declared

OLYMPIANS.

R. McIntyre, b Chandler	10
V. Hudson, c Wilson, b Elliot	1
G. Ferguson, c and b Elliot	2
P. Langlois, c and b Elliot	9
H. Spencer, c Chandler, b Elliot	0
A. Conway, b Elliot	13
J. Saunders, b Elliot	4
H. Collins, b Elliot	5
C. P. Philipowsky, run out	9
T. Mathews, not out	2
R. Read, b Chandler	0
Extras	2
Total	57

Y.M.C.A. vs. RANGERS.—This match on the Y.M.C.A. ground on the 22nd instant ended in a draw. Scores :—

RANGERS.

C. V. Warden, not out	70
T. McCullogh, b Gay	28
W. Hodges, b Gay	7
E. Templeton, b Gay	9
P. Wheelock, run out	13
A. Hodges, b Gay	10
G. Alexander ...	
G. Nugent ...	
V. Alexander ...	did not bat.
P. Margrett ...	
W. Whitborn ...	
Extras ...	20
Total (for 5 wkts.)* ...	157

* Innings declared.

Y.M.C.A.

F. H. Reynolds, not out	67
T. O'Kelly, b Hodges	3
H. A. Lyon, b McCullogh	9
W. A. Price, b Templeton	15
P. Vanspall ...	
G. D. Wallace ...	
N. Smith ...	
H. Gay ...	did not bat.
J. Smith ...	
H. Vanspall ...	
N. Sasin ...	
Extras ...	3
Total (for 3 wkts.) ...	97

BALLYGUNGE C.C. vs. 5TH FUSILIERS.—Played at Ballygunge on Tuesday, the home team winning by 178 runs. B. A. White, Shallow and F. Gould were in fine form for Ballygunge, Temperley being top scorer among the visitors. Score :—

FIFTH FUSILIERS.

Mr. Evans, c Gould, b Yeoman	29
Sgt. Wilkinson, c Garth, b Gould	1
Pte. Russell, c Garth, b Gould	0
Mr. Temperley, b Gould	51
Mr. Platt, b Gould	10
Mr. Downes, c Gould, b White	6
Major Enderley, b Gould	0
Bandsman Parrant, c Tatam, b Gould	2
Lce.-Corpl. Wadsforth, b Gould	3
Mr. Locker, c and b White	0
Major Fishbourne, not out	0
Extras	7
Total	125

BALLYGUNGE C.C.

B. A. White, c Downes, b Temperley	78
H. F. Yeoman, b Parrant	8
D. S. Shallow, st Platt, b Evans	44
A. C. Tatam, c Downes, b Fishbourne	24
A. D. Garth, c Platt, b Wadsworth	19
F. N. Whiteley, c Wilkinson, b Temperley ...	8
H. E. Skinner, b Wadsworth	17
W. E. Bayley, st Platt, b Temperley	0
G. F. Martin, c Platt, b Wadsworth	6
C. C. T. Eastgate, c Enderby, b Wilkinson ...	13
F. Gould, not out	53
Extras	33
Total	303

THE CALCUTTA C. C. FIXTURES.

SEASON 1907-1908.

*Nov.,	9th	Sat.,		Under 20 vs. Over 30.
Nov.,	14th	Thurs.,	vs.	Ballygunge C. C.
Nov.,	15th	Fri.,		
*Nov.,	16th	Sat.,	vs.	Maharaja of Nattore's XI.
*Nov.,	23rd	Sat.,		Married vs. Single.
*Nov.,	30th	Sat.,	vs.	Rangers A. C.
*Dec.,	7th	Sat.,	vs.	St. Xavier's Coll.
Dec.,	8th	Sun.,	vs.	Town Club (away).
*Dec.,	14th	Sat.,	vs.	Maharaja of Kuch Behar's XI.
*Dec.,	21st	Sat.,	vs.	Dum-Dum.
Dec.,	24th	Tues.,		
Dec.,	25th	Wed.,		
Dec.,	26th	Thurs.,		
Dec.,	27th	Fri.,	vs.	Behar Wanderers.
Dec.,	28th	Sat.,		
Dec.,	31st	Tues.,		
Jan.,	1st	Wed.,		North vs South.
*Jan.,	4th	Sat.,	vs.	Hornets A. C.
*Jan.,	11th	Sat.,	vs.	Customs A. C.
*Jan.,	18th	Sat.,	vs.	Sporting Union.
*Jan.,	25th	Sat.,	vs.	Caledonians A. C.
*Feb.,	1st	Sat.,		Civil vs. Military.
Feb.,	6th	Thurs.,		
Feb.,	7th	Fri.,	vs.	Ballygunge C. C. (away).
Feb.,	6th	Thurs.,		
Feb.,	7th	Fri.,	vs.	Bengal Pilot Service.
Feb.,	8th	Sat.,	vs.	Y. M. C. A.
Feb.,	9th	Sun.,	vs.	Aryan Club.
*Feb.,	15th	Sat.,	vs.	Dalhousie A. C.
*Feb.,	22nd	Sat.,		English vs. Indian Schools.

* Signifies a two-days' match.

CALCUTTA RANGERS CLUB FIXTURES.

SEASON 1907-8.

Date.			Club.	Time.	Where played.
1907.					
Tues.	Nov.	5th	Olympians ...	11-30 a. m.	Away
Sat.	"	9th	Hornets ...	2 p. m.	Home
Sun.	"	10th	St. Xaviers ...	11-30 a. m.	Away
Sat.	"	16th	Customs ...	2 p. m.	Home
"	"	23rd	Ballygunge ...	2 p. m.	Home
Sun.	"	24th	Howrah ...	11 a. m.	Away
Sat.	"	30th	Calcutta ...	2-30 p. m.	Away
Sun.	Dec.	1st	Calcutta ...	11-30 a. m.	Away
Sat.	"	7th	Nattore ...	2 p. m.	Home
"	"	14th	Caledonia ...	2 p. m.	Home
Sun.	"	15th	Howrah ...	11 a. m.	Away
Sat.	"	21st	Customs ...	2 p. m.	Away
Wed.	"	25th	Caledonia ...	11-30 a. m.	Away
Sat.	"	28th	Ballygunge ...	12 noon	Away
1908.					
Wed.	Jan.	1st	Dalhousie ...	11 a. m.	Away
Sat.	"	4th	Dalhousie ...	2 p. m.	Away
"	"	11th	Burn & Co. ...	2 p. m.	Home
Sun.	"	12th	St. Xaviers ...	11-30 a. m.	Away
Sat.	Jan	18th	Y. M. C. A. ...	2 p. m.	Home
"	"	25th	Olympians ...	2 p. m.	Home
Sat.	Feb.	1st	Nattore ...	2 p. m.	Home
"	"	8th	Hornets ...	2 p. m.	Away
"	"	15th	Sporting Union ...	2 p. m.	Home

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G.C. 776	La Petite Toukinoise		Bohemian Orchestra

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G.C. 3-2800	Roses	John Harrison
G.C. 3-2798	D'ye ken John Peel	Robert Radford
G.C. 3-2797	The Shipwright	Peter Dawson
G.C. 3-12703	Vesti la guibba	Herr Carl Jorn
G.C. 3676	Because	Miss Perceval Allen
G.C. 3678	Indiana Anna	Miss Ellaline Terriss
G.C. 3677	When all was young	Miss Gwladys Roberts

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G.C. 4416	To Thy Fraternal care	Sullivan Operatic Party
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G.C. 3679	When a merry Maiden marries	Sullivan Operatic Party

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CONCERTINA.

G.C. 9144	Austrian Cadets	Alexander Prince

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CRICKET IN LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* VOLUNTEERS.—This match, on the 26th instant, resulted in a win for the Gymkhana by 85 runs. Deane for the Volunteers, Tweedie and Cocks for the Gymkhana were in good form. Scores:—

VOLUNTEERS.

T. H. Pruce, b Wilson		5
E. R. Anderson, ht wkt., b Tweedie		20
L. S. Deane, not out		77
H. B. Anderson, c and b Tweedie		6
E. G. Boileau, c and b Cocks		0
S. H. Nulty, c Tweedie, b McGowan		13
W. Coates, b Wilson		4
O. C. Durn, b Cocks		8
S. Coates, b Tweedie		6
—Moore, b Cocks		0
E. H. Brandon, b Tweedie		0
Extras		22
Total		161

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

V. H. Wilson, c Deane, b Pruce		21
J. L. E. Tweedie, c Coates, b Pruce		83
P. B. McGowan, c Coates, b Pruce		0
G. A. Cocks, c Brandon, b Pruce		56
E. C. Chesney, st Nulty, b Pruce		3
Capt. D. Burges, b Deane		16
J. F. Graham, c Anderson, b Pruce		3
D. F. Green, c Deane, b Pruce		3
C. R. Abbott, l.-b.-w., b Pruce		5
Capt. Gill, not out		10
N. C. Fielding, c Deane, b Pruce		21
Extras		23
Total		246

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE REGIMENT.—This match, on the 1st instant, ended in a win for the Gymkhana by 65 runs. Batting first they put up 235, Wilson, Cocks, Robinson and Shepherd being the chief contributors. The Glosters replied with 170. Scores:—

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

S. M. Robinson, c Rogers, b Tweedie		32
V. H. Wilson, c Ruck, b Tweedie		74
P. McGowan, b Tweedie		3
G. A. Cocks, c Richmond, b Rogers		58
D. F. Green, c and b Tweedie		12
Capt. Gill, b Rogers		4
R. S. Shepherd, c Burgess, b Tweedie		29
B. Monat Jones, c and b Burgess		6
Sergt. Webber, not out		4
Cpl. Scaife, c Burgess, b Tweedie		1
Extras		12
Total		235

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Tweedie	17	86	0	6
Rogers	14	57	2	2
Burgess	2	7	0	1

GLOUCESTERSHIRE REGIMENT.

J. R. Wetherell, b Robinson	10
H. C. Richmond, b Wilson	21
Sergt.-Major Powell, b Robinson	32
J. L. Tweedie, c Green, b Wilson	9
Capt. Burgess, b Wilson	4
Bd. Master Hawkes, b Robinson	0
W. J. Hewitt, c McGowan, b Robinson	25
G. R. Rae, c Cocks, b Wilson	5
Sgt. Dew, b Robinson	23
Pte. Rogers, b Wilson	14
Pte. Ruck, not out	1
Extras	29
Total	170

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Robinson	22	68	2	5
Cocks	13	26	1	0
Jones	4	8	0	0
Wilson	12	47	0	5

CRICKET AT SHILLONG.

CIVIL AND MILITARY POLICE *vs.* A SHILLONG TEAM.—The following match was played on 19th October:—

CIVIL AND MILITARY POLICE (ASSAM).

W. B. Bailey, l.-b.-w., b Marshall	27
C. R. Lyall, b Needham	120
C. M. T. Hogg, b Hodgkins	12
J. Bridgnell, run out	7
P. L. Faulkner, c Padgett, b Coleridge	8
H. St. G. Pulford, b Hodgkins	12
H. M. Parish, c deSmidt, b Marshall	5
J. Hill, b Needham	16
Das Gupta, not out	6
Bahadur, not out	5
Byes 7, no-balls 2	9
Total	230*

* Innings declared closed.

A SHILLONG TEAM.

Capt. Pridham, b Bailey	10
J. Hodgkins, b Hogg	21
A. Marshall, c Bridgnell, b Hogg	16
Rev. Holmes, c Hill, b Bailey	6
A. deSmidt, b Bridgnell	31
C. Webster, b Bailey	0
J. Webb, run out	2
N. Padgett, b Bailey	1
J. Needham, c Hill, b Bailey	8
Col. Whistler, c Bahadur, b Bridgnell	0
Capt. Coleridge, not out	4
Byes 8, wides 1, No-balls 1	10
Total	109

POLICE AND GURKHA BRIGADE *vs.* THE WORLD.—Played on 22nd October.

POLICE AND GURKHA BRIGADE.

Capt. Coleridge, b McPherson	0
Capt. G. Ward, st Whistler, b L. B. Ward	21
W. B. Bailey, c Needham, b Hodgkins	35
D. H. Giffard, c L. Ward, b Hodgkins	37
C. M. Hogg, c and b L. Ward	0
E. Molesworth, b Hodgkins	2
P. L. Faulkner, c and b Campbell	11
H. St. G. Pulford, run out	0
E. C. Ryland, c Padgett, b L. Ward	6
Capt. Pridham, not out	4
H. M. Parish, b L. Ward	0
H. S. More, b L. Ward	3
Total	119

THE WORLD.

J. Hodgkins, b Coleridge	20
J. Needham, c Bailey, b Hogg	1
L. Ward, c Hogg, b Bailey	20
J. C. Jack, b Hogg	10
H. Thomas, b Coleridge	12
D. McPherson, b Coleridge	0
N. Padgett, c Ward, b Giffard	1
J. Campbell, c Bailey, b Hogg	37
W. G. Bayley, c Bailey, b Coleridge	3
Col. Whistler, c Pridham, b Giffard	2
Capt. Pearse, c Faulkner, b Bailey	29
B. K. Mullick, not out	8
Byes 14, leg-byes 5, no-balls 2	21
	185

CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS C.C. *vs.* ORDNANCE CLUB.—Played on the 26th ultimo. The Madras C.C. winning easily. Scores:—

ORDNANCE CLUB.

Shearburn, c and b King	33
Johnston, b Bloome	0
Macauley, b Strouts	1
Major Bicknell, c and b Strouts	3
Capt. Bowen, not out	37
Goodair, b King	0
Lepler, b King	0
Ingham, c Symonds, b King	5
Blake, b Shipley	13
Hartnoll, b Shipley	0
Laing, b King	0
Total	92

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Major Bloome	10	22	1	1
R. C. M. Strouts	9	26	0	2
A. P. Symonds	7	10	3	0
Sir H. King	9	29	1	5
R. H. Shipley	2	5	0	2

M.C.C.

M. H. Ormsby, c Bicknell, b Lepler	...	3
P. W. Partridge, c Laing, b Blake	...	35
J. McIver, not out	...	67
Major E. H. Bloome, not out	...	11
A. P. Symonds ...		
R. C. M. Stronts ...		
B. H. Shipley ...		
A. S. Todd ...	did not bat.	
J. Scott-Mackenzie ...		
S. A. Bambridge ...		
Sir H. C. King ...		
Extras	...	0
Total	...	116

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Lepler	8	32	0	1
Captain Bowen	7	40	1	0
Shearburn	4	24	0	0
Blake	3	20	0	1

Hockey.

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT.

THE following is the draw for the above Tournament :—

1st Round		2nd Rd.	3rd Rd.	Semi Final.	Final.
Royal Fusiliers / R.G.A., Colaba					
2nd Suffolks ...	Bye				
Con. Rangers ...	Bye				
60th K. R. Rifles ...	Bye				
Parel Gymkhana ...	Bye				
Signalling Class ...	Bye				
2nd Leicesters ...	Bye				
Poona Gymkhana ...	Bye				
Royal Scots ...	Bye				
R.A., Kirkee ...	Bye				
Mtd. Infantry ...	Bye				
Bishop's H. School ...	Bye				
3rd S. and M. ...	Bye				
1st Lincolns ...	Bye				
Ammn. Factory ...	Bye				
Customs ...	Bye				

The Naturalist.

SERPENT-EAGLES.

I.

THE Serpent-Eagles are divided into two genera represented in India by four species, viz., "Circaetus"—but one species and "Spilornis," three. The two can easily be separated from each other by "Circaetus" having no crest while "Spilornis" has a very ample, rounded one, which spreads out like a fan and covers the whole of the nape. The tarsus in both genera is naked or only covered with feathers at its top extremity near the joint in "Circaetus" which at once separates them from the True Eagles and Hawk-Eagles. Spilornis as I have said has a large rounded crest, unlike the long narrow one of the "Spizaetc" and this characteristic alone is sufficient for his identification, but "Circaetus" may puzzle the novice unless he be given the key which will separate him from the Buzzards (*Buteo*), Kites (*Haliastur and Milvus*), the Sea-Eagles (*Haliaetus and Polioaetus*) and The Honey-Buzzard (*Pernis*), all of which he, to some extent, resembles in point of size. All the remaining genera of "Falconidæ" are considerably smaller than "Circaetus" and cannot be mistaken for it. Both in the Buzzards and Kites, the measurement of the tarsus is not quite half the length of the bill from gape to tip, whereas in "Circaetus," the tarsus is long, being over 1½ times the length of bill from gape to tip.

Two out of the three species of "Haliaetus" are considerably bigger than "Circaetus" and the only one that resembles it, in size, viz., "H. leucogaster," the White-bellied Sea-Eagle, is almost pure white on the lower parts and dark ashy above, with whitish legs and hazel-brown eyes with some of the shields or scales on the tarsus broader than high.

In "Circaetus gallicus," the Short-toed or Common Serpent-Eagle, the chin, throat and breast are brown, the abdomen and tail coverts white and back brown; legs greyish brown, eyes bright orange yellow and no scutellæ or shields on tarsus broader than high.

In "Pilioaetus" the outer toe is partially reversible, which it is not in "Circaetus."

In "Pernis" the lores, and sides of the head are densely covered with small scale-like feathers, without any bristles, like the forehead and chin, which is not the case in "Circaetus."

The Short-toed Eagle measures between 26 and 28 inches in length with a wing of from 21 to 22 inches, is usually of a light colour throughout with dark bars or bands on the tail.

This Eagle, is widely distributed throughout India, except in Ceylon and East of the Bay of Bengal, but does not ascend far up into the Himalayas. Frequently to be met with soaring or beating slowly over cultivation, grassy slopes or marshes and is one of the four Raptores, which share the monopoly of hovering and may be seen for a minute or more at a time, absolutely stationary in the heavens, except for its wings. The only other birds in the entire family of the "Falconidæ" which is composed of some 26 genera comprising 77 odd species, who have acquired this accomplishment are the Kestrels and Black Winged Kites. The Osprey too hovers, but he does not belong to the Falconidæ," but is given a whose family to himself and is the only representative of the family Pandionidæ and genus Pandion in the world.

To return to The Short-toed Eagle, this species builds on trees and is said to lay a single egg, bluish white with spots and lives on snakes, frogs, lizards, etc.

"Spilornis," which is divided into 3 species, "S. cheela," The Crested Serpent-Eagle; "S. minimus" The Little Nicobar Serpent-Eagle, and "S. Elgini," The Andaman Serpent-Eagle. Of these the two latter are restricted to the Nicobar and Andaman Islands respectively and "S. cheela" is to be met with in most parts of India, but varies considerably in both size and markings in different localities and in consequence the species again has been sub-divided into the North India, South Indian and Andaman races, but it is sufficient for our purpose to know them all as "S. cheela" for the present.

This Eagle is, I think, the handsomest of all birds of prey, with its large imposing crest and the breast and under-parts profusely dotted with white ocelli, on a dark brown, almost chocolate in some, background. The back is very dark, almost black with a beautiful purple or greenish gloss. It can be recognised a long way off by the very conspicuous white bars on wing and tail, visible when on the wing almost as far as the bird itself can be seen. It has the characteristic flight of the "Spizaeti" and the Golden Eagle, *i.e.*, with the wings held very far back almost like a large butterfly and when flying constantly utters its shrill plaintiff call composed of two sharp and three long-drawn notes, the long notes being in a slightly higher key. It lives chiefly on snakes, rats, and lizards and is said sometimes to kill small mammals and even birds, but the latter I doubt, as I have frequently set nets to catch one, with a dove for a bait, a tit-bit no bird of prey will refuse, if he finds one in difficulties, without the Eagle taking the least notice of it. On one occasion I tried for three successive days, changing the bait each day, from chikor to a mynah and from mynah to a dove without the Eagle making a move, and finally tried a rat and had the Eagle into the net within a minute from the time the rat was tied on the ground. A bird of prey, that will not even attempt to swoop on a bird, tied to the ground, is not in the least likely to pursue one when free. The same applies to a Honey-Buzzard. I have never succeeded in making him come down to any kind of bait, but in his case one can understand it, as he has a sweet tooth and lives to a great extent on honey and honeycombs, whereas the Serpent-Eagle is a flesh eater.

"S. cheela" is very common all over the Himalayas and may be met with up to an altitude of 8,000ft., but usually breeds lower down, at from 3 to 5,000ft., building in trees and laying one egg usually, much spotted with red.

The typical "S. cheela" measures about 29 inches in length with a wing of about 20 inches. "S. Elgini" is much smaller, being only about 22 inches in length and 14 inches in wing, and "S. minimus" is about three inches shorter again.

EXILE.

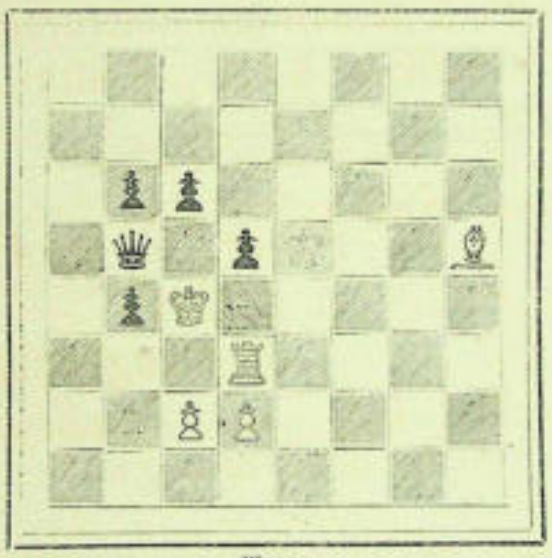
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 410.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 B. to K R 2	Black's moves are all forced.
2 B. to Kt sq	
3 B to R 3	
4 P. to Q B 4 mate	

Problem No. 411.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move and win.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P. to K 4	1 P. to K 4
2 P. to K B 4	2 P. takes P
3 B. to Q B 4	3 P. to K B 4 (a)
4 Q. to K 2	4 Q. to R 5 ch
5 K. to B sq	5 P. takes P
6 Q. takes K P ch	6 B. to K 2
7 K. Kt to B 3	7 Q. to K B 3
8 P. to Q 4	8 P. to K Kt 4
9 P. to K R 4	9 P. to Kt 5
10 Kt. to Kt 5	10 K. Kt. to R 3
11 Kt. takes B P	11 Q. to K B 4 (b)
12 B. to Q 3	12 Q. takes Q
13 B. takes Q	13 P. to Q 4
14 B. to Kt 6 ch	14 K. to Q sq
15 B. takes K B P	15 K. Kt. to K B 4
16 B. takes Kt	16 B. takes B
17 Kt. to Kt 5	17 R. to K B sq
18 K to K 2	18 Q. Kt. to B 3
19 B to K 3	19 K. to Q 2
20 P. to Q B 3	20 Q. R. to Q sq
21 Q. Kt to Q 2	21 B. to K B 3
22 Q. Kt to K B sq	22 B. takes Kt
23 P. takes B	23 R. to K 5
24 K. R. to Kt sq	24 Kt. to K 2
25 Kt. to Kt 3	25 Kt. to B 4
26 Kt. takes Kt	26 R. takes Kt

Drawn game by mutual consent (c).

(a) The defence has choice of many different moves at this point, viz., Q. to R 5 ch, Kt. to K B 3, P. to Q B 3, B. to Q B 4, Q. Kt. to B 3, and P. to Q4. We prefer either of the two last-named to any of the others.

(b) Apparently his best move.

(c) This game does not present a single feature of interest, and but that it occurred in a match of some importance it would be unworthy of preservation.

"What," queried the young man, "is the difference between white lies and black lies?"

"White lies," answered the home-grown philosopher, "are the kind we tell; black lies are the kind we hear."

A young teacher whose efforts to inculcate elementary anatomy had been unusually discouraging at last asked in despair:

"Well, I wonder if any boy here can tell me what the spinal cord really is?"

She was met by a row of blank irresponsive faces, till finally one small voice piped up in great excitement:

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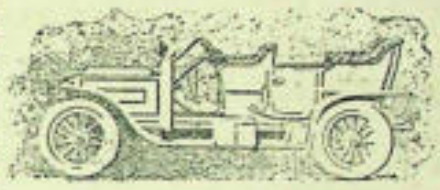

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

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THURSDAY, 14th November 1907.

VERY few of the Cup horses are in Calcutta as yet, but a big incursion is expected during the week. The Hon'ble A. A. Apcar's and the Kour Sahib's being among the animals due. It is rumoured among those "in the know" that the latter owner proposes to go for the Trials with Wandin and the Cup with Realm and has more than a chance of pulling off the double. Wandin is a much better animal than was thought at first and though possibly the Cup course might find a weak spot he will take a lot of beating over the shorter distance.

Watson, who trains the famous Apcar string, is still very seedy and there is no doubt that the horses in his charge have suffered to some extent in consequence. We shall be very interested to see how they do in their work here.

From all that we can see at present the order for the Cup is likely to be Realm, Fitzgrafton and Steinhager, but it is still a far cry to 24th December, and a lot may happen to change opinions before that time.

THE entries for the jump events are particularly good this year and give promise of some first class racing. A good many animals have been at work in the cage during the last two weeks.

ENTRIES for the Tollygunge Meeting on Saturday promise well. The steeplechase is likely to be a bit of a fiasco as there are not likely to be more than three or at the most four of them go to the post, but there should be some excellent racing in the other four events to compensate for the shortness of the programme.

THE Steeplechase is the only event in which we are likely to see a poor field. Out of the seven entries there will certainly be three which will not go and of the quartette left in the extra weight will not stop Wake Up from winning again if she does not get away with her rider and stands up, otherwise Lily will secure the cup easily.

THE open horse race has six animals of really good class and one first class hunter Myolene. Pallas is reported a nasty animal to ride, difficult to get to the post and liable to rogue at the finish and we should prefer to pin our faith on something more reliable. Teebee is hardly ready yet, Rubrette is an unknown quantity, but looks much on the light side and on the whole Mr. Das' selected will probably have the best of the battle.

THE open pony race has the biggest entry—12 in all, but of these Envious we understand is not in Calcutta, Golden Star and Lady Wilful, who have little chance at any weight can only get riders at 6lb. and 11lb., respectively, above their allotments at the best and we should think the race will develop into a very fine duel between Lady Mana, who is to be ridden by Mr. Fleming and Mr. Griffiths' Riot who is to have the advantage of Mr. Galstaun as jockey we learn. Mr. Griffiths has a very high opinion of his little pony which is evidently shared by the handicappers who only give it as a 14-0½. 2lb. from Lady Mana who is we, believe, a 14-1½ though described in the printed entries as a 14-2.

IN the closed race for horses there will probably be seven starters out of the eleven entrants. They surely will not be foolish enough to start a light timbered mare like Sal over the hard going under 12-7, and Wake Up is, it is said, going for the Steeplechase for which Roland will probably also have a shot. If Posey is well again the race looks a pretty good thing for Mr. Pugh with whichever of his pair he goes though if Lily contents herself with one race this time she may run him pretty close.

The closed pony race has ten left in as Lady George, who was entered originally is, of course, not qualified to go as she has won too much. Of the ten we, believe, there are likely to be at least eight starters of whom Starboard Light is probably the pick at the weights. To sum up there should be at least four good races out of the five events on the card and we hope there will be a bumper attendance with which to wind up the Tollygunge Club season.

They seem to be having a particularly good meeting up at Meerut this time, the quantity and quality of animals engaged both being a bit better than usual, while quite a lot of our better known jockeys including Melsom, A. Hoyt, Ames, Southall, Howie, Northmore, etc., are performing. The ever successful Major Holden scored another win over hurdles with that consistent performer Pathfinder II., owner up and carrying top weight. The best event of the day was the open pony race for which 13 went to the post. Three Calcutta ponies figure in the first four and the winner turned up in Mr. Rowan's Gold and Silver, a pony who raced in Darjeeling these poojahs and who just managed to beat Mr. Rose's Primrose by a head owing to superior horsemanship, Southall riding a great race. Primrose is the pony Maisie who was supposed to have a great chance for the Civil Service Cup, but missed her 14 hand measurement by half an inch. Sweet Rose who won here in the Monsoons as Gazelle, was equally fancied with Gold and Silver, but could get no better than fourth. We are likely to see all these ponies racing down here this cold weather.

First entries for the Indian Polo Association's Championship Tournament are:—The 16th Hussars, Muttra, the 17th Lancers, Meerut, the 39th Central India Horse, Agar, the Patiala team, and two teams representing the Calcutta Polo Club It is hoped there may be another team or two coming in before the date fixed for closing of final entries.

Melbourne Inman, "England's acknowledged coming billiard champion" *vide* press notices and illustrated circulars received by Tuesday's Australian mail, has been expected in India for some time. He writes us to say he will reach Calcutta about the first or second week in January when he will be prepared to show us of his best. He left Sydney at the end of last month and *en route* for Calcutta will exhibit at Hongkong, Singapore and Rangoon. From a tabulated statement of his doings since he started on his present world's tour we see he has made over two hundred and fifty breaks of 100 and over, among his best being 504 (his record) 434, 390, and sixty-five between 200 and 388. Among the latter is his 276, the red ball record for Australia. He will be worth seeing.

It has been remarked by more than one writer on canine matters that each year dogs seem more inclined to suffer from eczema and other skin diseases, particularly sarcoptic or common mange; or, to be quite plain, the "Itch." The former disease (eczema) is often difficult to prevent, but mange, with care and cleanliness, can generally be prevented; but if, unfortunately, a dog does contract it, with proper dressing ("Skincure") it can be cured effectually in a few days. Owners of dogs will often not permit themselves to believe their dogs have mange; if there is any skin trouble it is always called eczema, which is a non-contagious disease; and the result is that all the dogs in a kennel become infected; whereas if the first dog showing signs of skin trouble were isolated and properly dressed, a deal of trouble and expense would be saved. The symptoms of eczema are great irritation of the skin, causing licking, biting, and scratching of the affected parts; the skin is red and inflamed, and covered with a number of red pimples, which often break and discharge, and hard crusts may form, which are very painful. In eczema the disease seldom extends all over the dog, but patches are formed here and there—a favourite place is the back, just at the root of the tail—but it may extend all along the back up to the head. Another very common place for eczema to attack is around the edges of the lips, and sometimes around the eyelids; but as stated before, eczema is not confined to any one part.

In mange the dog, as in eczema, is constantly scratching and biting himself, and small red pimples like flea bites appear on the affected places (the pimples are smaller in mange than eczema), and sores and scabs form, the result of scratching.

In mange any part may become affected, it depending, of course, on the part that has come in contact with the infection or mange parasite; but the favourite places are the face, head, and ears, the soft skin of the abdomen, the elbows, etc.; the disease, if not treated, soon extends all over the body, and the dog becomes a miserable object; nearly all the hair may fall off; the skin is thick and scurfy, and covered with scabs and sores. There is often a difficulty in distinguishing between mange and other skin diseases. In such cases the mange parasite should be looked for, and it can easily be found by scraping the skin where the pimples and scabs are with a penknife, and examining the scrapings with a microscope; if it is a case of mange, the parasite will be seen; but in all cases of doubt treat the case first of all as one of mange.

During our trip home this summer we had the good fortune to become acquainted with the special preparations recently put on the market by Messrs. A. F. Sherley and Co., of 48, Borough High Street, London, manufacturers of dog medicines and patent dog foods. It appears to us that their "Skincure" and "Sulphur Bath" just meet the case and we might suggest their being tried. The treatment is as follows:—

Give twice a week a Sulphur Bath, and to all sore places apply some of the Skincure daily. It is quite non-poisonous, and it does not matter if the dog licks it.

It is also important to treat the dog for worms, for if they are not the cause of the disease—and in many cases they are—their presence in the intestines adds to the irritation and prevents a cure.

We have tried this treatment on an Aberdeen terrier with surprisingly good results.

There is only one certain cure for mange, and that is dressing the dog all over with the Skincure. Do not attempt to cure the case by just dressing the places, because neither you nor anyone else can find them all; so take the bull by the horns, do the thing properly, and dress the dog all over everywhere, without exception. It is not necessary to clip the dog, as the dressing is liquid, and can be easily worked into the skin with the points of the fingers. When a case of mange has occurred in a kennel, and the infected dog has been in contact with the other inmates, everyone, without exception, should be dressed and the kennels properly disinfected by fumigation and limewashing.

Internal medicine is not necessary in mange.

We thought the Sherley preparations so uncommonly good we brought out a few samples and some of their pamphlets "Hints to Dog Owners" and we shall be pleased to help any dog owning friends who may care to test the medicines and foods.

In the usual place will be found the prospectus of the Dibrugarh January Meeting, which has been fixed for the 21st, 23rd and 25th of that month. The first entries close on the 1st December. The station will be *en fete* from the 20th to the 25th January inclusive and wedged in between the racing there will be tennis, polo, billiard and bridge tournaments; Mr. L. Herbert, we are glad to see, is again Honorary Secretary.

At a distribution of prizes to Volunteers at the London Guildhall last month, Major Porter stated that the shooting men were but a very small proportion—not more than 5 per cent. of the Volunteer force—and under present conditions that proportion was not likely to be increased. In the Boer War sixty-six million rounds of small-arm ammunition were expended, and the Boer casualties might be put at 20,000; so that it cost 3,300 rounds to effect a hit. That was not shooting. Nothing was done for shooting, and if it were not for the National Rifle Association there would be practically no rifle-shooting in this country. Lord Roberts said that shooting was nine-tenths of the soldier's duty, but he feared that even in the new scheme for the administration of the Territorial Army nine-tenths of the regulations would not deal with it. If they were to shoot they needed help right from the top. They wanted ranges, rifles, and ammunition—tons of it. Public interest in it practically did not exist.

That the correct loading of cartridges is a scientific process, and one to be carefully studied with regard to the properties of different powders, is generally admitted by all gunmakers and cartridge-loaders. There is no doubt, however, that some loaders do not carefully adhere to the instructions of the powder makers, and consider that one wad is as good as another—with results very unsatisfactory to the sportsman. When American shooters have been over to England we have noted how careful they are in regard to the soft wadding they use. This wadding is expensive, and the best that can be obtained; but it pays. In our contemporary, *Forest and Stream*, "Blue Rock," an American expert shot, mentions that when in England last spring he saw some photographs showing the condition of a charge of shot when leaving the muzzle of a gun. He remarks that the chief points which these photographs seemed to prove were that a very hard wadding might be so driven through the charge of shot, at the moment of its leaving the muzzle, as to destroy the pattern entirely; also that felt wadding placed next the shot without any card wadding between destroyed the regularity of formation with which the shot left the muzzle. He says he has proved again and again, by experiment, that while chilled shot from a choke-bore would give, say, a pattern on a 30in. circle of 250 pellets at 40 yards, if replaced with soft shot it would give a much more open pattern, so that there would not be more than an average of 180 pellets on a 30in. circle. This is no doubt caused by the soft shot during pressure in the barrel losing its shape, and so being more deflected by the wind. Experiments in this direction, says "Blue Rock," show that the softer the shot—and there is great variation in this respect in different makes of shot—the more open will be the pattern. Even in the case of chilled shot some makes will be found softer than others, and the hardest make will invariably give the closest and most regular pattern.

In the course of a lecture entitled "Tales of Travel and Sport," delivered by Mr. Selous at Leicester on Monday, some very interesting early reminiscences of adventures in South Africa were given. The great hunter landed in South Africa in 1871, when the greater part of the interior was unknown and there was not a single railway line in the country. All travelling was done by ox-waggon, and it took him ten months to travel 2,000 miles. His first trip was to Matabeleland, elephant-shooting. He did all his hunting at that time on foot, armed only with an obsolete, clumsy old gun, weighing about 15lb. and taking an enormous charge of powder and round bullets, each of which weighed four ounces. He was very successful, however, although he had many narrow escapes. In the year 1878 Mr. Selous went hunting in North Mashonaland, and he related how one day there he came across a herd of 70 to 80 elephants, out of which he killed four and wounded a fifth. This animal charged before the hunter could reload, and Selous, who was mounted on a tired horse, fled. The elephant caught the horse like a battering-ram and knocked the hunter out of the saddle unconscious. When he came to, later, he found that the skin was removed from one side of his face and a good part of his chest, while his clothing was absolutely soaked and saturated with the elephant's blood. The elephant must have made an effort to kill him, kneeling down close to him, and endeavouring to impale him on her tusks, but apparently struck them into the ground close to his body. When he recovered consciousness he was able to slip between the wounded beast's forelegs and past her hind legs, which stood up like two pillars, and run as fast as he could for the thick bush. On reconnoitring he saw that the elephant was looking another way, evidently not knowing where he had gone.

Where the natural food for the babe is not available, as is often the case, it is a matter of vital importance that a thoroughly effective substitute be given. The want of this, and the improper feeding that results as a consequence, is the cause of thousands of deaths amongst children that should have been avoided. Statistics that have recently been published show that in England and Wales alone over 120,000 children die every year under twelve months of age. This is a deplorable fact, and the public attention that has been directed to it should have some practical outcome. This mortality is largely due to improper feeding. It is not always possible to find a supply of pure milk, and the method of feeding is often accompanied with a want of care that tells immediately on the delicate digestive organs of the infant. A pure milk food that is as easily digested as maternal milk, and so modified as to contain the constituents in equal proportions, is provided by the "Allenburys" Foods. By their use vigorous growth and health are promoted, and no digestive troubles need be feared. The Milk Foods are made from fresh, full-cream milk, and are so modified as to remove the difference between cow's milk and human milk, whilst the method of manufacture *in vacuo* absolutely precludes all impurity. A perfectly pure product is thus obtained which is both packed into tins and hermetically sealed by machinery. If the "Allenburys" Milk Foods were used in every case where maternal milk is not obtainable, the mortality amongst infants would be greatly lessened, and much of the sad waste of life that now takes place annually could be avoided. Advt.

SANDEMAN'S OLD INVALID PORT Shipped Direct from Oporto Rs. 28 per doz.

ANALYST'S CERTIFICATE.

I have analysed the sample of **INVALID PORT** received from Messrs. Sandeman & Co., of Oporto, and it is apparent from the accompanying analyses that it is **PURE and FREE from ADDED INGREDIENTS** and of **SOUND and GOOD QUALITY.**

I consider it a wine **SUITABLE for INVALIDS** and general consumption.

Signed E. GODWIN CLAYTON, F.I.C., Londo

Supplies of this well-known brand may be obtained from:—

DEVEREUX & CO., LD., 4, Bankshall Street, Calcutta.

Entries for the Army Cup Meeting constitute a record; over four hundred and twenty horses have been entered representing stables as far north as Peshawar and as far south as Bangalore, while Calcutta and Bombay have also sent fairly strong contingents. Owing to the shortness of the rainfall the course is in rather poor condition, but steps are being taken to get it ready by the opening day. A number of horses are in training and the course now presents an animated appearance. There is every prospect of a rattling good meeting.

During the past fortnight the Madras hounds, which have been recently imported from home, have been suffering from a similar epidemic to that which carried them all off in 1896 and 1897; fortunately on this occasion the disease was discovered in time, and hounds were at once removed from the seat of infection to the S.P.C.A. Kennels, where Major Gunn and other veterinary officers are attending them and are sparing no effort to check the epidemic. So far their efforts promise success, it will, however, under most favourable conditions, be after Christmas before anything can be done in the way of hunting.

A contemporary writes:—"The appointment of Inspector of Fisheries has been conferred on Mr. Mark Clementson, by order of the Governor of Madras, who, as President of the Game and Fish Preservation Association, has the right to nominate. The other members of the Committee have had no voice in the matter; in fact, are not in favour of His Excellency's nominee. Mr. Clementson has hitherto been working on his own account on the late Mule Breeding Company's grant at Anakutty, where he kept a dairy and grew cotton."

Sportsmen and naturalists will find some rare and valuable books advertised for sale among our Special Short advertisements to-day. The lots are being offered dirt cheap.

The second Championship Show of the Calcutta Kennel Club, is advertised for Friday and Saturday, the 27th and 28th December, and first entries close on the 7th idem. Late or final entries, chiefly for the convenience of mofussil exhibitors will close on the 12th December. This year the Honorary Secretaryship has been taken up by Mr. A. E. MacAuley Audsley, F.Z.S., a keen and knowledgable man in all matters pertaining to the dog. We look forward not only to a repetition of last year's success, but to improvements and extensions the natural result of further experience and a larger general interest among dog owners in India: large entries may be confidently expected from the other presidencies while there are now quite enough high class dogs in Calcutta alone to fill the benches in a big show.

The Calcutta Golf Club announces the usual opening tiffin and competition for a Cup and the Duffer's Prize: details in the advertisement further on.

Lucknow is arranging to start a Zoo, the site most favoured is one on the left bank of the river opposite the Horticultural Gardens.

There are numbers of Welsh villagers who are extremely clever anglers with both the fly and the worm; but it is with the worm in clear water that some of them exhibit exceptional skill, and they will fill their baskets whilst an ordinary angler will only bag a few couple. The other day, at a meeting of the Carmarthen Bay Fishery Board, attention was drawn to some phenomenal angling at Carmarthen. During the season an angler from Abergavenny had been staying at Carmarthen, and he had taken 20lb. to 25lb. of trout daily, when the best local anglers could only take a pound or two. The superintendent said that the man had been watched four days, and nothing illegal was discovered. He fished with a running worm up-stream, and took small trout, which showed that his success was due to the running worm. An angler at Brechfa had caught two or three hundred a day with a running worm. The superintendent reported killing twelve pike, ranging up to 15lb. each, near Drysllwyn since his quarterly report was drawn up.

Our Lucknow correspondent writes:—The grand stand is *un fait accompli* and there is no doubt it will be regarded as a boon by the sportsmen from all parts of India, who will shortly foregather here for the Autumn Meeting. The new structure towers above the other buildings in the enclosure and it is excellently situated, being placed at a correct angle to the course. It is three times the size of the old stand, being one hundred and fifty feet in length—ten feet longer than the grand stand at Poona. The approach is by means of a central gangway, and the tiers of seats on either side are reached by means of several staircases. The row of boxes at the top, of which two are reserved for the use of the Lieutenant-Governor and the Stewards, is reached by means of two spiral staircases at the back of the building. A feature which will undoubtedly be a great attraction is the splendid promenade in front of the stand. That the executive are determined to do all in their power for the convenience of the public is shown by the handsome reading-rooms and cloak-rooms with which the building is provided. Unfortunately neither time nor funds have permitted of the erection of a stand in the second enclosure to replace the old one which has been demolished, as it obstructed the view from the grand stand. A good deal of grumbling has been heard on this score, for although a temporary structure has been erected, it has no seating or covering. As the second enclosure is well patronised, there is no reason why proper arrangements should not be made. Major Ensor, the Race Secretary, has been very hard worked during the past few months to get the course into condition. Unfortunately there has been no rain since the 29th of August, and the going is bound to be very hard unless rain falls before the opening day.

Our Karachi correspondent writes:—"Since my last visit here in the spring, great improvements have been effected by the Karachi Stewards, a very fine stand has risen in the place of the somewhat old and antiquated one, large roomy and airy dressing rooms both for G. R.'s and professionals and also a new Steward's Room, besides this the stables which used to be in front of the stands on the far side of the course have been removed and are now situated in one line parallel to the road and on the same side as the grand stand. In spite of all these improvements, I fear racing in Karachi will never take on, the better class ponies and horses from Bombay will not come and so the meeting depends entirely on Quetta and Hyderabad and local sportsmen. The attendance, except on the last day, was extremely poor. Two bookmakers, Banvard and Steeden, were in attendance in the first enclosure and two in the second enclosure. Favourites were beaten race after race and, therefore, they should have done extremely well, but there did not appear to be much business doing: though I have always been led to understand Karachi was full of money, not much of it seems to find its way to the racecourse. The racing on the whole was interesting and there were some close finishes. Captain Toogood and Mr. Elgie divided the riding honours the former riding four and the latter five winners. The race of the week was the fine cup given by the I.C.S. in Karachi, this produced the best field of the meeting, nine ponies starting and was won in smashing style by Captain Toogood's good little English pony Maranta, this being her fourteenth win since landing in Karachi about 18 months ago. The Royal Artillery, The Commissioner, and the officers, South Wales Borderers were 'At Home' during the week, and the fine band of the 24th played each day."

Racing started half an hour earlier on the second day. As owing to the vagaries of the gate and the long waits the last race the day before was run in the dark. Captain Toogood, who brought down his string from Quetta *en route* to Lahore, had a great day, winning three races and getting two seconds. The great feature of racing in Sind and Baluchistan is the ubiquity of the G. R. and the total absence of the professional rider.

We had the best attendance on the final day, and the totalisator was kept quite busy. Four favourites out of the six got well whacked, and only in one case did the top weight win: it is a dangerous thing to raise and drop the weights by stones. The South Wales Borderers were "At Home" and did things in their usual lavish style. Full details of the racing will be found among our Turf reports.

Aeronauttism, as it has come to be called, appears to take on with those who can afford the cost as much as motoring on land has done, for the details of the several trips show that the aeroplane can be thoroughly controlled; the average speed against an ordinary breeze being 60 miles an hour. Assuming that we shall soon have the invention out here a vista of hope opens to those who long for a "week end" at our hill stations for it would be possible to reach Darjeeling from this under a couple of hours! and though that retreat is provided with rail communication there are others where the bone wracking tonga has to be resorted to. As yet weight is limited, the airship being only up to passenger traffic, but in these days of surprising inventions we know not what is in the future and those of a speculative turn of mind may conjure up a vision of aerial railways abolishing permanent ways, rails, bridges, and all other expensive paraphernalia pertaining to the present means of communication.

On New Year's Day the Howrah Bowling Club contemplate holding a rink bowling tournament open to all comers. Mr. W. Crawford, who can be found at the Royal Exchange, Calcutta, is the Honorary Secretary.

Bits for Benedicks.

Lie not at all, or all in all.

It's never too late to lose your latchkey.

A new hat for the wife equals a late night for the husband.

There's no fool like an old fool—except an old fool's son.

Give, and your wife will forgive.

There's many a slip 'twixt the club and the cab.

Don't overlook your wife's virtues till you record them on her tombstone.

What is home without a cook?

The longer the lecture the louder the snore.

KAISER BREWERY

BECK & CO.'S

PILSENER BEER

Has always been and is still

THE BEST.

HADENFELDT & Co.,

CALCUTTA,

Sole Agents:

FRESH WALERS.

Just landed ex S.S. "GRACCHUS.

Mr. D. Clark's and Mr. W. Griffith's shipments of high class Horses and Ponies.

Inspection invited.

HORSE BREAKING.

Horses broken to Saddle and all Harness, well mouthed and made up. Owners may rely on their horses being put through a thorough course of breaking, and every care taken of the animals.

Trials order solicited for

SPECIAL MIXED FOOD

(for Race Horses, Hunters, Polo Ponies.)

Quality Guaranteed.

A. MILTON & CO.,

156, Dharamtala Street, CALCUTTA.

DR. E. W. BONWILL,

AMERICAN DENTIST.

10, Government Place (Ezra Mansions).

CALCUTTA.

BROADWOOD

THE BEST FOR INDIA

We make it easy for you to own a

GOOD PIANO.

"UNQUESTIONED EXCELLENCE."

If you want an instrument that for genuine worth, beauty of tone, and elegance of finish, cannot be surpassed, send for our Free Catalogue and Special Offer. Easy Payments.

We will save you money and take your old Piano in exchange at liberal valuation as partial payment

We guarantee satisfaction. Our prices and offer will interest you.

WRITE US NOW.

T. E. BEVAN & CO.,

13, Old Court House Street,

Calcutta.

A VOLUMINOUS catalogue is that of Messrs. Hall and Anderson, now lying before us, containing almost three hundred well got up pages enclosed within an artistic cover. This publication is replete with full descriptions of almost the entire stock of this enterprising firm and cannot fail to prove a boon alike to resident and mofussil customers. The goods described have all more or less been personally selected in London, Paris, and abroad, and it is, of course, apparent that personal selection by one who knows both ends of the rope, and is fully *en rapport* with the leading fashions at home, as well as with the modifications of them required to meet the exigencies of a tropical climate, must have caused that selection to be of just that particular class of goods needed in this country. Intending purchasers will do well to consult the pages of this exhaustive list ere purchasing Xmas gifts, novelties and trifles as well as objects of a more serious nature.

THE *Auto-Car* recommends motoring as a nerve strengthener. We haven't yet met a motorist who was in want of it.

TEAMS for the Calcutta Polo Tournament next month have been granted the usual concessions of reduced fares by the East Indian and other Railways. These are single fares for the double journey for players; and 4½ annas per mile for horse boxes for the double journey.

FORDHAM, the old time trainer, will be remembered by many in India, especially those who went a racing many years ago: they will be sorry to hear the poor old fellow has died in poverty and distress after years of bodily and mental misery.

ANY Indian sportsman tired of the comparative tameness of shooting tigers from *machans* might, perhaps, (and perhaps not) feel disposed to try the methods of the Korean tiger-hunter as set forth by Mr. F. A. Mackenzie, the war correspondent, in a letter from Seoul. He says of them: "They are probably among the boldest sportsmen in the world. Their only weapon is a great, old-fashioned flint gun with a monster barrel and a trigger seven or eight inches long. They fire, not from the shoulder, but holding their guns low, and they never miss. They can only fire one charge in an attack owing to the time required to load. They are trained to stalk the tiger, get quite close to it, and then to kill it at a shot." This is a method, one would imagine, which demands unusual nerve, and considerable accuracy of aim. How, one wonders, does a person get "quite close" to a tiger—a *tiger!*—when carrying such a cumbersome weapon as the one described? And what happens when the flint-gun miss-fires! In that case, we presume, the hunter pulls the trigger and the tiger does the rest!

HARROWING accounts of the effects of rough weather from certain of our friends who have just returned to India with the unusually big cold-weather contingent suggest that some bad sailors might try an experiment we are assured results in one of the simplest cures conceivable—namely, a glance at a pocket mirror! Why it is that the sight of one's own reflection in a glass should enable one to forget the rolling of the ship, the smell of the engines, and all the rest of the ingredients of mal de mer we are unable to say. Possibly the explanation is to be found in the fact that when the eye is fixed on the mirror, which, of course, is steady, it is no longer confused by the rise and fall of the horizon, and consequently there is none of the dizziness and giddiness which precede a bad attack. However, no matter what may be the explanation, the looking-glass cure is usually a very effective one, and as a pocket mirror is not an inconvenient article to carry about, its use may be safely advocated.

ANOTHER unsuccessful attempt was made at Bangalore on Monday the 11th instant, to lower the Indian twenty-five miles cycle record. The rider was Gunner Jackson of the 7th R. G. A., Bombay, who took 1 hour, 3mins. 42⅘secs. to do the distance: this was 17 1/5secs. outside the time put up by Private Fay, 19th Hussars, at Rawalpindi on the 19th of last May. The record still stands to Fay's credit at 1 hour, 3mins. 25secs. Fay has left the country.

IT is proposed to erect a swimming bath at Rangoon. The site contemplated is near the racecourse and a local company of Europeans is to be formed at once. The actual swimming bath will be 100 feet by 35 feet and it will be lined with white glazed tiles. There will be private dressing rooms on each side and a gymnasium at the end. There will also be a gallery for watching aquatic sports. The total cost of the building will be half a lakh of rupees.

SPORTSMEN at home were startled by a wire announcing that Tommy Burns was injured in a railway accident in Colorado and was lying in hospital in a serious condition. Burns, who was on his way to England to fight Gunner Moir for the world's championship on 25th November, left San Francisco in the middle of the week, and had reached Colorado on Saturday the 19th October when the mail train, in which he was travelling, had an unfortunate smash. Burns sustained slight bodily injury, and it was feared a postponement of his contest with Moir would require to be made. But it was satisfactory to learn later that the news was not so serious as was at one time expected. Mr. A. F. Bettinson, the manager of the club, received the gratifying information that Burns sailed on the 24th October by the *Deutschland* from New York. The American is stated to be "all right," so he should be able to give every attention to his training for this important contest.

COUNTER ATTRACTIONS were responsible for the poor attendance at the first of a series of boxing entertainments promoted by Jack McAuliffe, held at the Calcutta Concert Hall on Saturday evening last. Nevertheless those present were given a good show, Mr. A. Crawford acted as referee and Mr. Alec Marsh was the time-keeper, Messrs. Reid and Smith were the judges. There were four preliminary contests which provided good sport and Mr. J. W. Kinsley gave an excellent exhibition of club swinging. The *piece de resistance* was a fifteen round contest for the Middle-weight Championship of Calcutta between Drummer H. Mundy and Private T. Day both of the 1st Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers. Mundy recently won the catch weight competition open to the Presidency Brigade at Darjeeling and for two years was winner of the Middle-weight Championship of the Eastern Transvaal, but was defeated in twelve rounds for the Middle-weight Championship of the Colony. Day was Middle-weight Champion of Blomfontein. The battle only lasted five rounds: Day was no match for his opponent and threw up the sponge at the end of the fifth round.

THE Bombay Horse and Dog Show has been fixed for the 18th, 19th and 20th February next.

OUR Bombay correspondent writes:—Though there was a handicap sweepstake the previous Saturday the official opening of the Royal Bombay Yacht Club's season only really took place this Saturday, the 9th instant. There were handicaps for "A" and "B" combined, "C" and "D" in a moderate breeze; an almost ideal evening for the sport.

In the first of these classes Turquoise got away from the other three, but Sayonara sailed steadily and eventually saved her time and won comfortably by nearly five minutes with Mannikin beating Turquoise by two.

Nine actually started for the "C" class but Clutha gave up and Coralie, and Jean were badly out of the hunt. The race was a very easy one for Peewit, who sailed away beautifully and won anyhow from Valkyrie who finished twelve and a half minutes behind her. Lapwing was third by less than a minute with Midget very close up.

Only three sailed in "D" class which was again a one boat race as Invicta had all her own way and came in fifty minutes in front of Swale, who beat Swin by nearly four minutes.

A FITTING conclusion to the new-born Bombay Cricket League, which has been an even greater success than anticipated, was the match on Tuesday and Wednesday between the Parsees and the Rest. The game itself was a very easy win by 8 wickets and 128 runs for the Rest and a most enjoyable affair altogether. Tiffined and photographed and generally looked after, the teams assembled for tea and prize-giving on the conclusion of Wednesday's play. Mrs. McCausland was kind enough to give away the prizes which went as follows:—The Shield to the G. I. P. Administrative Officers, each player getting a silver medal, best batting average gold medal to D. M. Raja (senior) of the Customs, best bowling medal to Shivram of the G. I. P. and the one for their highest individual score to V. D'Souza of the Government Telegraph.

EIGHT teams have competed on this first occasion and these have sufficed to provide a long and interesting season. The greatest good fellowship has existed, and the interest infused into what would otherwise be insignificant games has done a very great deal of good to Cricket. It helps to bring out talent which otherwise would remain hidden and provides healthy exercise for those who are not eligible to play in what is known as first class matches.

WE make no apology for again alluding to that really wonderful little invention the Chicago Flexible Shaft Horse Clipping Machine, which is advertised among the notices appearing in the middle of to-day's paper. The Chicago Flexible Shaft Company turn out clippers and groomers in many varieties, sizes and qualities; our readers would not thank us for launching out into a description of each, but we cannot refrain from alluding to one which strikes us as peculiarly attractive to Anglo-Indian horse owners and that is what is styled the "Stewart No. 1 Clipper," one of the firm's very latest developments. It seems to us compact, strong, most ingenious and from the encomiums passed on it, surprisingly efficient, so much so that it may probably achieve the distinction of being "the clipping machine of the future." We quote some of its claims to consideration:—

1. It operates practically without friction or wear.
2. Crank handle turns slowly, machine works rapidly. It's mere play to run it.
3. Gearing is enclosed in a case, beyond the reach of dust or dirt, and runs in oil.
4. This is a wonderful little machine that robs even the smallest horse owner of all excuse for not keeping his horses clipped.
5. The machine is compact in form and can be packed in a very small space and even carried in a satchel.
6. It is guaranteed to last for 20 years!

But an ounce of practice is worth a ton of theory, of this any one can convince himself by visiting our office and seeing one of the machines at work. We shall be pleased to show it to any sportsman who may care to call round and we can promise that he will be interested and surprised.

Special Telegrams.

THE LIVERPOOL CUP.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

THE LIVERPOOL AUTUMN CUP (handicap)—Of 1,500 sovs.; winners (selling races in all cases excepted) after publication of the weights (October 24th), of two races or of a handicap or of a race value 250sovs., 6lbs., or of a handicap value 400sovs., 10lbs. extra. One mile and three furlongs.

LONDON *Friday, 8th November 1907.*

Mr. J. B. Joel's b f MENU, by Bill of Portland—Entrement, 3yrs., H. Randall ... 1
Lord Derby's ch c GLACIS, by Carbine—Glasalt, 3yrs. 2
Lord Carnarvon's ch g CARNEGIE, by Fortunio—Bell Esprit, 6yrs. 3

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Glacis, 100 to 8 Carnegie, 25 to 1 Menu.

Thirteen ran. Won by two lengths: three lengths between second and third.

WINNERS SINCE 1886.

1887 St. Mirin, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. (8)
1888 Lady Rosebery, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb. (12)
1889 Philomel, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (12)
1890 Lady Rosebery, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. (10)
1891 Madame d'Albany, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. (16)
1892 Windgall, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. (16)
1893 La Fleche, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb. (12)
1894 Son of a Gun, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. (7)
1895 The Rush, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. (12)
1896 Count Schomberg, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (14)
1897 Chiselhampton, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (15)
1898 Alt Mark, 3yrs., 7st. (10)
1899 Chubb, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (16)
1900 Fabulist, 3yrs., 6st. (13)
1901 Floriform, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. (15)
1902 Throwaway, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (13)
1903 Palmy Days, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. (14)
1904 Wild Lad, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. (22)
1905 St. Wulfram, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (13)
1906 Bibiani, 4yrs. 7st. 10lb. (8)

CHAMPAGNE. CHAMPAGNE.
QUARTS POMMERY ET GRENO (Extra Sec.) CHRISTOPHER'S SELECTION PINTS
Rs. 74 p doz. As Supplied to His Majesty The King and H. R. H. The Prince of Wales. Rs. 39 p. doz.
DEVEREUX & CO., LD., 4, Bankshall Street, CALCUTTA. } Also Bombay, London, and Bordeaux.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 25th October 1907.

We seem to have got over the storm period for the present: last week was distinguished by more wrecks round our coasts than we usually hear of in a month; we did not feel the gales much in London, but some of the rainstorms were quite worthy of Bengal. The rainstorms in town, however, were not to those in other parts of the kingdom. In and about Lincoln, on Thursday in last week, they measured from 2½ to 3½ inches in the 24 hours. Harrogate had 2 inches, Leith 3½ and Portland Bill no less than 4·6 inches! Needless to add there have been extensive floods in several parts of the country.

* * * * * *

His Majesty, who has taken great interest in the Haldane Army Scheme, is going to give it a Royal benediction. Lords Lieutenant of counties have been summoned to Buckingham Palace to-morrow when the King will receive them and, it is understood, will make a speech on the subject commending the territorial scheme to their good care. The wisdom of the step is entirely characteristic, for it is an open secret that the Lords Lieutenant are not unanimous, to put it mildly, in their appreciation of the new duty which Mr. Haldane's plan thrusts upon them, and the influence of throne brought to bear in this direct and personal manner will do a great deal to smooth the way. It is one thing to fag for a politician: quite another to serve the King.

* * * * * *

Mr. Keir Hardie's fooling in Bengal has been Mr. Morley's opportunity: he spoke out like a statesman at Arbroath on Monday, and his Liberal audience cheered him to the echo when he gave that fearful wildfowl of parish politics unstinted "beans." No doubt Reuter has given you a tolerably full precis of the Arbroath speech which, let us hope, will put heart into the unfortunate civilians and others who have to work in Babooland. Mr. Morley's utterances are regarded as entirely above and outside party politics and have been received with unanimous approval by the press of all shades of opinion.

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Are we going to see a great railway strike or not? The railway authorities have not said much: the Midland has issued a circular to its men pointing out all that has been done for them during the last ten years, in temperate and dignified language. Meantime Mr. Bell vapours and threatens: there seems to be no doubt that by dint of organising many of the vacillating and half hearted have been brought into line and the situation grows more serious. Mr. Lloyd George has invited some of the leading railway authorities to meet him and discuss matters in an informal way and the meeting is taking place to-day. The companies are quietly getting together men to take the places of strikers. The domestic results of a general strike are much discussed: we are filling coal cellars, laying in supplies of condensed milk, and of flour as far as our accommodation allows. "Get in a stock of everything that can't walk" is the advice (crystallised) of those who believe in the power of Mr. Bell to call the railway servants out.

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Publication of Queen Victoria's *Letters* in three volumes at three guineas has set enquiring minds at work in the *Times*. I do not suggest that the *Times* inspired the correspondent; but it is the fact, for what it is worth, that several letters have appeared in the *Times*, whose Book Club does not love Mr. Murray, asking how Mr. Murray comes to claim, by implication, copyright in Her late Majesty's letters, and charge three guineas for them to his own large profit. It must be allowed that there is force in the contention that if the copyrights are vested in any one individual that person is His Majesty: if not to any one person then to the Nation. How then is Mr. Murray entitled to exploit Royal or National property to his own advantage? Meantime Albemarle Street maintains a masterly silence. It is, I conceive, raking in the three guineas of the lieges and enjoying itself, but I hope Mr. Murray will find time to reply. It is quite probable that the king entrusted publication to him on terms which would confer all Rights on the publisher.

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Strenuous endeavours are being made to save Crosby Hall from the house breaker. The Chartered Bank, owners of the site, have been very public spirited in their treatment of the matter having extended the time for purchase till the 29th instant: but £60,000 is wanted and up to yesterday only some £12,000 had been given or promised: and the fate of the most famous of old city houses is trembling in the balance.

* * * * * *

Mr. Lloyd George yesterday received a deputation which wanted to receive a formal expression of the Government's views on the subject of the proposed Channel Ferry—alternative to the discredited and abandoned tunnel scheme. Mr. Lloyd George told his visitors that all parties in the state are in favour of a Channel Ferry and that he would do all in his power to further their views. With which official encouragement the promoters can now seek the good-will of the French Government. The Ferry scheme has my private benison in a negative form: my own experience of train ferries is limited to crossing from the German port of Warnemunde to the Danish harbour of Gedser a matter of two hours on a smooth sea, and crossing from Elsinore to the Swedish coast, forty minutes on a roughish one. Given a calm sea, the business of shipping the train is a pleasant variation of the monotony of a long journey: on a rough one—well I would very much rather be in the seclusion of a berth than share the agonies of a carriage full of passengers in the same state as myself. Under such conditions a turbine boat is good enough for me.

* * * * * *

It would seem as though there was something not quite regular on the train which came to such terrible grief at Shrewsbury. At the Coroner's inquest on Wednesday it was stated that the body of a man, since identified as a bank clerk, named Kelly, had been found lying under the tender in such a situation that he could not have fallen from a carriage, but must have fallen from the engine cab. The question is what was Kelly doing on the footplate and had his presence there anything to do with the mishap. Evidence was given to show that the brakes were full on when the train ought to have been slowing down to round the curve: but the circumstance if it prove anything proves only that the brakes lacked sufficient power.

* * * * * *

If it be true that Mr. Edison has discovered a method of storing electricity in such wise that the weight is reduced to a trifle, it means a revolution in street traffic for which we shall hold that American inventor thrice blessed. Away with motor that smells; away with the motor that roars; away with the motor that slithers and skids. Peace and quiet will reign for the electro bus has already taught us what a heavy vehicle electrically propelled is like. Then our electric light bills! two-thirds of the cost will be saved for now the great source of expense is keeping costly machinery and trained mechanics idle lest we be overwhelmed with fog. Edison should be beatified.

* * * * * *

Mr. Frederick Fenn's one act play "The Nelson Touch" was produced at the Haymarket on Monday that being Trafalgar Day. It is too slight to enjoy long life, and only deserves mention by reason of the dramatic *finale*. Sam'l Denyer, deserter from the navy appears at an inn on the Portsmouth Road to converse at length with the hostess Sarah Rigley. He rails at Nelson, but does not deny his coolness and power over men. Enter an officer to say Nelson himself is coming, his coach having broken down. Exit Sam'l, to blunder into the room while the Admiral is still there. Nelson puts a few questions to him and when his A. D. C. returns tells him quietly that he has found an old shipmate who is going to rejoin with him: and Sam'l walks out after the Admiral as tamely as a spaniel. Very effective at the last moment. Mr. Louis Calvert was the deserter and played his part admirably. Miss May Chevalier as Sarah was delightful.

* * * * * *

Mr. Roy Horniman's new four act play "The Education of Elizabeth" is amusing if it is not epoch-making. It seems to be the privilege, or the weakness, of the old master of stage craft to ignore human probabilities when convenience requires: and Mr. Horniman takes advantage of the privilege at the Apollo. Elizabeth Banks is a chorus girl: the romantic youth Harry Fairfax is in love with her, and has wit enough to see that she could be improved. The grammarless Elizabeth is much addicted to slang and swear words; indeed is a common young person enough. Unfortunately Fairfax goes the wrong way to work: he persuades Elizabeth to go and spend a year at Geneva with some elderly lady of decent birth and rests satisfied that the change will work wonders. It does. Elizabeth comes back in twelve months all prunes, prisms and priggishness. She has acquired grammar and knowledge of botany: in fact she is grown so awfully superior that she staggers Harry hardly less than her old stage friends. He seems to have lost his affection for her and she is quick to see it: in an evil moment she assents to the proposition of the middle aged roue Whitby and consents to run away with him: but repenting gives him the slip at Victoria and seeks refuge in Bloomsbury lodgings where her old chorus friends, also Whitby and Harry discover her in turn. The last doing the "right thing" by her before curtain fall.

* * * * * *

My "krab" against the play is Elizabeth's unaccountable silence during the year at Geneva. She never writes to anybody nor does anyone interested hear of or from her during her absence. Of course, she *may* have taken a vow to put no pen to paper till she has mastered the intricacies of Lindley Murray and conquered her old natural self out of recognition: but if she loves H. Fairfax well enough to "chuck" the bohemian life she adored, she might have sent him an occasional postcard: as it is she doesn't even send him a picture postcard: an omission so extraordinary that one marvels at the failure of the other people in the play to remark upon it.

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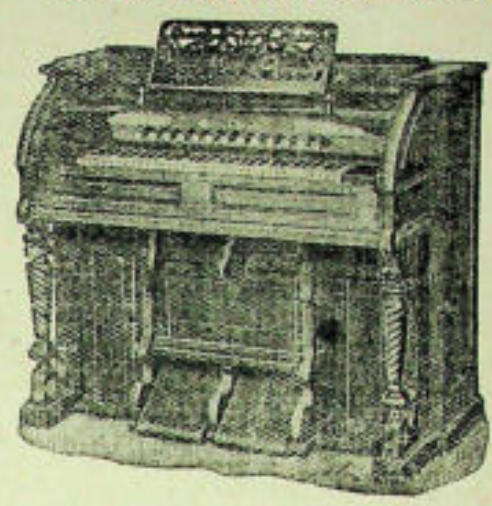

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Then that abortive escapade with Whitby after her return—I'm afraid it does not ring true.

The play was excellently well acted. Mr. Lawrence Grossmith as a vacuous gilded youth was delightful: Mr. Marsh Allen was fresh and sincere as Harry and Miss Florence Lloyd was really splendid as Blanche, Elizabeth's friend. Miss Miriam Clements was heavily handicapped as Elizabeth but rose bravely to its variations.

* * * * * *

Mr. Louis Parker, the maker of Pageants, is to arrange the Lord Mayor's show next month. He has planned a procession of the Edwards of England starting with the Confessor and closing with the sixth Edward. His Majesty the seventh will be represented by a car symbolical of his reign called the "Harvest of the Peacemaker" to be drawn by Suffolk punches led by "genuine drovers" in smock frocks. A striking feature of each reign is to be introduced and the I. Y. Rough riders are going to provide the men. Quite a good idea of Mr. Parker is to have preceding each group a banner bearing a legend to say what it is. This is distinctly advisable: I suspect Mr. Parker has often mixed with the crowd.

* * * * * *

Barnum and Bailey are no more. An extraordinary general meeting was held on Tuesday at which the chairman announced the decision of the Directors to wind up Barnum and Bailey and sell the whole show. Barnum the Great is long dead, Bailey the less died last year and with him died apparently the dividend earning power of the Company. More than any other, said the chairman, does the show-business depend upon the manager. The concern is to be sold for £82,000 and the money paid over, shareholders receiving about 8s. or 9s. in the pound. The name Barnum and Bailey was for sale apparently, but the Directors did not see any advantage in buying it when their right to use the same expired next year.

* * * * * *

Messrs. Gatti, of the Vaudeville Theatre, have gained their case in the Court of Appeal. You would remember that Miss Newman brought an action against them and the jury gave her £300 damages for that they held she ought to have been retained as "the Belle of Mayfair" in her capacity as Miss Edna May's understudy when Miss Edna May threw up the part. The managers engaged Miss Phyllis Dare to play it after Miss Newman had taken it for a fortnight and Miss Newman refusing to understudy Miss Dare brought an action. Mr. Justice Ridley who heard the case disapproved the verdict of the jury and the result of the appeal was practically a foregone conclusion. What chance had ever a mere manager against a nice looking actress before a jury?

* * * * * *

I wonder whether Miss Sydenham Clarke has given up the stage since Sir George was appointed Governor of Bombay. The young lady sang very prettily and when we saw her as Fiammetta in *The Gondoliers*, she made an impression more than favourable though the part is not a big one. Miss Clarke had a passion for the stage and wished to adopt it as a career.

* * * * * *

Mr. Jasper Selwyn was the victim of a bad police blunder on Tuesday night. He was leaving the "Pav," when a fool of a constable pounced upon him and insisted on taking him to Vine Street as a "wanted" ticket of leave man! He was detained, in a cell if you please, for two hours before the police could be satisfied by the people at the hotel (five minutes walk from the police station) that the prisoner was the wrong man. Mr. Selwyn is a son of the late Lord Justice Selwyn, was master of the Dulverton Hounds for some years and went to South Africa with Lord Dudley's Worcestershire Yeomanry. He is largely interested in indigo: it was his partner, Mr. Bloomfield, who was murdered in Behar some little time ago.

* * * * * *

Some interesting figures relating to the London Police were given by Mr. Jackson, M.P., at a Police Athletic Dinner a few days ago. The force consists of 15,000 men and of these only 28 were dismissed in 1906 for misdoings: really a remarkable proof of the high standard obtaining among the men. During the same year between 3,000 and 4,000 were injured while on duty. How many mistakes they have made Mr. Jackson omitted to say.

ONLOOKER.

The Paris *Menestrel* says that violin-playing causes the hair to grow. On the other hand, many of our most popular songs are bawled.

A contemporary remarks that great variety is introduced into life by practising the art of dropping your friends. Unhappily, the friends one most wishes to drop generally have so much bounce.

Uncle: You know you're a man's age now, and it's time you did something to show you are a man, my boy!

Bertie: Eh! I prefwer not to overdo it at first. I've had two bweaches of promise, and been co-respondent once, I owe four figures, and I've got a bob-nailed liver. I think that's quite good for a beginning. Plenty of time to bwanch out into big things later on.

The Proprietor *(shouting down the service lift)*: Hi, belowa there, Antonio! Cursa you—maledicciones—send up ze steak at once. De fat customer he is eat alla the bread, alla the butter, alla the sauce, alla the pickeel, while he wait.

Fishing.

KASHMIR FISHING.

I.

It is a common thing nowadays to hear adverse comments on the fishing in Kashmir, but a large proportion of this grumbling is probably due to a want of knowledge of the various seasons of the year at which different localities are at their best. Again the "chirroo" which is the most common fish in the valley is not a great fighter, and the heavy tackle commonly employed only accentuates his non-sporting proclivities. Of course, heavy tackle is necessary in many places where there is a chance, (but a remote one I fear), of getting a mahseer, but where there is no prospect of meeting the finer fish lighter tackle may be used, and on that "chirroo" will give one quite good fun.

Therefore take two rods; one, a 14-foot greenheart mahseer rod, and the other a 10-foot split cane or greenheart fly rod with a spare top for spinning.

There are many places in the valley which are little known and if one gets to these at the suitable seasons a most enjoyable time may be spent in the most pleasant of surroundings. But it is necessary to know the proper time at which these places are at their best, and it is hoped that the following few notes which have been compiled during some seasons in Kashmir may be of some use to intending visitors to that pleasant country.

First as regards tackle. This should be purchased before starting, only such as is necessary to replenish breakage and loss being purchased locally. Traces should be of both wire and gut, both double and single. A supply of gut, swivels, trebles, etc., for repairing and making up the above and for making up flights for dead bait. The most useful artificial baits are the blue phantom minnow and the silver devon minnow, both in sizes from 1½ to 3 inches spoons should be silver and gilt, size 1½ to 2½ inches. Some small silver spoons about a quarter of an inch long are also very useful. These any mistri, if given a larger spoon as pattern, will make up. As regards flies very few of the ordinary varieties are of any use, and it is much better to tie one's flies one's self. With a little practice one can become sufficiently adept to tie a passable fly. Of the manufactured ones the following will be found useful, the Blackamoor, Smoky Dun, Zulu, Silver Sedge, Teal and Green, and White Moth. The home made ones will be described later.

The boat, which most people take on at Baramulla, should be a Doonga and not a Doonga Houseboat, for the latter although more comfortable in wet weather are a great bother to move about and sometimes cannot go to places where a Doonga would at low river. If the boat has not been engaged beforehand on the recommendation of a friend try to get one whose owner or some member of whose crew is a good fisherman. Without a good fisherman as boatman that expensive parasite the "machli shikari" will have to be engaged. Although many of these are quite good at their trade and will show one what is to be had, yet it is best to do without them if possible as they add largely to the expenses of the trip not only in the way of salary, but also by the intimate acquaintance one gets with that terrible pest, "the fissin teckle merchant." One finds that one's tackle is lost or breaks with extraordinary rapidity and has to be replaced by the latter specious individual, while a good boatman will, with a supply of materials make one up all the traces that are necessary and frequently will be able to make up flies.

Baramulla is not much good until the river begins to run down, that is, about the middle of August. Here there is a chance of mahseer as well as chirroo, which run fairly big. The best places are under and below the bridge, and at a dhobi-ghat on the right bank below the city. A mile or more below the city are two more good places. The first is on the right bank just opposite the place where the Tonga road comes round a bluff immediately above the river on the left bank. The second place is half a mile lower down and is marked by four large chenars on the right bank. In neither of these places are chirroo to be met with and as the mahseer are few and far between it as well to be prepared for many blank days. A two inch spoon or dead bait are the most successful, but the latter for preference. Fish deep and at the two lower runs use a wire trace as the river there is full of boulders which play "old Harry" with the gut. Further if one should happen to get into a mahseer the tackle needs to be as strong as possible for the current is very swift as the river is approaching the rapids. Both these places are well worth many a trial, as should one's patience be rewarded, the one red-letter day amply repays the many blank ones.

The next place moving up the river is Sopor. This place has a great reputation in the valley, which, speaking from personal experience it does not live up to. It's very renown has probably had a great deal to do with it, as it is always crowded and an early start is necessary to secure one of the likely spots which are always quickly taken. These, here, are under the two shoreward bays of the bridge and just below the bridge itself. But if fishing below the centre arches of the bridge beware of the sunken ruins of the old bridge which are just below the present one. Many a good trace and fish too, has been lost there. Below the bridge is a large pool where trolling, if you care for it, will give good results. Spoon, (1½ inch) phantom minnow, and dead bait are, like at Baramulla, all useful: the best season being from the middle or end of July onwards.

From Sopor boats moving up the river skirt the edge of the Woollar and go up the Nooroo Canal which comes out of the river at Shadipore above the lake. The canal enters the Woollar at the village of Nawidkai and a couple of miles above that is the village of Anderkoote. This is a small village built on a knoll on the right bank of the canal which here runs through a strip of pasture land reclaimed from the surrounding jheels by mulberry covered bunds on each side. These pastures are at high river completely covered with water and it is not till about the middle of July that the canal has subsided a foot below its meadow banks. From them onwards until early September, when the canal is very nearly dry it is quite a good spot, but passed over by nearly all the boats hurrying up to more celebrated places. The best places are half a mile above the village where the canal gives some bends finally giving a right angled bend to the left or then another to the right, left (looking up stream). The canal is only about five yards broad and not very swift flowing so here comes in one's light rod and light tackle. Use a single gut trace with one of the small silver spoons, or if the water is at all discoloured a small silver devon. Very small dead bait is also useful. Fish from either bank and cast right across to where the chirroo are rising at a shoal of chilwa. Cast right into the shoal and you will rise a fish almost every time; if you don't let the current work your line across to your own bank and you will perhaps rise one as you draw your line up under that. If the fish are on the feed do not fish deep and fish under the banks, but if they are not on the feed fish deep and in the middle of the stream. The best times of day are the early morning and the evening. There is a convenient backwater for one's boat opposite the village, but beware of the mosquitoes which fairly swarm. The biggest fish I caught there was seven pounds on a fine single gut trace and a small spoon and he gave me lots of fun.

On emerging from the Nooroo Canal into the river one arrives at Shadipore, at the junction of the Jhelum and the Sind. We will leave Shadipore for the present, as it is not much good until later in the season, and move up the Sind to Ganderbal.

This place is about six hours journey up the Sind and is situated at the foot of the hills which form the boundaries of the Sind valley. A little way above the camping grounds the river is no longer passable for boats as it comes down in several narrow pebbly beds which join into one just opposite a small village on the right bank. It is here that are the best places, fishing anywhere from the bank. The favourite place of all is from a boat moored in the centre of the stream where two branches meet. Ganderbal is one of the spawning places of the chirroo and, therefore, the fishing is not open until the 1st July, so that most of the fish that are caught there during that month are those who have not gone down again after spawning. They are all lying amongst the stones at the bottom so it is necessary to fish deep so use a wire trace for gut soon gets frayed. A two inch silver and gilt spoon is the ony thing to use here, for the fish will look at nothing else. The biggest fish I have seen caught was one of 23 pounds, though personally I have never taken anything over twelve. But a fish of that size in the heavy water makes a heavy rod a necessity. As the season advances the fishing deteriorates for the fish run down into the big river as the water gets low, until by the middle of August there is nothing to be got.

But early in September a fish called the choosh may be caught in large numbers by fishing at night with a frog. This fish is in every way much better than the chirroo: he is a nicer looking fish, his flesh is much better, and above all he is a much more sporting fish as he puts up quite a good fight. His only drawback is that at that season he will not look at anything in the day time. The river by this time is very low, several little sand bars appearing and it is in the runs below these either fishing from a boat or from the bank that the best results are obtained. Make up a small frog tackle (or at least half a dozen of them as breaks are frequent) consisting of a lip hook with a small triangle about an inch below. The lip hook is passed through the frog's head with the treble hanging below his belly and out behind his hind legs. The frog is thrown like a fly so to enable one to see what one is doing it is best to choose a period when the moon is nearly full. The fish do not take until the frogs come down to the river from the rice fields. They come down in swarms, little fellows about as big as a thumb nail, and directly one hears the flop flop as they jump into the river one knows it is time to begin. From then on to daybreak the fish will be on the feed. Use a light rod and light tackle and the choosh will give you many a nice little fight.

(To be concluded.)

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	14
Rangoon Third Extra	"	16
Lucknow Autumn	"	19, 21 & 23
Lower Assam (Tezpur)	"	25, 28, 30
Lucknow First Extra	"	26 & 28
Calcutta First Extra	"	30
Rangoon Autumn	"	30 & Dec. 3 & 5
Calcutta Second Extra	Dec.	7
Rangoon Fourth Extra	"	7
Chittagong	"	10 & 12
Calcutta Third Extra	"	14
Calcutta Races First Meeting	"	21, 24, 26 and 28
Lahore X'mas	"	24, 26, 28, and 31,
Nagpur Winter	"	27
Madras X'mas	"	28
Moulmein X'mas	"	28 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	"	31 and Jany. 4 1908
Rawalpindi	Jan.	7 & 9
Calcutta Races Second Meeting	"	11, 14, and 18, 1908
Madras Winter	"	21, 23 and 25
Ditto ord	"	21, 23, and 25
Calcutta Fourth Extra	"	25, 1908
Rangoon Fifth Extra	"	25, 1908
Rangoon Sixth Extra	Feb.	8 1908
Lucknow Spring	"	1, 3 & 5
Bombay	"	14, 15, 17, 19 & 22
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	22 1908
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	7, 11 and 12, 1908
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	14, 1908

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Rangoon Autumn	Final	—	22nd Nov.
Lucknow First Extra	Final	—	21st Nov.
Chittagong (L. G's Cup)	Final	—	15th Nov.
Rangoon third Extra	—	—	14th Nov
Calcutta First Extra	—	—	25th Nov.
Civil Service Cup (Lucknow)	Fourth Final	—	30th Nov.
Bitragarh First	—	—	15th January.
Bitragarh Second	—	—	1st Dec.
Bitragarh Final	—	—	19th Jan.
			Day before Races.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO

Sonepore Tournament	—	During November.
Indore Tournament	—	11th to 15th November.
Cawnpore Tournament	—	Begins 2nd December.

SHOWS.

Sind Horse Show (Karachi)	—	13th November.
Rangoon Horse Show	—	20th & 21st December.
Calcutta Kennel Club show	—	27th & 28th December.
Bombay Horse & Dog show	—	16th, 17th & 20th Feb. 1908.

MOTORING.

Motor Union of Western India	Reliability Trials	26th, 27th, 28th 29th Dec.
South Indian Motor Union	Reliability Trials	26th, 27th, 28th Dec.
	Speed Trials	1st January.

HOCKEY.

Aga Khan Tournament (Poona)	—	Now on
Dewar Shield Tournament (Jhansi)	—	Begins 25th November

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Races in 1907.*)

Manchester November Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 23rd Nov.

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UMBALLA AUTUMN MEETING, 1907.

STEWARDS:

COL. P. K. L. BEAVER. | MAJOR R. ST. C. LECKY, R.H.A.
LT.-COL. J. C. B. EASTWOOD, 12th Royal Lancers. | MAJOR W. R. WALKER, A.V.C.
LT.-COL. C. H. M. KIRKWOOD, D.S.O., 1st Wiltshire Regiment. | SIRDAR JEWAN SINGH, C.S.I.

Hony. Secy.—H. C. DIBBEN, A.V.C.

Second Day, Monday, 4th November 1907.

ANOTHER full attendance and good sport were the features of the meeting this afternoon. Sirdar Jewan Singh won a couple of races with Black Spot and Black Swan, both ridden by Ames. Melsom had three winning rides, one of them on Bob Major, who shows promise of emulating that famous horse, The Butler, to whom he is own brother. Appended are results:—

THE UMBALLA PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Holden's Marengo, 8st. 3lb. ...	Melsom	1
Sirdar Jewan Sing's The Ranger, 10st 7lb.	Ames	2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Marengo, evens The Ranger.

The Ranger led to the quarter mile where Marengo passed him and won easily by four lengths. Time—1min. 12secs.

THE MELBOURNE PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 900 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Reynard's Vienard, 9st. 10lb. ...	Bray	1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Berzak, 10st. 7lb. ...	Ames	2
Captain Holden's Lady Drake, 8st. ...	Melsom	3

Also ran: Russley Maid, 9-14.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Vienard, 2 to 1 agst. Russley Maid, 4 to 1 Berzak, 10 to 2 Lady Drake.

Berzak showed the way to the distance where Vienard joined him, a good finish resulting in favour of Vienard by three-quarters of a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 20secs.

THE EPSOM PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over and others 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 4 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Black Spot, 9st. 3lb.	Ames	1
Mr. Higgin's Wild Rose, 7st. 12lb. ...	Melsom	2
Major Williamson's Rockingham, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.)	Kadir	3

Also ran: Sago, 9-4; Mousie, 8-12; May Queen, 8-0; Grey Lady, 6-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Wild Rose, 2 to 1 Black Spot, 4 to 1 May Queen, 5 to 1 Sago, 6 to 1 each Grey Lady and Rockinghams, 10 to 1 Mousie.

Wild Rose led closely attended by Black Spot: at the distance the latter went to the front and won by three lengths comfortably: half a length between second and third. Time—53½secs.

SUBSTITUTION PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. For Arab C.-B. ponies 14-1, and other classes 14 and under with penalties and allowances. 1 mile.

Mr. Brandreth's Bob Major, 10st. 7lb. ...	Melsom	1
Col. Morris' Rifleman, 10st. 9lb. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Mulliken's K. C., 11st. 5lb. ...	Owner	3

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Rifleman, 5 to 4 agst. Bob Major, 5 to 1 K. C.

Bob Major led from start to finish winning in spite of a challenge from Rifleman by three-quarters of a length; K. C. third six lengths behind. Time—1min. 57secs.

THE SELLING PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-1 and under entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 5 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Black Swan, 10st. 7lb	Ames	1
Mr. Power's Rosamond, 7st. 7lb. ...	Melsom	2
Major Williamson and Mr. Brandreth's Irish, 10st.	Hoyt	3

BETTING: Evens Rosamond, 2 to 1 agst. each of the others.

Black Swan was first away and after two furlongs was joined by Rosamond. In the straight Black Swan again went ahead and won easily by three lengths: half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 7secs.

THE PRODUCE PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Bedham's Lotus, 9st. 7lb.	Melsom	1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Ringfaulka, 9st. 7lb.	Ames	2
Capt. Ley's Black Rock, 7st. 6lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3

Also ran: Butterfly, 10-0; Lady Wheeler, 8-1.

BETTING: Evens Lotus and Ringfaulka, 4 to 1 agst. Lady Wheeler, 6 to 1 the others.

Ringfaulka and Lady Wheeler made the running for a quarter of a mile, then Lotus took second place and in the run in passed Ringfaulka and won by two lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

Third Day, Wednesday, 6th November 1907.

Fields were on the small side to-day and non-declarations in a couple of cases caused further depletions. The November Plate ended in a win for Captains Holden's Lady Drake after a close finish with Vienard. The latter was, however, disqualified for having a professional up, the race being for G. R.'s only. The last race was run in the dark and the judge being unable to separate the two runners at the finish, the owners agreed to divide. Results.

HURDLE HANDICAP.—

Mr. Mulliken's K. C., 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Dibben	1
Mr. Power's Rosamond, 10st. 6lb. ...	Owner	2

Also ran: Mosenstein, 10st. 2lb. (fell).

BETTING: 5 to 1 Mosenstein, 2 to 1 agst. Rosamond, 4 to 1 K. C.

K. C. led to the half mile where Mosenstein went to the front but came to grief at the last hurdle, leaving K. C. to win at his ease by two lengths. Time—3mins. 12secs.

THE NOVEMBER PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap hurdle race for horses which are *bona-fide* and unconditionally the property of officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay. To be ridden by the same or by G. Rs. qualified under rule 68. About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Capt. Holden's Lady Drake, 11st. ...	Owner	1

Also ran: Arcadia, 10st. (ran out); Vienard, 11st. (disqualified.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Vienard, 3 to 1 agst. Lady Drake, 5 to 1 Arcadia.

Arcadia ran out at the seven furlongs and Vienard joined Lady Drake, who was out with the lead. They were together after the last hurdle and a good race home ended in a win for Lady Drake by a head. Vienard was disqualified for being ridden by a professional.

THE PORTLAND PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Cooper's Little Red Rat, 8st. 2lb. ...	Bray	w. o.

Tommy Titus, 9st., was to have started and Melsom had been engaged to ride and was ready to weigh out, but Mr. Scott had forgotten to make his declaration in time.

THE VISITOR PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over, and other ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over. 1,000 yards.

The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Sago, 8st. 12lb.	Southall	1
Mr. Osbourne's Grey Lady, 6st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Manley	2
Major Williamson's Rockingham, 7st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Sydney Smith's May Queen, 8st. 8lb....	Bisesar	4

Also ran: Black Swan II., 11-7; Mousie, 9-0; Black Rock, 9-12 (carried 7-1).

BETTING: Evens Sago, 3 to 1 each agst. Rockingham and Grey Lady, 6 to 1 each May Queen and Black Swan, 10 to 1 the others.

Black Swan was first away but was quickly passed by Grey Lady, who led to the distance. Here Sago came alongside and drawing away won by a length and a half: a length between second and third. Time,—60secs.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Sydney Smith's Palmy Days, 7st. ... 10lb.	Melsom	1
Messrs. Wood and Badger's Sheikh, 9st. 10lb.	Bray	2
Capt. Holden's Marengo, 9st. 8lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3

Also ran: Shurkhab, 10-0.

BETTING: Evens Palmy Days, 6 to 4 agst. Marengo 4 to 1 Surkhab, 5 to 1 Sheikh.

Sheikh led for two furlongs when Palmy Days took command and passed the post a length and a half to the good; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 24½secs.

SIRBIND PLATE.—

Col. Morris's Rifleman II., 9st. 6lb. ...	A Hoyt	dead heat
Mr. Mullkin's K. C., 7st. 6lb. ...	Kadir	

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Rifleman, 6 to 4 agst. K. C.

After a close finish the judge failed to separate them and the owners divided.

KARACHI AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

A. D. YOUNGHUSBAND, ESQ., C.S.I. | W. L. GRAHAM, ESQ.
LIEUT. COL. TRAVERS, 24th Regiment | G. O. BOASE, ESQ., R.F.A.
| C. S. ANDERSON, ESQ.
| G. O'HARA, ESQ.

Judge:—MAJOR H. W. COBHAM.
Starter:—CAPTAIN H. L. MURROW.
Clerk of the Scales:—R. L. PALMER, ESQ.
Time-keeper:—W. A. BRESLAUER, ESQ.
Honorary Secretary:—CAPTAIN T. C. GREENWAY, 24th Regiment.

First Day, Tuesday, 29th October 1907.

BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the first, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. 4 furlongs.

Mr. W. Graham's b a g Hero, 9st. 11lb. ...	Col. O'Donnell	1
Mr. G. E. Morgan's g a g Greyling, 10st. ...	Mr. Boase	2
Capt. Greenway's ch a h Snowflake, 8st. 13lb.	Mr. Greenfield	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Greyling, 4 to 1 agst. Snowflake, and 2 to 1 Hero.

Greyling and Snowflake made joint running to the distance when Hero challenged and won a fine race by a head. Time—57secs.

HYDERABAD STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the first, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses that have not won a race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. C. Woodward's b aus g P. D. Q., 11st. 6lb.	Mr. Elgee	1
Mr. G. O. Boase's b aus g Dawn, 11st. 2lb.	Owner	2
Mr. W. Llewellyn's ch aus g King Tom, 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Greenfield	3

Also ran: Bill Squires and Shooting Star.

After a lot of trouble at the post caused by P. D. Q. who repeatedly broke away and then refused to join his horses, they got off to a good start and P. D. Q. making most of the running was able to shake off a strong challenge by Dawn and win a nice race by half a length, bad third. Time—1min. 21½secs.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on P. D. Q., 3 to 1 Dawn, and any price the others.

ARAB POLO STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the first, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab polo ponies. 24 furlongs.

Mr. W. A. Jelbart's ch a g Kashmir, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Elgee	1
Capt. Morgan's g a g Greyling, 9st. 13lb. ...	Mr. Boase	2
Capt. Taylor's b a g Nigma, 10st. 11lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Mick, Hero, Bhopal and Chicot.

Mick was a hot favourite, but in an execrable flag start was left three lengths as was Chicot, who had bolted twice previously, once nearly to Clifton and the other time ran the full course. Kashmir and Greyling got off in front and there they remained, the former winning by a head, with half a length between second and third. Time—31secs.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mick, 5 to 2 agst. Kashmir, 5 to 1 Greyling, and 10 to 3 Nigma.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the first Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under, which have never won a race value Rs. 200. 4 furlongs.

Mr. W. Graham's ch aus m Achievement, 11st. 5lb.	Owner	1
Mr. H. Elgee's br g Eminent, 12st. 11lb.	Owner	2
Capt. James' b g Camrew, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. O'Hara	3

Also ran: Maranta, Careless, Silver II, and Jenny Lind.

Achievement got off in front and won a good race by half a length: three lengths between second and third. Time—63secs.

BETTING: Evens Careless, 3 to 1 agst. Achievement, 6 to 1 Eminent, and 10 to 1 the others.

Another long delay at the post caused by Careless bolting and running to the seven furlong post before she could be pulled up, she also bolted on her way back to the starting post and seemed to be giving her rider a most unpleasant time of it.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the first, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a race value Rs. 200. 7 furlongs.

Capt. A. Toogood's ch a g Broome, 10st. 5lb.	Capt. Marriott	1
Mr. W. A. Jelbart's ch a g Kasmir, 10st. 6lb.	Owner	2
Capt. Greenway's b a h Plebeian, 10st. 13lb.	Mr. O'Hara	3

Also ran: Alexis, Liberal, and Muscana.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Alexis, 7 to 2 agst. Plebeian, 2 to 1 Kashmir, and 6 to 1 Broome.

Plebeian and Kashmir made joint running with Broome treading on their heels to the 3 furlongs post when Broome took the lead and keeping it to the end, won by a head. Time—1min. 43secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 31st October 1907.

THE BEDOUIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the first, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that were eligible for and entered for the Bedouin Plate or Desert, Plate on the first day. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Graham's Hero, 8st. 12lb. ...	Mr. Boase	1
Col. O'Donnell and Capt. Toogood's Liberal, 10st.	Mr. Elgee	2
Mr. Jelbart's Kashmir, 11st. 4lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Mick, Chicot.

Kashmir and Liberal made joint running to the distance post when Kashmir was beaten and Liberal appeared a certain winner, but all of a sudden Hero swept down on him and settled him in two strides, winning by one length: two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Liberal, 2 to 1 agst. Kashmir and 7 to 1 Hero.

KARACHI HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the first, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses that were eligible and entered for Hyderabad Stakes on first day. 1 mile.

Mr. Woodward's P. D. Q. 12st. ...	Mr. Elgee	1
Mr. Boase's Dawn, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Llewellyn's King Tom, 10st. ...	Mr. Greenfield	3

Also ran: Shooting Star.

When the barrier was raised Shooting Star refused to move, and Dawn and King Tom took a long time making up their minds to start, the result being that P. D. Q. soon established a 20 lengths lead, which he maintained to the end, bad third. Time—1min. 55secs.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on P. D. Q., 3 to 1 agst. Dawn, 20 to 1 others.

ARAB POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the first, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were eligible and entered for the Arab Polo Stakes on first day. 8 furlongs.

Capt. Toogood and O'Kelly's Mick, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Capt. Toogood 1
Mr. Jelbart's Kashmir, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Elgee 2
Mr. Edward's Bhopal, 10st. ... Mr. Greenfield 3
Also ran: Nigma, Greyling and Chicot.

BETTING: Evens Mick, 7 to 2 Kashmir, 4 to 1 Greyling 10 to 1 Bhopal.

Mick got off in front and won in a canter by one length: four lengths between second and third. Time—41⅕secs.

THE I.C.S. CUP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that were eligible and entered for the Trial Plate on first day. 5 furlongs.

Capt. A. Toogood's Maranta, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 1
Col. O'Donnell's Necklace, 9st. 4lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Hislop's Jenny Lind, 8st. 9lb. ... Juman Shah 3
Also ran: Careless, Eminent, Achievement, Camrew, Carmela and Silver II.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Careless, 4 to 1 each agst. Necklace and Maranta, and 6 to 1 Jenny Lind.

Eminent made play for three furlongs when Necklace took the lead, Maranta who had been lying last closing up, at the distance Necklace gave way to Maranta, who won pulling up by two lengths: half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 52⅕secs.

DESERT HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the first Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that were eligible for and entered for the Bedouin Plate or the Desert Plate on first day. 1 mile.

Capt. B. T. Ready's Alexis, 10st. 8lb. ...Capt. Toogood 1
Capt. Toogood's Broome, 10st. 13lb. A ...Capt. Marriott 2
Capt. Greenway's Plebeian, 10st. 13lb. ... Mr. O'Hara 3
Also ran: Muscana.

BETTING: 7 to 1 on Alexis, 2 to 1 agst. Broome, 3 to 1 Plebeian, and 10 to 1 Muscana.

Plebeian and Broome ran side by side until rounding the bend, when Alexis strode to the front, and won easily by half a length: two lengths between second and third. Time not taken.

Third Day, Saturday, 2nd November 1907.

SCINDE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the first Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that started on first or second day at this meeting. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Jelbart's Kashmir, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Elgee 1
Mr. W. Graham's Hero, 8st. 10lb. ... Mr. Bosse 2
Capt. A. Toogood's Broome, 11st. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Liberal, 9-8.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Kashmir.

A good race between the three leaders, Kashmir winning by half a length: three quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 29secs.

LYARI HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the first, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and others 14-1 and under that started on first or second day. 6 furlongs

Mr. H. F. Elgee's b ch m Carmela, 9st. 2lb. Mr. Bosse 1
Capt. A. Toogood's b e m Maranta, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Hislop's ch aus m Jenny Lind, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Juman Shah 3
Also ran: Achievement, Camrew and Silver II.

BETTING: Evens Maranta, 3 to 1 agst. Achievement, 4 to 1 Carmela.

Achievement and Jenny Lind made the running with Maranta last, rounding the bend Carmela dashed to the front, and though stoutly challenged by Maranta, won comfortably by a length: three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

THE NEWMARKET HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the first, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all horses that started on first or second day at this meeting. R. C.

Mr. Bensc's Dawn, 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Woodward's P. D. Q., 12st. ... Mr. Elgee 2
Mr. R. D.'s Bill Squires, 8st. ... Native 3
Also ran: King Tom and Shooting Star.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on P. D. Q. and 2 to 1 agst. Dawn.

King Tom made the pace to the 6 furlongs post when Dawn took it up, and won in a canter by two lengths: four lengths between second and third.

THE HUB HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the first, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that started on either first or second day at this meeting. R. C.

Capt. Greenway's Plebeian, 10st. 11lb. ... Mr. Elgee 1
Capt. Ready's Alexis, 11st. 5lb. Capt. Toogood 2
Capt. Toogood's Broome, 11st. 11lb. Capt. Marriott 3
Also ran: Muscana.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Alexis, 2 to 1 agst. Broome, 3 to 1 Plebeian.

Won by half a length after a tight tussle up the straight: two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 53secs.

THE FAREWELL HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the first, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have ran and not won at the meeting. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Elgee's Eminent, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Lieut.-Col. O'Donnel's Necklace, 9st. 13lb. Owner 2
Mr. Elgee's Silver II 3
Also ran: Careless, Camrew and Jenny Lind.

Won by half a length: one length between second and third. Time—54secs.

THE ARAB CONSOLATION.—Rs. 200 to the first, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies that have started at the meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell and Capt. Toogood's Liberal, 11st. 4lb. Capt. Toogood 1
Lieut.-Col. O'Donnell's Muscana, 9st. 6lb. Owner 2
Mr. Morgan's Greyling, 10st. 2lb. ... Mr. Bosse 3
Also ran: Snowflake.

Liberal made all the running and won pulling up by a length. Time—59secs.

RANGOON SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 2nd November 1907.

THERE was good sport and a fair attendance at the meeting this afternoon in spite of the heat. Details are appended:—

THE PEGU HURDLES.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A hurdle race for Burma-bred ponies 13-0½ and under, 13-0½ to carry 11st. W.I. About 1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Ko Pyo Gyi's b bh m Dynamo, 10st. 6lb. ... Mr. Cullen 1
Mr. Bevill's ch bh g Kya Gyee, 10st. ... Toe 2

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Dynamo, 4 to 1 agst. Kya Gyee.

Totalisator: Win, Rs. 7.

Won easily by a length. Time—3mins. 1⅕secs.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 13-2 and under, Arabs and C.-B's 13-3 and under. W.I. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. N. Burjorjee's b ch h The Butler, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Clarke 1
Mr. Wahab's ch aus m Red Rose, 8st. 9lb. Oomer 2
Mr. Chin Tsong's br aus m The Bride, 9st. 4lb. — — ... Kyaw Zan Oo 3
Mr. George's br aus m Mascotte, 10st. 6lb. Lansdown 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on The Butler, 8 to 1 each agst. The Bride and Red Rose, 10 to 1 Mascotte.

Totalisator: Win, Rs. 6. Places Rs. 6, Rs. 6.

Won comfortably by a couple of lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 28secs.

THE ROADSTER PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies imported under the Griffin scheme, 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 9st. 7lb. W.I. 6 furlongs.

Mg. Ba Oung's b aus m Tsain Oo, 7st. 12lb. Po Youk 1
Mr. Bevill's ch aus g Tip Top, 9st. 8lb. ... Toe 2
Mg. Pyo's b aus g Aung Kyu, 7st. 2lb. ... Po Kai 3
Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla Mai, 10st. ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Mr. Villa's dn aus g Chieftain, 10st. 3lb. ... Oomer 0
Mr. George's b aus m Josephine, 9st. 11lb. Lansdown 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's ch aus g Carbine, 9st. 8lb. Tun Yin 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Jemima, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Clarke 0
Miss Adamson's b aus m Planet, 9st. 4lb. Mr. Cullen 0
Major Penny's ch aus m Spearmint, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Po Mut 0
Mr. George's br aus m Necklace, 9st. 3lb. Chit Pe 0
Mg. Tun Yin's b aus m Thain Daw, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Tha Kyin 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus g Waif, 8st. 5lb. ... ... — Murdison 0
Dr. Charan's b aus m Vi, 8st. 5lb. ... Laila 0
Mg. Tun Yin's bl aus m Bonnie, 7st. 12lb. Mg. Nge 0
Mr. Foster's br aus m Brownie, 7st. 8lb. Ganga 0
Mr. Meyer's b aus m Eva, 7st. 7lb. ... Ba Nyun 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Aung Kyu, 3 to 1 each Tsain Oo and Tip Top, 10 to 1 Hla Mai, 12 to 1 Waif, 20 to 1 to 30 to 1 the others. Totalisator: Win, Rs. 26. Places Rs. 7, Rs. 7, Rs. 7.

Won easily by half a length; Aung Kyu, a head away, third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE MIDGET PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-2½ and under, 12-2½ to carry 9st. W.I. 5 furlongs.

U. Hmin's ch bb g Kya Nyun, 8st. .. Mg. Gyi 1
Mg. Po Yee's and Po Byaw's b bh m Chit Swe, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Mg. Henry 2
Mg. Thin's ch bh g Rajah Ram, 7st. 2lb. Po Kai, 3
Abdul Hak Chowdry's gr bh m Zaw... Byan, 8st. 4lb. Moose 0
Mr. L. O. F. Sealy's b bh h Good Boy, ... 8st. 12lb. ... ... White 0
Maung Ba Thaung's b bh g Kyoung, 8st. 6lb... ... ... Po Shan 0
Mg. Ngwe Ghine's bl bh g Meglay, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Mg. Ngwe Ghine 0
Mg. San Hla's ch bh g Aung Bala, 8st. 4lb. Mg. Pu 0
Mg. Po Than's b bh m Mah E Nyo, 8st. 3lb. Paw Yee 0
Mg. Po Thin's gr bh m Hla Wine, 8st. 1lb. Po Kin 0
Y. C. Ariff's ch bh m Dhoorshed, 7st. 10lb. Ba Nyun 0

BETTING: Evens Rajah Ram, 6 to 4 agst. Kya Nyun, 10 to 1 each Chit Swe, Meglay, Aung Bala, Mah E, Nyo and Hla Wine, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator: Win, Rs. 15. Places Rs. 6, Rs. 11, Rs. 4.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

THE SECOND GIANT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 14 hands and under, Country-bred 14-1 and under; and Arabs 14-2 and under. W.I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. Stewart's b aus g Star, 9st. ... Murdison 1
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Wattle Blossoms, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Toe 2
Mr. N. H. Khan's br aus m Mayroid, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Lansdown 3

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Star, 4 to 1 agst. Wattle Blossom, 8 to 1 Mayroid.

Won comfortably by half a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 34⅕secs.

THE BURMA PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-0½ and under, 13-0½ to carry 9st. 6 furlongs.

Ko Pyo Gyi's b bh m Dynamo, 8st. 6lb. ... Po Kai 1
Mg. Po Yee's and Po Byaw's b bh g Aung Ban, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Mg. Henry 2
Yeo Eng Pwa's dn bh m Aye Saing, 8st. 7lb. Kyaw Zan Oo 3
Ma Ba Thoung's gr bh m Velvet, 8st. 10lb. Owner 0
Mr. George's b bh m Tsain Chai, 9st. 3lb. Lansdown 0
Mg. Hah Yin's g bh g Kya Bwa, 8st. 10lb. Po Youk 0
Mr. Foster's b bh g Mandalay, 8st. 8lb. ... Po Mut 0
Mr. E. O. Bloech's gr bh g Polar Star, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Gunja 0
Mr. G. Mill's b bh m Lutchmee, 8st. ... Bhoota Zan 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Aye Saing, 2 to 1 Aung Ban, 4 to 1 Dynamo, 5 to 1 Kya Bwa, 8 to 1 Tsain Chai, 10 to 1 Min Yin, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 31⅕secs.

RAJPUTANA RACES.

Second Day, Saturday, 2nd November 1907.

APPENDED are the results of the racing to-day:—

THE POLO HANDICAP.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for *bona-fide* polo ponies eligible to enter for the Polo Scurry and which started in any race on the first day. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Hay's Dublin, 12st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Gaussen's Kildare, 10st. 3lb. ... Owner 2
Also ran: Tickles, 10-0; Tulsi, 10-0; Parole, 9-5; Chicken, 9-0.

Won by three lengths from Kildare. Time—40⅕secs.

THE HURDLE HANDICAP.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second. A handicap for maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other maiden ponies 14-1 and under which started on the first day. 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Capt. Gaussen's Gallivante, 11st. 4lbs. ... Owner 1
Mr. Eden's Sherkhan, 10st. 5lb. ... Owner 2
Also ran: Namuna, 11-0; Boy Blue, 10-11.

Won by one and a half lengths: three lengths between second and third. Time—3min. 3⅘secs.

THE NOVICE HANDICAP.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for ponies eligible to enter for the Novice Stakes and which started on the first day. 4 furlongs.

Maj. Glynn's Atlas, 11st. 11lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Birdwood's Spicio, 10st. 13lb. ... Capt. Grove 2
Mr. Field's Sonnie, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Gaussen 3
Also ran: Boy Blue, 11-6; The Lamb, 11-0; Winnie, 10-2; Kismet, 10-2; Araby, 9-10.

Won easily by three lengths: half a length between second and third. Time—59⅕secs.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under which have never own a race value Rs. 200 or over, and which started on the first day. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Gaussen's Garibaldi, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Grove's Orchid, 11st. ... ... Owner 2
Also ran: Maxim, 10-0; Bay Rum, 9-10.

Won by two lengths: a short half length between second and third. Time—1min. 52secs.

THE RAJPUTANA HANDICAP.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and other maiden ponies 14-1 and under which started on the first day. R. C. about mile. 3 furlongs.

Major Nicholson's Spark, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Hay 1
Capt. Hutchinson's Dick Turpin' 10st. 12lb. Capt. Grove. 2
Also ran: Golab, 9-10; Don Q., 9-3; Toreador, 9-2; Pat, 9-0; Promotion, 8-12.

Won by a neck: Don Q one and a half lengths behind. Time—3mins. 2⅕secs.

SOUTHERN MAHRATTA MEETING.

Two days' racing at Belgaum for the success of which Captain Grachy, the Honorary Secretary, is to be congratulated, attracted good entries and provided good sport. There was a large contingent of sportsmen from Poona present, two of whom, Captain MacSwiney and Mr. Griffiths, distinguished themselves by riding several winners. Appended are results:—

First Day.

PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to winner, Rs. 10 to second. For Maiden ponies. 1 mile over 6 flights.

Capt. Grachy's b aus g Martley, 11st. ... Owner 1
Capt. Crichton's b a g Starling, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Studdy 2
Mr. Braddle's b a h Picaroon, 9st. 2lb. ... Mr. Reilly 3
Capt. Henderson's b aus g Tuppence, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Owner (fell)
Mr. Greenstreet's b a g Featherbed, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: Evens Martley, 2 to 1 Featherbed, 3 to 1 Tuppence, 4 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a bad third.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs 49 to winner, Rs. 10 to second. For all *bona-fide* Arab polo ponies which have played regularly during the past season. A certificate from Polo Secretary required. Weights—11-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W.I. 2½ furlongs.

Major Lenox Conyngham and Capt. MacSwiney's g a h Booby, 10st. 3lb. Mr. Griffiths 1
Mr. Bacchus' g a g Stonewall, 10st. 13lb. Mr. Studdy 2
Capt. Jennings' ch a h Romancer, 9st. 3lb. Mr. Ommaney 3
Mr. Powell's ch a g Fralee, 10st. 13lb. ... Owner 0
Mr. Tristram's g a h Farham, 10st. 13lb. ... Mr. Patterson 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 Booby, 2 to 1 Stonewall, 4 to 1 Farham, 6 to 1 the others.

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

THE PONY CHARGER PLATE.—Rs. 49 to winner, Rs. 10 to second. For Maiden chargers 14-2 and under which have never won a race value Rs. 49 and which have been regularly ridden on parade. 5 furlongs.

Mrs. Henderson's ch aus m Sally Green, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Studdy 1
Major Leslie's ch aus m Lorna, 11st. 11lb. Capt. MacSwiney 2
Capt. MacSwiney's b a g Milo, 8st. 8lb ... Mr. Griffiths 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 Lorna, 2 to 1 Sally Green, 4 to 1 Milo.

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

THE CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 49 to winner, Rs. 10 to second. For Maiden ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Major Lenox Conyngham's b aus m Kathleen, 10st. 12lb. ... ...Capt. MacSwiney 1
Mrs. Henderson's ch aus m Sally Green, 9st. 10lb. ... ...Mr. Henderson 2
Mr. Kokane's g a h Gokak, 9st. 6lb. ... A. Asad 3
Capt. Grachy's g aus g Ali Beg, 9st. 7lb. ... Owner 0

BETTING: 4 to 1 Kathleen, 3 to 2 Sally Green, 6 to 1 the others.

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

OPEN POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to winner, Rs. 10 to second. Conditions as in second race. Weights—Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st., W.I., C. B.'s 14-1 to carry 11st., W.I., others 14-1 to carry 12st., W.I. 3 furlongs.

Major Lenox Conyngham's b aus m Kathleen, 11st. 6lb. Capt. MacSwiney 1
Mr. Carrington's b aus m Zoe, 12st. ... Owner 2
Mr. Bacchus' g a h Stonewall, 9st. 6lb. ... Mr. Reilly 3
Capt. Grachy's b aus g Martley, 10st. 4lb. Owner 0

BETTING: 4 to 1 Kathleen, 2 to 1 Zoe, 4 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half length; a bad third.

THE MEMBERS' PLATE.—Rs. 49 to winner, Rs. 10 to second. For Maiden Arabs 14-1 and under which have never won a race value Rs. 49 or over. Weights—14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W.I. 5 furlongs.

Capt. MacSwiney's b a g Milo, 10st. 6lb. ... Mr. Griffiths 1
Mr. Liddell's b a g Tophole, 10st. 13lb. ... Mr. Powell 2
Capt. Jennings' ch a h Romancer, 9st. 3lb. Mr. Ommaney 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 Milo, 2 to 1 Tophole, 4 to 1 Romancer.

Won by a length: same distance between second and third.

Second Day.

HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to winner, Rs. 10 to second. For ponies which have run on the first day. Arabs and C.-B's 14-2, others 14-1. 1 mile over 6 flights.

Capt. Grachy's b aus g Martley, 11st. 10lb. Owner 1
Capt. Crichton's b a g Starling, 10st. 12lb. Mr. Reilly 2
Capt. Henderson's b aus g Tuppence, 10st. Capt. Balasahib 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 Martley, 3 to 1 Starling, 4 to 1 Tuppence. Won easily.

POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to winner, Rs. 10 to second. For all ponies which have run on the first day. 3 furlongs.

Major Lenox Conyngham's b aus m Kathleen, 12st. 7lb. Capt. MacSwiney 1
Mr. Carrington's b aus m Zoe, 11st. 10lb. ... Owner 2
Major Lenox Conyngham and Capt. MacSwiney's g a g Booby, 9st. ... Mr. Griffiths 3

BETTING: 5 to 1 Kathleen, 4 to 1 Zoe, 6 to 1 Booby.

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

MEMBERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to winner, Rs. 10 to second. For all ponies, the property of Members of Southern Mahratta Race Club 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. C. Liddell's b a g Tophole, 10st. 8lb. Owner 1
Mrs. Henderson's ch aus m Sally Green, 12st. Owner 2
Capt. Grachy's b aus g Martley, 11st. 6lb. Capt. MacSwiney 3

BETTING: Evens Tophole and Sally Green, 3 to 2 Martley.

Won by a head; a length between second and third.

PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to winner, Rs. 10 to second. For all Maiden ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Major Lenox Conyngham's b aus m Kathleen, 12st. 7lb. ... Capt. MacSwiney 1
Capt. MacSwiney's b a g Milo, 9st. 10lb. ... Mr. Griffiths 2
Mr. Kokane's g a h Gokak, 9st. ... Native 3
Capt. Jennings' ch a h Romancer, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Capt Balasahib 0

BETTING: 5 to 1 Kathleen, 3 to 1 Milo, 4 to 1 Romancer, 6 to 1 Gokak.

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

LOSERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to winner, Rs. 10 to second. For all ponies which have run but not won at Meeting. 3 furlongs.

Major Leslie's ch aus m Lorna, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. MacSwiney 1
Mr. Carrington's b aus m Zoe, 12st. ... Owner 2
Mr. Bacchus' g a g Stonewall, 9st. 4lb. ... Mr. Griffiths 3
Capt. Henderson's b aus g Tuppence, 9st. Capt. Balasahib 0

BETTING: 4 to 1 Zoe, 3 to 1 Lorna, 6 to 1 the others

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

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to winner, Rs. 10 to second. Arabs 14-1 and under which have run but not won at Meeting. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Kokane's g a h Gokak, 10st. 7lb. ... Native 1
Capt. Jennings' ch a h Romancer, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Carrington 2

BETTING: 4 to 1 Gokak, 2 to 1 Romancer.

Won by a length.

PESHAWAR GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 2nd November 1907.

A VERY successful little Gymkhana was held this afternoon. There was a good attendance and some exciting finishes were witnessed. Details :—

ARAB NOVICE STAKES.—For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race of any kind, 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 1,000 yards.

Mr. Oxley's Tinker, 10st. 10lb.	... Mr. Davidson	1
Mr. Taylor's Tristram, 11st. 2lb.	... Mr. Davis	2
Major England's Rustic Gem, 10st. 10lb.	... Owner	3

Won comfortably by six lengths; a neck separating second and third.

OPEN STAKES.—For all ponies 14-2 and under. Arab 14-2 to carry 10st.; C.-B's 14-2 to carry 10st 7lb.; others 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Power's Nellie, 10st. 11lb.	... Owner	1
Mr. Carr's Granny, 13lb. ...	... Mr. Davis	2
Mr. Mansfield's Kuckoo, 8st. 12lb.	... Mr. Bate	3

Also ran : Mehtab, 9-1.

Won by a head, whilst only half a head separated the other two.

POSY CHASE.—A steeplechase for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and other ponies 14-1 and under, Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 11st 7lb ; others 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 1 mile

Mr. Mansfield's Kathleen, 11st. 11lb.	... Owner	1
Captain Husband's Jezebel, 12st.	... Owner	2
Mr. Davidson's Venus, 10st. ...	... Owner	3

Also ran : Sportsman, 10-9 ; Mouse, 6-5.

Won by half a length with lots in hand : a length between second and third.

C.-B. NOVICE STAKES.—For C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of any kind, 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Mansfield's Kate, 11st. 2lb.	... Owner	1
Mr. Power's Lorrikin, 10st. 10lb.	... Owner	2
Mr. Paverson's Melrose, 10st. 13lb.	... Owner	3

Also ran : Ruby, 9-4.

Won a good race by a short head. Two lengths between second and third.

POLO SCURRY.—For *bona-fide* polo ponies that have been played regularly up to time of entry. Certificate from Polo Secretary to accompany entry. Catch-weights over 11st. 7lb. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Power's Nellie	... Owner	1
Mr. Mansfield's Kuckoo	... Owner	2
Mr. Murray's Chamjee	... Owner	3

Also ran : Badshah, Pugilist and Red Lion.

Won by half a length : a good third.

MEERUT AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS :

COL. F. K. L. BEAVER.	MAJ. N. T. NICKALLS, 17th (D. C. O.) Lancers.
LODOVIC POTTER, ESQ., C.S.	MAJ. NORLETT, Royal Irish Rifles.
MAJ. S. D. BROWNE, R.H.A.	
MAJ. C. F MURRAY, S. AND T. CORPS.	

First Day, Saturday, 9th November 1907.

IT is some seasons now since Meerut racing has shown such promise, as has been foreshadowed by the very full entries and this promise has obtained considerable confirmation through to-day's field and sport. The 17th Lancers made the reputation of Lucknow in their last Indian tour, and they will set their seal on the standard of Meerut racing, and as an earnest of this, Captain Lockett of this gallant regiment, who has raced in England, has now taken over the reins of office, so long and ably held by Captain Bryant, whom we were all pleased to see here as a visitor. All the details of management leave nothing to be desired. The course is somewhat heavy going, but this is a fault in the right direction. There was a very large attendance on the course, including General and Mrs. Henry. Many more visitors are expected by Monday when the polo tournament opens. The intending visitors from Lucknow have been detained by the opposition show, got up by the Lucknow race management in the shape of an open gymkhana, anent which an official representation has been made to the Calcutta Turf Club. We had a splendid day's racing, and the best race of the day was that for the Garmuktesar Plate, for which thirteen very high class ponies went to the post and provided a very close finish. Twenty-two were handicapped, and thirteen accepted. This race was a very flattering tribute to Colonel Mayne's allotment. There is every indication of to-day's class of sport being preserved through the next two days, and an extra day is to be held next Saturday. The 5th Cavalry and 31st Lancers were "At Home," and the latter regiment's fine band played a choice selection of music.

THE U. P. DERBY.—Value Rs. 350, Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. W. A. & C. raised 3st. 7lb. For C.-B horses the property of zemindars in the U. P. 6 furlongs.

Thakore Hurnarainsingh's Chikari, 11st. 6lb.	... Capt. Bennett	1
Bahadur Ali Khan's Star, 10st. 10lb.	... Mr. Anderson	2
Ali Ahmed's Boy, 10st. 10lb.	... Mr. Platt	3

Also ran : Rani, 11-2.

BETTING : Evens Chikari, 2 to 1 agst. Rani, 4 to 1 Star, 10 to 1 Boy.

Star got away with a long lead off Chikari, but the latter gradually overhauled the former and finally won by four lengths : four lengths also between second and third. No time taken.

Rani giving trouble at the post, her jockey declined to ride, and she did not start.

BEDDOES PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. ½ mile.

Captain Bennett's Pardon, 8st. 9lb.	... Melsom	1
Mr. Cooke's Betty, 9st. 6lb. ...	... Howie	2
Captain Holden's Marengo, 9st. 5lb.	... A. Hoyt	3

Also ran : The Ranger, 10-9 ; Lode Star, 8-2 (car. 8-7.)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Pardon, 2 to 1 Betty, 4 to 1 Marengo, 6 to 1 others.

Lode Star was quickest out of the machine, and led for a couple of furlongs. Then he fell away, being passed in turn by Pardon, Betty and Marengo. After this Pardon kept the lead and won. Time—56½secs.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Value, Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. About 1¼ miles over 7 flights.

Captain Holden's Pathfinder, 11st. 5lb.	... Owner	1
Colonel Morris' Rifleman, 9st. 3lb.	... A. Hoyt	2
Captain Bennett's Pinfire, 8st. 12lb.	... Owner	3

Also ran : Companion, 11.

BETTING : Evens Pathfinder, 3 to 1 each agst. Pinfire and Rifleman, 5 to 1 Companion.

Pinfire and Rifleman at once went to the head of affairs, and raced side by side some lengths in front of the other pair, till after the three-quarter mile Pathfinder began to close up on the leaders. After landing over the final hurdle Pathfinder challenged, and drawing away won a nicely ridden race by a length : five lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 38secs.

GURMUKHTESAR PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have not won flat races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in aggregate to Rs. 800 or over since 31st March 1905. ¼ mile.

Mr. Rowan's Gold and Silver, 9st. 5lb. ...	Southall	1
Mr. Rose's Primrose, 9st. 13lb. ...	Gee	2
Sirdar Jewansingh's Mubarakbakht, 10st. 13lb.	Ames	3
Mr. Rose's Sweet Rose, 8st. 12lb. ...	Howie	0

Also ran : Black Swan, 10-11 ; Warsprite, 10-7 ; Thelma, 9-5 ; Mignon, 8-10 ; Ruislip, 8-9 (car. 9-5) ; Felix, 7-13 ; Mouse, 7-12 ; Alice, 7-5 (car. 7-11) ; Penitence, 7-5 (car. 8-7.)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Mubarakbakht, 3 to 1 each Gold and Silver and Sweet Rose, 6 to 1 the others, except Black Swan and Primrose who were at 12 to 1.

They raced in a line for nearly the first furlong. Then Gold and Silver, Primrose, Sweet Rose and Mubarakbakht showed out at the head of field, and after a great race home, Gold and Silver won by a neck, a third of a length between second and third, and a quarter of a length between third and fourth. Time—52⅘secs.

JHANSINA PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For horses W. A. and C. raised 21lb. 6 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewansingh's Berzak, 10st. 11lb. ..	Ames	1
Kour Sahib of Patiala's Lord Boyne, 10st. 10lb.	Southall	2
Mr. Rowan's Lady Thirza, 10st. 10lb. ...	Northmore	3

Also ran : Quaver, 10-13.

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Lord Boyne, 2 to 1 agst. Lady Thirza, 4 to 1 Berzak, 10 to 1 Quaver.

Getting off level, they raced in a bunch to the three furlongs, where Berzak followed by Lord Boyne drew out, and the former staying on won by a length : seven lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

THE SAHARA PLATE.—Value Rs. 800, Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have not won flat races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in aggregate to Rs. 800 or over since 31st March 1905. Arab 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 1,000 yards.

Sirdar Jewansingh's Sir Lawrence, 10st. 9lb.	Ames	1
Captain Bennett's Pardon, 11st. 4lb. ...	Melsom	2
Colonel Brown's Saglawie, 9st. 5lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3

Also ran : Prince (Late Leicester), 10-9 ; Lady Star, 10-3 ; Mitre, 9-11.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Sir Lawrence, 2 to 1 Pardon, 3 to 1 Saglawie 16 to 1 the others.

Sir Lawrence slipped his field at the start, and held a clear lead of the others till from the quarter mile Pardon began to gain on him and had almost got level at the finish, but Sir Lawrence just managed to stay on, and won by a head one and half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅕secs.—*Pioneer.*

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB GYMKHANA RACES.

SIXTH MEETING.

THE FAREWELL HANDICAP.—3-30 P.M.

Miss Trenton	... 10	7	Tehee ...	... 10	5
Child Adopted	... 10	7	Rubrette ...	... 10	2
Pallas ...	... 10	6	Lady Mana...	... 9	12
	Myolene	... 9	7		

THE BALLYGUNGE BOWL.—3-35 P.M.

Lady Mana	... 11	5	White Star ...	... 10	9
Picture ...	... 11	5	Envious ...	... 10	2
Flower Girl	... 11	3	The Point ...	... 10	0
Riot ...	... 11	3	Lily II. ...	... 9	10
Miss Preston	... 11	0	Golden Star ...	... 7	10
Pineal ...	... 11	0	Lady Wilful	... 7	5

THE CLOISTER CUP.—4-0 P. M.

Wake Up ...	... 12	12	Lily ...	... 10	0
Queen of Hearts	... 12	8	Oliver ..	... 9	7
Roland ...	... 11	4	Paddy ..	... 9	5
	Tired Tim	... 9-0			

THE NOVEMBER STAKES.—4-25 P.M.

dal ...	... 12	7	Picture ...	... 11	0
Wake Up ...	... 12	6	Myolene ...	... 11	7
Stepaway ...	... 11	8	Posey ...	... 10	4
Roland ...	... 11	0	Lilly ...	... 9	4
Fusilier ...	... 11	0	Paddy ...	... 8	4
	Comrade	... 8	0		

THE CONSOLATION CUP.—4-50 P.M.

Miss Preston	... 12	0	Lily II ...	... 10	10
Mol Flanders	... 12	0	Starboard Light	... 9	0
Relia ...	... 11	5	Dynamite ...	... 8	10
The Point ...	... 11	0	Bess ...	... 8	7
Lady Rose ...	... 10	10	Grey Plume	... 8	2

LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING.

THE ARMY CUP.—7 furlongs.

COMPLETE ENTRIES.

First Entries closed 1st July.

Mr. E. H. W. Williams'	... b a h	...	Khalifa, 13-8½.
Col. G. D. N. Leake's	... b a h	...	Japan, 13-3½.
Capt. W. D. Grant's	... ch a g	...	Little Exile, 14-0½.
Major R. M. Bell's	... gr a h	...	Vanitas, 13-9½.
Capt. F. Bennett's	... ch a h	...	Peter The Great, 13-1½.
Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's	... b a g	...	Norwood, 13-2½.
Major M. Williamson's	... b a h	...	Rustic Gem, 13-8½.
Capt. H. D. McNeile's	... gr a h	...	Bridegroom, 14-0.
Capt. H. F. Elgee's	... gr a h	...	Grey Wolf, 13-2½.
Capt. J. Jackson's	... b a h	...	Dojan, 13-3½.
Capt. Percy Smith's	... gr a g	...	Wareed, 13-3½.
Lieut.-Col. Abad's	... b a g	...	Martini, 13-2½.
Mr. D. Morland's ...	... b a g	...	Lucky Boy II.

Second Entries closed 15th August.

Major Popham Young's	... b a g	...	Ittifaq, 14-0½.
Mr. G. W. F. Philipp's	... gr a g	...	Grey Knave, 13-3½.
Capt. H. D. McNeile's	... ch a h	...	Anchor, 14-0.
Mr. G. H. Beaumont's	... gr a g	...	Bumble Bee II.
Capt. Maynell's ...	... —	...	Minks.
Mr. J. G. Rees' ...	... gr a h	...	Diamond, 14-0½.
Capt. J. M. H. Davies'	... ch a h	...	Kagal, 13-2½.

Third Entries closed 1st October.

Nil.

Final Entries closed 5th November.

Major E. L. Gibb's Lobstar.
Mr. T. R. Badger's Wordie Major.

CALCUTTA SECOND EXTRA MEETING, 1907.

Saturday, 7th December.

First Entries closed 4th November.

THE MAIDEN HORSE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... ch e m	...	Conscience.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	b aus g	...	Greenstone.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... br e g	...	St. Victor.
Mr. A. J. DeSouza's	... br aus m	...	Winsome.
Mr. J. Rowan's	... b aus g	...	The State.
Mr. W. Mumford's	... b e m	...	R. F. A.
Mr. A. Gamble's	... ch e m	...	Golden.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	... b e f	...	Sea Spray.
Mr. R. D. Cogan's	... ch aus m	...	Pallas.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's	... b aus g	...	St. Rule.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's	... br aus h	...	Cuirass.
Mr. A. N. Das'	... ch e m	...	Carnival.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's	... br e g	...	Le Jongleur.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	... gr e h	...	Jolly Abbot.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	... b e m	...	Vespasia.
Capt. H. Fraser's	... ch aus g	...	Idle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch e f	...	Tehee.
Mr. Field's	... ch e m	...	Fireworks.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's	... b e m	...	Creel.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's	... ch e m	...	Morsel.

Final entries close 2nd December.

CALCUTTA RACES, 1907-08. FIRST MEETING.

First entries closed 4th November.

First Day, Saturday, 21st December.

BURDWAN CUP.—B. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's	... br e g	...	Keenadan.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	...	Lamrock.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus g	...	Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... br e g	...	Hill of Tara
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... b aus g	...	Camira.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	... b aus g	...	Chassepot.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b aus h	...	Mallard.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... ch aus m	...	Seclusion.
Mr. Spooner Hart's	... b aus g	...	Loch Lochie.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	... b aus g	...	Stockman.
Mr. P. Fleming's	... ch aus g	...	Betrayer.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... bath am g	...	Riverside II.

THE TRIALS.—1 mile.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's	... ch e g	...	Sermon.
Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Dartmoor's ...	... ch e g	...	Sacristan II.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	... ch e m	...	Amplify.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	... br ch g	...	Saloon.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	...	Wandin.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	...	Realm.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	... br aus h	...	Kaffirpan.
Mr. Jiji's ...	... br aus h	...	Boabdil.
Mr. Jiji's ...	... br e g	...	Stirabout.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b aus h	...	Fitzgrafton.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... ch e h	...	Golden Gleam.
Mr. Charles' ...	... b or br e g		Steinhager.
Mr. D. B. Myers'...	... gr e h	...	Jolly Abbot.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b aus g	...	Berthier.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... ch aus h	...	Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e h	...	Cinder Bill.

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ELLENBOROUGH PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch e m	Dunsinane.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b e g	Squire Alfred.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b e m	Mother Goose.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e g	Keenadan.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	br aus m	Lady Metal.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	Mozart.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Camira.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Lipscombe.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b e g	St. Victor.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e g	Magician.
Mr. A. J. D'Souza's	br aus m	Winsome
Mr. Mesmarnah's	b aus m	Queen of Gems.
Mr. J. Rowan's	br aus g	Sir Roland.
Mr. J. Rowan's	br aus g	Metal Boy.
Mr. W. Mumford's	b e m	K. F. A.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	b e g	Jack Sheppard.
Mr. Field's	ch e m	Fireworks.
Mr. A. Gamble's	ch e m	Golden.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	b e f	Sea Spray.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	Flotsam.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch aus m	Rustile.
Mrs. A. Grosser's	b aus g	Cyril.
Mr. A. N. Das'	ch e m	Carnival.
Mr. A. N. Das'	b aus g	Mulison.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	br e m	Lady Anna.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's	b e m	Creel.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's	ch e m	Morsel.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's	br e m	Colina.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's	ch e c	Retirement.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's	br e g	Le Jongleur.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's	b e m	Downland.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's	bk e m	Mercedes.
Mr. Austin's	b aus g	Bundah.
Mr. J. A. Manning's	ch aus g	Loyal.
Mr. W. Griffiths'	ch aus m	Blix.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's	br e m	Morette.
Mr. H. Schwerdtfeger's	b aus m	Sal.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	b e m	Vespasia.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	bk e h	Black Duke.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's	b aus g	Botha.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's	br aus g	Jackeroo.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e f	Abet.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus m	Windy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk e c	Black Wolf.
Mr. McGeorge's	br e m	Devil's Limit.

THE INTERNATIONAL PONY PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. J. B.'s	br aust m	Wakeful.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	br aust g	Chippy Norton.
Messrs. Scott and Bunting's	gr e m	Lady Grey II.
Mr. Bunting's	b e m	Lady Vera.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	br aus m	Minnie.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e g	General Fife.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	bk or br au- m	Lady Avon.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Duplex II.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus h	Yankee Boy.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g	Belligerent.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	b aus m	Eileen.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus h	Matalgia.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Runaway Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e h	Wild Boy.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—1¼ mile.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b e m	Mother Goose.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e g	Keenadan.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b e g	Squire Alfred.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	br e g	Clear Artist.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	bk aus g	Lord Boyne.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b e g	St. Victor.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Massachusetts.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e m	Honest Lady.
Mr. J. Rowan's	b aus g	Automatic.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	ch e m	Seamandar.
Mr. Field's	ch e m	Fireworks.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b e h	Symmetrician.
Mr. A. Gamble's	b or rn e m	Lady Bentworth.
Mr. G. B. Deakins'	ch e g	Beaunero.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's	b aus g	St. Rule.
Mr. Spooner Hart's	b aus m	Jacqueline.
Mr. A. Grosser's	b aus g	Cyril.
Mr. A. Grosser's	b e m	Merry Elsie.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b aus h	Trencherman.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e m	Child Adopted.
Mr. B. B.'s	b e m	Bouquet.
Mr. B. B.'s	ch aus m	Leda.
Mr. J. MacJohn's	b e g	Bundook.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's	bk e m	Mercedes.
Mr. J. A. Manning's	ch aus g	Loyal.
Mr. W. Griffiths'	ch aus m	Blix.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's	br e m	Morette.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	b aus g	Bon Bon.
Mr. Field's	b e g	Nirvana.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's	b aus g	Botha.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's	br aus g	Dramatic.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus g	Out State
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk aus g	Dulcimer.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e h	Cinder Bill.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br s m	Killeevan.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b nth a mg	Riverside II.

Second Day, Tuesday, 24th December.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—2 miles over eight flights of hurdles.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch aus g	Curfew Bell.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	bk aus g	Bull's Eye.
Mr. H. F. Halifax's	gr aus m	Black Pearl.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus m	Lady Viola.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus m	Yardley.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus m	Daphne.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's	br aus g	Minstrel Boy.
Capt. H. N. Holden's	br aus g	Pathfinder II.
Capt. H. N. Holden's	b aus m	Warsprite.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	ch aus g	Fineal.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	ch aus m	Little Dolly.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	b aus g	Companion.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus g	Prob.
Mr. Field's	b aus m	Solace.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	br aus m	Lady Knight.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Nurse Kitty.

THE VICEROY'S CUP.—1¼ miles.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	Wandin.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	Realm.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	ch e m	Amplify.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	br cb g	Saloon.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus h	Kaffirpan.
Mr. Jiji's	br aus h	Boabdil.
Mr. Jiji's	dr e g	Stirabout.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	Fitzgrafton.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	Mallard.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bk aus g	Ballark.
Mr. Charles'	b or br e g	Steinhager.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus h	Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e h	Cinder Bill.

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. B's	b aus g	Chivalry
Mr. J. B.'s	br e m	Lovania
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch e g	Sermon
Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Dartmoor's	ch e g	Sacristan II.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	ch e m	Amplify
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	br cb g	Saloon
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	Wandin
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus h	Kaffirpan
Mr. Jiji's	br e g	Stirabout
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch e h	Golden Gleam
Mr. D. B. Myers'	bk e h	Black Duke
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus g	Berthier
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Paddy's Darling

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. T. S. Smith's	br aus m	Musette
Mr. J. Rowan's	ch aus g	Sir Ulric
Mr. J. A. Robertson's	b aus g	St. Rule
Mr. J. A. Robertson's	br aus h	Cuirass
Dr. Spooner Hart's	b aus m	Jacqueline.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's	b aus g	Comprimil.
Mr. J. S. Harper's	ch aus g	Bridegroom.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's	br aus m	Olive Lea.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's	b aus m	Thetis.
Mr. Austin's	bk aus g	Trustee.
Mr. W. Griffith's	ch aus m	Blix.
Mr. H. Wishart's	b aus g	Stronghold.
Capt. H. Fraser's	ch aus g	Idle.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's	br aus g	Jackeroo.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus m	Windy.

THE ECLIPSE PONY PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. F. C. Ramsham's	b aus g	Dreamland.
Mr. Bunting's	b e h	Son of a Gun.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Wal.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch eh m	Esmeralda.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g	First Bell.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	ch aus m	Colin II.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	b aus m	Eileen.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	bk aus m	Matin Bell.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	br aus m	Plover.
Mr. W. B. Green's	bk aus m	Flo.
Mr. R. Powell's	br aus g	Brown Boy.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus m	Lorette.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	Gyrtle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	Circus Girl.

THE PAVILION PLATE. R. C.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e g	Keenadan.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b e m	Mother Goose.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b e g	Squire Alfred.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	br e g	Clear Artist.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	bk aus g	Wandin.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	bk aus g	Lord Boyne.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br e g	St. Victor.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Massachusetts.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e m	Honest Lady.
Mr. E. L. F. DeSoysa's	b e h	Footprint.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	ch e m	Seamander.
Mr. Field's	ch e m	Fireworks.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus g	Seclusion.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bk aus g	Ballark.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b e h	Symmtrician.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	ch e g	Beaunero.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's	b aus g	St. Rule.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	br aus h	The Master.
Mrs. A. Grosser's	b e m	Merry Elsie.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e g	Insurrection.
Mr. B. B.'s	b e m	Bouquet.
Mr. B. B.'s	ch aus m	Leda.
Mr. J. MacJohn's	b e g	Bundook
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's	bk or br e m	Blitzen.
Mr. J. A. Manning's	ch aus g	Loyal.
Mr. D. B. Myer's	b aus g	Bon Bon.
Mr. Field's	b e g	Nirvana.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's	br aus h	Mount Dane.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus g	Our State.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br nth am g	Riverside II.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk e g	Dirty Boy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e h	Cinder Bill.

Third Day, Thursday, 26th December.

THE GRAND ANNUAL.—2 miles over eight flights of hurdles.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e g	Keenadan.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	b aus g	Greenstone.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	b nth am m	Balayeuse.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	Lamrock.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus g	Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br e g	Hill of Tara.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	b aus g	Chassepot.
Capt. W. D. Grant's	b aus m	Madeira.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	ch aus g	Kingpin.
Mr. Locke's	br aus g	Look Out.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	Mallard.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	Seclusion.
Mr. Spooner Hart's	b aus g	Loch Lochie.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's	b aus h	Pennant.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	br aus g	Africo.
Mr. E. W. Bowrey's	b aus g	Clodian.
Mr. R. W. Holmes'	bor br aus g	Aberfoyle
Mr. Cosen's	br aus g	Umurbee.
Mr. A. L. Butler's	ch aus m	Bonita.
Mr. Austin's	bk aus g	Trustee.
Mr. J. A. Manning's	ch aus g	Loyal.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	b aus g	Stockman.
Mr. P. Fleming's	ch aus g	Betrayer.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's	br aus g	Dramatic.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b nth am g	Riverside II.

THE COOCH BEHAR CUP.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b e m	Mother Goose.
Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Dartmoor's	ch e g	Sacristan II.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	Wandin.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	bk or br aus m	Lady Avon.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	ch e m	Amplify.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	br cb g	Saloon.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus h	Kaffirpan.
Mr. Mesmarnah's	b aus m	Queen of Gems.
Mr. E. L. F. DeSoysa's	b e h	Footprint.
Mr. Jiji's	br aus h	Boabdil.
Mr. Jiji's	br aus g	Prince Lyon.
Mr. Jiji's	br e g	Stirabout.
Mr. Charles'	b or br e g	Steinhager.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	Fitzgrafton.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	Mallard.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bk aus h	Ballark.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	ch e g	Beaunero.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	br aus h	The Master.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's	bk or br e m	Blitzen.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's	bk e m	Mercedes.
Mr. Holmes'	bk e m	Annamulloch.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	gr e h	Jolly Abbot.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus h	Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus g	Berthier.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e h	Cinder Bill.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Paddy's Darling.

THE SANDOWN PARK PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B.'s	b aus g	Chivalry.
Mr. J. B.'s	br e m	Lovania.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	b aus m	Manlock.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch e g	Sermon.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e m	Ferndown.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	br cb g	Saloon
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	ch e m	Amplify.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	Mozart.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus h	Kaffirpan
Mr. Jiji's	br e g	Stirabout.
Mr. Vaid's	b e g	Cossack.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch e h	Golden Gleam.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch aus m	Rustile.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's	ch e m	Morsel.
Mr. H. Jones'	ch aus g	Amyas.
Mr. Austin's	b aus g	Bundah.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	b e m	Vespasia.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus g	Berthier.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Paddy's Darling.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e m	Dakkaway.

THE LAWN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e m	Ferndown.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch e m	Dunsinane.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b e g	Squire Alfred.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b e m	Mother Goose.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	br aus m	Lady Metal
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	Mozart.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	bk aus g	Mallingcok
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Lipscombe.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br e g	St. Victor.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Camira.
Mr. J. Rowan's	br aus g	Forest Light.
Mr. Vaid's	b e g	Cossack.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	b e g	Jack Sheppard.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	ch e m	Seamander.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b e h	Symmetrician.
Mr. Field's	ch e m	Fireworks.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	b e f	Sea Spray.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	Flotsam.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch aus m	Rustile.
Mr. Spooner Hart's	b aus m	Jacqueline.
Mrs. A. Grosser's	b aus g	Cyril.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b aus g	Mulison.
A. N. Dass'	ch e m	Carnival.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	br e m	Lady Anna.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's	br e m	Colina.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's	ch e m	Morsel.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's	ch e c	Retirement.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's	b e m	Downland.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's	br e g	Le Jongleur.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's	bk e m	Mercedes.
Mr. Austin's	b aus g	Bundah.
Mr. W. Griffiths'	ch aus m	Blix.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's	br e m	Morette.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	gr e h	Jolly Abbot.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	bk e h	Black Duke.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's	b aus g	Botha.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's	br aus g	Jackeroo.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk aus g	Dulcimer.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	Killeevan.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e h	Cinder Bill.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus m	Windy.

THE GUNNY MEAH CUP.—R. C.

Mr. J. B's	br aus m	Wakeful.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch aus g	Curfew Bell.
Messrs. Scott and Bunting's	gr e m	Lady Grey II.
Mr. Bunting's	b e m	Lady Vera.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	br aus m	Minnie.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	bk or br aus m	Lady Avon.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e g	General Fife.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Duplex II.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b cb m	Gentle Lady.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch e m	Tightlace.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus m	Lady Viola.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g	Belligerent.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	b aus m	Eileen.
Mr. J. Rowan's	ch aus m	The Duchess.
Mr. J. Rowan's	b aus m	Rosette.
Mr. Vaid's	br aus h	Mandeville.
Col P. K. L. Beaver's	ch e g	Jolly Roger.
Mr. W. Griffith's	br aus m	Moira.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus g	Prob.
Mr. Field's	b aus m	Solace.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus h	Matalgia
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Runaway Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e h	Wild Boy.

XMAS SELLING HANDICAP.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's	b aus g	Dormant.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch e m	Dunsinane.
Mr. T. S. Smith's	br aus m	Musette.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus n	Lipscombe.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Camera.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Magician.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b. cb. g.	Boeland.
Mr. J. Rowan's	b aus m	Lady Thirza.
Mr. J. Rowan's	b aus m	Lady Thespian.
Mr. Vaid's	b e g	Cossack.
Mr. A. Gamble's	ch e m	Golden.
Mr. A. Grosser's	br aus g	Swindle.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b aus g	Springlock.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e m	Miss Trenton.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's	b e m	Creel.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's	br e m	Lady Anna.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's	b aus g	Comprimil.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's	b e m	Downland.
Mr. Austin's	bk aus g	Trustee.
Mr. W. Griffith's	ch aut m	Blix.
Mr. H. Wishart's	br aus g	Warstripe.
Mr. H. Wishart's	b aus g	Stronghold.
Mr. H. Schwerdtfger's	b aus m	Sal.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	b aus g	St. Michael.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus g	Gum.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e m	Dakkaway.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk aus g	Dulcimer.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Silphoe.
Mr. McGeorge's	ch e g	Galley Slave.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 28th December.

THE MACPHERSON CUP.—St. Leger Course (1 m. 6 f. 132 yds.)

Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b e m	Mother Goose.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	br e g	Clear Artist.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	Realm.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	Wandin.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	ch e m	Amplify.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	br cb g	Saloon.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus g	Kaffirpan.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Kipling.
Mr. E. L. F. DeSoysa's	b e h	Footprint.
Mr. Jiji's	br aus h	Boabdil.
Mr. Charles'	b or br e g	Steinhager.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	Fitzgrafton.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	Mallard.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bk aus g	Ballark.

Mr. G. B. Deakin's	ch e g	Beannero.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	br aus h	The Master.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e g	Insurrection.
Mr. J. MacJohn's	b e g	Bandook.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	gr e h	Jolly Abbot.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus h	Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e h	Cinder Bill.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk e g	Dirty Boy.

CHOWRINGHEE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. B.'s	b aus g	Chivalry.
Mr. J. B.'s	br e m	Lovania.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	b aus g	Maulock.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch e g	Sermon.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e m	Ferndown.
Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Dartmoor's	ch e g	Sarristan II.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	Mozart.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	ch e m	Amplify.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	bk or br aus m	Lady Avon.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e m	Honest Lady.
Mr. Jiji's	br e g	Stirabout.
Mr. Jiji's	br aus g	Prince Lyon.
Mr. Vasi's	b e g	Cossack.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch e h	Golden Gleam.
Mr. H. Jones'	ch aus g	Amyas
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's	bk e m	Mercedes.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's	bk or br e m	Blitzen.
Mr. Austin's	b aus g	Bundah.
Mr. Holmes'	bk e m	Annamullock.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	gr e h	Jolly Abbot.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	b e m	Vespasia.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	bk e h	Black Duke.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus g	Berthier.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Paddy's Darling.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	Killesvan.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk aus g	Dalelaser.

INNOVATION HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. B.'s	br aus m	Wakeful.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	b aus g	Chippy Norton.
Messrs. Scott & Bunting's	gr e m	Lady Grey II.
Mr. Bunting's	b e m	Lady Vera.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	br aus m	Minnie.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	bk or br aus m	Lady Avon.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e g	General Fife.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus h	Yankee Boy.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Duplex II.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b sth afr h	Pat C.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b ch m	Gentle Lady.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g	Belligerent.
Mr. J. Rowan's	ch aus m	The Duchess.
Mr. J. Rowan's	br aus m	Olga Patricia.
Mr. J. Rowan's	b aus m	Rosette.
Mr. Vasi's	br aus h	Mandeville.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	ch e g	Jolly Roger.
Mr. W. Griffiths'	br aus m	Moira.
Mr. Field's	b aus m	Solace.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus h	Matalgia.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Runaway.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e h	Wild Boy.

PONY HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	b aus g	Dreamland.
Mr. Bunting's	b e h	Son of a Gun.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	ch e m	Decidedly.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Wal.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch ch m	Esmeralda.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e m	Lady Midget.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	b aus m	Eileen.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	h aus m	Coin II
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g	First Bell.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	bh aus m	Matin Bell.
Mr. J. Rowan's	ch aus g	Gold and Silver.
Thakur Sripal Singh's	br aus m	Plover.
Mr. W. B. Green's	bk aus m	Flo.
Mr. J. S. Harper's	b aus g	Pantomine.
Mr. J. S. Harpers'	bk aus g	Sweet Genevieve.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's	b aus g	Bolivar.
Mr. W. Griffiths'	b aus m	Zillah.
Mr. R. Powell's	br aus g	Brown Boy.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus m	Lorette.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	Gyrtle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	Circus Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	Miss Beryl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	dk br aus	Coal Queen.

THE NEW YEAR PLATE.—R. C.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e g	Keenadan.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b e m	Mother Goose.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	b e g	Squire Alfred.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	br e g	Clear Artist.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	bk aus g	Lord Boyne.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br e g	St. Victor.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br e g	Hill of Tara.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Massachusetts.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e g	Magician.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e m	Honest Lady.
Mr. Mesmerrah's	b aus m	Queen of Gems.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	ch e m	Scamander.
Mr. Field's	ch e m	Fireworks.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b e h	Symmetrician.
Mr. A. Gamble's	b or rn e m	Lady Bentworth.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	ch e g	Beannero.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's	b aus g	St. Rule.
Mrs. A. Grosser's	b e m	Merry Elsie.
Mr. A. Grosser's	b aus g	Cyril.
Mr. Spooner Hart's	b aus m	Jacqueline.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b aus h	Trencherman.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e m	Child Adopted.
Mr. R. B.'s	b e m	Bouquet.
Mr. B. B.'s	ch aus m	Leda.
Mr. J. MacJohn's	b e g	Bandook.
Mr. J. A. Mannings'	ch aus g	Loyal.
Mr. W. Griffiths'	ch aus m	Blix.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	b aus g	Bon Bon.
Mr. Field's	b e m	Nirvana.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's	br aus g	Jackeroo.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b nth am g	Riverside II.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus g	Our State.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e h	Cinder Bill.

Final entries close 2nd December.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASE 1907-1908.

First entries closed 4th November.

First day, Tuesday, 31st December, 1907.

THE TRIAL CHASE PLATE.—1½ miles.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	b aus g	Greenstone.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	b nth am m	Balayeuse.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	Lamrock.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br e g	Hill of Tara.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Camira.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	bk aus m	Sweet Sound.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	b aus g	Chassepot.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus g	Senator.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	ch aus g	Kingpin.
Mr. Locke's	br aus g	Lookout.
Mr. Beaumont's	ch aus g	Wales.
Capt. Holden's	b aus g	Jasper.
Capt. V. N. Lockett's	b aus g	Hautboy.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bk aus g	Strathspey.
Mr. H. A. Tomkinson's	br aus m	Craig.
Col. J. S. Forbes'	br aus m	Shotover.
Mr. Spooner Hart's	b aus g	Loch Lochie.
Mr. J. Robertson's	b aus g	St. Leonard.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's	b aus h	Pennant.
Mr. E. V. Bowrey's	b aus g	Clodian.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Roedice.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's	ch e g	Ah Noo.
Mr. Cosen's	br aus g	Umutbee.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's	b aus g	Swiveller.
Mr. H. Coonan's	ch aus m	St. Odille.
Sir J. Milbank's	——	Harold.
Mr. Austin's	bk aus g	Trustee.
Capt. H. Fraser's	ch aus g	Idle.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	b aus g	St. Michael.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	b aus g	Stockman.
Mr. S. F. Reynolds'	b aus g	Advisor.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b nth am g	Riverside II.

THE PONY STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch aus g	Curfew Bell.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	bk aus g	Bull's Eye.
Mr. H. F. Hallifax's	gr aus m	Black Pearl.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus m	Lady Viola.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus m	Yardley.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Boers.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus m	Daphne.
Capt. W. D. Grant's	b aus m	Perquisite.
Capt. Holden's	b aus m	Warsprite.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's	br aus g	Minstrel Boy.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	ch aus g	Pineal
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	ch aus m	Little Dolly.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	b aus g	Companion.
Mr. Field's	b aus m	Solace.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus g	Prob.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	br aus m	Lady Knight.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Nurse Kitty.

THE INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL.—About 3 miles.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	b aus g	Greenstone.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	Lamrock.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	Realm.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br e g	Hill of Tara.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	b aus g	Chassepot.
Capt. W. D. Grant's	b nth am m	Madeira.
Capt. Holden's	b aus g	Lord Harry.
Mon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	Mallard.
Mon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	Seclusion.
Dr. Spooner Hart's	b aus g	Loch Lochie.
Mr. B. W. Holmes'	b or br aust g	Aberfoyle.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's	ch e g	Ah Noo.
Mr. P. Fleming's	ch aus g	Betrayer.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	b aus g	Stockman.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b nth am g	Riverside II.

Final entries close 2nd December.

Second Day, Saturday, 4th January 1908.

THE TOLLYGUNGE PLATE.—About 3 miles.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	b aus g	Greenstone.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	Lamrock.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br e g	Hill of Tara.
Mr. W. T. Miles	b aus g	Chassepot.
Capt. W. D. Grant's	b nth am m	Madeira.
Mr. Locke's	br aus g	Lookout.
Capt. Holden's	b aus g	Lord Harry.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	Mallard.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	Seclusion.
Mr. H. A. Tomkinson's	br aus g	Craig.
Dr. Spooner Hart's	b aus g	Loch Lochie.
Mr. E. W. Bowrey's	b aus g	Clodian.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's	ch e g	Ah Noo.
Mr. Cosen's	br aus g	Umutbee.
Mr. A. L. Butler's	ch aus m	Bonita.
Mr. P. Fleming's	ch aus g	Betrayer.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus g	Prob.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b nth am g	Riverside II.

THE PONY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch aus g	Curfew Bell.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	bk aus g	Bull's Eye.
Mr. H. F. Hallifax's	gr aus m	Black Pearl.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus m	Lady Viola.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus m	Yardley.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Boers.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus m	Daphne.
Capt. W. D. Grant's	b aus m	Perquisite.
Capt. Holden's	b aus m	Warsprite.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's	br aus g	Minstrel Boy.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	ch aus g	Pineal
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	ch aus m	Little Dolly.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	b aus g	Companion.
Mr. Field's	b aus m	Solace.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus g	Prob.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	br aus m	Lady Knight.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Nurse Kitty.

THE SUBURBAN PLATE.—About 2¼ miles.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	b aus g	Greenstone.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	b nth am m	Balayeuse.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	Lamrock.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Camira.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br e g	Hill of Tara.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	bk aus m	Sweet Sound.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	b aus g	Chassepot.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus g	Senator.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	ch aus g	Kingpin.
Mr. Locke's	br aus g	Lookout.
Mr. Beaumont's	ch aus g	Wales.
Capt. Holden's	b aus g	Jasper.
Capt. V. N. Lockett's	b aus g	Hautboy.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	Mallard.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bk aus g	Strathspey.
Mr. H. A. Tomkinson's	br aus g	Craig.
Col. J. S. Forbes'	br aus m	Shotover.
Dr. Spooner Hart's	b aus g	Loch Lochie.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's	b aus g	St. Leonard.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's	b aus g	Pennant.
Mr. E. W. Bowrey's	b aus g	Clodian.
Capt. Holden's	b aus g	Lord Harry.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Roedice.
Mr. J. S. Harper's	ch aus g	Bridegroom.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's	ch e g	Ah Noo.
Mr. Cosen's	br aus g	Umutbee.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's	b aus g	Swiveller.
Mr. A. L. Butler's	ch aus m	Bonita.
Mr. H. Coonan's	ch aus m	Odille.
Sir J. Milbank's	——	Harold.
Mr. Austin's	bk aus g	Trustee.
Capt. H. Fraser's	ch aus g	Idle.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	b aus g	St. Michael.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	b aus g	Stockman.
Mr. S. F. Reynolds'	b aus g	Advisor.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus g	Prob.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b nth am g	Riverside II.

Final entries close 31st December.

Races to Come.

DIBRUGARH JANUARY MEETING, 1908.

PROGRAMME OF THE RACES.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

STEWARDS:

F. B. WINSLAND, Esq. | DR. J. M. FALKINER.
F. W. GORE, Esq. | M. M. HADOW, Esq.
DR. FLORY. | C. WOOD, Esq.

Judge:—MAJOR WOODS.
Starters:—MESSRS. MACFIE AND COATES.
Clerk of the Course:—A. M. HARRY, Esq.
Honorary Secretary:—H. U. BAKER, Esq.
Secretary:—L. HERBERT.
N. B.—STANDARD TIME *only will be used during this meet.*

First Day, Tuesday, 21st January 1908.

SADIYA PURSE.—Rs. 300 for the winner from the fund and a prize value Rs. 60 presented by Messrs. T. E. Thomson and Co., Ld., Rs. 75 for the second and Rs. 50 for the third. For ponies 13-3 and under, which have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over. W.A. and I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200, or over since 1st November 1907 to carry 12lbs. extra. Entrance—1st December Rs. 20, 1st January Rs. 25 and day before the race Rs. 30. Distance—¾ mile.

NEW PLATE.—Rs. 200 for the winner from the fund and a Cup value Rs. 50 presented by Messrs. S. Fitze and Co., Ld., and Rs. 50 for the second. For ponies 13-3 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 250 or over. W.A. and I. raised 12lbs. Penalty—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over to carry 5lbs. extra. Entrance—Rs. 15 to close the day before the race. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 350 for the winner, and Rs. 100 for the second. For maiden ponies 13-3 and under. W.A. and I. raised 12lbs. Entrance—1st December Rs. 20, 1st January Rs. 25, and day before the race Rs. 30. Distance—About 1¼ miles.

CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 200 for the winner from the fund and a Cup value Rs. 50 presented by Messrs. Manton and Co., and Rs. 75 for the second. For ponies 13-3 and under. W.A. and I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200, or over 4lbs. Rs. 300 or over 7lbs., Rs. 500 or over 11lbs. extra not cumulative. Allowance—Maidens allowed 7lbs. Entrance—1st December Rs. 20, 1st January Rs. 25, and day before the race Rs. 30. Distance—7 furlongs.

SIROCCO PLATE.—Valued Rs. 100 presented by Messrs. Davidson and Co., Ld., and Rs. 300 from the fund for the winner, and Rs. 100 for the second. For ponies 14-1 and under. W.A. and I. Penalties—Allowance and Entrances as in Club Plate. Distance—¾ mile.

DIBRUGARH PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 50 presented by Messrs. Walter Locke and Co., Ld., with Rs. 150 added by the fund, to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. For ponies 13-3 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 250 or over and which belong to residents of the Dibrugarh District. W.A. and I. raised 12lbs. Penalties—Winners once 4lbs., oftener 7lbs. Entrance—1st December Rs. 15, 1st January Rs. 20 and day before the race Rs. 25. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE SCURRY.—A prize value Rs. 90 presented by Messrs. Lyon and Lyon, with Rs. 150 added by the fund to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. For *bona-fide* polo ponies 13-3 and under, which have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over. W.A. and I. raised 12lbs. Entrance—Rs. 15 to close the day before the race. Distance—3 furlongs.

Second Day, Thursday, 23rd January 1908.

THE PLANTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 50 presented by the fund and a Cup value Rs. 450 presented by the Planters' Stores and Agency Co., Ld., for the winner, Rs. 200 for the second, and Rs. 100 for the third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Entrance—19th January Rs. 32, when race will close, with Rs. 20 extra for ponies which are declared to start. Distance—1 mile.

DOOM DOOMA PURSE STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 350 for the winner, Rs. 100 for the second, and Rs. 50 for the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. W.A. and I. raised 12lbs. Allowance—Maidens allowed 7lbs. Entrance—1st December Rs. 20, 1st January Rs. 25, and day before the race Rs. 30. Distance—About 2 miles.

ASSAM BANK CUP.—Value Rs. 600 presented by the Assam Bank and Commercial Co., Ld., to the winner, Rs. 100 from the fund to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 13-3 and under. W.A. and I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200, or over 4lbs., Rs. 300, or over 7lbs., Rs. 500 or over 11lbs. extra not cumulative. Entrance—1st December Rs. 20, 1st January Rs. 25, and day before the race Rs. 30. Distance—7 furlongs.

TRIAL PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 250 presented by Messrs. Morrison Cottle and Co., with Rs. 150 added by the fund for the winner, and Rs. 75 for the second. For ponies 13-3 and under the property of owners resident in the Assam Valley Districts. W.A. and I. raised 7lbs. G. R.'s only. Entrance as in Dibrugarh Plate First Day. Distance—¾ mile.

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty The King.

BOVRIL

is a true food and contains Albumen and Fibrine which go to form Blood, Bone, Brain and Muscle. Beef-teas and Meat-Extracts are stimulants only.
BOVRIL is liquid life.

VISITORS' PLATE.—Rs. 300 for the winner, Rs. 100 for the second. For ponies 14-1 and under. W.A. and I. Penalties and Entrances as in Assam Bank Cup. Distance—1 mile.

THE CARRITT MORAN PURSE.—Value Rs. 150 presented by Messrs. Carritt Moran and Co., and Rs. 150 from the fund for the winner, and Rs. 75 for the second. For ponies 13-3 and under. W.A. and I. raised 5lbs. Penalties and Entrances as in Assam Bank Cup. Distance—9 furlongs.

ASSISTANTS' RACE.—A Cup value Rs. 150 presented The Indian Planters Gazette, and Rs. 100 from the fund to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. For ponies 13-3 and under the property of Assistants and others not drawing more than Rs. 350 per mensem. W.A. and I. raised 12lbs. Entrance—Rs. 15 to close the day before the race. Distance—½ mile.

Third Day, Saturday, 25th January 1908.

BRAHMAPUTRA CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 250 presented by Messrs. R.S.N. Co. and I.G.N. and Railway Co., Ltd., with Rs. 100 added by the fund for the winner, and Rs. 75 for the second. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Entrance—Rs. 15 and starting fee Rs. 10. Distance—1 mile.

DIBRUGARH STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 300 from the fund and a Cup value Rs. 50 presented by Messrs. Monteith and Co. for the winner, and Rs. 100 for the second. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—1st December Rs. 20, and day before the race Rs. 30, and starting fee Rs. 10. Distance—About 2 miles.

KELLNER'S CUP.—Cup value Rs. 250 presented by Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co., and Rs. 100 from the fund for the winner, and Rs. 75 for the second. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Entrance—Rs. 15 and starting fee Rs. 10. Distance—3 furlongs.

THE GREAT EASTERN HOTEL PLATE.—A piece of plate value Rs. 100 presented by the Great Eastern Hotel Co., Ld., with Rs. 200 added by the fund for the winner, and Rs. 75 for the second. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Entrance—Rs. 15, and starting fee Rs. 10. Distance—6 furlongs.

TOURNAMENT CUP.—Value Rs. 400 from the fund for the winner, and Rs. 50 for the second. For polo ponies that are played right through the tournament of this meeting, being the *bona-fide* property of a Club or a member or members of a Club competing. W.A. and I. raised 5lbs. Winners of a flat race or steeplechase First and Second Day barred. Penalties—Winners of the tournament cup in previous years once 7lbs., twice 14lbs., oftener 21lbs. Entrance—Rs. 20 to close the day before the race. Distance—3 furlongs.

CACHAR PLATE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, and Rs. 75 to the second. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance—Rs. 15 and starting fee Rs. 10. Distance—¼ mile.

THE DEWAR'S PLATE.—Value Rs. 100 presented by Messrs. John Dewar and Sons, with Rs. 100 added by the fund for the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. Handicap for ponies that have run in the Dibrugarh Plate, Scurry, Assistants race and in the Tournament cup. Entrance—Rs. 10, acceptance Rs. 10. Distance—½ mile.

The following firms have kindly given prizes and donations to the Race Fund.

1 MESSRS. MORRISON AND COTTLE AND CO.
2 " G. F. KELLNER AND CO.
3 " I. G. N. AND RLY. AND R. S. N. COS.
4 " GREAT EASTERN HOTEL CO.
5 " JOHN DEWAR AND SONS.
6 " THE INDIAN PLANTERS GAZETTE.
7 " FINLAY MUIR AND CO.
8 " MARSHALL SONS AND CO.
9 " J. MONTEITH AND CO.
10 " WALTER LOCKE AND CO., LD.
11 " LYON AND LYON AND CO.
12 " ASSAM BANK AND COML. CO., LD.
13 " PLANTERS STORES AND AGENCY CO., LD.
14 " CARRITT MORAN AND CO.
15 " T. E. THOMSON AND CO., LD.
16 " MANTON AND CO.
17 " SAMUEL FITZE AND CO.
18 " DAVIDSON AND CO., LD.
19 " THE ASSAM RAILWAYS AND TRADING CO., LD.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 25th October 1907.*

THE TURF.

BIRMINGHAM.

THE course at Bromford Bridge is a bit on the boggy side, something like that at Derby, only more so; but by keeping the grass long and the liberal use of the Cambridge roller the executive had it in capital order yesterday, the going being as nearly perfect as possible. Neither of the London trains was crowded, the North-Western starting too early to drag people up to Euston on a Monday, but the Midland cross-country service was better patronised, and the attendance was a good one, though mainly confined to the local element. The sun shone in April-like fashion, taking the sharp edge off a coldish breeze, and the afternoon was pleasant enough. The members' enclosure held a fair sprinkling of ladies, and Tattersall's was pretty well patronised.

MONDAY NURSERY PLATE (Handicap)—Of 300sovs.; second receives 20sovs., and third 10sovs. 7 furlongs, straight.

Mr. J. L. Dugdale's b c Aristocracy, by Galeazzo—Lady Lena, 9st. ...	W. Halsey	1
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's b g Zancig, 7st. 7lb.	H. Watts	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c Lister, 8st. 6lb.	B. Lynham	3
Mr. John Bell's Sue, 7st. 9lb. ...	F. Reynolds	0
Lord Howard de Walden's Bird of Prey, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	C. Trigg	0
Lord Rosebery's c by Sir Visto—Allumeuse, 8st. 9lb.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. Reid Walker's Virgin's Bower, 8st. 7lb.	J. Rogers	0
Mr. W. Baker's Old Tom, 8st. ...	E. Wheatley	0
Mr. A. Stevens' Rockledge, 7st. 7lb. ...	F. Templeman	0

(Winner trained by G. Edwards.)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Aristocracy, 3 to 1 Lister, 5 to 1 Sue, 6 to 1 Zancig, 10 to 1 Allumeuse colt, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won pretty comfortably by two lengths; a short head separated second and third. Time—1min. 32-3/5secs.

WALTON SELLING HANDICAP PLATE—Of 300sovs.; winner to be sold for £250; second receives 15sovs. 1 mile, straight.

Mr. E. Foster's b g Vermont, by Pioneer—Queen Marguerite, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	W. Broadwood	1
Mr. W. A. Jarvis' b f Lady Cringle, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	J. Howard	2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's br c by Marco—Last Link II., 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	C. Trigg	3
Mr. G. Thursby's Skevening, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	F. Greening	0
Mr. W. Rose c by Sir Edgar—Maggie Stuart, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	O. Madden	0
Mr. G. Walmsley's Java, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Wm. Griggs	0
Mr. A. Stevens' Windrush, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	H. Randall	0
Mr. R. M. Hartigan's Heliotrope, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb.	E. Houlihan	0
Mr. R. J. Hannam's Arabi, aged, 7st. 10lb.	E. Wheatley	0

(Winner trained by J. Dawson.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Skevening, 5 to 2 Maggie Stuart colt, 6 to 1 Last Link II. colt, 8 to 1 Java, 10 to 1 each Lady Cringle and Vermont, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won a good race by three-quarters of a length; two lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 45-4/5secs. The winner was sold for 220 guineas to Mr. G. Thursby.

GATWICK.

A MORE glorious day than lit up the magnificent panorama dominated by the grand stand at Gatwick could not have been afforded even by August. Though the card boasted no weighty item, the attendance, short of the corresponding number last year, redeemed the average of 1904 and 5, and from London and Brighton plenty of people came to make up a good company, whilst Tattersall's mustered in force.

STAYERS' HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. and third 20sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. F. Lynham's b g Asticot, by Krakatoa—Astree, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb.	H. Pike	1
Mr. Beauchamp's ch g Father Blind, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	H. Randall	2
Mr. Wadia's b c Veno, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	W. Halsey	3
Mr. J. Torterolo's Knocknagarm, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	G. Torterolo	0
Lord Ellesmere's Examiner, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Wm. Griggs	0
Mr. F. C. Parker's Kilruddery, 4yrs., 7lb. 2lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	C. Trigg	0
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Sandboy, 4yrs., 9st. ...	O. Madden	0
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's Chrysoberyl, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	W. Higgs	0
Capt. E. M. Grigg's Salford, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb.	J. Plant	0
Sir E. Vincent's Charles Edward, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	F. Bullock	0
Duke of Portland's Witty Girl, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	E. Lancaster	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Asticot, 5 to 1 Chrysoberyl, 6 to 1 Examiner, 7 to 1 Veno, 10 to 1 each Father Blind, Salford, and Knocknagarm, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won a good race by a head; two lengths divided second and third. Time—3mins. 32secs.

GATWICK STAKES—Of 500sovs., for three and four-year-olds; second receives 70sovs., and third 30sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Derby's ch f Yellow Peril, by Carbine—Orange, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb. ...	D. Maher	1
Mr. J. D. Cohn's b f Yashmak, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	W. Higgs	2
Mr. L. Robinson's br c Larino, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	H. Randall	3
Capt. Laing's Paddington, 4yrs., 9st. 12lb.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Ashkirk, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	C. Trigg	0

(Winner trained by Hon. G. Lambton.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Larino, 7 to 4 Yellow Peril, 4 to 1 Paddington, and 20 to 1 each others (offered).

Won all out by three-quarters of a length; four lengths divided second and third. Time—2mins. 48-4/5secs.

CRAWTER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs.; second receives 20sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's b c Passing By by Black Sand—Lottie Hampton, 8st. 8lb. ...	L. Lyne	1
Mr. J. P. Alzola's b c Pillo, 8st. 6lb. ...	G. Torterolo	2
Mr. H. J. Hall's ch c by Mistral—Three Feathers, 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	3
Major Braithwaite's Silver Bay, 8st. 5lb.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. W. Canning's Easter Monday II, 9st.	D. Maher	0
Mr. H. Trimmer's Salut d'Amour, 8st. 11lb.	Walter Griggs	0
Mr. S. Renton's f by Royal Hampton—Rondoletta, 7st. 8lb.	C. Trigg	0

(Winner trained by Major Edwards.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Silver Bay, 4 to 1 each Easter Monday II. and Passing By, 5 to 1 Pillo, 6 to 1 Three Feathers colt, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won a good race by a head; three-parts of a length separated second and third.

As has often been the case, notably at Lingfield on Saturday last, the weather in Town has given a false index to that further afield, and yesterday those who braved the rainy morning found different conditions at Gatwick, where bright sunshine flooded the Surrey Weald. From Brighton and London the attendance was a capital one, including many of the principal patrons of the national sport. The course rode heavy, especially on the far side, and horses finished a bit tired.

CHARLWOOD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs.; second receives 20sovs. and third 10sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Cort's b g Adlyh, by Maccana—Lady Ilsley, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb. ...	W. Broadwood	1
Mr. E. Christie Miller's br g The Devil, aged, 8st. 10lb.	W. Halsey	2
Mr. A. Stevens' ch f Elfin Revel, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Walter Griggs	3
Mr. H. Trimmer's Poker, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	F. Greening	0
Mr. E. Dresden's High Flyer, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	F. Bullock	0
Mr. Romer Williams' Wand, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. G. Moore's Little Theo, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb.	J. Howard	0
Duke of Portland's The Loaf, 3yrs., 7st. 10lbs.	W. Earl	0
Lady de Bathe's Petchora, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.)	E. Piper	0
Capt. M. Hughes' Levenger, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	H. Pike	0
Mr. W. H. Schwind's Tarpon, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. G. Barclay's Ashtead's Pride, 4yrs., 6st. 2lbs. (car. 6st. 5 lb.)	M. Davis	0
Mr. C. Atherton Brown's Gambol II., 3yrs., 5st. 9lb.	F. Templeman	0
Mrs. E. Brandon's The Dame, 3yrs., 6st.	H. Watts	0

(Winner trained by Cort.)

BETTING: 6 to 1 each agst. The Loaf and Elfin Revel, 7 to 1 each Little Theo, High Flyer, and Poker, 8 to 1 each Adlyh and the Devil, 9 to 1 Wand, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won by a neck; a head divided second and third. Time—1min. 4secs.

SURREY STAKES—Of 500sovs., for two and three-year-olds; second receives 70sovs., and third 30sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Fairie's b f Jubilee, by Diamond Jubilee—Japonica Rose, 3yrs. 9st. 4lb.	D. Maher	1
Mr. D. R. Browning's b c Tom Wedgwood, 3yrs., 9st.	H. Stokes	2
Lord Falmouth's ch c Triangle, 3yrs., 8st.	W. Halsey	3
Mr. L. E. B. Homan's Boston D'Or, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. A. Stevens' Kiss, 2yrs., 6st. 9lb. ...	F. Bonner	0

(Winner trained by A. Taylor.)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Jubilee, 2 to 1 Triangle, 9 to 4 Tom Wedgwood, 100 to 8 Boston D'Or, and 33 to 1 Kiss (offered).

Won by three lengths; two lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 32secs.

COUNTY NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 300sovs.; second receives 30sovs., and third 10sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. P. Alzola's b c Pillo, by Rosburn—Golden Horn, 7st. 8lb.	G. Torterolo	1
Lord Westbury's b c Solar System, 8st. 5lb.	William Griggs	2
Mr. J. F. Hallick's b c Understudy, 8st. 5lb.	A. Templeman	3
Mr. Bailey's Pavia, 9st.	W. Halsey	0
Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's Arcas, 6st. 11lb.	W. Broadwood	0
Major J. D. Edwards' Lagos, 7st. 8lb. ...	C. Foy	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Strangways, 8st. ..	Walter Griggs	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Lister, 7st. 11lb. ...	H. Randall	0
Mr. C. S. Newton's St. Peter, 7st. 13lb. ...	H. Pike	0
Mr. E. Dresden's Ampelos, 7st. 5lb. ...	H. Watts	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Myne, 1st. 7lb. ..	C. Trigg	0
Mr. W. Raphael's Romna, 7st. 2lb. ...	R. Jones	0
Mr. G. Moore's W. M., 7st. 2lb. ...	J. Howard	0

(Winner trained by Torterolo.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Understudy, 6 to 1 Ampelos, 7 to 1 each Arcas, Pillo, and Myne, 8 to 1 each Lister, Strangways, and Lagos, and 100 to 7 each others (offered).

Won by a length and a half; a head divided second and third. Pavia was fourth, Arcas fifth, Lagos sixth, Strangways seventh, Lister eighth, and W. M. last.

SANDOWN PARK.

THE Metropolitan brigade came down in strength to Sandown yesterday, to face pretty uncomfortably in an April-like afternoon, in which we got more showers than sunshine. The attendance was a fairly good one, including many of the principal patrons of the national sport, and a good muster of the silver ringers. The going was a bit soft, and the hoofs cut in slightly, but not so deeply as at Gatwick.

ORLEANS NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 300sovs.; second receives 25sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir T. B. Dewar's f by Forfarshire—Orontes II., 8st. 2lb.	L. Hewitt	1
Mr. G. Dunbar's b f Mauviette, 8st. 11lb.	W. Halsey	2
Lord Coventry's b f Picture Card, 7st. 7lb.	J. Howard	3
Mr. J. Buchanan's Flying Thoughts, 6st. 10lb.	C. Foy	0
Mr. T. Worton's Laurel Leaf, 7st. 2lb. ...	B. Watts	0
Mr. J. H. H. Peard's Christmas Daisy, 7st. 4lb.	C. Escott	0
Sir A. Johnstone's Senseless, 7st. 11lb. ...	Walter Grigg	0
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Rather Dangerous, 6st. 7lb.	W. Broadwood	0
Lord Rosebery's Retrenchment, 9st. ...	W. Higgs	0
Mr. A. Stevens' Nobleman, 8st. 9lb. ...	H. Randall	0
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's Velvet, 8st. 7lb. ...	A. Templeman	0
Mr. F. Gretton's Zuar, 8st. 6lb. ...	O. Madden	0
Mr. F. B. Foster's Kirklington, 8st. 5lb.	H. Pike	0
Mr. W. G. Niven's Damietta, 8st. 3lb. ...	E. Piper	0
Mr. R. J. Farquharson's Mildred, 8st. 1lb.	G. McCall	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Scythe, 7st. 6lb. ...	T. Jennings	0
Mr. J. N. Browning's Lump Sugar, 7st. 5lb.	H. Stokes	0
Col. H. T. Fenwick's Sherrington, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	C. Trigg	0
Mr. T. Pilkington's Florierne, 7st. 1lb. ...	W. Beamish	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Cocktail, 7st. ...	F. Wootton	0

(Winner trained by C. Waugh.)

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Kirklington, 8 to each Mauviette and Flying Thoughts, 10 to 1 each Nobleman, Damietta, Senseless, and Velvet, 100 to 7 each Retrenchment and Scythe, and 100 to 6 Orontes filly II. and others (offered).

Won a good race by a neck; a head divided second and third. Time—1min. 5¼secs.

SANDOWN THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 1,000sovs.; second receives 100sovs., and third 50sovs. 1¼ mile.

Major Loder's b c Baltinglass, by Isinglass—Sibola, 8st.	W. Halsey	1
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch c Pure Gem, 8st. ...	H. Randall	2
Mr. W. Raphael's b c Sagamore, 8st. 13lb.	R. Jones	3
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Printonan, 8st. 7lb. ...	W. Higgs	0

(Winner trained by P. P. Gilpin.)

BETTING: 95 to 40 on Baltinglass, 4 to 1 agst. Sagamore, 7 to 1 Pure Gem, and 20 to 1 Printonan (offered).

Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 49-3/5secs.

TEMPLE HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second receives 25sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's b m Snowflight, by Cyllene—St. Donatis, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb.	C. Trigg	1
Mr. L. Neumann's b c Nero, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	B. Lynham	2
Mr. A. F. Basset's br f Electric Rose, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	J. Plant	3
Mr. A. H. Ruston's Early Bird, aged, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.)	O. Madden	0
Mr. H. Langley's Ayrcastle, 3yrs., 6st. ...	E. Sadgrove	0
Lord Wolverton's The Welkin, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. P. Gleeson's Tozer, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr. F. S. Watts' Topical Song, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb.	W. Broadwood	0
Mr. S. Hill Wood's Twelvebore, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. J. Musker's Simon Melton, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb.	F. Bullock	0
Mr. A. A. Apcar's Auber, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	C. Heckford	0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Cabul, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	F. Scourse	0
Mr. A. Stedall's The Rialto, 3yrs. 6st. 12lb.	J. Howard	0

(Winner trained by Grieve.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Nero, 9 to 2 Snowflight, 6 to 1 Cabul, 100 to 12 The Welkin, 10 to 1 each The Rialto and Tozer, 100 to 7 Early Bird, and 100 to 6 each others (offered).

Won by a length; a head divided second and third. Time—1min. 4-4/5secs.

Appended are to-day's results:—

THE SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs.; second to receive 5sovs.; for two-year-olds; winner to be sold for 50sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. H. A. Marshall's Vigilance, by Vitez—Sentinelle, 7st. 6lb. ...	W. Williams	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Hackler's Girl, 7st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	2
Lord Ellesmere's Invitation, 8st. 4lb. ...	W. Halsey	3
Lord Villiers's Suttee, 8st. 7lb. ..	A. Templeman	0
Mr. W. S. Straus's Pacific, 8st. 2lb. ...	W. Higgs	0
Mr. W. A. Jarvis's Huntercombe, 7st. 8lb.	Broadwood	0
Mr. G. G. White's Lady Artist, 7st. 12lb.	O. Madden	0
Major J. D. Edward's Vitange, 7st. 11lb.	C. Foy	0
Capt. P. Herbert's Colara, 7st. 10lb. ...	Goater	0
Mr. B. Gottschalk's Dent, 7st. 5lb. ...	Greening	0
Mr. T. Cannon's f by Love Wisely—Cocking Bell, 7st. 5lb.	Earl	0

(Winner trained by Clements.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Lady Artist, 9 to 2 Invitation, 100 to 12 Vigilance, 10 to 1 each Suttee, Hackler's Girl, and Cocking Bell filly, 100 to 8 each Huntercombe and Pacific, and 100 to 6 any other (offered).

Won by a length and a half; three-quarters of a length separated second and third.

The winner was sold to Mr. A. Stedall for 270 guineas.

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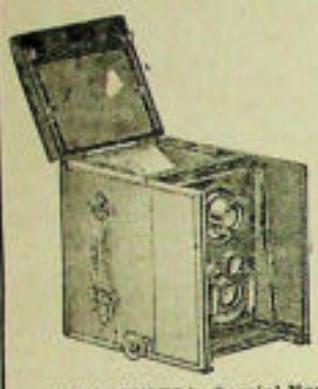

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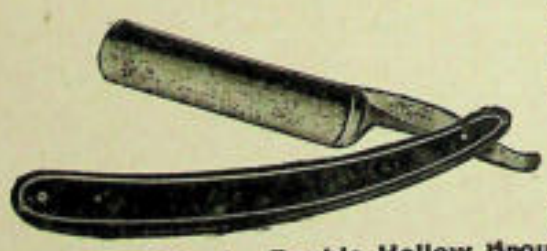

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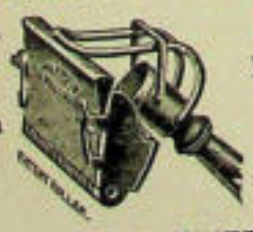

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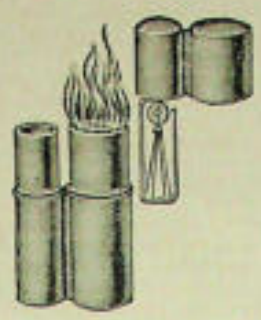

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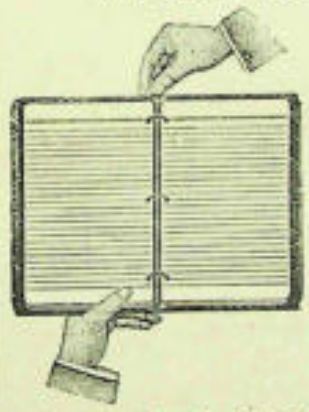

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„ 523.	„ 5 „ „ 3 „ „ „ with inside pockets, back loop and pencil band	6	0
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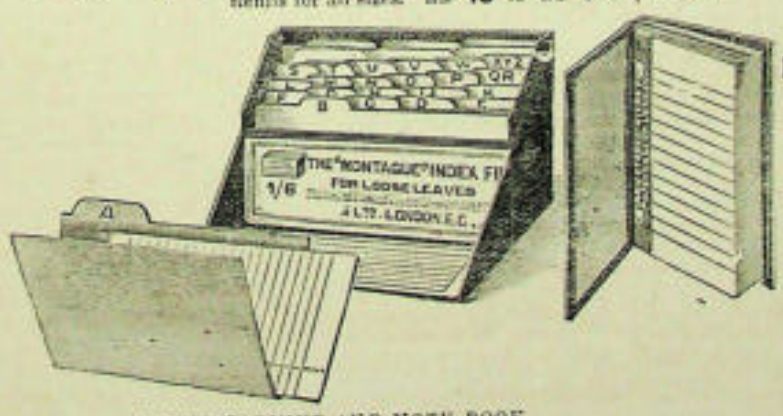

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„ 53.	Pigskin	5	0
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Refills for above, sectional, ruled faint or faint and cash, per 100		4	8
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The Student's Book, 6 in. by 4 in., bound art cloth, 100 leaves as Illustration ... „		1	12
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Mr. L. de Rothschild's Quelpart, by Grey Leg—Guava, 9st. 6 lb.	B. Lynham	1
Sir E. Vincent's Galore, 9st	D. Maher	2
Mr. Arthur James' Locus, 8st. 5lb. ...	H. Jones	3
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Nelson, 8st. 5lb. ...	B. Dillon	0
Duke of Devonshire's Caramel, 8st. 2lb. ...	W. Higgs	0
Mr. L. Neumann's Siberia, 8st. 2lb. ...	L. Hewitt	0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's f by Tarporley—Andalusite, 8st. 2lb.	O. Madden	0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Galore, 85 to 40 Quelpart, 100 to 30 Siberia, and 100 to 8 any other (offered).

THE COOMBE AUTUMN PLATE—Of 300sovs.; second to receive 25sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Arthur James' Madame de Soubise, by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	R. Jones	1
Lord Carnarvon's Carnegie, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb.	H. Randall	2
Lord Derby's Yellow Peril, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	D. Maher	3
Mr. D. R. Browning's Tom Wedgwood, 8yrs., 8st. 12lb.	Stokes	0

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Madame de Soubise, 5 to 2 Yellow Peril, 4 to 1 Carnegie, and 5 to 1 Tom Wedgwood.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE scoring in the leading leagues on Saturday was small in the First Division, heavy in the second, and up to the average in the Southern League. The ten games in the latter yielded 30 goals, and the results may be described as normal. In only one instance was there a turnover in the result as compared with last season, Queen's Park Rangers reversing the score of 2—3 by which they lost to Portsmouth at Park Royal, while other teams to gain a point were Crystal Palace and Plymouth Argyle on their own grounds, and Brighton and Hove at Tottenham. Six of the game were drawn—a remarkable state of affairs—and this suggests equality of ability to an unusual degree. The home teams won in each game where the two points were annexed. In the League premier division there was also one change over of a couple of points as compared with last season. Aston Villa accomplishing the altogether unexpected in administering the first defeat in the tournament to Sheffield Wednesday at Owlerton. A point each, as compared with 1906-7, was gained by Preston North End at Nottingham, by Bury at Bristol, by Middlesbrough at Sunderland, and by Manchester City on their own ground against the champions. In this League four home clubs won, three lost, and three games were drawn, the ten matches producing only 24 goals, of which 11 were obtained in two fixtures. There were 35 goals in the nine games in the Second Division; five home teams won, two lost, and two games were drawn. In one case there was a gain of two points, Burnley bringing off a dramatic win at Barnsley, and a single point was gained by West Bromwich, Leicester Fosse, Chesterfield, and Bradford City, when compared with last season's results.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

The best performance of the afternoon, in my opinion, was Milwall's escape from defeat at Plymouth. The Argyle have had a phenomenal run of success, having played eight games in the tournament without having suffered defeat. They almost had their escutcheon tarnished by the Dockers, the bustling, go-ahead style of the latter upsetting the more precise movements of the Westerners, who were frequently hard pressed, but halved the points at the finish. The first appearance in London of Bradford Park Avenue was an event of some importance, and they were welcomed by a big crowd at Boleyn Castle, a particularly hearty cheer being given Craig, the Avenue captain, who made a big name for himself when a member of the West Ham team. The visitors did not disappoint the onlookers, but they should not have been allowed to halve the points, for enough chances came the way of the United for them to have won comfortably. Faulty shooting and hesitation in front of goal were fatal to their chances of complete success. The game at Sydenham between the Palace and New Brompton was curious in the extreme. At half-time not a goal had been scored, but towards the close of the second period nothing seemed easier than to beat the defence at both ends, and the result was a draw of 3—3. The extent of Watford's win over Reading was more emphatic than was anticipated, and I am sorry to learn that towards the finish unnecessary feeling was shown. The points were very welcome to Watford, who needed a lift up the table, and if their forwards reproduce the dash and energy which characterised their efforts against Reading they will sorely trouble the defence of opposing teams.

The Queen's Park Rangers have the distinction of having scored more goals in the Southern League than any other club, but their defence has not been beyond reproach. However, the team is now playing well together, and it gave further evidence of its ability on Saturday, when Portsmouth were beaten by the odd goal in five in a keen struggle at Park Royal. The Rangers have been wonderfully consistent, and are now only a couple of points behind the leaders, for a similar number of games. Tottenham Hotspur cannot get into their stride, and their weakness lies forward. It is true that the 'Spurs' goal has been captured more often than one cares to see, but this is in some measure due to the extra work thrown upon the defence because of the poorness of attack. Further experiments were made on Saturday in the game against Brighton and Hove, but they were not a success. The honours were divided, and the visitors were fully entitled to their share of the spoils. Swindon, who made a few changes in their team, made themselves secure in the first half on their match against Luton, the latter being very disappointing. Leyton did not have a fruitless journey to Norwich, one point coming their way, and for this they have to thank in no small measure the stubbornness of their defence. The forward work on both sides was ragged, and the game was not one to enthuse over. Brentford did not belie their reputation in going down heavily at the Dell, and one begins to surmise whether the players leave their hearts behind them when they are away from Griffin Park. It is time the monotony of losses on opponents' grounds were varied by at least a draw. Northampton were very hard pressed by Bristol Rovers, at Northampton, and it was fortunate for them that Cooch was in brilliant form in goal. The Rovers were a trifle unlucky to only draw.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Plymouth Argyle ...	8	6	0	2	18	3	14
Queen's Park Rangers ...	8	5	1	2	21	16	12
Northampton ...	10	3	2	5	14	13	11
Bristol Rovers ...	8	4	2	2	20	10	10
West Ham. United ...	8	3	1	4	9	4	10
Southampton ...	9	8	4	0	16	14	10
Millwall ...	8	3	2	3	14	7	9
Bradford Park Avenue ...	8	3	2	3	11	9	9
Norwich City ...	8	3	2	3	15	14	9
Swindon Town ...	8	4	3	1	12	10	9
Reading ...	8	3	3	2	13	13	8
Watford ...	8	4	4	0	13	13	8
Crystal Palace ...	9	3	4	2	15	18	8
Tottenham Hotspur ...	8	2	3	3	12	14	7
New Brompton ...	9	2	4	3	13	22	7
Leyton ...	8	2	4	2	10	14	6
Brentford ...	8	3	5	0	12	18	6
Brighton and Hove ...	7	1	3	3	10	12	5
Portsmouth ...	8	1	6	1	9	16	3
Luton ...	8	1	6	1	6	18	3

LEAGUE DIVISION I.

The tide has turned for Chelsea, and one hopes it will flow strongly in the direction of success. On Saturday they were at Birmingham, where they met a weakened City side, but the visitors were not at full strength, although they had the assistance for the first time of Fred Rouse, the ex-Everton player, who was formerly a great favourite in London amateur football. Chelsea did two noteworthy things on Saturday. They scored their first goal in the premier division away from home, and they returned without having to lament defeat, thankful that they had picked up a point, even though it was from so lowly placed a club as Birmingham. Rouse was a success, and there was such an improvement in the forward line that it more than favourably compared with the opposing quintette. Are we to see a permanent all-round improvement in Chelsea? Time is on the wing, and it is necessary there should be if lost ground is to be made up. That the South is on the mend was further shown at Plumstead, where Woolwich won a slashing game by the odd goal in three. It was a match one could look on and enjoy. It was not a kid glove exhibition, hard knocks being given and taken, and if there were more shoulder to shoulder charging the play would be so much the more enjoyable. As Bristol City managed to hold their own with Bury, the three Southern clubs in the First Division of the League all averted defeat on Saturday.

Manchester United are in a rampant mood. Not satisfied with the humiliation they put upon Newcastle United on 12th October, they made Blackburn Rovers go through the mill on Saturday. The Rovers had not given away a goal on their own ground prior to the visit of the Mancunians, but their defence was five times pierced by the latter, who have now 32 goals to their credit from eight games. The United may without egotism regard themselves as the finest team in the country to-day, but the race is long and trying, and it is yet too early to hail them as the coming champions. The result at Owlerton was highly significant. Aston Villa had been going very badly, and yet they defeated Sheffield Wednesday, one of the most consistent teams in the League, at the cutlery centre. Is this the beginning of the revival of the Villa? Bolton Wanderers won their first home match, Nottingham Forest obligingly providing them with the points. Everton did not have anything to spare against Sheffield United, Manchester City scored the only goal of the match at Hyde Road, where Newcastle United played in ragged style. Middlesbrough did well to draw at Sunderland, and Preston North End created a surprise by overcoming Notts County at the lace city.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	9	8	1	0	32	8	16
Sheffield Wednesday ...	9	6	2	1	20	11	13
Everton	9	5	2	2	23	15	12
Bury	11	5	4	2	16	18	12
Manchester City ...	8	4	2	2	16	12	10
Sheffield United ...	9	3	2	3	14	11	9
Liverpool	9	4	4	1	16	15	9
Middlesbrough ...	9	4	4	1	11	9	9
Blackburn Rovers ...	8	4	4	0	12	14	8
Sunderland	9	3	4	2	14	13	8
Preston North End ...	9	3	4	2	12	12	8
Bristol City	9	3	4	2	15	18	8
Newcastle United ...	9	3	4	2	9	14	8
Aston Villa	9	4	5	0	10	16	8
Woolwich Arsenal ...	9	3	4	2	8	15	8
Notts County	10	3	5	2	18	14	8
Bolton Wanderers ...	7	3	3	1	9	14	7
Notts Forest	8	3	4	1	14	16	7
Birmingham	9	2	6	1	10	15	5
Chelsea	8	1	6	1	7	21	3

THE SECOND DIVISION.

Once more Fulham has disappointed its patrons. A more remarkable club surely never took part in serious football. It provides a weekly sensation, and apparently takes the keenest delight in upsetting all calculations. Another defeat on their own ground was the experience of the Cottagers, Oldham Athletic being their latest conquerors. One thing is perfectly certain—that it is not in this direction that promotion lies. There must be good form at home as well as away. Of the other games in the Second Division, the win of 6—1 over Leeds City by Derby County is suggestive of a determination of the Rams not to be out of the running for honours. Hull City and West Bromwich Albion both won in capital style, and Bradford City routed Gainsborough Trinity. Next to Fulham's downfall most attention will be directed to Barnsley's defeat at Oakwell by Burnley who had not been doing anything to suggest they would succeed where so many better teams have failed. There was not anything out of the ordinary in the other games.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Hull City	10	7	3	0	19	9	14
West Bromwich Albion ...	8	6	2	0	16	5	12
Bradford City ...	7	5	1	1	25	4	11
Leeds City	9	5	3	1	18	20	11
Oldham Athletic ...	7	5	2	0	14	5	10
Leicester Fosse ...	8	3	1	4	13	8	10
Fulham	9	5	4	0	18	13	10
Derby County ...	7	4	2	1	17	7	9
Barnsley	8	4	3	1	18	13	9
Stockport County ...	9	3	3	3	13	11	9
Stoke	9	4	4	1	16	14	9
Burnley	9	4	4	1	15	18	9
Grimsby Town ...	9	3	4	2	10	12	8
Gainsborough Trinity ...	8	3	4	1	10	20	7
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	9	2	4	3	6	7	7
Clapton Orient ...	9	3	5	1	9	23	7
Blackpool	8	1	4	3	14	15	5
Chesterfield	8	1	5	2	6	21	4
Lincoln City ...	9	2	7	0	8	26	4
Glossop	8	0	5	3	6	18	3

RUGBY RULES.

LONDON IRISH VS. OLD ALLEYNIANS.—When with only ten minutes to go in this match at Rutland Park, Catford, on Saturday, the Irish were eleven points in arrears, their opponents looked all over easy winners, but a rally by the home side brought about a remarkable change, and at the close only two points separated the sides. All the excitement was crowded into the final stages, the game having been of a dull character. On the whole the display of the Irish fifteen was disappointing. Blair, the full-back, was decidedly weak, and as a result of his indecision and poor clearances his line experienced many lucky escapes. Although performing better than in previous matches, the three-quarters still have a tendency to huddle together, and so hamper one another's movements, and the lassitude of the half-backs enabled the Old Boys' smart pair, G. A. M. Isherwood and L. S. Manvell, to be always in possession. Forward there is lacking the energy which is necessary to make a successful side, Watson being the only one to show up conspicuously and it was mainly owing to his efforts that his side were ever dangerous. The heroes of the match were L. S. Manvell, F. G. Manvell, and R. H. Owen, the first-named opening up the game splendidly for his three-quarters. In the initial period L. S. Manvell crossed over for F. G. to convert, and Watson reduced the home team's deficit by three points. Resuming, the Old Boys monopolised the attack, and L. S. Manvell, Owen, and F. G. Manvell obtained tries, but in the final quarter of an hour J. N. Walsh (twice) and O'Grady ran in for the home side, and the result was:—Old Alleynians, 1 goal and 3 tries (14 points); London Irish, 4 tries (12 points).

BLACKHEATH VS. NEWPORT.—In spite of the heavy rain which fell during Friday night and early in the day, the Rectory Field, thanks to a good drying wind and strong sunshine, was in excellent order on Saturday, while the weather proved beautifully fine. In consequence the crowd numbered close upon 4,000. A strong and rather erratic wind, which blew diagonally across the ground, favouring the side playing from the pavilion end, was the only drawback, but it in no way interfered with passing. Blackheath were, unfortunately, compelled to make several changes in their side at the last moment.

Although playing against the wind, Newport, thanks to the skilful packing and general superiority of their forwards, at once attacked, MacGregor being early prominent with some very straight running, which ought to have yielded a try or two but for the failure of Griffiths, who was playing in the centre, with Adams on the wing. Newport during the first fifteen minutes always looked like scoring, but the efforts of the backs lacked finish. At length a good kick by Robson, who began by playing five-eighths, but speedily fell back to centre three, gave Blackheath relief, and initiated a more even period of play, the home forwards making several good rushes, in which they were well supported after the usual fashion of Irish halves by Robinson. Once the Irish international got clean away with the ball at his toes, but he kicked rather too hard, and Burt, the Newport full-back, who throughout played a very fine game, effected a clever and plucky save.

After much desultory play in the centre, thanks mainly to the home backs making a poor and injudicious use of the wind in kicking, the Blackheath forwards rushed the ball to the Newport twenty-five. Here, in some scrambling play, Robinson picked up cleverly and scored a very characteristic try under the posts from a straight dash. The point was a doubtful one, for there were two infringements before the score was made. These escaped the eye of the referee, and the try was allowed. Robson converted the easy place. This lead of 5 points seemed to inspire Blackheath, and to have a correspondingly demoralising effect upon Newport. In any case the club had the better of the rest of the half, though they never looked like adding to their score.

In the second half Cargill was early conspicuous by a very fine run down the touch-line (he fielded a cross kick by MacGregor very finely, and ran with great resolution and pace), but he was not supported. This proved practically the last effort of the Heathens. Newport gradually obtained the ascendency, the forwards playing with great dash, and quite beating the home eight for the ball. The passing of the Newport threes continued to be faulty, however, and it was only after many fine openings had been wasted that Williams at length got over far out after the only bit of passing in the match that reached the Welsh standard. Griffiths failed with the difficult place. Following this reduction of the Heathens' lead, the home lines had many narrow escapes, Vile twice nearly getting through by going on after feinting to pass. The Newport backs were over-eager, however, while the handling of the threes was poor. As "no side" approached a victory for Blackheath seemed in prospect, but MacGregor, with only a few minutes to go, made a supreme effort, and scored too far out for Griffiths to convert. In scoring this try MacGregor declined to trust his wing. He drew the defence, however, very cleverly on to Adams, and then went on. It was a really fine try, although the way in which the movement was initiated was not above suspicion, for Vile operated on the blind side, and it was a reverse pass that gave MacGregor his chance. Newport thus won with nothing to spare, although they had all the better of the game. Result:—Newport, 2 tries (6 points); Blackheath, 1 goal (5 points).

LONDON SCOTTISH VS. OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—The Dark Blue team, when they have settled down, should make an effective fifteen, but it was quite evident at Richmond on Saturday when they met the London Scottish, that they are not yet in condition, and at the conclusion of the game the Scots were victors by 25 points to *nil*. Such a margin, however, flattered the winners, for they were not all that much better than the 'Varsity team. The Oxford forwards worked well, especially in the loose, and their halves gave the threes several chances of getting away, but the latter failed to take advantage of these. Colin Gilray came into the Scottish three-quarter line in place of D. F. Moir. Much interest was evinced in his play, but the ball only came to him on rare occasions, and on one of these he scored, whilst again he initiated a run that ended in a try for his side. Geddes was again prominent for the Scots, he and J. R. Simson being the best of their forwards, and Purves was the pick of the threes. Vassall put in some good work for the Oxonians, but was rather poorly supported, and in the forward line Roberts was often prominent with the ball at his feet.

A few minutes from the start Cunningham ran in for the Scots, and Geddes goaled. A clever kick by Roberts and a rush by the 'Varsity forwards drove the Scots home, but soon after Purves followed up a big kick, and scored at the expense of temporary disablement, for Geddes to goal again. Just before half-time Purves shot out from near the scrum, and manœuvring well landed a fine dropped goal. At half-time the Scots led by 14 points to nothing.

On resumption of hostilities Gilray snapped up the ball, and running along the touch-line scored wide out. Geddes this time failing with the place kick. The 'Varsity then tried the Welsh tactics, and Williams gave Milton a chance, but the latter ran into the crowd. A forward Scottish rush ended in West securing a try which Geddes improved, and just before time Sloan kicked over the Oxford full-back's head and beating him for pace gathered and ran clear round. Geddes failed this time. Towards the end both teams were showing the effect of the hot pace. The game drew the largest crowd yet seen on the athletic ground this season. The final scores were:—London Scottish, 4 goals (one dropped) 2 tries (25 points); Oxford, *nil*.

LONDON WELSH VS. UNITED SERVICES.—There are few matches on their card more eagerly anticipated by London Welsh than this one with the United Services, who were the visitors at the Memorial Ground, Canning Town, on Saturday. The attendance was quite encouraging, and some capital play rewarded the onlookers. The visitors lacked the services of Orr and Gibbs, while the Welsh again relied—and not in vain—upon a couple of reserves, who proved their fitness for the best of company. In deference to the lessons taught by the experience of the experimental sides in the preceding "minor" engagements, the Welsh forwards had been materially strengthened. Considering the calibre of their powerful adversaries the Welsh seven performed admirably, with the assistance of Harding's weight and skill to overcome occasional difficulties. Both Dyke and Lyon were in international form, tackling and fielding unerringly, and kicking with force and discretion. The opposing "donkeymen" stuck valiantly to one another, their tenacity and smartness, no less than their absolute fairness, compelling admiration. Lepage did many fine things. Maddocks and Gwilym Jones were at the top of their form, tackling and fielding unerringly, and kicking juniors. Both Mevrick and Rees proved more than useful, being assisted, of course, by the ubiquitous Harding, who filled the vacancy in each case when Jenkins was absent for the last ten minutes of the first half, and afterwards when Rees had to retire early in the second.

Farewell old barber's pole farewell
Your useful days are done
No more your stripes of gory red
Will beckon me to come.

No more they'll lure me to the chair
Where stands the barber grim
With glistening steel within his paw
Prepared to soak it in.

No more a cold and clammy hand
Across my face will crawl
And clean itself within the soap
That slowly covers all.

I'll lie no more within that chair
No more that blade will glide
And mar my noble countenance
With scratches deep and wide.

Those days are gone, O glory be
New methods I employ;
The safe Gillette I now indulge
And scrape my chin with joy.

No longer has my wife to say
In tones both stern and grave,
O, children hush, be still as death
Your papa wants to shave.

No more of that, the children now
Can play and dance the while
Aye, even tho' they climb my legs
I still can shave and smile.

I fear no cuts—I use no care;
And as for time—well now
If I have lots of leisure—why
Three minutes I allow.

In other days I used to take
Five times as long and more
And in the rush, baptised myself
With drops of precious gore.

My tender neck no more will lie
Upon the velvet block;
What time my feet are pointing to
The hands upon the clock.

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GILLETTE RAZORS.

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PRICE OF GILLETTE BLADES,
Rs. 2-8
Per pkt. of 10.

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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., CALCUTTA.

And many a time I've had to quit
Ah, render do not laugh,
And to the barber take my face
To scrape the other half.

For often in those dreaded days
The razor's edge would go
And every time it met my beard
Cuss words were sure to flow.

But now my Gillette is always keen
I never need to stop
And stir the edge to do its work
By whanging on the strop.

I've found a better, wiser way
I've ceased to be a fool,
I use a new blade every time
My beard begins to pull.

The price is such it doesn't count
So trivial is the sum
Four hundred shaves, with twelve blades
Over thirty-three with one.

So goodbye bone and goodbye strop
You've parted from my life
Your work is now to sharpen up
A hatchet or a knife.

No longer when I cross the grain
Shall I have need to frown
My keen Gillette can glide the cheek
Criss-cross or up and down.

Oh! rich and poor will welcome you
Past sorrows they'll forget
The moment that they touch a cheek
To you O—King Gillette.

For you Gillette are safe and keen
You glide the softest skin
Yet cut away the hardest beard
That ever graced a chin.

So good-bye pole, old chair farewell
Old razor too goodbye
I hold no grudge against you
But I'm glad to see you die.

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MADRAS.

During the first ten minutes the visitors pressed hotly. Lapage nearly dropped a goal, followed immediately by an attempt by Biggs and Lapage to score a try in the corner, but Dyke gained Mr. Gilliard's verdict. Play raged in mid-field, when Rowlands received a swift pass, and he kicked hard. The ball pitched short of Lyon, bouncing high out of his reach. In the ensuing race for possession, Rees won just on the dead-ball line—no fault of Lyon's. Dyke failed with the place. Rees also registered the second try as the outcome of masterly passing between several players having Maddocks as a pivot. A little later Maddocks pierced the defence cleverly, and scored between the posts. Harding converted both, and further distinguished himself as a fleet footed wing three-quarter by scoring from a pass taken from Maddocks near the centre flag late in the second half, Dyke just failing to improve upon it. Lapage, by a good run, almost got over. At the other end forward passes to Harding prevented a couple of tries. Result: —London Welsh, 2 goals 2 tries (16 points); United Services, *nil*.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *vs.* RICHMOND.—The Cambridge fifteen defeated Richmond in a most decisive manner, and their victory after Richmond's triumph over Liverpool the week before is significant. For the time being, however, the Richmond team are an uncertain quantity, and opinions as to the Cambridge side may well be deferred. The Light Blues are in town on Wednesday, playing Guy's Hospital, who have a good side, and their form on that occasion may be more reliable. Still, Cambridge have made a good start, and Kenneth Macleod would seem to have some capital talent at his command. The United Services were unable to send their full side to oppose the London Welsh at West Ham. H. J. Orr and Geoffrey Biggs were out of the three-quarter line, but much as these players were missed, their absence does not account for a defeat by 2 goals and 2 tries to nothing. The Welshmen, who began the season rather indifferently, gave a display quite in advance of anything they had previously done, and were not flattered by the score. Their victory was a notable one, clearly indicating that they will make a big bid for the metropolitan club championship. The Harlequins easily overcame Bath, and it is to be noted that Lambert placed 8 goals in eleven attempts, two of them being from near the touch-line. Of the provincial matches, perhaps the most significant result was the drawn game between Devon Albion and Pontypool on the ground of the former. That result, taken in conjunction with the defeat of Devon by Surrey last week, would suggest that Devon Rugby this season is below its old standard. By the difference of a successful place-kick Gloucester pulled through at Bristol, and Cardiff only managed to beat Swansea by a dropped goal. It is worth while recalling the fact that Gloucester two weeks before beat Swansea, and that last Wednesday the Gloucestershire fifteen came very near defeating Glamorgan.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* MOSELEY.—The Dark Blues played their first match on the home ground on Wednesday, and with a weak Moseley side opposed to them they gained a very easy victory. From the outset their superiority was very manifest, and in the first half they ran up a score of nineteen points to *nil*. Subsequently Moseley had to play a man short, Deakin having to retire. Oxford continued to have much the better of the game, their backs comparing very favourably with those of Moseley, for whom Grischotti dropped a clever goal. This, however, was their only score. Tries for the winners were scored by Steinthal (3), Cunningham, Cronje, and Williamson, four of which Roberts converted. The latter also kicked a goal from a penalty, and Cunningham dropped a goal.

The feature of the Oxford play was the excellence of the backs, whose tackling and passing was most effective. Quite half the side had a hand in the last try. Steinthal especially played well, but on both sides the backs suffered at times owing to the very slippery condition of the ground. Result:—Oxford, 6 goals (1 dropped, 1 penalty) and 3 tries (36 points); Moseley, 1 dropped goal (4 points).

GUY'S HOSPITAL *vs.* CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—Cambridge quite failed at Honor Oak Park on Wednesday to confirm the good impression of their merits as a side left by their display against Richmond on Saturday. They should, it is true, have won the match instead of suffering defeat by a try. Yet as they lost by bad tactics, conjoined with indifferent back play during the major portion of the match, they were defeated on their merits. If an excuse can be found for their disappointing display, it is forthcoming in the fact that K. G. Macleod was unable to play through a severe cold, while Bower had also to stand down. The loss of Macleod, the only really class player among the backs, was irreparable. Had he been playing to control the game, Cambridge would have won by a goodly margin, instead of wasting all their opportunities by bad tactics and indifferent back play. At the start it seemed as if Cambridge would win easily, so finely did the forwards play. The backs, on the other hand, could do nothing right, Godby using his feet far too much, while Richard's passes were of the poorest kind. After the first five minutes the game was even, but it never rose much above a scramble, good kicking by Stringer, and an occasional dash by McEvedy, who has lost none of his pace, being the only redeeming features. Just on half-time, Guy's registered what proved to be the only score of the match. V. H. Coates fumbled a kick, and Archer being well up kicked to the left post Atkinson, and, regaining possession, scored near the posts. Hoby failed with the kick. Half-time:—Guy's, 1 try (3 points); Cambridge, *nil*.

In the second half the play improved, but never reached a high standard. Both lines were frequently in danger, but Cambridge had the better of the game, and ought to have won but for indifferent passing, an excess of kicking, lack of straight running by the centres, and irresolution on the part of the wings. The impression left by a poor game was that Cambridge are not the same side when Macleod is not playing. The Light Blues must also find a good scrum half. The forwards all played well, and are a good, if not a clever, pack. Archer was the best forward on the field, while McEvedy was the best back. Result:—Guy's Hospital, 1 try (3 points); Cambridge University, *nil*.

WRESTLING.

PADOUBNY *vs.* ALEX. MUNRO.—The manner in which Alex. Munro, of Govan, stood up against Ivan Padoubny at the Coliseum Theatre, Glasgow, last Wednesday evening brought a very large attendance to the special match arranged for Saturday afternoon. The stake money was £200. The match was to a finish, and the style, as in the previous bout, Graeco-Roman, with hammer-locks barred. Jack Bain, the well-known Scottish wrestler, officiated as referee. At the outset Padoubny tried the cross-buttock, but the Scot cleverly countered with an armhold. The Cossack immediately afterwards threw the Govan man to the mat, but he smartly rolled clear. Again Padoubny got behind, and with a body hold brought down Munro, but the Scot spun round, and got away. Padoubny evidently seemed surprised at the manner in which Munro always got clear, and he redoubled his efforts and continued, as he had from the start, to do most of the attacking. Padoubny got the Scot into a fix, but with a splendid effort Munro cleverly bridged, and the spectators encouraged him most enthusiastically. Munro's first real attack was when the match had gone about fifteen minutes, and he had Padoubny's head in "chancery," but the Cossack extricated himself well and resumed the attack. He got Munro on one shoulder, but as the Scot's head was on the edge of the mat, the referee ordered the men to the centre. There was a brief interval allowed after sixteen minutes' wrestling.

On resuming, Munro rushed in and caught Padoubny by the [illegible]. The referee interfered, and stated that if he persisted in those methods he would be disqualified. Scarcely had they begun again when the Scot got Padoubny by the leg, as in catch-as-catch-can. They went at it again, and it was now Padoubny's turn to be cautioned for what seemed like a strangle hold. Applying a half-nelson, Padoubny got Munro on the mat, and when in the act of levering the Scot over, the latter again got Padoubny by the leg, and was disqualified.

This decision did not seem to please the audience, who shouted to Padoubny to let Munro go on with the match. Padoubny was declared the winner, after eighteen minutes' wrestling.

Padoubny has had a very successful week, and has greatly enhanced his reputation in the eyes of local followers of the sport.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA C. C. *vs.* MAJOR RIMINGTON'S XI.—This two days' match in the Eden Gardens on the Wednesday and Thursday of last week eventually resulted in a fairly even draw, but for some time the C.C.C. were pretty hard put to it to avoid defeat owing to their indifferent batting in the first innings. Lee confirmed the good impression he had made the week before and Guise and Warden both played two useful innings, while Turnbull and Stewart met with success at their second attempt. Ernsthausen bowled well for Calcutta, but really had shocking bad luck. For the visitors Major Hedley made his first appearance in Calcutta cricket and batted and bowled very steadily though without much fortune. Leipmann bowled with conspicuous success and A. Simson did good all round service, his runs though he made plenty of mistakes, being invaluable to his side. The fielding and catching of Major Rimington's team were excellent, and quite a lesson to their opponents. Score:—

C.C.C.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
J. D. Guise, c Simson, b Hedley	27		b Hedley	23	
G. Turnbull, c Rimington, b Leipmann	6		c Hill, b Hedley ...	46	
H. V. Low, b Leipmann ...	4		c Simson, b Leipmann	0	
C. P. Bartholomew, b Leipmann	0		c Barnardo, b Hedley	12	
S. C. B. Lee, c Simson, b Leipmann	20		c Mackenzie, b Leipmann	23	
A. C. Von Ernsthausen c Simson, b Liepmann ...	14		c Ainslie, b Mackenzie	2	
F. N. Warden, c Ainslie, b Leipmann	27		c and b Mackenzie ...	26	
P. H. Browne, c Barnardo, b Hedley	8		c Rimington, b Hedley	16	
F. H. Stewart, b Hedley ...	0		not out	36	
J. G. Treadaway, not out ...	8		b Simson	7	
J. G. Ballantyne, b Leipmann	6		c Ainslie, b Simson ...	6	
Extras	5		Extras	13	
Total	135		Total ...	210	

MAJOR RIMINGTON'S XI.

Capt. Barnardo, c Lee, b Stewart	1
Major Ainslie, b Stewart	9
Capt. Hill, b Ernsthausen	27
Major Hedley, c and b Ernsthausen	13
G. G. Gordon, b Guise	6
A. Simson, st Warden, b Ernsthausen	58
Capt. Bell, b Stewart	29
H. Leipmann, c Stewart, b Lee	31
Mr. Mackenzie, b Ernsthausen	3
Capt. Connor, c Stewart, b Lee	4
Major Rimington, not out	1
Extras	14
Total	199

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

C. C. C.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	B.	R.	M.	W.	B.	R.	M.	W.
Major Hedley ...	168	45	4	3	132	62	5	4
Lt. Leipmann ...	105	72	0	7	102	54	3	2
Mr. Mackenzie					66	48	0	2
Mr. Simson					12	9	0	2

MAJOR RIMINGTON'S XI.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Ernsthausen	150	86	3	4
Stewart	96	56	0	3
Guise	24	17	0	1
Lee	28	14	1	2

OLYMPIANS *vs.* RANGERS.—Played on the Olympians' ground on the 5th instant the game resulted in a win for the home team by 63 runs. Score:—

RANGERS.

C. V. Warden, b Hudson			3
T. McCullogh, b Hudson			4
E. C. Cowdrey, c Ferguson, b Collins			3
E. Minet, b Collins			13
S. Moffat b Hudson			5
P. C. Margrett, c and b Collins			2
G. C. B. Collier, c Demartriadil, b Collins			0
E. Templeton, b Hudson			1
W. Davies, not out			0
W. F. Hill, c Collins, b Hudson			0
W. Whitburn, b Hudson			0
Extras			7
Total			38

OLYMPIANS.

P. Langlois, c Templeton, b Cowdrey	4
V. Hudson, c Cowdrey, b Margrett	0
A. P. Conway, b Templeton	14
R. L. McIntyre, c Warden, b Templeton	3
J. Ferguson, b Templeton	6
C. Crimmin, b Cowdrey	18
C. E. Philippowsky, c Templeton, b Cowdrey ...	0
H. W. Collins, b Templeton	6
T. Mathews, b Cowdrey	0
W. McKenzie, c Warden, b Cowdrey	4
C. C. Dematriadi, not out	4
Extras	40
Total	101

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* JAMALPUR.—These teams met on the Y.M.C.A. ground last Tuesday the home team winning a low scoring game by 27 runs. Score:—

Y.M.C.A.

F. H. Reynolds, c Hill, b Campbell	25
H. A. Lyon, b Dickens	1
W. A. Price, c Campbell, b Wilson	15
N. Smith, l.b.w.	0
T. O. Kelly, not out	2
H. Pooley, c S. Daniell, b Campbell	0
P. Vanspall, run out	16
H. Gay, b Wilson	0
C. D. Wallace, c Chisholm, b Wilson	0
H. Vanspall, c Wilson, b Campbell	0
E. M. Hayes, c Chisholm, b Wilson	0
Extras ...	2
Total ...	61

JAMALPUR.

J. Campbell, b Reynolds	0
S. Daniell, c Lyon, b Reynolds	13
R. Bloodwill, b Reynolds	2
V. Dickens, b Gay	0
F. Hill, run out	4
S. Dickens, b Reynolds	1
H. H. Annett, b Gay	0
A. S. Wilson, c and b Reynolds	2
J. Chisholm, b Reynolds	4
W. E. Jenkins, b Reynolds	3
J. Daniell, not out	4
Extras ...	2
Total ...	34

CUSTOMS: MARRIED *vs.* SINGLES.—This inter club match was played on the 5th and 6th instant, the Bachelors winning by an innings and 42 runs. Score:—

MARRIED.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Quiterio, b McCready ...	25	b Marsden ...	0
Anderson, b Marsden ...	8	b McCready ...	1
Alexander, b Marsden ...	0	b McCready ...	5
Steevens, run out ...	8	b Jewell	21
Goldsmith, b Marsden ...	1	b Barlow ...	15
Harcourt, b Barlow ...	11	b Barlow ...	24
G. Jewell, b McCready ...	4	b McCready ...	1
Brown, c Hudson, b McCready	1	b Jewell	16
Merces, st Smith, b Smith ...	4	not out	1
Echlin, not out ...	7	c Hudson, b Jewell ...	4
Hogan, St Smith, b Freminger	3	b Marsden ...	2
Extras ...	10	Extras ...	11
Total ...	82	Total ...	98

SINGLES.

L. Smith, c and b Quiterio	11
Barlow, c Alexander, b Quiterio	21
N. Hudson, c Hudson, b Anderson	14
McCready, run out	63
F. Jewell, c Alexander, b Brown	7
Berkley, c Merces, b Steevens	20
Mr. Bowers, hit wicket	11
L. H. Smith, b Brown	9
Freminger, b Brown	5
V. Alexander, not out	16
Marsden, b Harcourt	23
Extras	19
Total	222

BALLYGUNGE C.C. *vs.* MR. TEMPERLEY'S XI.—Played on the 6th instant, ending in a draw. Score:—

BALLYGUNGE.

B. A. White, b Gould	11
H. F. Yeoman, run out	37
E. W. Antram, run out	12
H. F. Mytton, b Gould	10
A. C. Tatam, hit wicket, b Horncastle	16
A. D. Garth, st. Platt, b Horncastle	18
W. E. Bayley, b Whiteley	12
J. R. Coulthard, st. Platt, b Whiteley	12
Parrant, c McIntyre, b Wadsworth	25
Carr, c Platt, b Whitley	10
Smith, not out	11
Extras	29
Total	205

MR. TEMPERLEY'S XI.

E. Horncastle, b White	12
R. L. McIntyre, c Yeoman, b Parrant	23
A. C. Temperley, c Tatam, b Coulthard	19
F. N. Whiteley, c Yeoman, b Coulthard	30
F. Gould, b Parrant	25
O. C. Downe's not out	28
W. Platt, not out	17
The rest did not bat.	
Extras	23
Total for 5 wickets ...	177

CALEDONIANS *vs.* CITY ATHLETIC.—Played on the 6th instant. Appended are scores:—

CALEDONIANS.

J. Wilson, c Roy, b Hakim	4
C. W. Mander, b S. Hossein	13
V. Cooper, c Sakul, b Hakim	6
H. Chandler, c Bose, b Abdar	48
E. O. Elliot, b Abdar	14
E. S. Behrend, not out	15
J. F. Wilson, b Burjorjee	0
A. W. Beer, not out	5
J. Pybus, C. V. Pritchard, C. Rayneau — did not bat.	
Extras	7
Total ...	112

CITY ATHLETIC.

S. Hossein, b Rayneau	10
B. M. Mukherjee, b Elliot	5
A. Sakul, not out	16
A. Roy, b Elliot	14
B. Burjorjee, c Mander, b Rayneau	2
M. Hakim, not out	6
S. Bose, Ishaque, N. Hossein, S. Abdar and J. Chatterjee — did not bat,	
Extras	10
Total (for 4 wickets) ...	63

CALEDONIANS *vs.* HORNETS.—These too old rivals met on Tuesday, 5th instant, in a whole day fixture on the ground of the former, who had first knock, E. O. Elliot and J. H. Bonnithorne going in to face the bowling of Bayley and

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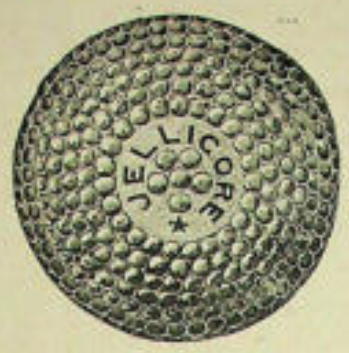

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" " "	on cut "	...	1	3
" " "	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each "	...	1	0
" " "	on cut "	...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each "	...	1	6
" " " " "	on cut "	...	1	8
Real Gorgonzola,	12 to 18lbs. each, "	...	1	4
" "	" "	...	1	6
Cheshire,	Finest English "	...	1	0
Real Gruyere	(Finest Swiss) "	...	1	0
English Cheddar	(Pale Loaf) "	...	0	14
American Cheddar	"	...	0	14
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Simmons. Behrend was shaping well but unfortunately stopped a straight one with his leg and succumbed to a leg before appeal by Simmons. He made 11, the other double figure batsmen being N. Cooper and H. W. Beer who got 18 and 34 respectively. The innings closed for 102 of which extras accounted for 5. The Caledonians had some of their best men away, viz., Rayneau, Rogers and Makepeace.

The Hornets sent in A. G. Moore and Knowles which Elliot and Chandler were entrusted with the attack. With only 2 scored Knowles was brilliantly caught by Meggitt at square leg off Chandler after scoring only 1. Moore, however, gave an extremely interesting and clever exhibition and retired when he had made 111. He had made nearly 70 before he gave his first chance. Yakchee made 15, Hughes 13 and Bayley 36 not out, the total reaching 213, extras accounting for 19. The Hornets thus won by 111 runs. The fielding of this team was particularly good while that of the Caledonians with one or two exceptions was distinctly the reverse, several catches being dropped. The following are the scores:—

CALEDONIANS.

B. O. Elliot, c Hoff, b Bayley	6
J. H. Donnithorne, b Simmons	5
V. Cooper, c Rosser, b Simmons	18
E. J. Behrend, l.-b.-w., b Simmons	11
H. Chandler, c Moore, b Bayley	5
G. V. Wade, b Bayley	7
H. W. Beer, c Moore, b Bayley	34
S. J. Meggitt, c Rosser, b Moore	0
J. F. Wilson, l.-b.-w., b Bayley	7
J. C. Fulthorpe, c Hoff, b Bayley	0
R. Wilson, not out	4
Byes 3, leg-byes 2	5
Total	102

HORNETS.

A. G. Moore, retired	111
F. Knowles, c Meggitt, b Chandler	1
J. Yakchee, c Donnithorne, b Elliot	15
F. Hoff, c Fulthorpe, b Elliot	4
A. B. Rosser, c Elliot, b Chandler	5
W. Hughes, run out	13
A. E. Cooper, c Behrend, b Cooper	4
H. Bayley, not out	36
C. Simmons, c Wade, b Donnithorne	3
C. V. Smith, c Wade, b Donnithorne	2
J. N. Simmons, b Cooper	0
Byes 18, leg-byes 1	19
Total	213

Y. M. C. A. vs. CALEDONIANS.—The return match between these teams was played on the ground of the Young Christians on Saturday, and resulted in a draw as so many of our half day or rather half afternoon matches generally do. The home team scoring 122 as against 47 for 8 wickets by the visitors. The poor scoring of the latter was due entirely to the excellent bowling—a branch in which the Caledonians are particularly weak this year of Reynolds and Gay. The former took 5 wickets for 23 and the latter 3 for 17. The ground bumped a great deal. J. H. Reynolds 15, H. A. Lyon 19, H. G. Pooler 21 and H. Gay 30 for the Christians and Rayneau 13 for the Caledonians were the only ones to get double figures. Appended are the scores:—

Y. M. C. A.

F. H. Reynolds, c Meggitt, b Chandler	15
H. A. Lyon, c Wade, b Elliott	19
G. Reaks, b Elliott	5
T. Shuldham, c Rayneau, b Elliott	4
A Price, run out	9
H. G. Pooler, c Wilson, b Rayneau	21
J. Grant, b Rayneau	0
H. Gay, b Elliott	30
T. O'Kelly, c Chandler, b Elliott	6
P. Vanezill, c Fulthorpe, b Rayneau	3
J. Winter, not out	0
Extras	11
Total	122

CALEDONIA.

C. V. Pritchard, b Reynolds	0
H. Chandler, b Reynolds	3
W. Beer, b Gay	4
J. F. Wilson, b Reynolds	0
C. Rayneau, b Reynolds	13
E. O. Elliott, b Reynolds	5
G. V. Wade, b Gay	1
J. Fulthorpe, not out	7
S. T. Meggitt, b Gay	2
J. Pibus, not out	5
R. Wilson, did not bat.	
Extras	7
Total (for 8 wickets)	47

BALLYGUNGE vs. CALCUTTA LIGHT HORSE.—A fairly good team representing the C. L. H. were met at Ballygunge on the 10th instant, but were badly routed by the home team by 6 wickets and 80 runs on the first innings. The C. L. H. batted first, but did not put up much of a fight against Abbott and Gould, the former who bowled in quite his old form, securing 7 wickets for 70 and Gould 3 for 64. Antram's 25 was a very stubborn innings, but Maurice Turner's 44 was the best knock of the day—his hitting was clean and hard, and was altogether an excellent display. Eddis and White opened for Ballygunge, but the former did not stop long, being well caught in the long field off Ballantyne with the score at 45. Sherman and White, however, scored at a tremendous pace, the latter eventually allowing himself to be run out for a vigorous, if not faultless 91, but even after his departure, the rate of scoring did not lessen perceptibly, the total being taken to 218 for 4 when the closure was applied. Sherman was unfortunate in not getting his century, but the Ballygunge skipper was unaware that he was so near three figures when he declared the innings closed.

Some idea of the rapidity of the scoring may be gathered from the fact that only 28 over were sent down, not one of which was a maiden!

The C. L. H. had a second knock, but fared little better, the score being 51 for 6 when time arrived. They were unfortunate in being deprived of the services of Curtis, Hayward, who had to stand out of the team, owing to a strained side, his absence weakening the C. L. H. bowling considerably. Scores:—

CALCUTTA LIGHT HORSE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. H. Browne, b Gould	15			
J. G. Ballantyne, b Gould	17			
H. G. Pearson, c Cowdrey, b Abbott	2	did not bat.		
E. W. Antram, c Martin, b Abbott	25			
H. C. Edmondson, b Abbott	5		b Cowdrey	0
F. N. Whiteley, c Cowdrey, b Abbott	1			
H. R. Landale, c Eddis, b Gould	0	did not bat.		
H. Oliphert, b Abbott	12		c Gould, b Eddis	5
J. M. Turner, b Abbott	44		c and b Cowdrey	10
V. Sherman, not out	10		c Gould, b White	35
G. Pickford, c Eddis, b Abbott	5		b Coulthard	0
Extras	4		Extras	3
Total	138		Total (5 wkts.)	53

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

B. A. White, run out	91
B. E. G. Eddis, c Edmondson, b Ballantyne	11
H. F. Yeoman, b Antram	0
H. M. Sherman, not out	94
A. H. Abbott, b Sherman	1
F. Gould, not out	13
R. L. Macintyre, T. E. Thomas, E. C. Cowdrey, R. J. Coulthard, G. F. Martin,	did not bat.
Extras	6
Total (for 4 wickets)	218*

*Innings declared.

TELEGRAPH A. C. vs. BALLYGUNGE.—In addition to being one short, Ballygunge had out a very indifferent team last Saturday, when they met the Telegraph Club on the latter's ground, but no excuse can be offered for the miserable show they put up. Cowdrey and Coulthard started fairly well, by putting on 37 for the first wicket, but after they had both left at the same total; a rot set in and the whole side were out for 67, 6 of which were extras.

Wells, with 5 wickets for 30, bowled very steadily, both he and Moore seeming to be able to take advantage of the rather peculiar wicket.

Moore and Lopez made a good start for the home team, by putting on 43 for the first wicket, but after their departure, the next 3 fell for an addition of but 3 runs; Sharling and Cox, however, soon put the issue beyond doubt, and were still together when time arrived, the latter being not out with a hard hit 49 to his credit.

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

E. C. Cowdrey, c Moore, b Sharling	24
J. R. Coulthard, b Wells	13
F. N. Whiteley, b Wells	0
A. C. Tatam, c Cox, b Wells	3
T. Barclay, b Wells	2
E. W. Antram, b Moore	8
A. V. Shorter, b Wells	6
H. F. Yeoman, c Wells, b Moore	3
J. G. Treadaway, not out	1
J. D. Keith Sim, c and b Moore	1
Extras	6
Total	67

TELEGRAPH C. C.

A. G. Moore, b Antram	29
Lopez, c Cox, b Antram	11
Johnson, b Yeoman	3
Wells, b Antram	0
Sharling, not out	9
Cox, not out	49
Extras	6
Total (for 4 wickets)	107

DALHOUSIE vs. ST. XAVIER'S.—Played on the 9th instant, on the Dalhousie ground, St. Xavier's winning by 5 wickets and 15 runs.

DALHOUSIE.

A. Marsh, c and b Vaughan	3
R. S. Carter, b Vaughan	10
J. W. Wickens, b Bhattacharji	1
H. Tremble, b Vaughan	0
J. A. McGibbee, c Manuel, b Vaughan	17
R. W. Wright, b Manuel	21
H. Beadle, c Vaughan, b Manuel	0
J. Stiff, b Vaughan	0
H. Ball, c Manuel, b A. Green	8
S. A. Allen, l.-b.-w., b Manuel	4
Pearce, not out	0
Total	64

ST. XAVIER'S.

L. Bhattacharji, b Wickens	6
Lee, b Carter	5
A. Green, b Carter	27
B. Mukerji, c and b Allen	0
A. Vaughan, b Carter	6
D. Ready, not out	31
West, did not bat.	
Extras	4
Total (for 5 wickets)	79

RANGERS vs. HORNETS.—These teams met on the Rangers' ground last Saturday, the game ending in a draw. Scores:—

RANGERS.

C. V. Warden, not out	53
P. Wheelock, b Hoff	9
E. Templeton, c Yakchee, b Barber	19
W. Hodges, b Hoff	6
S. Lawton, c Knolles, b Russell	26
C. Tripp, c Knolles, b Russell	2
P. C. Margrett, not out	5
A. Hodges, W. McCullogh, W. Hill, Whitburn,	did not bat.
Extras	10
Total (for 5 wickets)	131*

*Innings declared.

HORNETS.

F. Hoff, c Margrett, b A. Hodges	20
F. Knolles, b Templeton	7
J. Yakchee, not out	26*
G. Russel, l.-b.-w., b A. Hodges	0
A. E. Cooper, l.-b.-w., b Templeton	12
C. Simmons, b Templeton	1
H. A. Bailey, run out	2
D. Hollinger, not out	1
Symes, DuCasse, Rogetti,	did not bat.
Extras	8
Total (for 6 wickets)	77

OLYMPIANS vs. NATIONALS.—Played on the Olympians' ground last Saturday, ending in a draw. Scores:—

OLYMPIANS.

V. Hudson, c P. Chatterji, b J. P. Mukerji	25
P. Langlois, b Hiralall	25
J. Ferguson, b Hiralall	0
R. L. McIntyre, b Hiralall	12
J. Gillon, b J. P. Mukerji	13
C. Crisminon, run out	13
C. E. Philipowsky, hit wkt., b J. Mukerji	0
H. Collins, c Arakie, b Ghosal	11
J. Saunders, b Hiralall	1
C. Baxter, not out	0
C. Demetriadi, did not bat.	
Extras	30
Total (for 9 wickets)	130

NATIONALS.

S. K. Ghosal, b Hudson	0
S. Mukerji, b Collins	2
H. Mukerji, b Hudson	0
B. Mukerji, not out	49
P. Chatterji, run out	5
J. P. Mukerji, b Hudson	3
Hiralall, c Langlois, b Collins	1
M. Arakie, c Demetriadi, b Collins	1
N. Chatterji, not out	31
Extras	5
Total (for 7 wickets)	97

TOWN CLUB vs. CUSTOMS.—The River Siders easily defeated the Town Club last Saturday, Barlow played a good innings and Brown took 7 wickets for 7 runs. Scores:—

TOWN CLUB.

H. Banerji, c and b McReady	2
D. Bose, c McReady, b Brown	0
D. Nag, b Brown	2
J. Chakrabartty, l.-b.-w., b Brown	5
B. Mukerji, b Brown	0
P. Bose, b McReady	0
R. N. Ghose, c Barlow, b Brown	0
P. Ghose, b Brown	0
B. Mukerji, run out	3
S. Sen Gupta, b Brown	1
B. K. Roy Chowdhury, not out	7
Extras	12
Total	32

CUSTOMS.

C. Barlow, not out	65
M. Q. Quiterio, c P. Bose, b Mukerji	26
J. Anderson, c Chakrabartty, b Ghose	9
R. McReady, b Ghose	1
C. Marsden, c Bose, b Ghose	16
McKenna, not out	1
Firminger, Wilson, Berkley, Brown, Smith, Alexander,	did not bat.
Extras	2
Total (for four wickets)	140

CALCUTTA C.C. OVER 30 vs. UNDER 30.—This in club game resulted in an easy victory for the juniors for whom Lee who is in fine form just now scored a stylish and practically faultless century. Ernsthausen, Turnbull also hit freely, but Turnbull was very fortunate. Leipmann again bowled very well, and Bayley met with striking success for the losing side, for whom also C.P. Beachcroft played a thoroughly sound innings. The weak bowling of the seniors was further handicapped on Stewart's in disposition. Score.—

OVER 30.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. D. Guise, c Ernsthausen, b Claughton	33	did not bat.		
H. V. Low, b Claughton	26			
F. N. Warden, b Claughton	0		c Ernsthausen, b Parrant	0
C. P. Beachcroft, b Turnbull	41		not out	5
F. Barnardo, run out	19		b Parrant	2
A. C. Temperley, c Horncastle, b Leipmann	21		b Leipmann	1
J. E. Jackson, c Russell, b Leipmann	5		c Ernsthausen, b Parrant	10
W. E. Bayley, c Wordsworth, b Leipmann	2		c Russell, b Leipmann	1
J. G. Treadaway, c Wordsworth, b Leipmann	2		did not bat	
F. H. Stewart, not out	6		not out	1
G. G. Gordon, c Turnbull, b Leipmann	6		c Platt, b Parrant	22
Extras	24		Extras	13
Total	185		Total (5 wkts.)	55

UNDER 30.

R. C. R. Hill, c Low, b Bayley	47
S. C. B. Lee, c Bayley, b Low	103
G. Turnbull, c Warden, b Beachcroft	36
H. Leipmann, b Beachcroft	4
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, c Stewart, b Low	48
E. E. Horncastle, c Treadaway, b Bayley	8
W. Platt b Bayley	3
H. Claughton, b Low	17
Bandsman Parrant, l.-b.-w., Bayley	3
Lce.-Corpol. Wordsworth, c Beachcroft, b Bayley	2
Pte. Russel, not out	2
Extras	39
Total	306

BALLYGUNGE CRICKET CLUB FIXTURES.

SEASON 1907-1908.

	Date.		Opponents.	Ground.	Time.
1907.					
Mon.	Oct.	21*	Olympians	Away	11-0 a.m.
Sat.	"	26	City Athletic Club	B. C. C.	2-0 p.m.
"	Nov.	2	St. Xavier's College	B. C. C.	2-0 p.m.
Tues.	"	5*	Officers of the Garrison	B. C. C.	11-0 a.m.
Wed.	"	6*	Vth Fusiliers	B. C. C.	11-0 a.m.
Sat.	"	9	Telegraph	Away	2-0 p.m.
Thurs.	"	14*	Calcutta	Away	11-0 a.m.
Fri.	"	15*			
Sat.	"	16	Y. M. C. A.	Away	2-0 p.m.
"	"	23	Rangers	Away	2-0 p.m.
"	"	30	Dalhousie	B. C. C.	2-0 p.m.
"	Dec.	7†	Maharajah of Cooch Behar's XI	B. C. C.	11-0 a.m.
"	"	14	Customs	Away	2-0 p.m.
"	"	21	Caledonians	B. C. C.	2-0 p.m.
Tues.	"	24*	Behar Wanderers	B. C. C.	11-0 a.m.
Wed.	"	25*			
Thurs.	"	26*			
Fri.	"	27*	Dharatpur State	B. C. C.	11-0 a.m.
Sat.	"	28	Rangers	B. C. C.	12-0 noon
Tues.	"	31*	Hornets	B. C. C.	11-0 a.m.
1908.					
Wed.	Jan.	1*			
Sat.	"	4	Y. M. C. A.	B. C. C.	2-0 p.m.
"	"	11	Olympians	Away	2-0 p.m.
"	"	18	Town Club	B. C. C.	2-0 p.m.
"	"	25	Hornets	Away	2-0 p.m.
"	Feb	1	Dalhousie	Away	2-0 p.m.
Thurs.	"	6*	Calcutta	B. C. C.	11-0 a.m.
Fri.	"	7*			
Sat.	"	8	Aryans	B. C. C.	2-0 p.m.
"	"	15	Caledonians	B. C. C.	2-0 p.m.
"	"	22	Sporting Union	B. C. C.	2-0 p.m.

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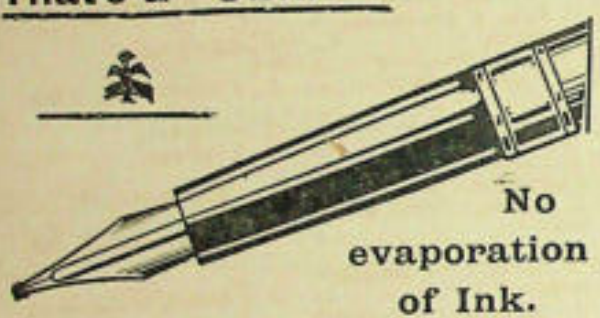

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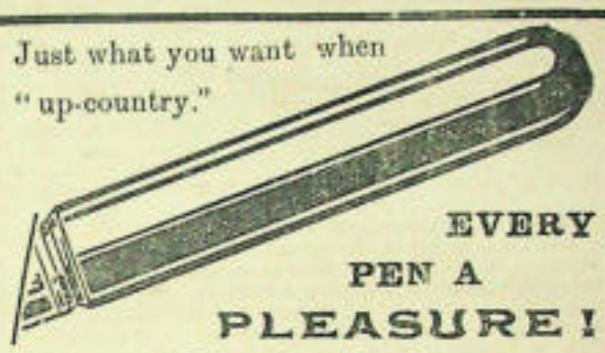

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CRICKET IN MADRAS.

CIVIL vs. MILITARY.—This two days match ended on the 6th instant, in a win for the Military by 37 runs. Score:—

CIVIL.

P. W. Partridge, c and b Moore	0
M. H. Ormsby, c Low, b Moore ...	10
H. Fearon, b Boome	7
C. Morrison, c and b Moore	3
R. H. Shipley, b Bowen	11
W. J. More, c Boome, b Lepler ...	18
R. C. M. Strouts, not out	15
J. McIver, c Sheringham, b Lepler ...	8
Sir H. King, c Bowen, b Lepler ...	4
A. H. Steele, c Bowen, b Boome ...	1
W. F. Pelly, b Boome	0
Extras	2
Total ...	79

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Lieut. Moore	9	16	3	3
Major E. H. Boome	7·3	22	0	3
Capt. Bowen	6	24	0	1
Lepler	5	15	1	3

MILITARY.

Capt. Bowen, c Ormsby, b More ...	9
Bates, c Fearon, b Strouts	10
Lieut. N. Low, b More	2
Major E. H. Boome, b Strouts	26
Lieut. H. O. C. Thorpe, b Strouts ...	2
Sheringham, b Morrison — ...	15
Lieut. C. D. Noyes, c Fearon, b McIver ...	30
Lieut. J. H. Moore, c and b Morrison ...	5
Luton, c Strouts, b McIver	7
Lepler, b McIver	3
Capt. Laing, not out	0
Extras	7
Total ...	116

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
C. Morrison	13	27	4	2
W. J. More	5	25	1	2
R. C. M. Strouts	10	31	0	3
R. H. Shipley	6	15	1	0
J. McIver	3·1	11	0	3

We live so fast nowadays that one is hardly surprised to find a paragraph, describing how a child, aged fifteen months, was found out by herself late at night, headed "Abandoned Baby."

The winner of a Female Beauty coffest in a London daily is to receive a hat. She'll need a large size.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

THERE was a fairly numerous attendance of members at this meeting which was held on Tuesday evening 12th November, at the Club Pavilion on the maidan. Mr. T. Drimmie, the retiring captain, was in the chair, and characterised the past year as the most successful in the club's history, in the way of finance, new members and the quality of the golf played in the Championship and other competitions. H. E. The Viceroy has consented to become patron of the Club, and H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor has accepted the Presidency, and will present a prize for competition during the coming season. Mr. F. H. Stewart was elected captain for 1907-8, and Messrs. G. B Merry and G. L. Allan were re-elected Honorary Secretary and Honorary Treasurer, respectively, specially hearty votes of thanks being passed by acclamation to both for their past conspicuous services. The new Committee will be constituted as follows:—The Captain, the Honorary Secretary, the Honorary Treasurer, and Messrs. T. Drimmie, J. G. Melrose, G. B. McNair, Norman Mitchell Innes and G. W. Walker. The proceedings closed with the customary vote of thanks to the retiring Captain and Committee, proposed by the new captain, and carried by acclamation.

GOLF AT KARACHI.

THE annual "At Home" of the Karachi Golf Club took place on the 30th ultimo. Six competitions were put through, there were record entries, arrangements were perfect, and the weather all that could be desired. Mr. C Kennedy, the Honorary Secretary, is to be congratulated on the success of the gathering. Mrs. O'Keefe distributed the prizes. Appended are results:—

LADIES' DRIVING.—1st, Mrs. Stephen (159 yards); 2nd, Mrs. Ashdown (145½ yards). 18 entries.

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING.—1st, Captain Davis (240 yards); 2nd, Mr. Campbell (237 yards). 38 entries.

LADIES' APPROACHING.—1st, Mrs. Cumming; 2nd, Miss Chetham. 20 entries.

GENTLEMEN'S APPROACHING.—1st, Mr. Astell, 2nd; Mr. D. Miller. 39 entries.

PAGUL PUTTING.—*Ladies'* 1st, Miss Mackenzie; 2nd, Mrs. Hodgert. *Gent's* 1st, Mr. Webb; 2nd, Mr. Davidson. 36 couples.

ORDINARY PUTTING.—*Ladies'* 1st, Mrs. Carstairs; 2nd, Mr. Mangavin, *Gent's* 1st, Mr. Crichton; 2nd, Mr. Townsend. 39 couples.

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

25th October 1907.

DESPITE truly British weather, by that term is meant rain and wind and general nastiness, the game of golf has been pursued with a zeal and intensity surprising to the as yet uninitiated and unbitten; the time will come and then those males and females who nowadays sit at home and gossip and bridge or even "diabolize" will jog off on a wet autumn morning with a small bag containing a complete change of raiment and will cheerfully play round the muddiest longest course with total disregard to discomfort or appearance so long as the ball is going well off the club and is finding the bottom of the hole all right. Last week thousands of enthusiasts assembled to witness the great "News of the World" Professional Tournament at Sunningdale. The various sections each hold qualifying competitions and then a certain proportion (varying according to the number of players in each section) qualify to take part in a Tournament of 32 players for big money prizes. The winner takes £100, the runner up £30, and so on until the substantial sum of £240 is won. The weather, except on the opening day, Tuesday, 15th October was unspeakable—cold, wet, windy and yet the spectators were undaunted, often the phalanx of umbrellas made the witnessing of stroke after stroke impossible, the strong and stout in the crowd managed to elbow their way to the front and effectually kept out the weaker, less muscular men and women, and a veritable army of officials, officious beings with short red flags, shouted impossible instructions in stentorian tones to the "golfers" who had braved the elements to watch the crème de la crème of professional or human golf. One old gentleman with an inverted moustache was especially officious and hurled words of command at the rank and file, whatever they might be doing or not doing, which was especially irritating to the onlookers, the majority of whom could easily be recognised as well known players. Well—after this long preamble, Braid has won, he and his old foe Taylor met in the 36 holes final and their skill was a treat to watch (where one could get a glimpse of a shot!) To say much about the various players in the several heats would take up too much time and space; but briefly the draw was this.

James Kinnel	vs.	Tom Watt	C W. Pope	vs. A. Marling.
Tom Williamson	"	A. J. Lewis	Edward Ray	" Rowland Jones.
Alex Herd	"	Jack Ross	J. Edmundson	" S. Whiting.
E. Gray	"	J. Bradbeer	James Braid	" G. Coburn.
R. Thomson	"	A. F. Kettley	J. H. Taylor	" E. P. Gaudin.
J. G. Sherlock	"	C. Roberts	A. Mitchell	" R. McKenzie.
W. J. Leaver	"	T. Drummond	C. H. Mayo	" G. Duncan.
G. Pulford	"	A. Bethworthy	H Vardon	" J. H. Oke.

I have put the winners of the first heat first: Braid's scalps were G. Coburn, whom he beat 3 and 1; Ernest Gray, 6 and 4; J. Edmundson, 6 and 5; Edward Ray, 4 and 3 and, finally, in the 36 hole fight J. H. Taylor, 4 and 2. Taylor in the lower half of the draw had put out E. P. Gaudin, 5 and 4; R. Thomson, 3 and 2; J. Sherlock, 2 up; Harry Vardon, 1 up (a most sensational, interesting match), and he finally succumbed to James Braid by 4 and 2. There was no doubt in the mind of connoisseurs of the game that the best man in was Braid,

and therefore it was only meet and right that the best man should come through—it would have increased the interest of the competition had Arnaud Massey been a competitor, but, on the other hand, the meeting was entirely a British one and Britons like that. On Saturday, 19th, a big Professional Tournament was held at Chertsey, a succession of violent rainstorms interferred with the comfort of players and spectators, and the course suffered considerably in consequence. The most successful of the players was Robert Thomson, the North Bromwich Pro. but an objection was raised against him by the players, who alleged that his name was not among the list of those who entered and was not in the draw. The Committee, however, overruled this objection on the ground that Thomson was in the list of reserve players. Thomson eventually won the first prize, £25, with two excellent rounds of 76+77=153; next to him came Rowland Jones 77+77=154; then J. H. Oke 77+79 and C. H. Mayo 77+79=156, and there was only a difference of 5 strokes in the aggregate returns of the first and last competitor, 14 in all, Thomson 153 being best and four players tieing last with 158. There were no less than seven cards of the 28th showing a round of 77, four 76's and six 78's.

The two Varsities have been holding their trial matches for the Dark Blues, the Seniors beat the Freshmen by 33 points to 2, made up as below:—

Seniors.		Freshmen.	
Hon'ble C. N. Bruce	4	Mr. R. K. Winter	0
Lord Maidstone	½	Mr. J. Leslie	½
Mr. C. V. L. Hooman	3	Mr. A. H. Murray	0
Hon'ble D. Finch-Hatton	4	Mr. M. K. McKenzie	4
Mr. D. E. Lindale	10	Mr. R. S. Chambers	0
Mr. C. F. Younger	½	Mr. D. Lyell	½
Mr. J. M. Challinor	2	Mr. R. S. Sword	0
Mr. C. H. Gidney	5	Mr. K. H. Loese	0
Mr. L. H. Gostwaltz	0	Mr. S. W. Strathairn	2
Mr. H. C. Olliey	5	Mr. C. P. Loese	0
Mr. N. F. Bostock	4	Hon'ble E. C. Fery	0
Total	33	Total	2

I give the names and results in full, for it may be interesting as the season advances to watch the Freshmen's progress. The Light Blues constructed their "trials" on different lines, the Captain heading one team and the Honorary Secretary the other, they scored by points and played only seven aside, resulting thus:—

Captain's Side.		Hony Secretary's Side.	
Mr. V. C. Longstaffe	0	Mr. J. Colman, Junior	1½
Mr. E. S. Uyat	0	Mr. A. Reid	1
Mr. C. Macdona	1½	Mr. T. McNeill	0
Mr. C. L. Richardson	½	Mr. K. H. Bovill	½
Mr. A. F. Percival	½	Mr. E. H. Loese	½
Mr. Hugh Duncan	1	Mr. C. M. Hunter	½
Mr. C. G. Macandrew	1	Mr. A. G. Pearson	0
	4½		3½

It seems to be highly remunerative to fulfil the duties of Secretary to the Club so satisfactorily as Mr. D. L. Cottam has undoubtedly succeeded in doing at Ranger Hill from the occasion of his retirement from office, the Club presented him with a cheque, a gold watch and an illuminated address. Mr. Cottam has been in office as Secretary since the formation of the Club in 1900 and assuredly he deserves his reward. The relief course, consisting of an additional 9 holes, was opened on Saturday, 19th October, at Walton Heath. A Bogey Competition was decided, play being over 8 holes of the new and 10 holes of the old course, and was won by Mr. H. Maude with 1 up.

A rather interesting case has just been heard, Mr. Walter Best recently prosecuted one of the caddies at Handsworth for stealing balls, the boy had been previously warned off the course; but had apparently found a purchaser (a member) for any balls he could produce. It seems a great pity that men and women should constantly violate the wishes of the Club forbidding boys to sell and requesting members not to encourage the caddies in their nefarious trade by purchasing balls for a few pence, it is certainly putting temptation in the boys' way and should be strongly discouraged, though one must own to a very natural inclination to get an almost new "Colonel" or "Imperial" or "Blue Dot" for a few pence instead of the regular 2s.

The Stock Exchange Golfing Society held its annual 36 holes Scratch Competition at Walton Heath on Thursday, 24th October, and although "things in the city" have been very bad, there was certainly no indication of this either in the play or general appearance of the competitors who included such well-known jobbers and golfers as Messrs. S. H. Fray, A. H. Read, S. Muse-Fergusson, Horace Castle, W. C. Mickie, and J. A. Healing. Heavy rain in the morning made the Greens much slower than usual, but it was a perfect day for play, and although there was a slight wind, it was not enough to justify the somewhat high returns which won the medal.

Mr. W. C. Mickie headed the list with 81+82=163 and Mr. A. H. Read equalled this also 82+81=163, then a big gap came before Mr. S. Muse Fergusson's 172, Mr. Horace Castle's 173, Mr. A. G. Richardson's 173, Mr. Easterbrook 90+84=174.

On the same day at Acton the semi-final round of the London Press Golfing Society was played. Mr. Grey L. Estrange beat Mr. Douglas Hoare by 3 up and 1 to play. The final of 36 holes will be between Mr. S. J. Southerton and Mr. Grey L. Estrange.

M. E. S.

Hockey.

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT.

Connaught Rangers vs. 60th Rifles.—The Tournament began at Poona on the 4th instant with the match between the above teams. The Rifles drew first blood, but the Connaughts were not long in equalising and before the interval took the lead with another goal. In the second half the Rifles failed to score and the Rangers adding another goal, ran out winners by three goals to one.

Royal Fusiliers vs. R. G. A., Colaba.—This game was also played on the 4th instant. The Fusiliers opened with a goal shortly after the start and half way through the first half registered another. The Gunners could not get through and their efforts were equally unsuccessful in the second period. On changing ends the Fusiliers put on two more goals and won by four goals to *nil*.

Leicester Regiment vs. Poona Gymkhana.—An excellent game was witnessed when these teams met on the 5th instant, the Leicesters winning by the odd goal in five. The soldiers were first to score and Kennedy added a second point shortly after. The Gymkhana nothing daunted played up pluckily. Tillard opened their account and in the early stages of the second half Harvey put the teams on terms. It was a hard struggle to the end; the Leicesters notched a corner and from the hit in put the ball through. The Gymkhana tried all they knew to equalise but without success, the Leicesters winning as stated.

Royal Scots vs. R. F. A., Kirkee.—Played on the 5th instant, the Scots winning by two goals to one. The Gunners scored after some neat dribbling at the start. The Scots pressed and after several attempts drew level. On replaying from the centre the Scots rushed down and scored another point, leading by two to one at the interval. The second half was devoid of score.

Sappers and Miners vs. Lincolns.—These teams met on the 6th instant, a good game ending in favour of the Sappers and Miners. They went off at a great pace and scored three goals in quick succession. Then the game settled down and the Lincolns made desperate efforts to lessen the margin. They scored one goal before half time, but in spite of repeated onslaughts they were unable to get through again and, the second moiety being unproductive, the Sappers and Miners won by three goals to one.

Bombay Customs vs. Ammunition Factory, Kirkee.—Played on the 6th instant. The Customs attacked all through the first half, but the Factory team put up a good defence and half time arrived without score. On crossing over the Customs returned to the attack and almost scored. A run down by the Factory and an abortive corner followed and then once more the Customs pressed. They managed to score at length and won by a goal to *nil*.

Bishop's High School vs. Mounted Infantry.—This game was played on the 7th instant. The M. I. team drew first blood but the High School hemmed their opponents in for the rest of the first half. But it was not till several chances had been missed that they managed to score. Another goal was registered by them shortly before the interval and having the best of the second moiety they scored once more and ran out victorious by three goals to one.

Parel Gymkhana vs. Signalling Class.—Played on the 8th instant. The first half was very even. The Parel Gymkhana crossing over a goal to the good. They scored once more and then the Signallers shot a goal. Two attempts by the latter to equalise were unsuccessful and the Gymkhana outlasted them to the end. They scored three more goals and thus won by five goals to one.

Boxing.

THE UMBALLA TOURNAMENT.

2nd, 4th, 5th and 6th November 1907

The Umballa Boxing Tournament attracted a big crowd on each of the above four evenings. There were good entries and some excellent bouts were witnessed, results of which are appended. The referee was Major M. Williamson, 21st Punjabis. Judges: Major W. R. Walker, A.V.C., and Captain J. W. Ley, Superintendent of Gymnasia. Time-keeper: Lieutenant J. R. Robertson, 2nd Royal Berkshire Regiment. General Doom gave away the prizes at the conclusion of the tournament.

OFFICERS.

Middle Weights.

Lieut. Tweedie 2nd Black Watch (11st. 4lb.) beat Lieut. Carter 9th Mtn. Batty. R. G. A. (11st. 6lb.).
Lieut. Kenny 39th Gharwal Rifles (11st.) beat Lieut. Wise 1st Wilts (10st. 6lb.).

Final.

Lieut. Kenny beat Lieut. Tweedie.

N.-C. O.'S AND MEN.

Midget Weights.

Boy Sissons 1st Gloster (7st. 12lb.) beat Boy Howell 1st Wilts (7st. 8lb.).
Boy Haxton 2nd Black Watch (8st. 3lb.) beat Boy Ramsay 2nd Black Watch (8st. 13lb.).

Semi-Finals.

Boy Sissons vs. Boy Boyston 11th Batty. R. F. A. (8st. 3lb.) scratched.
Boy Haxton beat Boy Hill 72nd Coy. R. G. A. (9st. 3lb.).

Final.

Boy Sissons beat Boy Haxton.

Bantam Weights.

Pte. Arnold 2nd Royal Berks (8st. 3lb.) beat Pte. Band 12th Royal Lancers.
Lce.-Cpl. Gallagher 2nd Royal Munsters (8st. 4lb.) beat Lce.-Cpl. Holloway 2nd Royal Munsters.

Second Round.

Boy Poole 1st Royal Sussex (8st. 3lb.) beat Pte. Arnold.
Lce.-Cpl. Gallagher beat Pte. Ellis 1st Royal Scots Fusiliers.

Final.

Lce.-Cpl. Gallagher beat Boy Poole.

Feather Weights.

First Round.

Pte. King 1st Wilts (9st.) beat Pte. Turnbull 2nd Black Watch (8st. 10lb.).
Pte. Kane Royal Munsters (8st. 13lb.) beat Pte. Minchin, 2nd Royal Berks (9st.).

Second Round.

Pte. Burnett 1st Royal Sussex (8st. 13lb.) beat Pte. Gulbert 1st Wilts (9st.).
Lce.-Cpl. Church 1st Royal Scots Fusiliers (9st.) beat Pte. McInnis 12th Lancers (9st.).
Pte. Jones, Gloucesters (9st.) beat Gunner Loveday, 76th Batty. R. F. A. (9st.).
Pte. Roberts Gloucesters (8st. 12lb.) beat Pte. King 1st Wilts (9st.).
Pte. Kane Royal Munsters (8st. 13lb.) beat Pte. Coford 1st Wilts (8st. 10lb.).
Pte. Bell 15th Hussars (9st.) beat Pte. Harley 2nd Black Watch (9st.).
Pte. Carter Northamptons (9st.) beat Pte. Baker, 12th Lancers (9st.).

Third Round.

Lce.-Cpl. Church beat Pte. Burnett.
Pte. Roberts vs. Pte. Jones (scratched).
Pte. Kane beat Pte. Dards 12th Lancers (9st.).
Pte. Carter beat Pte. Bell.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Roberts beat Lce.-Cpl. Church.
Pte. Kane beat Pte. Carter.

Final.

Pte. Roberts beat Pte. Kane.

Light Weights.

First Round.

Lce.-Cpl. Gillespie 2nd Gordons (10st.) beat Gr. Buckley (9st. 7lb.).
Lce.-Cpl. Roberts 1st Glosters (10st.) beat Pte. Smith 2nd Royal Berks (9st. 13lb.).
Pte. Knight 2nd Royal Berks vs. Pte.. Gibson 2nd Gordons (scratched).
Pte. Casey Royal Munsters (9st. 9lb.) beat Pte. Reeve[illegible] Wilts (10st.).
Lce.-Cpl. Golding 1st Wilts (10st.) beat Pte. New 2nd Royal Berks.
Lce.-Cpl. Arnold 1st Glosters (10st.) beat Lce.-Cpl. Cook 2nd Royal Berks.
Lce.-Cpl. Alberts 12th Lancers (10st.) beat Dr. Atk[illegible]son 52nd Batty. R. F. A. (9st. 13lb.).
Pte. Payne 1st Royal Scots Fusiliers (9st. 12lb.) beat Pte. Haunts 2nd Royal Berks (9st. 8lb.).

Second Round.

Pte. Bowers 2nd Royal Berks (9st. 8lb.) vs. Pte. Cripps 2nd Royal Berks (9st. 8lb.) scratched.
Lce.-Cpl. Taylor 1st Royal Irish Regt. (10st.) beat Cpl. Meibongar 2nd Welsh Fus.
Lce.-Cpl. Gillespie beat Lce.-Cpl. Roberts.
Pte. Casey beat Lce.-Cpl. Knight.
Lce.-Cpl. Arnold beat Lce.-Cpl. Golding.
Lce.-Cpl. Alberts beat Pte. Payne.
Gr. Stevens 9th Mtn. Batty. R. G. A. (9st. 4lb.) beat Pte. Tarrant 1st Wilts (9st. 7lb.).
Pte. Huggart 2nd Black Watch (8st., 13lb.) beat Lce.-Cpl. Small 1st Royal Sussex (9st. 13lb.).

Third Round.

Lce.-Cpl. Taylor vs. Pte. Bowers (scratched).
Lce.-Cpl. Gillespie beat Pte. Casey.
Lce.-Cpl. Alberts beat Lce.-Cpl. Arnold.
Pte. Huggart beat Gr. Stevens.

Semi-Finals.

Lce.-Cpl. Taylor beat Lce.-Cpl. Gillespie.
Lce.-Cpl. Alberts beat Pte. Huggart.

Final.

Lce.-Cpl. Alberts beat Lce.-Cpl. Taylor.

Middle Weights.

First Round.

Pte. Biddle 2nd Royal Berks (10st. 13lb.) beat Gr. Shaw 9th Mtn. Batty. R. G. A. (10st. 13lb.).
Pte. Massey, 12th Royal Lancers beat Gr. Fraser, 72nd Coy. R. G. A. (10st. 7lb.).
Pte. McCrossan 12th Royal Lancers (10st. 12lb.) beat Pte. Bishop 1st Royal Sussex (11st. 4lb.).
Lce.-Cpl. Atkinson 1st Glosters (11st. 4lb.) vs. Pte. Batwell 1st Wilts (scratched).
Sergt. Thomas 2nd Royal Munsters (10st. 8lb.) beat Pte. Thorpe 12th Royal Lancers (11st. 8lb.).

Second Round.

Pte. Belcher 2nd Royal Berks (11st.) vs. Pte. Piggott 2nd Gordons (11st. 2lb.) disqualified.
Pte. Massey beat Pte. Biddle.
Pte. McCrossan beat Lce.-Cpl. Atkinson on a foul.
Sergt. Thomas beat Gr. Griffin 11th Batty., R. F. A.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Massey beat Pte. Belcher.
Sergt. Thomas beat Pte. McCrossan.

Final.

Sergt. Thomas beat Pte. Massey.

Heavy Weights.

Pte. Paxton 2nd Black Watch (12st.) beat Pte. Brown 1st Wilts (11st. 10lb.).

Semi-Finals.

Lce.-Cpl. Little 12th Lancers (12st. 6lb.) beat Pte. Watson 1st Glosters (11st. 9lb.).
Pte. Elliott 1st Wilts (11st. 7lb.) beat Pte. Paxton.

Final.

Pte. Elliott beat Lce.-Cpl. Little.

The Kennel.

THE ORIGIN OF THE POINTER.

A writer in *Field and Fancy* says of the English pointer: The English pointer, which is almost in universal use today, was probably brought to perfection about 150 years ago, and is the result of a cross between the Spanish pointers of those days and the English foxhound or even the Talbot hound of the same period. There were also pointers in France and Portugal, and perhaps Italy, before they were in England. It is curiously on record that about the first if not the first, "Spanish" pointer was introduced into Britain by a merchant trading with Portugal. This sportsman, who resided in Norfolk, England, was so advanced in the art of fowling and firearms that he could kill game on the wing. This points to the first use of pellets of lead, now called shot. So the first pointer to arrive in England from Portugal was the one imported by the Norfolk merchant about 1730.

It was found that the double-nosed Spanish pointer was not at all good tempered, and the English did not like him for this reason. Indeed, he was not to be compared with their own fawning setter, which did exactly the same work as the newly imported pointer, save that the former "set" on his haunches or lay on his belly when he got close to the game, whereas the latter stood boldly up and "pointed." Hence the names of the setter and pointer.

But to return to the variety from Spain or Portugal, which it was thought well to cross with the foxhound. There was a celebrated sportsman of the latter part of the eighteenth century, Colonel Thornton by name. It was said that the Yorkshire gentleman was the first to use the strange blood, but whether he did or not, he possessed some wonderful dogs early in 1800.

There was one particularly good dog by the name of Dash. He was produced by a cross of the foxhound with a high-bred pointer bitch, this bitch being probably a descendant of the old and early cross between the Spanish breed and the English hound.

While it has been denied that the pointer contained a foxhound cross, every indication points to the truth of the above. To anyone familiar with the type of the Spanish pointer nothing looks more reasonable that the present so-called English pointer is the result of a hound cross on the Spanish breed.

This is especially apparent in the differentiation in skull, muzzle and ears. The mask of the hound is often seen in the eyes, and in the comparatively long hair on the under side of the tail. That very few of the existing breeds of dogs are original species and that most of the breeds we have to-day are the result of innumerable crosses, cannot be denied. For all time the dog has been the close companion of man and the real origin of the various breeds will ever remain as great a mystery as that of the several races of men.

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RECORDS.

November Supplementary Lists Just Issued.

BANDS.

G.C.	3-232	The Distant Shore	Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards (*Cornet*—Musician HAWKINS.)
G.C.	2-250	Catch of the Regiment	Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards
G.C.	2.231	War March of the Priests ("Athalie")	Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
	0548	"Carmen" Selection	La Scala Symphony Orchestra
G.C.	772	"William Tell" Overture—Part I. (*Andante*)	La Scala Symbony Orchestra
G.C.	773	"William Tell" Overture—Part II. (*The Storm*)	La Scala Symbony Orchestra
G.C.	774	"William Tell" Overture—Part III. (*Pastorale*)	La Scala Symbony Orchestra
G.C.	775	"William Tell" Overture—Part IV (*Finale*)	La Scala Symbony Orchestra
	0556	Salut d'Amour	La Scala Symphony Orchestra
G.C.	767	Dance of the Honey Bees	Victor Orchestra
G.C.	768	Waiting at the Church	Victor Orchestra
G.C.	781	March from "The Merry Widow"	Bohemian Orchestra
G.C.	778	A Garden Matinee	Bohemian Orchestra
G.C.	779	Laughing Grapes	Bohemian Orchestra

CONCERT MUSIC.

G.C.	3-2856	Awake, Awake (*With Cello Obligato by Mr. WHITEHOUSE.*)	Edward Lloyd
G.C.	3-2855	Come, Margherita, come	Edward Lloyd
G.C.	3-2863	Oft in the stilly night	John Harrison
G.C.	3-2854	I know a lovely Garden A Love Song	John Harrison
G.C.	3-2858	I'll sing thee Songs of Araby	Evan Williams

CONCERT MUSIC—(*contd.*)

	042189	Lohengrin's Narration ("Lohengrin") (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Herr W. Herold
	042187	Lohengrin's Entrance ("Lohengrin") (*With Chorus of the German Opera Company*)	Herr W. Herold
	02085	The Village Blacksmith	Robert Radford
G.C.	3-2857	The Bandolero	Peter Dawson
G.C.	3-2862	A Jolly old Cavalier	Stanley Kirkby
G.C.	3706	When the heart is young (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Mdme. Jones-Hudson
G.C.	3700	The Nightingale (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Mdme. Jones-Hudson
G.C.	3-2846	When a foeman bares his steel	Sullivan Operatic Party
G.C.	4127	A Regular Royal Queen	Sullivan Operatic Party

SERIO COMIC.

G.C.	3-2851	Gilt Edged Bertie	Harr Lauder
G.C.	3-2850	Cheer 'O	Stanley Kirkby
G.C.	3-2860	Tobermory	Harry Lauder
G.C.	3-2861	Wedding o' Lauchie McGraw	Harry Lauder

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, FLUTE.

G.C.	9197	Waltz Suite de Zimo evaux	A. Franscella

TUBAPHONE.

G.C.	49525	Boulanger March	A. Miller

XYLOPHONE.

G.C.	6779	Happy Gipsies	A. Miller

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Shows.

UMBALLA HORSE SHOW 1907.

PRESIDENT.

Brigadier-General F. S. Garratt, C. B., D. S. O.

MEMBERS:

Lieut.-Col. C. H. M. Kirkwood, D. S. O., The Wiltshire Regt.
Major J. H. Pollard, 36th Jacob's Horse.
Lieut. A. J. Fraser, Royal Berkshire Regiment.
Major M. E. Cookson, The Royal Sussex Regiment.
Sirdar Jewan Singh, C. S. I.
Lieut. J. Waring, No. 9 M. B, R. G. A.
Major R. St. C. Lecky, R. H. A.
Major G. A Beecher, 8th Cavalry.
Lieut.-Colonel A. H. Morris, C. M. G., D. S. O., M. I.
Major F. Wormald, 12th Royal Lancers.
Captain E. H. Cullen, 32nd Sikh Pioneers.
Honorary Secretary;—Major W. R. Walker. A. V. Corps.

THIS show now promises to become an annual fixture. This year's show was a great success and was largely attended by the public. The management was fortunate to again obtain the kind assistance of Mr. J. D. Scott as a judge, whose judging is highly popular with owners. The well-known Mr. McKay, of Patiala, assisted in judging the C.-B. class. The other judges were Major Sir J. Miltanke, Bart., V. C., Major T. Nickall, 17th Lancers, and Major Bramwell, 15th Hussars, who performed a hard day's work. Mr. Sherwell assisted in judging the jumping. Major R. St. C. Lecky again organised and judged the Driving Competitions. The prizes were distinctly good and the names of the generous donors are given under each class. The Horse and Pony Jumping was an attractive feature to the Show. The jumping was quite above the average in both classes. The jumps were so arranged as to give the spectators an excellent view whilst seated under the shade from the trees. The prizes at the close of the show were distributed by Major-General Woon, C. B.. Major W. R. Walker was warmly congratulated by many of his friends on the successful running of the second annual Umballa Horse Show.

CLASS I.—*Bonâ-fide* Chargers over 14-2.

First, Colonel Eastwood's Bolivar; second, Major Cartwright's Dorothy; Reserve, Major Pollard's Prince Olaf.

First prize presented by Colonel Kirkwood, D. S. O., and Officers, 1st Wilts Regiment.

Second prize presented by the Officers, Royal Sussex Regiment.

Of the nine entries Bolivar was certainly the best of a very good class.

CLASS II.—*Bonâ-fide* Chargers 14-2 and under.

First, Captain Fagan's Nancy; Reserve, Colonel Morris' Rajah.

First prize presented by Colonel Kirkwood, D. S. O., and Officer, The Wilts Regiment.

The winner had perfect manners. Rajah is a fine weight, carrying country-bred.

CLASS III.—English, Australian and Cape ponies 14-2 and under.

First, Mr Reynold's Harfleur; second, Mr. Truman's Pyrrhus third Major Wammald's Chatterbox.

First prize presented by the Officers, 36th Jacob's Horse.

Second prize presented by Sidar Jewan Singh, C. S. I.

Third prize presented by the Fund.

A very fine class of 20 entries. The English thorough-bred mare Harfleur, was an easy first; placing the second and third taxed; the energy of the judges.

CLASS IV.—Arab ponies 14-2 and under.

First, Major Clifton Brown's Lawyer; second, Mr. Wood's Sherif; third, Major Cookson's Paradox.

First prize presented by the Officers, 32nd Sikh Pioneers.

Second prize presented by Sirdar Jewan Singh, C. S. I.

Third prize presented by the Fund.

Another class of 20 entries and a number of them of very high class. The winner is of high class but we preferred Sherif to Lawyer and Messrs. Wood and Badger's Sheik might have been placed before either of them.

CLASS V.—Country-bred ponies 14-2 and under.

First, Mr. Reynold's Peggy II.; second, Mr. Scarlett's Kitty Brewster; Reserve, Major Clifton Brown's Searchlight.

First prize presented by General R. Clements, C. B., D. S. O.

Second prize presented by the Fund.

There were 12 entries in the class and Peggy II. is a beautifully made pony, Kitty Brewster, a grand weight carrier, and Searchlight very handsome.

CLASS VI.—Ladies' Hacks over 14-2.

First, Mrs. Dundas Alpha; Reserve, Mrs. Eastwood's Bolivar.

First prize presented by the Officers, 12th Royal Lancers.

Only four entries.

CLASS VII.—Ladies' Hacks 14-2 and under.

First, Hon'ble Mrs. Eastwood's Lena; second, Mrs. Fagan's Masurka; third, Mrs. Clifton Brown's Searchlight.

First prize presented by the Officers, Royal Berkshire Regiment

Second prize presented by the Officers, Royal Sussex Regiment

Third prize presented by the Fund.

Seventeen entries. Lena's behaviour was perfect in the ring and she was rightly placed first.

CLASS VIII.—Polo Ponies, English and Colonial. Heavy weight.

First, Captain Fagan's Nancy; second, Mr. Lascelles' Killarney third, Mr. Truman's Pyrrhus.

First prize presented by the Officers, Royal Horse Artillery.

Second prize presented by the Fund.

Third prize presented by the Fund.

This class contained 15 entries of good quality throughout.

CLASS IX.—Polo Ponies, English and Colonial. Light weight.

First, Mr. Badger's Bellmetal; Reserve, Captain Fagan's Mick.

First prize presented by the Officers, 12th Royal Lancers.

Only four entries.

CLASS X.—Polo ponies, Arabs, and C.-B's. Heavy weight.

First, Major Wormald's Nice Person; second, Mr. Lascelles Barrabas; third Captain Ollivant's Bedelia.

First prize presented by the Officers, 12th Royal Lancers.

Second prize presented by the Fund.

Third prize presented by the Fund.

Fifteen good ponies were shown in this class.

CLASS XI.—Polo ponies, Arabs, and C.-Bs. Light weight.

First, Mr. Wood's Lyddite II; second, Mr. Wood's Cranberry Third, Major Clifton Brown's Hamilton.

First prize presented by Colonel Rivett-Carnac, and Officers, 8th Cavalry.

Second prize presented by the Fund.

Third prize presented by the Fund.

Eighteen entries.

CLASS XII.—Jumping Competition for ponies over 14-2.

First, Colonel Eastwood's Bolivar; second, Mr. Scarlett's Doncaster; third, Miss Triscott's Stella.

First prize presented by the Officers, 12th Royal Lancers.

Second prize presented by Colonel C. P. Triscott, D. S. O.

Third prize presented by the Fund.

Of the 17 entries Bolivar was the best and straightest jumper. Stella was beautifully ridden by her owner and we thought might have been placed second. Stella cleared every jump in fine style and ran Bolivar very close.

CLASS XIII.—Jumping Competition for ponies 14-2 and under.

First, Mrs. Crawley Bosevy's Glennie; second, Mrs. Walker's Doctor Syntax; third, Mr. Connop's Small Scotch.

First prize presented by General R. Clements, C. B. D. S. O.

Second prize presented by the Fund.

Third prize presented by the Fund.

Eighteen entries. Glennie is a magnificent jumper and ridden with great judgment by her owner. The well-known Doctor Syntax jumped as straight as a die down the course.

CLASS XIV.—Children's ponies any breed.

First, Miss Feetham's Tommy; second, Miss Campbell's Princess Reserve, Master Atkinson's Peter.

First prize presented by Captain Van-der-Gucht, S. and T. Corps.

Second prize presented by the Fund.

Five entries. Peter, a remarkably handsome and shapely little pony, might have been placed first. Miss Peggy Dalzell's Maharanee is very classy and handsome, but is somewhat of a larger type than the other exhibits.

CLASS.—XV.—Team Driving, two officers per brake may compete.

First, Lieutenant McLean, R. H. A.; second Captain Foeman, R. H. A.

First prize presented by the Officers, Royal Berkshire, Regiment.

Second prize presented by the Fund.

The driving was good throughout and of the winner excellent.

CLASS XVI.—Ladies' Driving Competition Single Harness.

First, Mrs. L., second, Mrs. Walker.

First prize presented by Messrs. Hamilton & Co., Jewellers, Simla.

Second prize presented by the Officers, Royal Sussex Regiment.

The following ladies competed:—Miss Slack, Mrs. Clifton-Brown, Mrs. Ley, Mrs. Walker, Hon. Mrs. Eastwood, Mrs. Dundas, Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Fagan and Mr. Sperrard. This competition elicited great interest.

CLASS XVII.—For the best mounted and turned-out Lance-Corporal or man of the 12th Royal Lancers. Entries limited to 2 per squadron.

First, Pte. Mearridan; second, Corpl. Fay.

First prize presented by Brigadier-General F. S. Garatt, C. B., D. S. O.

Second prize presented by Brigadier-General, F. S. Garatt, C. B., D. S. O.

The prize winners were well mounted and turned-out.

CLASS XVIII.—For the best mounted and turned-out N.-C.O. or man of 8th Cavalry or 36th Jacob's Horse. Entries limited to 2 per Squadron.

First, Duffadar Kundan Singh; Second, L. Duffadar Natha Singh.

First prize presented by Brigadier-General F. S. Garatt, C. B., D. S. O.

Second prize presented by Brigadier-General F. S. Garatt C. B. D. S. O.

A smart looking lot and judged with difficulty.

CLASS XIX.—For the best horsed and turned-out team of the Royal Horse Artillery, Umballa.

First, "T" Battery, R. H. A., "C" Sub-Section; second, "N" Battery, R. H. A., "F" Sub-Section.

First prize presented by C. L. Dundas, Esq., C. S.

Second prize presented by C. L. Dundas, Esq., C. S.

There was little to choose between the first and second prize-winner. The winning team treated the spectators to a gallop around the ring at break neck speed.

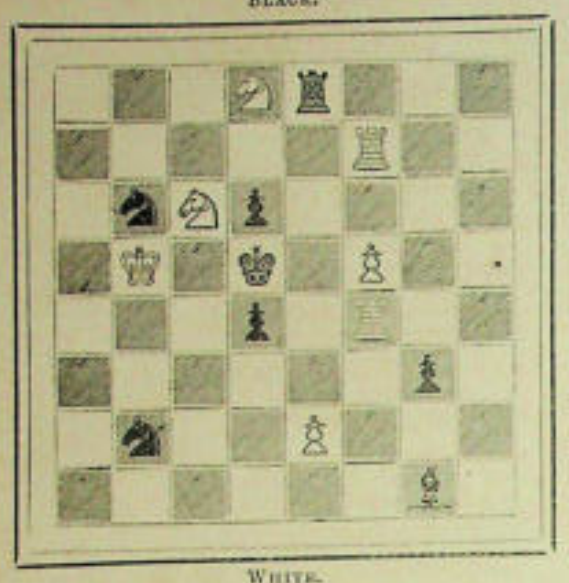
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 411.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 R. to Q 4 ch	1 K. to B 4
2 R. takes Q P ch	2 P. takes R best
3 P. to Q 4 ch	3 K. moves
4 B. checks and wins the Q	

Problem No. 412.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in four moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P. to K 4	1 P. to K 4
2 K. Kt to B 3	2 Q. Kt to B 3
3 B. to K Kt 5	3 Kt. to K 2
4 P. to Q B 3	4 P. to Q 4
5 Kt. takes P	5 P. takes P
6 P. to Q 4	6 P. takes P *en passant*
7 Q. to K B 3	7 Q. B to K 3
8 Kt. takes Kt	8 Kt takes Kt
9 B. takes Kt ch	9 P. takes Kt
10 Q. takes P ch	10 B. interposes
11 Q. to K B 3	11 K. B to Q 3
12 Castles	12 Castles
13 Q. takes P (*a*)	13 R. to Q Kt sq
14 Q. to Q B 2	14 Q. to K R 5
15 P. to K B 4	15 K. R to K
16 P. to Q B 4 (*b*)	16 B. checks
17 K. to R sq	17 R. to K 8
18 Kt. to Q 2	18 Q. to B 7
Resigns.	

(*a*) White has not opened his game happily. Black thus early had a much freer position than the second player in the Ruy Lopez usually obtains.

(*b*) After so weak a move as this, White's game is hopeless.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 42.

To win and save the game Z must make five tricks in trumps and two in hearts, or four tricks in trumps and three in hearts. Now B has led either from king, knave, 10 of hearts, or from the top of a short suit. In the former case Z may just as well make his queen of the second or third round as on the first, while in the latter, the king and knave being over him, he can do no good, but may lose a trick, by covering. He must play a small heart under the 10, therefore, and win the trick with dummy's ace. Y will then lead three or two rounds of trumps according as both opponents do or do not follow to the second, and continue with a small heart. Z's play will then depend upon A's card at trick 8. If he dropped the 9 or 7 of hearts he can be. If he dropped the knave, however, he is marked with the king, and Z must play small; or if the knave was a true card the king will fall, and Z make three tricks in the suit, while if it was false A is left with the king, 9, and no harm is done by under-playing. Of course, if B fails on the second round of hearts the game is gone.

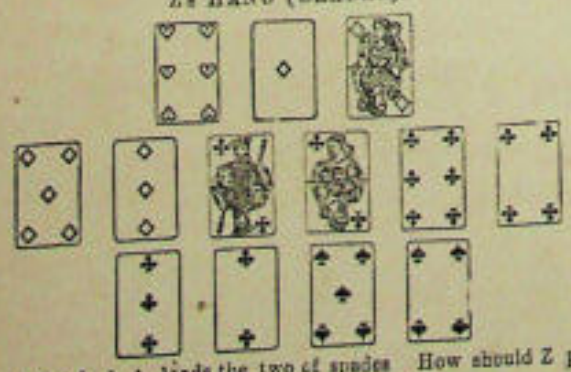
Problem No. 43.

PROBLEM AND SOLUTION.

Scores: A B, 24.; Y Z, 0. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares hearts. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:

Y's HAND (DUMMY).

Z's HAND (DEALER).



At Trick 1 A leads the two of spades How should Z play the hand, and why?

Wheeling.

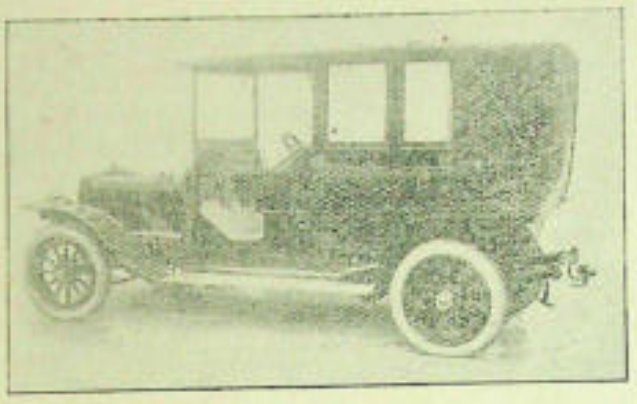
MOTORING MEMS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, *Friday, 25th October 1907.*

MATTERS are in a very bad way in France. The supply got level with the demand twelve months ago. Now makers are over producing, and with the result that at the present time a crisis is imminent. The result will be bad for the Motor Trade to the benefit of the private man. Chassis will be thrown in the market at much reduced prices, and for a time there will be rather a slump with the ordinary makers and agents. Putting the matter in a nutshell, it has been caused largely by makers rushing headlong into a market that could not last for long under its existing conditions.

IT must be quite eight years ago that the Hon'ble John Scott Montague, as he then was, initiated His Majesty the King into the delights of motoring. The car that was used on that auspicious occasion was a Daimler. The impression made upon the King during the early days must have been eminently satisfactory, for within the last fortnight we find that the King has ordered another Daimler, this being the ninth car that has emanated from the famous Coventry factory for the use of His Majesty. That His Majesty has tried every well known make at different times goes without saying, and the fact that he remains staunch to the Daimler Car is not without its significance, for the Daimler is far from being the only all British car. This famous Coventry factory is to be congratulated.



A ROYAL CAR. His Majesty the King's Ninth Daimler. It is painted lake, lined vermilion and has blue mouldings. The upholstering is in blue goatskin. The interior is fitted with clock, barometer speaking tube, and is electrically lighted.

A CONSIDERABLE amount of attention has of late been devoted to the old, old subject "Do cars run better at night?" Personally I think they do, no matter how perfect the carburettor. Speaking to an eminent works manager recently on the subject, he expounded the following theory as the reason, and this is I believe the first time it has been suggested:—Cold air, he points out, is richer in oxygen volume for volume than hot air, consequently a richer mixture is obtained at sunset than during the day.

While some motorists in India may have noticed increased speed at night, it is of course more apparent to the small car owner than the big.

IN semi-rural districts bordering on London bicycles would appear to constitute the major portion of road vehicles during the summer months. A census of push cycles taken in Priory Lane, Barnes, by a Mazy-Pop man or M. U. Road Agent, shows that motorists and horse drivers need to exercise extraordinary care to avoid accidents. Subjoined is a census of bicycles, motor cycles, motor cycles, and cars, for the week 15th to 21st September:—

	Cycles.	Motor Cycles.	Cars.
Sunday	4,029	28	190
Monday	2,680	5	118
Tuesday	2,282	3	109
Wednesday (Off day)...	.....	...	...
Thursday	3,456	19	188
Friday	3,251	8	202
Saturday	6,428	3	246
	22,126	66	1,053

NEXT year's Grand Prix Race will be held in France on a date between 20th June and 5th July. The regulations are those adopted at the International Congress held at Ostend. Each car must have an engine with four cylinders, with a bore of 155 millimetres (6¼ inches), or the equivalent in working area of any number of cylinders. The car ready for the road, but without petrol, tools, spare parts, or spare tyres, must weigh not less than 1,100 kilos (2,425 lbs.), including the oil in the car.

THE *Kreisblatt*, a paper published at Hoechst, near Wiesbaden, this week, contains the following amusing advertisement:—"Can anyone favour me with the names of the balloonists who, in passing over the village of Ried last Thursday evening, dropped a bag of ballast down my chimney and completely ruined a fruit tart which I was cooking? Julia Schmidt, 14, Britzelgasse, Ried."

DAMAGE to the extent of £30 has been done to a motor lorry near Reading under peculiar circumstances. A motor-car got into difficulties, and a lorry belonging to Messrs. Durham, Churchill and Company went to its assistance, and itself became disabled. The lorry was left by the roadside all night unattended and with no light. A gentleman, seeing that it was a source of danger to traffic, tied a bull's-eye lantern to the lorry with a strong string. The cord burnt through, the lamp fell on the lorry, setting it on fire and doing the damage named.

BOSHEY has a resident of which it may well be proud. He is not exactly a martyr to the cause of motorphobes, in fact, it is one of the weakest points of his scheme that he does not practise what he preaches. His suggestion is novel and it is easy to work. He simply says this: Fast moving motors are a menace to the public. If a man is run over, you cannot catch the driver—at present. If, however, everyone carries a small tin, say a pound, of guncotton, when run over the car will be blown up and the driver brought to book. Rather rough on the man that is run over, and most people would prefer to limit anything in the way of being run over to that contretemps; they would not want to be blown up as well. Besides, it would be so awkward if one were to trip over. Think of a martyr to the cause, out on the road looking out for cars to run over him. In his anxiety he would not notice the kerb. There would be a bang, and the papers would again chronicle another "strange disappearance."

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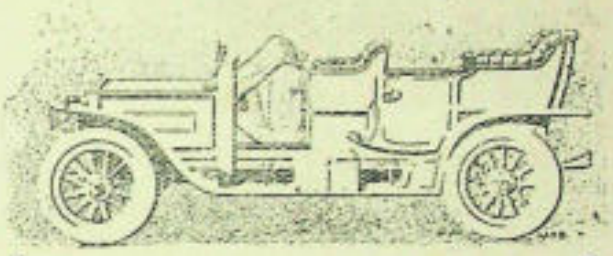

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THURSDAY, 21st November 1907.

THE DECLINE OF BRITISH HORSE-BREEDING.

THE "croaker" who hastens to predict disaster at the first symptom of competition is too common a being to attract much attention: and even those who liked the motor car least probably regarded those prophets of evil who foretold the disappearance of the horse from the roads of the old country as special pleaders who said more than they actually meant. When it became obvious that the self-driven vehicle had come to stay, the defenders of horseflesh consoled themselves with the reflection that in so far, at all events, as pleasure carriages are concerned the motor represented but a passing craze which in due time would fade out of existence and leave the horse-drawn vehicle master of the situation. We saw quite recently the report of a speech at some Agricultural Show luncheon in which the speaker bade his horse-breeding hearers take comfort in the ugliness of the motoring woman's dress as compared with that she could wear in a horse carriage: such hideousness he maintained could not long survive in an age of cultivated taste. It is an old argument, but not one, we regret to think, which has been strengthened by the lapse of time. On the contrary there is now much reason to think that the croakers had more of right than usual to support them, and that the horse-breeding industry in Britain is seriously menaced by the increase of the motor car. Earl Carrington, presiding at a luncheon at the Chiltern Hills Agricultural Show in September, told his hearers that there had been bred during the present year ten thousand fewer foals in the Kingdom than had been bred in 1906. This, as he truly said, is a matter of national importance and the War Office and the Board of Agriculture were in consultation with experts with the view of taking practical steps to arrest the decline of the industry. Examining such statistics as we have at our disposal we find that the decrease in the number of foals bred is not confined to this year. We set out below the figures given as representing the "Number of Horses under one Year" recorded by occupiers of land since 1901:—

1901: 191,450	1904: 208,271
1902: 199,706	1905: 207,542
1903: 204,136	1906: 199,437

and, on Earl Carrington's figures, the number of foals in Great Britain and Ireland this year is only about 189,400. Concerning the figures of previous years, we are quite safe in attributing the small number of horses bred in 1901 to the effects of the South African War: numbers of men who ordinarily bred a foal or two were absent at the front with the yeomanry and their home affairs suffered accordingly: in 1902 there was marked revival, and this was maintained in less degree during the two subsequent years: in 1904 the number of foals bred were about the normal, taking the standard that prevailed before the war as our guide to the normal. Since 1905 the decline has been startling in its rapidity. The foal crop fell off by about 8,000 in 1906, and says Earl Carrington by a further 10,000 this year: the net result being that in the course of two seasons the horse-breeding industry of

the United Kindom has fallen off to the tune of ten per cent. If no significance attaches to these figures then statistics are utterly valueless for any purpose whatever. It may be said that the falling off is accounted for by increased imports of horses: that is the idea that naturally presents itself, but when we look at the official returns of importations of horses we find that outside supplies do not account for it. On the other hand they go far to bear out the view that the sphere of utility for the horse in Britain is being rapidly narrowed. Britain's imports of horses rose with remarkable steadiness during the twenty years 1880-1900: there was a marked rise during the last year of the period due, again, to the South African War: the figures for 1901 were still high (40,856), but from that year they have declined with great rapidity as the following return shows:—

Imported in	1902: 32,686	1904: 18,491,	
,,	1903: 27,266	1905: 13,711	

We have not the figures for 1906 at hand, but if we may trust memory they show a continued decrease. Manifestly then foreign competition has nothing to do with the decay. We cannot get away from the fact, that during the last five or six years great strides have been made towards perfecting motor vehicles, that they have gained in popularity among all classes and have increased enormously in numbers. as regards the extension of their use the papers brought by last mail contain accounts of the successful trial of a motor plough: we do not know that this means much in opposition to the horse as the steam plough on large farms has held the field for many years: but it furnishes another and disquieting item in proof of the adaptability of the motor. We cannot shirk the disagreeable conclusion that the horse is being beaten out of the field and that horse-breeding if it is to be continued at all must be bolstered up by some method of State assistance; a fragile reed at the best when we remember that horse-breeding with an eye to our military needs is not likely to find favour with Governments pledged to peace and so-called economy. One slender ray of hope there is, but we fear that this too will soon be eclipsed as the art of motor construction progresses. Our London correspondent referred some few weeks ago to the fact that motor 'buses had been taken off certain routes in the Metropolis and replaced by horse vehicles because the former could not be worked at a profit. The cost of the perpetual repairs compelled the owners to discard their motor 'buses. Now the London 'bus horse is not an ideal steed and he has rarely nowadays the merit of being home bred: the large majority of such horses have been imported from the United States and from Canada: but whatever his origin he is a useful type of horse and he did well in his sphere as artillery and transport horse in the South African campaign. It is needful to lay stress upon this point because the decline in horse-breeding will be felt within the next two years by the Army Remount Department: it is not felt yet or only to a very small extent: but when in 1910 and 1911 the Remount buyers begin to enquire for the five-year-olds they want to meet the modest demands of regiments they will seek in vain. The horse that is least likely to pay is the stamp which farmers first give up breeding: and the remount market as everyone knows is the last refuge of the failure and the misfit. Earl Carrington has not taken the matter in hand a day too soon.

When King Edward was driving along a country road in Scotland one day, he came upon an old marketwoman struggling under a load which was more than she could manage.

"You might take part of this in your carriage," cried the old woman to the King, whom the did not recognise.

"Alas my good woman," replied His Majesty "I'm very sorry but I'm not going your way. However, let me give you the portrait of my mother."

"A lot of good that'll do me," was the reply "Take it all the same," said the King, smiling and he put a sovereign, bearing Queen Victoria's effigy, in the palm of the astonished old peasant.

Our Mariar had been to her first public ball. Sarah Jane: Well, tell me, Mariar, and how did you henjoy the ball?"

Mariar: "On the whole I liked it very well. I didn't think much o' the dancin,' but the uggin' was "envenly."

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THERE have been two more sets of arrivals from Bangalore since we last went to press, and now only Ramshaw's string, which will be in Calcutta on Sunday next, are still left in that delightful summer resort of our leading horses. Thompson and Hoyt came up in charge of Mr. A. A. Apcar's lot on Thursday and Dignam arrived with Black Duke, Bon Bon, Jolly Abbot, Vespasia, and Winklet, the latter, however, we understand, is being relegated to hacking this season.

Our leading owner's lot include Fitzgrafton, Mallard, Ballark, Symmetrician, Golden Gleam, and Seclusion. They are indeed a half dozen magnificent looking animals and they attract many an admiring gaze as they parade round their paddock in the morning before work. They are all looking extremely well and have been doing half speed and slow work since they came up. Ballark is possibly a little on the fat side, but Fitzgrafton is glorious—just big enough for the work he has to do, but hard-bright, while Golden Gleam is full of *joie de vivre* and dances about like a two-year-old. Thompson, who has been helping with the work, went back to Bangalore on Tuesday, and Watson, really well again, will be up here by the end of the week to take charge.

THERE is still no betting on the big events and "three to one the field" is all that can be got out of the bookmakers. In the world of rumour Realm and Fitzgrafton seem to share the fancy, the latter for preference; but Steinhager has a rapidly growing band of followers, each new arrival from Bangalore testifying to the enormous improvement in Mr. "Charles'" horse. They are all nervous about Boabdil and until he has shown himself still going strong after a couple of weeks' preparation here he is not likely to be very strongly supported, good as he is. Dame Gossip is also beginning to whisper that Misty Morn is really a great deal better than he has shown himself hitherto, and that there will be one more "in it" when the day comes than is thought at present.

THE Turf Club have announced two more events for the Extra on 30th November and we gather that they are likely to fill well. The clause giving a 7lb allowance to G. R.'s will no doubt ensure some rides for our growing body of amateurs, but as the horse race is for a thousand-rupee stake it will keep out some of the hunter class who might have gone for it, the figure being beyond the paperchase limit' The stakes for the pony event are only Rs. 500, so that there will be no bar to this class competing, though they will probably find themselves up against some very hot stuff in it.

THE hurdles were up on the training track for schooling on both Thursday and Tuesday and a fair number went out for their trial trips. Minstrel Boy did a mile by himself each day in good form and Loyal, Reudice, Bonita, Dramatic, Idle, St. Odille, Pineal, Problem, Stepaway, Riverside, lady Rose, Jorrocks, and a big horse belonging to Mr. Robertson, who we think is called Sherrard, were all out once each. Bonita and Pineal were the pick of the jumpers, but Loyal, Dramatic, Idle, St. Odille, Stepaway, Riverside and Jorrocks (who was only out as a "lead") all did well. Reudice shaped very badly at all and came to grief at the fifth hurdle knocking a fetlock, and Mr. Robertson's horse fell at the third. Problem gave Bloss, who was riding him by himself, a very trying time, refusing a number of times at the first hurdle though afterwards jumping well, and Lady Rose started well but misjudged her distance at the last and crashed right into it, luckily knocking it over so that no damage was done beyond a small cut or two. Loyal seems to be taking kindly to the game and another dose of the cage on Tuesday morning has probably also done him good. None of the competitors for classic honors at the "illegitimate" game have yet shown us a taste of their quality, but we hope to be able to let our readers know how they perform later on. It was reported that there would be something going at Tollygunge last Sunday, but no one was to be found at the course save disconsolate sporting correspondents vainly seeking that which was not, and there is not likely to be much done on the steeplechase course for a week or two yet.

THE Tollygunge Club held their sixth and last Gymkhana of the season on Saturday, and despite the small fields and short programme there was a big attendance, who enjoyed themselves hugely and saw some interesting racing, marred only by the unfortunate accident to Mr. Pugh, due to a broken stirrup leather. This gentleman, we are sorry to say, is likely to be confined to his bed for at least a week and has had an unusually severe shaking. We hope he will be well enough to ride on the 30th November.

THE feature of the afternoon was the extraordinary fluctuations in the odds offered, as in nearly every case the margin between opening and closing prices was unusually large, showing that the public had come uninformed and only got its tips at the last minute. For instance Rulvette opened at tens and twos (out of three starters), but closed at fours, and there was no place betting. Lily went from fives to twos. Stepaway from threes to six to four on. Lily II from sixes to six to four on, and in the same race The Point from threes to six to four on. The first race nearly gave them all a big surprise. Of the three starters Rulvette, who has been only down from Darjeeling a few weeks and has never been known to have done a gallop, was considered a complete outsider and was hardly backed till at the last moment when the whisper went round that there was "something in it." In the result Mr. Levetus, who had the mount, somehow or other managed to give the other pair the slip at the post and got away with a lead of about four lengths into the straight, giving the favourite, Miss Trenton, all her work cut out to catch the chestnut and the English mare only just beat her by a neck in a very tight finish.

THE Ballygunge Bowl and the Cloister Cup gave two of our new G. R.'s their maiden wins; our congratulations are due thereon to Messrs. Rutland and Tremearne respectively. There have now been four additions in all to the list of authorised gentlemen riders "under Rule 68" since the beginning of the Monsoon season:—Messrs. Bletsoe, Levetus, Rutland and Tremearne, and they have, up to date, each had at least one win and we hope will, in common with their seniors, get lots more.

THE Ballygunge Bowl was a very hollow affair for Mr. Rutland on Picture. Mr. W. Griffiths' much talked of Riot could get no nearer than a very bad second, while the big bay was cantering in. After all it takes a very good pony to compete with an animal of Picture's class at 16lbs. worse than weight for inches terms.

IN the Cloister Cup we do not think that Tired Tim would have had very much show, even if he had been better handled; as it was he was soon a field behind the other two, and as there is a limit to the weight under which Wake Up can keep the lead throughout Lily was able to score for Mr. Tremearne with comparative ease.

THE Consolation Cup for ponies with seven starters produced the best race of the day and Mr. Petersen is to be congratulated on the smart performance of his mare Lily II, who is said to be one of three bought for "Rs. 6,000 the lot." The Point was much fancied by his supporters, but the little fellow did not have the best of luck. He was badly bumped at the start, but got away from them and then in the straight he seemed to get squeezed in between Dynamite and Lily II, after which he shut up, and small blame to him. In the sequel the big mare won cantering and Dynamite—the explosive pony did not "go off" this time—beat The Point for the place. Full details will be found in our Turf columns.

In our "Racing" columns to-day we give full details of the performances of some of the horses so far entered for the Viceroy's Cup; the rest will be given next week.

THE final in the ninth division polo tournament was played at Secunderabad in fine weather before a large assembly which included the Hon'ble Mr., Mrs. and Miss Bayley, General and Mrs. Hamilton, and General and Mrs. Rimington. Colonel Pedder and

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the officers of the 13th Hussars were "At Home" and their band played during the afternoon. The teams were as follows:—13th Hussars: Mr. Steele, Captain Bayley, Captain Marchant and Mr. Dangar (back); 20th Deccan Horse: Naik Siddi Kumar, Sowar Siddi Nur, Mr. A. E. H. Ley and Duffadar Nur Khan (back); Colonel Grantham and Major England umpired. The 13th Hussars won by five goals to three. Lady Wolffe Murray presented the cup.

Messrs. Brooke Bond who, for some time, have been advertising their tea in this city have now extended their business in the coffee line. We are indebted to them for a most excellent sample of their "Kora" Coffee, one of the chief merits of which is its most excellent method of packing. The glass bottles containing one and one half pounds respectively are fitted with patent stoppers, which are an effective protection against light and air, the action of which in this country, as we know to our cost, detracts from the value of most articles, directly they are opened. "Kora" Coffee retains its full flavour and aroma, and should, on this account, grow speedily in favour with the public.

We print in the usual place the trainers' lots which embrace the horses so far entered for the Calcutta Races and Steeplechases.

Apparently in spite of the adverse criticism which the Lucknow executive incurred through changing the conditions of the Army Cup they knew well what they were doing. The entries have proved that the new conditions are popular, and the race is now a more difficult one than ever to win and might easily be won by the last joined subaltern and his pony.

The increase of weight will make it inadvisable to put up a professional rider, and even the longest purse would find it hard to pick up a novice in Bombay which would be a certainty of winning the Cup.

The winner will probably turn out to be a pony for which a very moderate price has been given or a candidate from among the polo pony ranks. Even under the old conditions the race was won by Bin Curtas and Modesty and with so large a field as will this year come under the starter's hand, it is more than probable that some rank outsider will come out and upset the pot. From the present betting Mirdas appears to be the favourite; but he has so often disappointed his adherents that he may do so again; next comes Norwood, who seems to have found a very soft spot in the heart of the public.

This pony has only once appeared under C.T.C. rules when he ran down the street in a half mile race at Lucknow in 1904, since then he has won several gymkhanas. The pony is undoubtedly a stayer and we think should win.

At the same time Ittifaq's performance last year cannot be overlooked as he ran fourth in the Cup. Carrying the same weight as he will have to carry this year 11st. 8lb., but to give Norwood 1st. 10lb., as he will have to do, is trying him a bit high: but there is no doubt that he is the up-country favourite and that rupees in plenty will be lavished on him each way.

The Bombay contingent who do not back Mirdas will have their money on Little Exile to a man, being justified by the summary way in which he disposed of his opponents at Poona.

Madras will be represented by Martini who is much fancied. And the Punjab by Khalifa whose owner considers him invincible.

The great Wood and Badger stable, who have won the Cup twice running, have Woodie Major, Mr. Badger's polo pony, running, and unless we are much mistaken he will be there or thereabouts. Bridegroom, Anchor, and Peter the Great have also many supporters, but our placings are Norwood 1, Mirdas 2, and Ittifaq or Little Exile 3. In any case the race should be a godsend to the Bookies and should set them up for quite a long time to come!

The greatest animal dealer in the world is Mr. Carl Hagenbeck, who lives at Stellingen, a suburb of Hamburg. Here can be purchased almost any wild animal in existence. Asked how he managed to keep up his stock, Mr. Hagenbeck replied in an interview published in *Chamber's Journal*: "From my depots. I have depots everywhere—six in Asia, three in Africa, several in Europe, two in America, as well as depots in Siberia. I have over sixty travellers working for me all the time, whose sole business is to collect animals and ship them to me here. They employ thousands of natives to help them. Then I buy up everything that comes into Hamburg, and I may say that if anybody abroad wishes to dispose of his animals he invariably writes to me."

The next step is to telegraph to an agent in the neighbourhood, who inspects the stock with a view to purchase. "For instance," continued Mr. Hagenbeck, "the other day I received a letter from a resident in Rhodesia saying he had got a large collection of African deer and birds, and wished to get rid of them. Within three weeks I had secured the whole collection, and they are now on the way to Hamburg. I have at present several travellers on the way home, some of them with very large consignments of animals. Next week I expect one of my men from Siberia. He is bringing me deer, sheep, and other animals."

Two animals, it seems, are exceedingly scarce just now. These are the hippopotamus and the rhinoceros:

They are taken from their mothers when quite young—no easy feat, as you can imagine—and then brought up on milk. The feeding of them when you have finally secured them is no light undertaking. A baby hippopotamus will drink thirty pints of milk a day and bellow for more. To arrange for such a supply in the desert means that a large number of tame goats have to be taken along with the hunting party. Thirty years ago I supplied the London Zoological Gardens with an African rhinoceros. It was the first rhinoceros brought to Europe since the days of the Roman amphitheatre.

Another very scarce animal is the giraffe, and between 1880 and 1900 only three giraffes were imported into Europe. Among his innumerable adventures with animals Mr. Hagenbeck had one with a giraffe: "In Suez, some years ago, a full-grown giraffe ran away with me. The rope I held him by got entangled round my arm, and I could not get free. I was dragged along the streets and fearfully banged about. When I at length got loose I was so exhausted that I was obliged to lie down for a quarter of an hour without moving." The king of animal dealers considers that his narrowest escape took place while superintending the lowering into a pit of a huge alligator: "Suddenly, with a sweep of its tail, it knocked me right into the middle of a dozen large alligators. I jumped out in an instant, or I must assuredly have been torn to pieces."

That welcome harbinger of the cold weather, Messrs. Traill and Co.'s, Diary, has made its appearance with the usual regularity this year. The copy kindly sent us exhibits all the well-known features of its twenty-three predecessors. It is brimful of useful information and tables and the ever increasing sales speak volumes for the popularity of these indispensable books. Special attention is drawn to the very complete series of dates comprising Bengalee, Fuslee, Samvat, Mahomedan, Tamil and Malayalum, Telugu and Canarese and Burmese and the "Calendar" showing same at a glance. The diaries range in size from "pocket" to "foolscap" and there are thirty-six varieties of them.

Last week we announced the advent of Melbourne Inman, the billiard player, to-day we inform our readers that H. W. Stevenson, the English billiard Champion, will also be in India this cold weather and, of course, the two will fix up a meeting in Calcutta. They have met before in Sydney and Melbourne, Inman receiving long points—they won a match each. Messrs. C. Lazarus and Co., of Calcutta, are conducting the arrangements for Stevenson and are open to receive challenges and book engagements.

"Skene Dhu," the Indian sportsman whose writings are well-known to most of our readers, has recently contributed to *The Motor* a long and interesting article on "Motor and Gun in India" in the course of which he gives an account of a week-end motor run combined with a duck and snipe shoot in Central India. He writes in his introductory paragraph:—"That the motor car is useful in many ways, to many classes of people, there is no doubt; but to no one is it more useful in India than the keen sportsman, giving, as it does, such various opportunities of reaching distant grounds more or less inaccessible in a day's outing from any large cantonment.

For there is no doubt that shikar is getting more and more difficult to obtain in India. It is due to many causes, in small game shooting one prominent cause being the new scheme of concentrating troops at the various big stations, which means that all the good shooting grounds within reach of such cantonments are overrun by sportsmen at every week-end. And it is here that the motor car is such a blessing. Before its advent a few years back, say one wished for a day's duck and snipe shooting. A good ground lay some 40 miles away. This meant a big bundobast; perhaps three relays of ponies had to be laid out for one's tonga, their feeds had to be sent with them, and to reach the shooting grounds by daybreak, say 6 A.M., the unfortunate sportsman had to start soon after 1 A.M., some four or five hours of wearisome driving in the dark, and the same again in the evening, when home was not reached till after 11 o'clock.

Now take the motor. An early cup of tea at about 4 A.M., and then an exhilarating rush through the air, along the broad, flat road, almost deserted at this hour save for an occasional cart with its pair of plodding bullocks. Guns, food, all are stowed away in the car; there is no worrying at a little extra weight. And then the spin home in the evening, an hour and a half's ride bringing one home to dinner; in fact, the getting there and back is one of the pleasantest parts of the day, instead of being a wearisome toil."

According to the Paris correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph*, an American girl is diligently practising the jumps at Chantilly on horseback under the patient eye of a well-known trainer, her object

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being to obtain a license to ride in public very shortly. The excitement with which her *debut* will be awaited by our sporting Continental friends can readily be imagined.

Professor Leon Kendal of 89, Regent Street, London, who is among our advertisers, has achieved an eminent position as a man who deals apparently successfully with those problems that cause us all doubt at times and when we long for the advice of some one who can see further than ourselves. He is consulted by people in every land, and many noted men and women in India, China and The East generally have been in communication with him, and some wonderful accounts are related of his skill. He has made a great name for himself in this part of the world and his "charts" are deservedly famous.

One learns from the *Daily Express* that "the shooting of aigrettes has been forbidden in Upper Senegal for two years in order to preserve them from extinction. An attempt to breed the birds in captivity is also to be made." However, disappointed sportsmen are assured that this season Bombay ducks are both plentiful and strong on the wing; and Welsh rabbits will also afford good sport.

A sporting gourmet writes to a London contemporary:—"It has not been given to everyone to partake of swan—or rather cygnet—for I should think that father and mother swan would be rather weird eating. But it has twice been my fortune to spend October—the month of the Hunter's Moon and the fleecy evening mists—on the Norfolk Broads, and that privilege carried with it the right to so many cygnets from the Broad on the estate. Well, swan is good—very good, and neither oily, nor fishy, nor stringy, nor any of the things it is popularly supposed to be.

The bird is roasted very carefully, and for this process is swathed in vine leaves. No stuffing is necessary, but almost every good Norfolk house has its own traditional sauce, which in every case is rather sharp in flavour, and is best if fruit of the cranberry nature can be included in it. Cygnets never come into the London market, but first-class poulterers will obtain one for a customer.

In a recent article in *The Pall Mall Gazette* on "The Kaffir as a Sportsman," by a Policeman on the Veld, the following interesting allusion to cricket was made:—"It is nothing in summer for black teams in the Transvaal to travel thirty or forty miles to play a match, and it is impossible to ignore the fact that they show a wonderful capacity for the finer points of the game which many Englishmen never acquire. Not only are the Kaffir enthusiasts constantly practising, but they club together to provide themselves with the most orthodox gear—white flannels, shirts, and boots, pads, gloves and capital bats. There are no bank holidays nowadays in the Transvaal without plenty of native cricket, and it is well worth watching. In the last match which I saw there was a bowler quite good enough to have toured in England. He was a tall left-hander, and sent down a fast ball with a nasty break. The batting, too, was mostly very good, and there were many beautiful drives all along the ground, while the fielding would have put many a home team to the blush. The black soft sex, gaily bedizened in white skirts and coloured silk blouses, graced the cricket ground in great numbers, and showed much more genuine keenness than one could find in their white sisters on our "ladies' days" at home, never hesitating to join in the war-dance and general corrobberie which broke forth all round the ground, besides seizing the fielding side, whenever a wicket fell. As the batsmen lost their wickets, instead of retiring to the "pavilion," they ranged themselves near the umpire, and never moved from this position till the end of the game, when they instantly charged with wild yells at the last man out, who had made top score, and carried him round the ground in what seemed to be a most uncomfortable position for the recipient of the honour. This man, who was also the wicket-keeper, was a regular Blackham, and took balls of any pace with either hand, right, left, or over his head, in marvellous style."

It must be distinctly interesting to see the "black soft sex" joining in the corrobberies and war-dances.

Jockey Robert Robertson was last Thursday convicted of cheating Messrs. Treacher and Co., Poona, of Rs. 300 by means of a cheque drawn on a bank at which he had no account: the Magistrate gave him two months' rigorous and fined him Rs. 300, or, in default of payment, a further three months.

We apologise for the non-appearance of "In London Town" this week: it did not come to hand.

We are not aware whether the Assam authorities are prepared to grant permits for shooting big game in the Bijni, Jairung or Namlu reserves, but from all accounts the conservation of these places has resulted in a remarkable increase in the number of every sort of game—fur, fin and feather. One has hardly occasion to enter the jungle, as we are informed that at dawn and evening, prowling round the outskirts affords ample scope for gun or rifle. As might have been expected, cultivators complain of their crops being trampled, kine and poultry indented on by the big and lesser felines and wild dogs. Though rough paths ramify here and there, the solitary stalker, should any ambitious one elect to penetrate far in, runs the risk of being pounced upon like that unlucky sergeant who, cramped with the long journey in a dug out, attempted a short cut overland where the main stream in the Namlu takes a long sweep. There were indications of a struggle with a tiger, but a crushed sola topee was all that was ever recovered by the rescue party sent out! Up to date we have not heard of any destructive elephants knocking about, but they are decidedly increasing in numbers and boldness, while the goring of a woodcutter by a gyal in Chittagong a week or two back tends to show that wild cattle require thinning out. Taking everything into consideration we think the present rules might bear relaxing, at any rate for a while.

Waterfowl are coming down in the usual abundance to the Eastern Bengal and Assam bheels though they will not be in prime condition for another month. In this connection it is worth noting that the inland steamers have resumed running on the main branch of the Surma, which bisects the Sangoon district, so enabling those wishing to try their luck among the ducks to reach the very heart of it. As the diversion of the boats to the northern branch of the river for a year or two has left these jhils practically undisturbed it may be presumed the birds will be less wild than in places that have been shot over during the interval. Ajmerigunge is as good a camp centre as any, ordinary supplies being cheap and abundant. It would be preferable to engage a house boat at Dacca (for such are still to be had) than to build a *basha* on the ground, though small tents can be used, but the damp surroundings make the boat preferable.

The competition for the "Excelsior Cup" wound up the golf season at Darjeeling. It was won by Mr. S. O'Malley, who was followed closely by Lieutenant-Colonel W. J. Buchanan and the Hon'ble Mr. W. C. A. Oldham.

The annual general meeting of the Bengal Presidency Amateur Athletic Association will probably take place on Wednesday, the 4th December.

Christmas and New Year holiday makers may be interested in the East Indian Railway announcement regarding the very liberal concessions offered to travellers over their system which appears further on.

Some days ago the question of reform in male attire was once again raised; this time by a person who should, at all events, be thoroughly competent to speak on the subject. Mr. Louis Parker has won for himself the name of "The Pageant King," and at the *Tribune* Rendezvous Dress Exhibition in London the other day he put in a strong plea for the adoption of more beautiful garments by men, and suggested that perhaps the pageant may eventually do something to turn male fashion once more towards the gayer colourings and more graceful shapes of the costumes of past ages. Certainly, if the pageant can change for the better our detestable hats and ridiculous trousers, it will not have existed in vain.

It is a singular thing, by the bye, that the man who does to some extent escape from the conventional ugliness of ordinary clothing is the sporting man. Shooting dress, for instance, may not be exactly beautiful in itself, but it is undeniable that the belted and strapped jacket and the wide knickerbockers are less ugly than the tight trousers, frock coat, and top hat of the City man. Again a good deal of adverse comment is generally made on the taste of the horsey man. Nevertheless, leggings and breeches, bright waistcoat and full-skirted coat, are infinitely nearer the picturesque than the business attire aforementioned.

The Indore Polo Tournament was concluded on the 16th instant and resulted in a win for Kishengarh who beat the Bhopal team by five goals to four. Details further on.

The final game in the Meerut Polo Tournament, details of which will be found in our Polo column, ended in a win for the 12th Lancers who beat the 5th Cavalry by four goals to three.

Hundreds of sportsmen will join us in hearty congratulations to Mr. W. J. Bradshaw on the occasion of his marriage with Miss Salome Blake. For many years he has taken the liveliest interest in local athletics, whether as Honorary Secretary, Committee man, or prize donor; he is a prominent Freemason, takes his full share in the public matters of the city, and as a keen and enthusiastic Volunteer officer is second to none in the Presidency. His wedding at the Calcutta Cathedral last Tuesday was very numerously attended, his brother officers honoured the occasion by appearing in uniform, H.H. the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal was present, and both at the Church and the reception at "Fairfield" the proceedings were marked by unusual cordiality, for this particular Benedick is among Calcutta's most popular personalities.

Fishing.

KASHMIR FISHING.

(Concluded.)

II.

Passing through Srinagar where a few fish can sometimes be obtained at the Dal gate and beneath the fourth and fifth bridges we move right on up the river to Bij Behara. Here the best times are August and September as the fish run down as soon as the river begins to get low. Spoon, phantom minnow and dead bait are all useful here.

Some little way below Bij Behara is the Sangam Bridge, and immediately below this on the left bank the Jhelum is joined by the Vayshoo. About a day's journey up this is Kaimoo, where the road from Islamabad to Shupiyon crosses the Vayshoo. Above this it is impossible to take a boat as the stream above is a shallow torrent, which is all good water for fly. The fish in this water never seem to take before four on the afternoon, but from that till sundown they take greedily. While the sun is on the water the only flies to use are black flies, a Zulu, blackamoor or black palmer. As the sun begins to sink exchange one of the black flies for a teal and green, and as soon as the fish take that readily change to nothing but white such as white moth. But far more killing than any made up fly is one made from a piece of the fringe of an ordinary bath towel. Take a few strands of this, lay them along the shank of an eyed No. 6 Limerick hook so that the eye is half way up the length of the strands and the barb of the hook is covered. Give them a few turns of whipping below the eye, turn the forward ends back along the top of the shank of the hook and whip again. Here is a cheap and easily made, good killing fly, for I think quite one half of the fish are killed on this. The time to be at Kaimoo is the first three weeks in August.

As the autumn approaches the places below Srinagar are the best till in September Shadipore is the best of them all. Going up the Sind from its junction with the Jhelum one first passes the place where all the camping grounds are until the stream gives a sharp bend to the left, with bluff banks on the left and a few huts on the right. This reach runs for about half a mile then turning sharp to the right forms a big pool under a village on the left. This pool is the spot and contains four good places. The best is a little above the bend on the right bank; two more are immediately opposite it under the right bank, while the fourth is immediately below them just above where an old mulberry juts out of the

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bank. But in taking up this place beware of mooring one's boat too low down, for there is an old Chenar tree-sunk in the stream, and its branches have been the salvation of many a nice fish. The spot is easily recognized by a slight hollow in the bank, where a portion of it, upon which the Chenar once grew, has caved in.

Neither in the afternoon or the evening is spinning of much use, but after four or five a fly will produce ite nice results though the fish will be small, not nning up to more than five pounds. Perhaps "fly-fishing" is rather a mis-nomer for the only resemblance this method has to fly-fishing, is that an arrangement of feathers on a hook is cast somewhat after the manner of a fly. But the ordinary fly is of scarcely any use, for it is necessary to make one, and manipulate one so that it looks exactly like a running Chilwa. Many boatmen can make them up. They whip two hooks on to a piece of gut about half an inch apart. Round the upper of these they whip a number of grey or light brown hen's feathers, so that the two hooks are hidden by them. But the result is very rough and clumsy. The two best flies I made were, one composed entirely of the blue feathers of a Blue Jay, with a white cotton body, and the other had a cock body, a tail of a piece of gray goose wing, and wings of the speckled breast feathers of a teal. As the fly should be slightly sunk, wrap a small piece of tin foil (from the top of a bottle) round your cast about a quarter of the way up. Now as to casting. Go up the reach leading to the pool, in a Shikara, at such a distance from the bank that you can just touch the bank with an easy cast. Watch underneath the bank until you see a shoal of Chilwa running up and a big fish chasing them. Then cast your fly so that it hits the bank and drops into the water among the Chilwa as they leap out of the stream. Draw it up stream amongst them, and ten to one you will rise something. You may cast a shop fly in amongst them until you are blue in the face, but unless you can make it resemble a running Chilwa you won't touch anything. One of the flies I have described above was so successful that it decieved a king-fisher who was watching operations from the top of the bank. I was casting against the ank when the little fellow suddenly popped down, caught my fly, and flew up with it. I think he was as surprised as I was, for having got a little way up, the line became taut, and he dropped his meat wondering at the unexpected resistance it offered. (*N. B.*—This is fact and not a "fisherman's yarn.") I found that fly a most successful one, but it was lost, together with a fish and a good piece of my cast, among the branches of the abovementioned Chenar tree. If Shadipore is crowded one will not do much good at the early morning fishing, unless one is an early riser, and if the competition for the good places is at all keen, a start at 3 A.M. is often necessary.

At Shilwat, which lies a couple of miles down the Jhelum from Shadipore, the same kind of "Chilwa fly-fishing" is to be had, but only when the river is absolutely clear. Anderkoote too, in September is good with a fly, of the type used at Kaimoo, the most killing of the lot being the "tag of tower." The bends in the canal which provided most sport in July and August are now useless. Just abreast of the village the falling water has uncovered a small bund, which, stretching half way across the canal, only leaves a narrow opening through which the water rushes. It is in the eddies and backwaters thus formed that numbers of fish, running up to 2lbs., are lying. My best afternoon there, fishing from half past four to seven produced twenty fish, the biggest of which weighed two pounds.

Shadipore is an excellent place in the autumn and in addition to fishing in the mornings and evenings, there is excellent duck or snipe shooting to be had on the jheels round about, which occupy one's time when the fish are not taking.

Below Shadipore is Jumbal where an old bridge spans the river. The best time for this place is from June to September; though at its best, it is not up to much. As at Sapar the best places are under, and just below the bridge, and the best things to use are a phantom minnow, and a spoon of an inch and a half.

Where the rivers flows into the lake are Hajan and Bunihara, both of them excellent places in the autumn. It is hard to point out any particular spot which is better than the others, but a sure guide to the fish are the flocks of water fowl, something like a gull, hovering over a patch of water Where you see these you many be sure there is a big fish underneath, driving the small fry to the surface and upon which the birds are preying. The early morning and the late evening are the best times of the day. Use dead bait, minnow and a two inch silver and gilt spoon.

Across the Woollar on the Southern shore is the shrine of Baba Shukr Din. It is perched on the top of a hill from which a spoon runs down in a jumble of rocks to the water. Round these little rocky islands there are fish, but the only way to get them is by trolling with spoon or phantom minnow. Towards sunset, however, the fish will rise to a small black fly, a black palmer for choice.

Ningal is situated where the river leaves the lake a little way above Sapor. The birds will here again point out to one where the fish are, but the results are obtained with a frog by moonlight.

In the foregoing notes mention has been omitted of two things which it is necessary to take with one when fishing in Kashmir. It must be borne in mind that in spite of Game Laws there will be many disappointment in store for one, so a large stock of patience, and a determination to enjoy one's self in spite of what ill luck may have in store for are very important items in one's outfit.

WHITE MOTH.

Correspondence.

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

CORRECTIONS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In my article "Serpent Eagles" which appeared in your issue of 7th instant. I would like to bring to your notice a few printer's errors which in one or two cases are, to say the least of it, misleading as they stand and in others have no meaning at all so would be obliged by your kindly inserting this letter in your next issue and correcting the errors :—

Line 11	for	"Spizaete"	read	Spizaëti.
,, 14	,,	"Buko"	,,	Buteo.
,, 20	,,	"not quite half"	,,	not *quite* one and a half.
,, 32	,,	"Sentellae"	,,	Scutellae.
,, 34	,,	"Pilionitus"	,,	"Polionitus."
,, 77	,,	"Spitasti"	,,	Spizaëti.

EXILE.

[We regret the occurrence of these misprints. In dealing with latin names and scientific terms it is not a bad idea to *print* them as clearly as possible. Native compositors and readers are not particularly well up in such, and Editors like other humans, are prone to err.—ED.]

SHOT PATTERNS AND PENETRATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—There is a very general belief that if shot could be manufactured with the hardness of steel while retaining the weight of lead, we should be able to greatly improve the pattern and penetration of shot guns. I do not hesitate to affirm that this idea widely established though it be, is entirely erroneous. The present high degree of efficiency of choke bore guns is due not only to the individual weight of the shot pellets, which causes them to lose their velocity slowly, but also to that softness and inelasticity of the metal, which so many people mistakenly regard as drawbacks. The want of elasticity in the shot pellets allows them to be packed together under the pressure of the powder gas and driven in the form of a compact plug through the barrel, and the same lack of elasticity prevents their separating from one another, after leaving the muzzle, as rapidly as would shot made of some more resilient metal. Those who disbelieve in the advantages of inelasticity will very naturally ask "How about chilled shot; if softness combined with heaviness is good, why is it that chilled give superior patterns to the older soft shot?" The answer to this is that pure lead is altogether too soft: so compressible in fact that it will not stand being driven through a choked barrel without a large proportion of the pellets being so badly deformed, that they become unfit for flight through the air. Such badly deformed pellets turn aside in all kinds of erratic directions in face of the resistance of the air, and so waste themselves outside the killing circle made by the body of the charge.

Chilled shot while retaining to a very large degree the inelasticity of soft, resist deformation far better so that a great proportion of the pellets retain their spherical shape, while those which are deformed, are not flattened to such an extent as to become utterly erratic in flight. In tungsten we have a metal with a specific gravity of 19, *i. e.* more than half again as heavy as lead. If therefore in the future a tungsten-lead alloy is arrived at, having the inelasticity of chilled lead, or if tungsten pellets can be coated with a lead alloy, we may expect to see the efficiency of the shot gun largely increased.

It is perhaps more likely that some kind of shrapnel will be eventually devised for wild-fowl shooting at long ranges. A metal case arranged to release the charge of shot it contains, at a fixed distance after it has left the muzzle. So far attempts at making shrapnel suitable for the ordinary 12-bore gun have proved failures. They acted occasionally with surprising results, but their performance was so uncertain, that those sportsmen who tried them soon gave up using them in disgust.

That my statements regarding the undesirability of extreme hardness and elasticity in shot pellets are correct can be proved by any painstaking sportsman who will go to the trouble of loading a few ordinary 12-bore cartridges with small steel or iron balls. These when tried on the target will be found to give very inferior patterns to lead shot of the same diameter. I long ago observed the unsatisfactory results given by cast-iron case shot in heavy artillery.

These hard balls scatter far more in proportion than the antimony hardened bullets used in the case shot of field guns and siege artillery.

The progress of the shot-gun has of late years been very slow as compared with the enormous strides made in

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WORMS IN A FOX-TERRIER.
The Cottage, Sandhills, Walsall, 3rd March 1887.
Please send me one of Naldire's Worm Powders. I consider them splendid. I had a Fox-terrier nearly dead last Sunday, and got one of your Powders from a friend and in fifteen minutes after the dog had it he passed a tapeworm almost sixty feet in length. FRANK J. BRAWN.
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...ment of the rifle. Gun-makers seem to have ...ly devoted their energies to refinements in the ... and ejecting mechanisms, while pattern and ... remain the same as they were fifteen years ago. ... wild-fowl on our British Coasts, and every- ... for the matter of that, are becoming harder and ... to approach. It seems therefore quite time that ... should be devised to increase the killing ... of the shore shooter's weapons.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

16th October 1907.

BOVRIL RECEPTION.

25th September 1907.—To-day (Wednesday and Thursday) the Annual Reception took place at the Bovril Factory, in Old Street, E.C.

The Chairman, The Earl of Bessborough, C.V.O., C.B., and the Directors of the Company were present and amongst others may be mentioned Members of the London County Council, various Boards of Guardians, and representatives of public institutions, and General Sir William Wilson, K.C.M.G.

The first thing that meets the eye at the noble entrance in Old Street is the Royal Arms, denoting the possession of the King's Warrant. The visitors were conducted in parties up the marble stairs into the "home of Bovril" which is a veritable palace, and as regards cleanliness and brightness it is safe to say there is not another factory in London that can compare with it. The beautiful polished white tiles throughout the building and the clean concrete floors, together with the free circulation of air and the abundance of light went far to explain the healthy appearance of the busy factory hands, all of whom have to pass a medical examination.

The first rooms visited were full of advertising novelties, show-cards, circulars, labels, etc. Then came the splendidly equipped laboratories where much interest was taken in the delicate instruments and medical appliances, with which the research work is done. All the raw materials are subjected to repeated analyses; every batch is examined, and frequent analyses of the finished product are made before leaving the premises.

The raw materials were shown in exactly the form they are received from the carefully supervised factories in our various Colonies and the River Plate, where the healthiest prairie fed cattle are plentiful. Emphasis was laid upon the fact that Bovril is all beef. Bovril Limited will have nothing to do with the various cheap vegetable and yeast extracts now upon the market.

In the Milling Room was seen the preparation of the Albumen and Fibrin; it is the addition of this Albumen and Fibrin that forms the chief feature of Bovril and makes it superior to all extracts of meat and home made beef teas. The granulated beef (or Albumen and Fibrin) comes direct from the Canadian factory; it is ground to the finest possible powder and has to pass through a sieve of 15,000 meshes to the square inch. In this fine state the Albumen and Fibrin is easily assimilated by the most delicate digestion.

The actual manufacture of Bovril takes place in the next department, and it was interesting to note that during the whole process BOVRIL IS NEVER ONCE TOUCHED BY HAND; everything is done by specially prepared machinery. The large vats each contain the juices of over 300 oxen, and after thorough blending the contents are mechanically sieved; they then pass through pipes to the floor where the various sized bottles are filled. The speed with which the girls manage the filling taps is extraordinary; one girl actually fills 12,000 bottles in a day.

On the same floor the labelling, wrapping and sealing is done and the goods are then nailed up in dozens by special machinery and passed on to the despatch floor; here they are loaded into carts and vans to be distributed to every corner of the world.

In addition to seeing Bovril made, the visitors were much interested in some of the Company's Specialties, chief of which is "invalid Bovril" a highly concentrated, unseasoned preparation specially suitable for Hospitals and the sick room. It contains a high percentage of proteids and being unseasoned is often preferred by invalids to the ordinary Bovril.

Down in the basement were seen the huge boilers; the Company's private electrical plant, also their own artesian well, from which a splendid and efficient supply of soft, pure water is obtained by compressed air from over 400 feet below the surface. The water is actually forced to the top of the building, which means 500 feet actual raising.

Visitors were astounded to hear that the beautiful premises were quite inadequate for the huge business now carried on. However, it is a fact that additional space had to be found, and another place almost as large as the Old Street premises has been secured for storage purposes, not to mention the commodious premises of the Company in 16 of the largest cities of the Empire.

Afternoon tea and light refreshments were served to all the visitors, and after a most enjoyable afternoon one felt what a really sound and pure article Bovril was and how thoroughly suitable the premises were for the manufacture of a food of such a world-wide reputation as it enjoys.

The impression left upon all those who attended, was the care taken during the process of manufacture to ensure the absolute purity and standard good quality of Bovril. The Company under its present Directors is evidently most efficiently carrying on the traditions of the great Lord Playfair, Professor Sir Edward Frankland, John Lawson Johnston (the founder of Bovril), William Harkness (for 40 years Government analyst and food expert in Somerset House), who were all closely connected with the Company in their lifetime.

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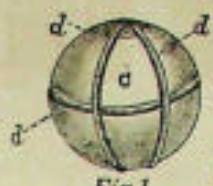

Fig 1
External View.

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"LETHAL"
EXPANDING BULLET.
For use in Choke or Cylinder Barrels.
Price, Loaded Cartridges.
Per 100 Rs. **16-8.**

Fig. 2
Sectional View

Mr. V. G. Weatherall of Purneah sends us the following letter:—

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MINIMUM RECOIL.

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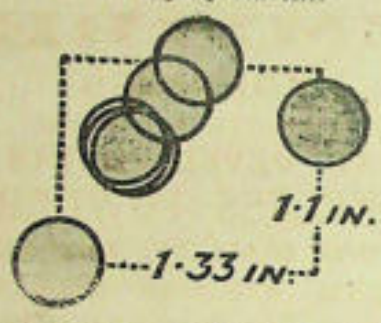
The best DIAGRAM made before the Editor of the "Field" with a Rifle of this bore.



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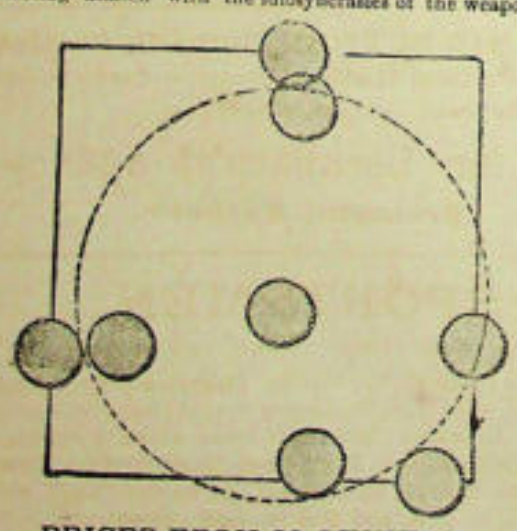

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2. Return tickets will be issued during the same period and under the same conditions as to distances and break of journey to intermediate class passengers, at a charge of two third class fares.

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4. The return *concession* tickets for first, second and intermediate class passengers will be accepted to secure reserved accommodation, provided the accommodation is available, on the following scale :—

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First	Four.
Second	Five.
Intermediate (lateral compartment) ...	Eight.

5. The return *concession* ticket does not entitle the holder to any additional concession, such, for instance, as that under which women servants are, on payment of the next lower class of fare, permitted to travel with ladies or children in first or second class compartments. Concession tickets for children will be issued at half single journey fares.

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Dated 13th November 1907.

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27th and 28th December 1907.

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First Meeting, 21st, 24th, 26th, 28th December 907.

FINAL ENTRIES for all races close on Monday, the 2nd December 1907, at 7 P.M., including Maiden Horse Plate Second Extra Meeting.

Second Meeting, 11th, 14th, 18th January 1908.

FIRST ENTRIES for all races close on Monday, the 2nd December 1907, at 7 P.M.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES.

First Day 31st, December 1907.

FINAL ENTRIES for all races close on Monday, the 2nd December 1907, at 7 P.M.

Entries, which must be accompanied with entrance money (see General Condition 3), to be sent on forms obtainable on application.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE
Lucknow Autumn	Nov.	21 & 23
Lower Assam (Tezpur)	"	26, 28, 30
Lucknow First Extra	"	25 & 28
Calcutta First Extra	"	30
Rangoon Autumn	"	30 & Dec. 3 & 5
Calcutta Second Extra	Dec.	7
Rangoon Fourth Extra	"	7
Chittagong	"	10 & 12
Bombay First Extra	"	14
Bombay Second Extra	"	21
Calcutta Third Extra	"	14
Calcutta Races Fleet Meeting	"	21 24, 26 and 28
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 18, and 31,
Magwe Winter	"	27
Madras Xmas	"	28
Moulmein Xmas	"	28 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	"	31 and Jany. 4 190
Bombay Third Extra	Jan.	1
" Fourth "	"	4
" Fifth "	"	11
" Sixth "	"	13
" Seventh "	"	25
Rawalpindi	"	7 & 9
Calcutta Races Second Meeting	"	11, 14, and 18, 1908
Madras Winter	"	21, 23 and 25
Dibrugarh	"	21, 23, and 25
Calcutta Fourth Extra	"	25, 1908
Rangoon Fifth Extra	"	25, 1908
Bombay Eighth Extra	Feb	1
" Ninth "	"	8
Rangoon Sixth Extra	"	8 1908
Lucknow Spring	"	1, 3 & 5
Bombay	"	12, 13, 17, 19 & 22
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	22 1908
Rangoon Spring	Mar	7, 11 and 13, 1908
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	14, 1908

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Rangoon Autumn	Final		23rd Nov.
Lucknow First Extra	Final		21st Nov.
Calcutta First Extra			25th Nov.
21st Service Cup (Lucknow)	Fourth Final		18th January.
Dibrugarh First			1st Dec.
Dibrugarh Second			14th Jan
Dibrugarh Final			Day before Races.
Rangoon Fourth Extra			4th Dec.
Calcutta Second Extra			2nd Dec.
" Third Extra			4th Dec.
" Races First Meeting	Final		2nd Dec.
" Second Meeting	First		2nd Dec.
Tollygunge 1st Day	Final		2nd Dec.
Tollygunge 2nd Day	Final		31st Dec.
Lahore Xmas	Second Final		1st Dec. 18th Dec.
Lucknow Spring C. S. Cup	Fourth		30th Nov.
Magwe Winter	First Final		17th Dec. 24th Dec.
Madras Xmas	First Final		2nd Dec. 23rd Dec.
Moulmein Xmas	First Final		9th Dec. 24th Dec.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO

Sonepore Tournament	During November.	
Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 2nd December.	
Agra	20th November.	
Council Cup (Allahabad)	25th January.	

SHOWS

Rangoon Horse Show	30th & 2 nd December.	
Calcutta Kennel Club Show	27th & 28th December.	
Bombay Horse & Dog Show	18th, 19th & 20th Feb. 1908.	

MOTORING.

Motor Union of Western India	Reliability Trials	26th, 27th, 28th 29th Dec.
South Indian Motor Union	Reliability Trials	26th, 27th, 28th Dec.
	Speed Trials	1st January.

HOCKEY.

Aga Khan Tournament (Poona)	Now on
Dewar Shield Tournament (Jhansi)	Begins 25th November

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1907.)

Manchester November Handicap (1½ mile) .. Saturday, 23rd Nov.

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LUCKNOW OPEN GYMKHANA MEETING.

First Day, Tuesday, the 12th November 1907.

THE first day of the Open Gymkhana Meeting provided what was in every sense a capital day's racing. Only one bookmaker was present on the course, but the totalisators were well patronised. Favourites won in nearly every event. It was a day out for gentleman riders and that sporting regiment, the Royal Dragoons provided all the winning riders, Mr. Charrington winning three and Mr. Tomkinson two races, both in fine style. The jump race was decidedly the event of the afternoon and Mr. Charrington won a very slashing victory, overhauling Mr. Sandbach on Double Keys near the post, though had Double Keys been held in at the start the result would probably have been different. The Durhams and the Mahomed Bagh Club were "At Home" and the Band of the 24th Punjabis played during the afternoon. Details :—

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A Handicap Hurdle Ponies. 1¼ mile over six flights.

Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Elsie, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Charrington 1
Mr. H. H. Sandbach's ch aus m Double Keys, 11st. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. H. B. McLeod's b aus m Dainty Lady, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Tomkinson 3
Mr. F. C. Fawnthorpe's b aus g Invest, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Native 0
Messrs. Goculdas and Garda's b a h Kour Sahib, 9st. 6lb. (car. 9st. 9lb.) ... Mumford 0
Mr. Vaid's ch a h Lais, 8st. 10lb. ... Native 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Elsie, 6 to 1 each agst. Dainty Lady and Invest, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; six lengths separated second and third. Time—3mins. 53⅘secs.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Arab Ponies 14-1 and under. W. I. ½ mile.

Mr. T. B. Badger's b a h Wordie Major, 10st. 3lb. (car. 10st. 4lb.) ... Mr. Tomkinson 1
Capt. H. D. McNeile's gr a h Bridegroom, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Capt. Tudor 2
Capt. H. D. McNeile's ch a h Anchor, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Miles 3
Mr. W. P. Hammond's b a g Hard Up, 11st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 11lb.) ... Mr. Harrison 0
Capt. McCowen's b a g Mikado, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. McLeod 0
Mr. T. S. Irwin's b a g Toddies, 10st. 3lb. Owner 0
Lala Radha Mohan's gr a h Silver Ring, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Doulat 0

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Bridegroom, Anchor and Silver Ring, 6 to 1 the others.

Won easily by one and a half lengths; one length between second and third. Time—60secs.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Maiden Ponies. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus m Exchange II., 10st. 3lb. ... Mr. Charrington 1
Capt. H. D. Grant's b aus m Audry, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Exchange II., 6 to 4 on Audry.

Won easily by four lengths. Time—71 secs.

THE MAHOMED BAGH PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Horses. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b aus g Greenstone, 10st. 12lb. ... Mr. Tomkinson 1
Capt. H. D. McNeile's ch e g White Heather, 11st. 13lb. (car. 11st. 10lb.) ... Mr. Miles 2
Mr. Douglas Straight's b aus g Prince Ulf, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Abdul Wahid 3
Lala Radha Mohan's b e m Lodge Worcester, 10st. 12lb. (car. 11st. 3lb.) ... Rahim 0
Mr. T. S. Irwin's b aus g Wandering Willie, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 0
Thakur Sripal Singh's be aus g Toreador, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Charrington 0
Mr. Vaid's br aus g Blue Diamond, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Grant 0
Mr. T. S. Harper's br aus g Electric Light, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Sandbach 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. White Heather, 4 to 1 Lodge Worcester, 6 to 1 each Toreador, Blue Diamond and Electric Light, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length: half a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 21secs.

THE DUFFER PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Ponies. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. T. S. Irwin's ch ob m Sunshine, 11st. Owner 1
Mr. T. S. Harper's bk aus m Sweet Genevieve, 10st. 10lb. ... Mr. Charrington 2
Mr. Vaid's ch a h Lais, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Native 3
Mr. T. H. McDermott's ch aus m Mermaid, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Sandbach 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Sweet Genevieve, evens Sunshine, 4 to 1 Mermaid, 10 to 1 Lais.

Won by a short head; half a length divided second and third. Time—58secs.

THE ARAB POLO PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. Catch-weights 11st. G. R.'s only. 3 furlongs.

Mr. W. Morland's ch a g Saladin Mr. Charrington 1
Mr. Beaufort's b a g Royal Scott ... Owner 2
Lieut.-Col. Grant's gr a g Freebooter Capt. Goodfellow 3
Mr. W. T. Miles' gr a g Uncas... ... Owner 0
Mr. W. F. G. Phillip's gr a h Grey Knave Owner 0
Mr. Vigar's gr a g Pegasus ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Lambert's b a h Lamington Mr. Tomkinson 0

BETTING: Evens Uncas, 2 to 1 agst. Grey Knave, 4 to 1 Saladin, 5 to 1 Lamington, 6 to 1 Freebooter, 10 to 1 each Pegasus and Royal Scott.

Won easily by one and a half lengths: half a length divided second and third. Time—40secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 14th November 1907.

THOUGH the fields to-day were smaller the racing again was of a most successful description. Seven events were down for decision and with two exceptions, backers had reason to be satisfied with themselves. The Horse Hurdles produced an excellent race, Craig, although leading throughout, winning by only a short head. Little Exile was favourite for the Arab Plate, but a good deal of money was on Rakhan, who won somewhat easily. An upset occurred in the Stewards' Plate, in which Naughty Girl came in to the general surprise. Lala Radha Mohan's mare was put up for sale after the last race, but was withdrawn as there were no bids. Mirdas, who won in very easy fashion in the Maiden Arab Plate, is looked upon as having strengthened his chance in the Army Cup Race, by reason of his performance to-day.

THE HANDICAP HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A Handicap Hurdle Race for Horses. 1½ mile over six flights.

Mr. H. A. Tomkinson's br aus g Craig 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 1
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b mth aus m Balayeuse, 10st. ... Mr. Charrington 2

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Balayeuse, 5 to 4 on Craig.

Won by a short head. The Time was not taken.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A Handicap for Arab Ponies 14-1 and under. 1,600 yards.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b a h Rackham 10st. 3lb. ... Mr. Charrington 1
Capt. W. D. Grant's ch a g Little Exile, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. McCowen's b a g Mikado, 9st. 11lb. Native 3
Mr. Vaid's gr a h Leader 9st. 10lb. ... Native 0
Mr. Vaid's gr a h Glass, 9st. 7lb. ... Native 0
Thakur Baldeo Sahai's br a h Nusrut 8st. 10lb. ... ... Bradshaw 0

BETTING: Evens Little Exile, 3 to 1 agst. Rackham, 4 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths separated second and third. Time—64⅕secs.

THE STEWARDS PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For all ponies 14-1 and under. ½ mile.

Lala Radha Mohan's b ch m Naughty Girl, 8st. 11lb. ... ... David 1
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus m Exchange II., 10st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Charrington 2
Mr. H. H. Sandbach's b aus m Double Keys, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 3
Capt. W. D. Grant's b aus m Audry, 10st. 10lb ... ... Owner 0
Major T. H. McDermott's ch aus m Mermaid, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Phillips 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Double Keys, evens Exchange II., 4 to 1 agst. Audry, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a length: a head between second and third. Time—55secs.

THE CHARGERS PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For *bona fide* Chargers. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. S. Irwin's b aus g Wandering Willie ... Owner 1
Mr. H. H. Sandbach's br aus g Wallace ... Owner 2
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Cocos ... Owner 3
Mr. Porter's br aus g Risaldar Major ... Mr. Phillips 0

BETTING: Evens Wandering Willie, 2 to 1 agst. Wallace, 3 to 1 Cocos, 7 to 1 Risaldar Major.

Won by a length; five lengths divided second and third. Time—68⅕secs.

THE HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A Handicap for Horses. 1 mile.

Capt. H. D. McNeile's ch e g White Heather, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Miles 1
Thakur Sripal Singh's Toreador, 10st. Mr. Charrington 2
Mr. Douglas Straight's b aus g Prince Ulf 11st. ... ... Mr. Tomkinson 3
Mr. C. Murray's ch e g The Cripple, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Sheldrake 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on White Heather, 3 to 2 Prince Ulf, 2 to 1 agst. Toreador, 3 to 1 The Cripple.

Won easily by three lengths; eight lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 52secs.

THE MAIDEN ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Maiden Arab Ponies 14-1 and under. W.I. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Meynell's b a h Mirdas, 10st. 9lb. ..Mr. Charrington 1
Mr. G. W. F. Philip's gr a g Grey Knave, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. H. D. McNeile's ch a h Anchor, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Miles 3

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Lieut.-Col. F. C. Grant's gr a g Freebooter, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Goodfellow 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mirdas, 3 to 1 agst. Bridegroom, 4 to 1 Anchor, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths: half a length separated second and third. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A Handicap for Polo Ponies. G. R.'s only. 3 furlongs.

Mr. H. M. Lambert's gr aus g Bala, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Tomkinson 1
Mr. A. P. Charles' br aus m Moonbeam, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Charsington 2
Mr. T. S. Irwin's ch ch m Sunshine, 11st. Owner 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sunshine, 2 to 1 agst. the others.

Won easily by one and a half length; four lengths separated second and third. Time—40⅘secs.

MEERUT AUTUMN MEETING.

Second Day, Tuesday, 12th November 1907.

THE racing was again very good to-day. We had two big fields and though the Pony Chase had dwindled to two starters, these provided a most interesting spectacle. The attendance was again very full. The Supply and Transport Officers were "At home," and the Band of the 31st Lancers was again a very appreciable adjunct to the racing. Details.

THE NAUCHANDI PLATE.—Value Rs. 350; Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies that have not won flat races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in aggregate to Rs. 1,200 or over since the 31st March 1905. 5 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewansingh's Mubarakbakht, 11st. Ames 1
The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Butterfly, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Southall 2

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Mubarakbakht, 2 to 1 agst. Butterfly. Won by three and a half lengths. Time 1min. 8⅘secs.

BAGHPAT PLATE.—Value Rs. 800; Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for horses that have won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since the 31st March 1906. 9 furlongs.

The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Lord Boyne, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Southall 1
Mr. Haywood's Pylam, 7st. 7lb. ... Beehan 1
Mr. Bowan's Lady Thespian, 8st. 7lb. ... Ames 3

Also ran: Vienard, 8-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Lord Boyne, 3 to 1 Lady Thespian, and 6 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins.

PONY CHASE.—Value Rs. 350; Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies, R. C. About 2 miles.

Capt. Bennett's f infire 10st. 6lb. ... Owner ... 1
Col. Morris' Rifleman II, 10st. 7lb. ... Attoste ... 2

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Rifleman II., 6 to 4 agst. Pinfire.

Won by three lengths. Time—4mins. 11secs.

BIJNOUR PLATE.—Value Rs. 350; Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 1,000 yards.

Major Popham Young's Fabius, 10st. 2lb. Attoste ... 1
Major Swanston's Mishap, 8st 8lb. ... Northmore ... 2
The Body Guard Polo Club's Tukani, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Kalahan ... 3
Sardar Jewan Singh's Black Spot, 10st. 9lb. Ames, ... 0

Also ran: General Fife, 11-10; Bulldanba, 11-1; Red Shot, 11-12; Primrose, 10-6 (car. 11-7).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Black Spot, 5 to 2 Primrose, 5 to 1 Fabius, 5 to 1 each Red Shot and Mishap, 6 to 1 each Wild Rose and Tukani, and longer odds the others.

Won by a neck; two and a half lengths between second and third and a length between third and fourth. Time—60secs.

KHANKHODA PLATE.—Value Rs. 350; Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arabs and C.-B's 14-1 and under, and other ponies 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Col. Berryman's Little Europia, 7st. 11lb. ... Melsom 1
Mr. Rose's Sweet Rose, 9st. 6lb. ... Howie 2
The Kour Soheb of Patiala's Sago, 10st. 7lb. Southall } dead-
Mr. Oborne's Grey Lady, 7st. 11lb. ... Manly } heat 3

Also ran: Gold and Silver, 10-5; Ben Hur, 8-4; Felix, 7-7; May Queen, 6-13 scratched.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Sago and Sweet Rose, 3 to 1 each Gold and Silver and Little Europia, 4 to 1 Grey Lady, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and the dead heaters. Time—1min. 7secs.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Value Rs. 350; Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Col. Brown's Saglavie, 7st. 10lb. ... Melsom 1
Capt. Holden's Marengo, 9st. 10lb. ... Attoste 2
Mr. Fail's Chance, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Beehan 3

Also ran: Palmy Days, 8-12

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Palmy Days, 3 to 1 Chance, and 4 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; a neck between second and third Time—1min. 40⅘secs.

Third Day, Thursday, 14th November 1907.

AN excellent day's sport brought a most pleasant meeting to a successful conclusion. The racing was close and there was no falling-off in any of the fields except in two hurdle races. The handicapping has been marvellously successful.

The executive have good reason to congratulate themselves on the new era that seems dawning on Upper India racing and the results they have been able to achieve here. The Civil Service were "At Home" on the race course and the Band of the 17th Lancers enlivened the proceedings.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 350, Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Cook's Betty, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Howie 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Sir Lawrence ... Ames 2
Major Popham Young's Sarkhab, 9st. 2lb.... A. Hoyt 3

BETTING: Evens each Betty and Sarkhab, 3 to 1 agst. Sir Lawrence.

Betty early took the lead followed by Sarkhab and Sir Lawrence in the order named, then from the distance Sir Lawrence overhauled Sarkhan, but could not get on even terms with Betty who won by three lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min 9⅘-ecs.

PRODUCE PLATE.—Rs. 350, Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. ¼ mile

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Mubarakbakht, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Ames 1
Kour Sahib of Patiala's Butterfly, 7st. 11lb. (car. 8st.) ... ... Southals 2
Col. Cheseney's Kingston, 8st. 7lb. ... Melsom 3

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Mubarakbakht 2 to 1 agst. Kingston, and 3 to 1 Butterfly.

Kingston came quickly to the front and led to the quarter mile where she fell back leaving Mubarakbakht with the lead from Butterfly, and the former keeping in front by one and a half lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—62⅘secs.

ARAB HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—

Mr. Goodman's Hermes, 10st. 8lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's Nadim, 8st. 9lb. ... A. Hoyt 2
Bodyguard Polo Club's Shahzada, 11st. 8lb. Capt. Holden 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Nadim, 5 to 4 agst. Shahzada, and 3 to 1 Hermes.

After they got over the first hurdle Shahzada attended by Nadim showed the way till at the third obstacle Nadim hit a hurdle and lost ground while Hermes went up to Shahzada. Then after the six furlongs post Nadim began to improve his position catching up to the leaders at the last hurdle. On landing over Hermes and Nadim drew away and made a desperately ridden race home, Hermes winning in the last couple of strides by a neck; a poor third. Time—4mins. 25secs.

HORSE HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. About 1¼ mile over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Reynard's Vienard, 10st. 7lb. ... A. Hoyt 1
Sir John Millbank's Harold, 11st. ... Capt. Holden 2
Capt. Holden's Lady Drake, 10st. 8lb. ... Northmore 3

Also ran: Squint, 9-7

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Harold, 3 to 1 each agst. Lady Drake and Vienard, 10 to 1 on Squint.

Vienard soon settled down with the lead, followed in order by Harold and Lady Drake, and they preserved these positions all through, though as they turned into the straight, Harold made a splendid effort but could not get quite on terms with Vienard who won by three lengths; a poor third. Squint ran out at the second hurdle and was not persevered with. Time—3mins. 34secs.

GUJRAOLA PLATE.—Rs. 800, Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have started at the meeting. 6 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Black Spot, 10st. 7lb. Ames 1
Mr. Rose's Primrose, 10st. 4lb. ... Howie 2
Bodyguard Polo Club's Tokani, 7st. 13lb. A. Hoyt 3
Mr. Rose's Sweetrose, 9st. 11lb. ... Gee 0

Also ran: Redshot, 10-6; Melma, 8-12; and Mignon, 7-9.

BETTING: Evens Primrose, 6 to 4 agst. Redshot 3 to 1 Tokani, 6 to 1 Black Spot, and 10 to 1 the others.

From the start the whole field ran in almost a dead level line till within the distance Mignon fell out, the rest keeping together. Then when coming into the rails, developments began and Black Spot got a slight advantage which he improved upon and won by half a length; one length between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

MECCA PLATE.—Rs. 800. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Sydney Smith's Palmy Days, 7st. 8lb. Melsom 1
Capt. Holden's Marengo, 8st. 3lb. ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. Fail's Chance, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Baichan 3

Also ran: Commander 9-10 Betty; 8-8; and Saglavie, 7-2.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Commander, 2 to 1 agst. Chance, 4 to 1 Palmy Days, and 6 to 1 the others.

Soon after the start Chance attended by Saglavie showed out at the head of the field with Palmy Days lying in the rear. They ran in this order to the quarter mile where Palmy Days who had improved his position came through his field and soon took a clear lead and going strong came in a comfortable winner by five lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 25⅘secs.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. 3 furlongs.

Col. Serryman's Quilt, 6st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Manly 1
Mr. Fail's Alice, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Kilcorn 2
Mr. Rose's Sweet Rose, 10st. 10lb. ... Howie 3

Also ran: Wild Rose, 9-7; Mousie, 8-7; and Grey Lady, 7-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Mousie, 2 to 1 Wild Rose, 4 to 1 each Quilt and Sweet Rose, and 6 to 1 the others.

There was one break away in which Quilt damaged the starting machine. When let go Quilt soon came to the front and though challenged in the rails by Alice and Sweet Rose, she kept in front and won handsomely by a length; the same distance between second and third. Time—32⅘secs.—*C. and M. Gazette.*

THE TOLLYGUNGE CLUB.

SIXTH GYMKHANA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

The President and Committee of the Club and

E. C. APOSTOLIDES, ESQ. | J. HUTCHISON, ESQ.
T. CURTIS-HAYWARD, ESQ. | H. STOKES, ESQ.
E. A. WOODHOUSE, ESQ. | J. M. TURNER, ESQ.

Judges:—G. B. DRAKIN, ESQ., T. CURTIS-HAYWARD, ESQ.

Clerk of the Scales:—E. A. WOODHOUSE, ESQ.

Starter:—E. C. APOSTOLIDES, ESQ.

Time-Keeper:—J. HUTCHISON, ESQ.

Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER HART (JUN.), M. R. C. V. S.

Saturday, 16th November 1907.

A FAIRLY successful meeting. Fields were poor, but the racing was tolerable, but the crowd, the bookies, the band and all the "Concomitants" were on hand. Details will be found among our Sporting Notes. We give below the results:—

THE FAREWELL HANDICAP (Open).—A handicap flat race for maiden horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. Rose's ch aus m Rubrette, 10st. 2lb. ... Mr. Leretus 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Child Adopted, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Pugh 3

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Miss Trenton, 5 to 2 Child Adopted, 4 to 1 Rubrette.

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

THE BALLYGUNGE BOWL (Open).—A handicap flat race for maiden ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. A. Beachcroft's b aus m Picture, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Rutland 1
Mr. W. Griffiths' br or bk aus g Riot, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 2
Mr. C. D. Peterson's ch aus g Golden Star, 7st. 10lb. (dec. 7lb.) ... ... Mr. Evers 3
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal, 10st. ... Mr. Barrow 0
Mr. Glen's b aus m Miss Preston, 11st. ... Mr. Cowper 0

BETTING: Evens Riot, 6 to 4 Picture, 4 to 1 Pineal, 6 to 1 Golden Star, and 10 to 1 any other.

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

THE CLOISTER CUP.—A handicap steeplechase for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase, value Rs. 50 or over. About 1¼ miles.

Mr. H. Tremearne's br aus m Lily, 10st. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... Owner 1
Mr. W. O. Rees' br aus m Wake Up, 12st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. R. C. R. Hill's br aus g Tired Tim, 9st. Mr. Farr 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Wake Up, 2 to 1 agst. Lily, and 6 to 1 Tired Tim.

Won by three lengths; third nowhere.

THE NOVEMBER STAKES.—A handicap flat race for all horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase, value Rs. 50 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e m Stepaway, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. Winton's b aus g Fusilier, 11st. ... Owner 2
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch aus g Roland, 11st. Mr. Barrow 3
Mr. Pettitt's bk aus g Paddy, 8st. 4lb. (dec. 11lb.) ... ... Mr. Galstaun 0
Mr. M. Schwerdtfeger's b aus m Sal, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 0
Mr. Cowper's b aus m Myolene, 10st. ... Owner 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Stepaway, 4 to 1 Fusilier, 5 to 1 each Roland and Sal, 6 to 1 Paddy, and 10 to 1 Myolene.

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

THE CONSOLATION CUP.—A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase, value Rs. 45 or over. 1 mile.

Mr. C. D. Peterson's b aus m Lily II., 10st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Barrow 1
Mr. J. C. Hanning's b aus g Dynamite, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Tremearne 2
Mr. Rose's br aus g The Point, 11st. ... Mr. Bletsoe 3
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus m Moll Flanders, 12st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. R. Mackenzie's d aus g Starboard Light, 9st. ... ... Mr. Galstaun 0
Mr. Rose's b aus m Lady Rose, 10st. 10lb. Mr. Leretus 0
Mr. R. Reynell's gr aus m Bess, 8st. 7lb. (dec. 4lb.) ... ... Mr. Houghton 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 each Lilly II. and The Point, 2 to 1 Moll Flanders, 6 to 1 each Dynamite and Bess, and 10 to 1 any other.

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

LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING.

(By Special Telegram.)

STEWARDS.

COLONEL P. K. L. BEAVER, | E. F. JACOB, ESQ., C. I. E.
LIEUT.-COL. W. G. MASSY, R. A. | MAJOR S. H. CLIMO, D. S. O., 24th Punjabis.
A. L. SAUNDERS, ESQ., C. S.

Secretary:—MAJOR J. H. ENSOR.

First Day, Tuesday, 19th November 1907.

LOVELY weather favoured the opening day, and the promise of interesting sport attracted a very large gathering. Sir John, Lady, and Miss Hewett were among those present, and there was also a large party from Government House. Eight events figured on the programme and, although no time was lost, the last event was run off by moonlight, a situation which was entirely new to the oldest recegoers in Lucknow. The greatest sympathy is felt for Captain Holden in the serious loss he sustained by the accident to his mare, Lady Drake, in the Closed Chase. Lady Drake took off short at the water jump and came down heavily, breaking her back. Captain Holden had a narrow escape. She won the steeplechase and hurdle race at the recent Umballa meeting where she was ridden by her owner and she ran third in the hurdle race at Meerut with Northmore up and would have given a good account of herself in the closed races at Meerut. Details:—

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 11-2 and under. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Thakur Sripal Singh's Elsie, 9st. 11lb. ... Hoyt 1
Mr. W. T. Miles' Daphne, 11st. 10lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. H. H. Sandbach's Double Keys, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Trenoweth 3
Capt. H. N. Holden's Pathfinder II., 11st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's Companion, 10st. 7lb. R. R. Morrison 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's Yardley, 9st. 12lb. ... J. Trenoweth 0
Mr. H. B. McLeod's Dainty Lady, 8st. 6lb. Abdal Wahed 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Yardley, 5 to 1 Pathfinder II., 6 to 1 each Double Keys and Daphne, 8 to 1 Companion, 10 to 1 the others.

Double Keys led to the last hurdle whose Elsie drew to the front attended by Daphne the former winning by three-quarters of a length; two lengths divided second and third. Time—2mins. 56⅘ secs.

JAHANGIRABAD ARAB HURDLES.—1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Messrs Wilson and Jolliffe's Highflag, 8st. 10lb. ... ... J. Trenoweth 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's Nadim, 8st. 12lb. ... Mr. Durham 2
Mr. J. D. Scott's Secunder, 11st. Mr. Tomkinson 3
Major F. M. Cram's Cinqueporte, 11st. ... Northmore 0
Body Guard Polo Club's Shahzada, 11st. 12lb. Capt. Holden 0
Mr. H. R. Goodman's Hermes, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 0
Messrs. Goculdas and Gardas' Koursahib, 10st. ... ... A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Vail's Lais, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Bond 0

BETTING: 8 to 2 agst. Koursahib, 3 to 1 Cinqueporte, 5 to 1 Secunder, 6 to 1 each Shahzada, Hermes, Nadim and Highflag, 10 to 1 Lais.

Highflag assumed the lead at the distance from Secunder and won easily by one length; two and a half lengths divided second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 8secs.

THE CLOSED CHASE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for horses. *Vide* special closed condition. 2½ miles.

Mr. Locke's Look Out, 11st. 10lb. Mr. Charrington 1
Mr. H. E. Norton's Birralee, 9st. 13lb. ... Mr. Miles 2
Mr. H. A. Tomkinson's Craig, 11st. ... Owner 3
Mr. P. L. Roberts' Refuge Bay, 10st. 11lb. Hon. Bingham 0
Capt. H. N. Holden's Lady Drake, 10st. 8lb. Owner (fell)
Capt. Gibb's and Mr. Borton's Loddon, 9st. 13lb. (car. 11st.) ... ... Mr. Borton 0

Birralee and Craig led over the water jump where Lady Drake came to grief. Look Out came up to the leader and overhauling Birralee near home won easily by two lengths; six lengths divided second and third. Time—5mins. 11secs. Lady Drake broke her back and had to be destroyed.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-2 and under. Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. ¼ mile.

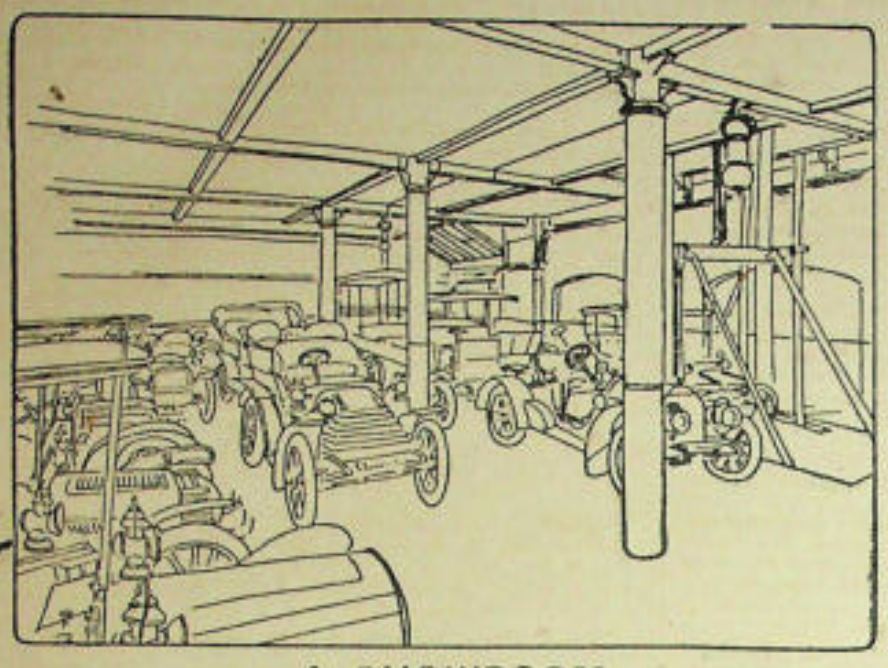
Messrs. Wood and Badger's Wordie Major, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Bray 1
Capt. E. C. Goodfellow's Norwood, 8st. ... A. Hoyt 2
Thakur Rajindra Singh's Thayyar, 8st. 12lb. Williams 3
Lala Radha Mohun's Silver Ring, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st 11lb.) ... ... Southall 0
Thakur Baldo Sahai's Nusrat, 9st. 4lb. (car. 9st. 7lb.) ... ... Mr. Charrington 0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's Naruwan, 9st. 4lb. R. R. Morrison 0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's Ariel, 9st. 4lb. ... Baichan 0
Capt. H. D. McNile's Bridegroom, 9st. 4lb. J. Trenoweth 0
Mr. F. S. Irwin's Toddles, 8st. 12lb. ... Mr. Tidswell 0
Col. G. D. Leake's Japan, 8st. 9lb. J. H. Trenoweth 0
Mr. C. Murray's Nuntyas, 8st. 6lb. ... Fraser 0
Mr. Barton's Star of Bombay, 7st. 8lb. ... Manly 0

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Wordie Major, 4 to 1 each agst. Ariel and Norwood, 6 to 1 each Nuntyas and Silver Ring, 10 to 1 the others.

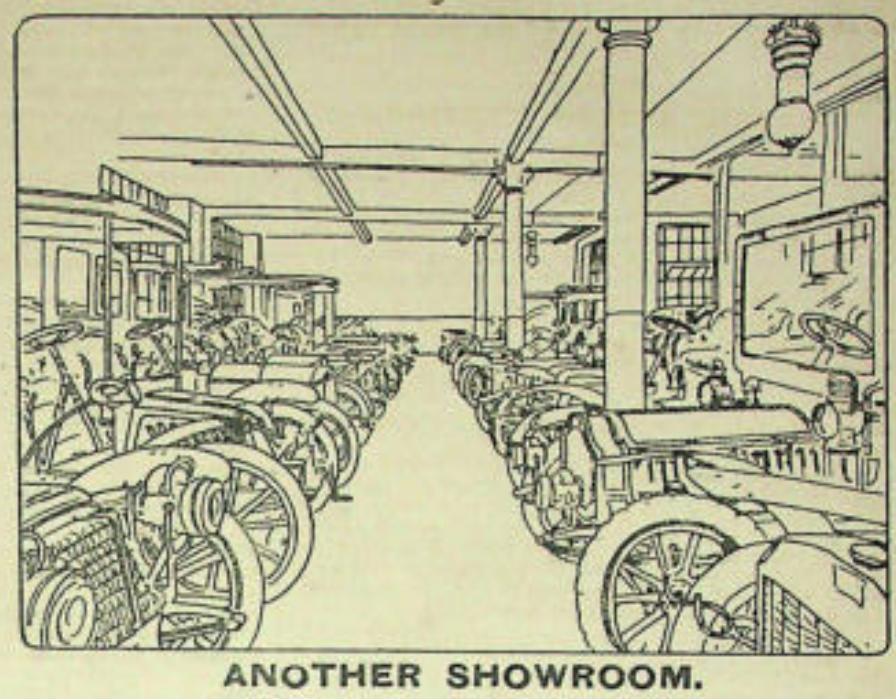
To an excellent start they raced together for half the distance when Wordie Major assumed the lead winning by a neck; half a length divided second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—51secs.

THE MOTOR HOUSE.

The spacious and wonderfully will equipped premises owned by the proprietors of the Grande Maison D'Automobiles, Limited, situated in the Euston Road, London, are doubtless the Mecca towards which turns every prospective purchaser of a second hand car, for if he cannot find here the particular object of his search, it is difficult to conceive where else in London town his requirements can be so completely supplied. The business here is carried on in four palatial showrooms and in addition there is a large place—The Progress Works—in that well-known *habitat* of the Motor Car and all pertaining thereto, Shaftesbury Avenue.



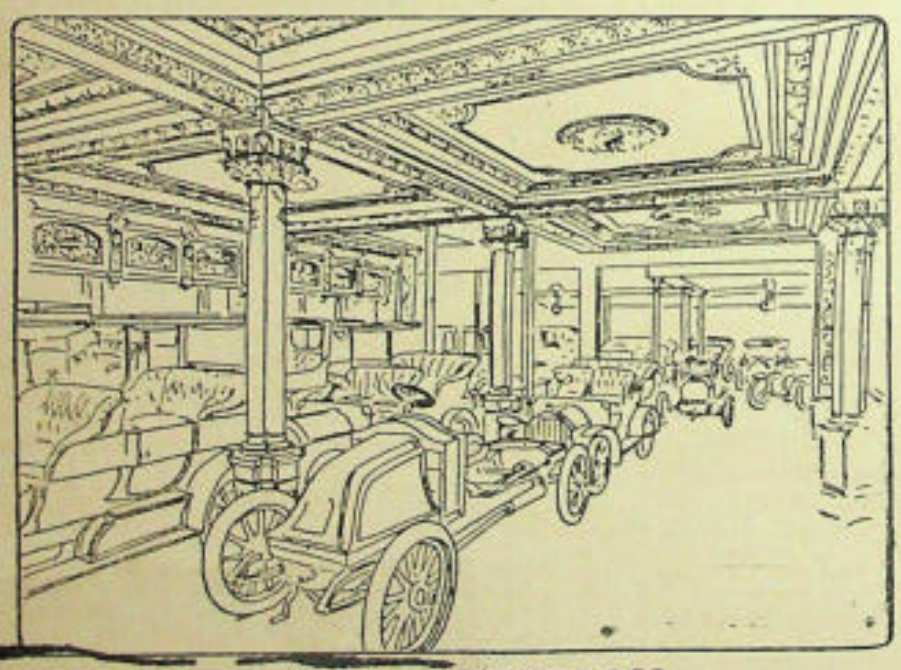
A SHOWROOM.



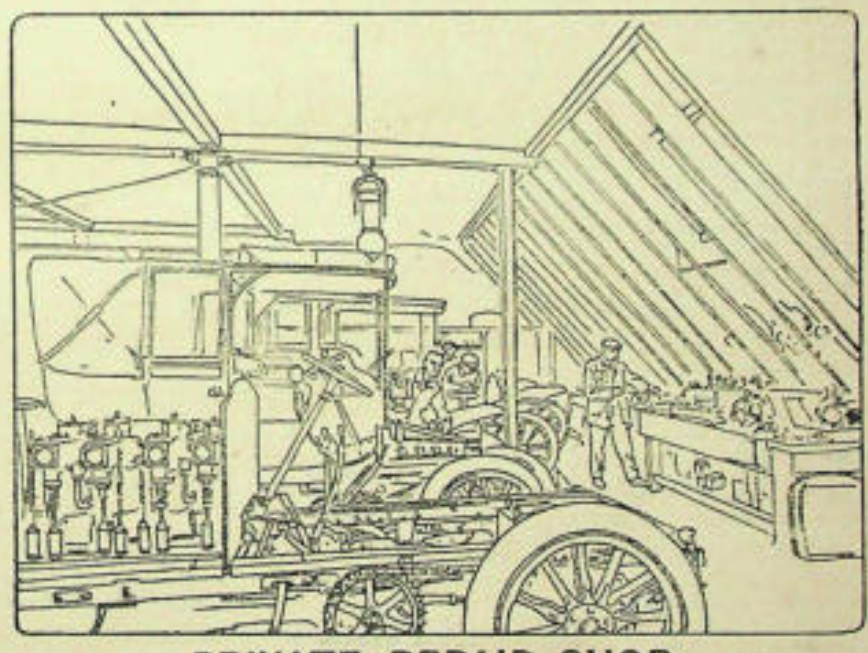
ANOTHER SHOWROOM.

At The Motor House the floor space is rather more than two acres. At Nos. 314—316 there are no less than six floors, each 50 feet by 100 feet, thr-e rather smaller and a roomy well lighted basement. At Nos. 366—368 the ground floor is 300 feet by 80 feet with a basement and, floor above approximately the same. These dimensions show us at once that many vehicles may here be ranged together; as a matter of fact there is ample room for the storage of six hundred cars and we believe, in the busy season the stock frequently approaches very close to this number. In the Shaftesbury Avenue premises, which enjoy the reputation of being perhaps the finest buildings in London devoted to the Automobile business, three hundred cars can be conveniently stored and comfortably shown. These figures in themselves go to show that The Motor House carries out, in its own particular a line, operations as extensive and as much appreciated by the motoring public as any connected with the vast and ever increasing industry, which has sprung up within quite recent years.

The Motor House deals very largely with second-hand cars and here may be seen examples of every make, English and Continental, from the titanic and resplendent models of big carrying capacity, which suggest the ownership of the multi-millionaire to the modest and bijou vehicles designed to carry but one unpretentious individual. Purchasers like the poor, are ever with them, but it is on Thursdays that the place is thronged, for on that day throughout the season the management hold an auction sale and the atmosphere of The Motor House becomes inspiriting and interesting even to the casual onlooker who, like ourselves, finds himself occasionally assisting in the brisk and rather novel scene. In addition to these weekly sales, there is held once a month a non-reserve sale and at such an average of sixty cars find new owners in an afternoon.



PRIVATE SHOWROOM.



PRIVATE REPAIR SHOP.

Now and then a special auction is held, the lots consisting for the most part of types of popular makes. For example, about the time we had the pleasure of being conducted over the premises, a special catalogue comprising almost entirely "Daimlers" and "Napiers" of all types and with various bodies had just been prepared and some spirited bidding was confidently expected, for these particular cars, we believed, at present hold the enviable position of being the best representatives of the four and six cylinder types now on the market. But besides the sale on commission of second-hand cars, The Motor House does a big business in new and shop soiled cars and the purchasing of brand new cars at what are called "Paris" prices. They have also been entrusted by the Wolseley Winton and Fiat Companies with the selling of overstock, shop-soiled and second-hand vehicles and with the holding of special sales. In connection with the Wolseleys, it may be mentioned that recently, within a period of ten days, they disposed of no less than sixty cars. Here is another instance of the firm's enterprise—in a single week they purchased fourteen big "Leon-Boilee" cars, listed at £1,250 each and disposed of the lot in sixteen days. We saw on the basement fourteen new Omnibus chassis, which they had recently taken over together with the whole of the assets of the Edinburgh District Omnibus Company.

Two important branches, we must not omit to mention are the completely equipped repair shop in Islington, whereby as the result of a process which vies with Alladin's lamp in celerity old cars are made as new, and the special department devoted to their export and packing business. The Motor House is extending its operations to distant quarters of the Globe and have already invaded India and the Straits, among their constituents being several native potentates including the Gaekwar of Baroda, the Sultan of Johore and Mr. Khwooi of the Federated Malay States.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For C.-B., English and Australian ponies 14-2 and under, that have never won a flat race, value Rs. 200 or over. C.-B. ponies 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb., English and Australasian ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Major Popham Young's Fabius, 8st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Rowan's Piccaninny, 10st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Ames	2
Mr. Hunting's Son of a Gun, 8st. 10lb. ...	Killorn	3
Kour Sahib of Patiala's Sago, 9st. 11lb. ...	Southall	0
Thakur Baldeo Sahai's Koorlay, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Charrington	0
Mr. W. D. Grant's Audrey, 8st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Tudswell	0
Mr. H. R. Macleod's Aurice, 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Abdul Wahed	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's Exchange, 8st. 10lb.	Williams	0

BETTING: Evens Fabius 6 to 1 each aget. Picaninny, Sago, and Koorlay, 10 to 1 the others.

The favourite secured the lead near home and, after an exciting finish, won by half a length; half a length divided second and third, a head between third and fourth. Time—61secs.

THE DERBY PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under; Arabs 14-1 to carry 9st. 2lb W. I. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's Bay Middleton, 9st. 8lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. J. D. Scott's Tommy Titus, 7st. 4lb. ...	Killorn	2
Mr. R. F. R. Cooke's Betty, 7st. 10lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Thakur Sripal Singh's Nosser, 9st. 4lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.)	Williams	0
Capt. Bennett's Pardon, 9st. 3lb. ...	Melsom	0
Kour Sahib of Patiala's Commander, 8st. 5lb. (car. 9st.)	Southall	0
Major Popham Young's Surkhab, 8st. 5lb.	Fraser	0

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Bay Middleton, 4 to 1 aget. Betty, 8 to 1 Pardon, 10 to 1 the others.

Bay Middleton and Tommy Titus had the race to themselves, the favourite winning by a short head; a length separated second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—57secs.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third. For horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1905. C. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. 5 furlongs.

Kour Sahib of Patiala's Mozart, 9st. 10lb.	Southall	1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Camira, 9st. 3lb. ...	Killorn	1
Thakur Sripal Singh's Flotsam 9st. 6lb.	Williams	3
Mr. M. Goculdas Lady Metal 9st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's Highland Fling 8st. 10lb.	Baichan	0

BETTING: Evens Mozart, 2 to 1 aget, Lady Metal, 5 to 1 each Flotsam and Camira, 6 to 1 Highland Fling.

The favourite won by half a length; a short head separated second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2secs.

THE CANTONMENT PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for English, Australasian and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under, 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Yankee Boy, 10st. 10lb. ...	Killorn	1
Kour Sahib of Patiala's Reishos, 7st. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Southall	2
Thakur Sripal Singh's Plover, 8st. 11lb. ...	Bradshaw	3
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's Little Dolly, 7st. 8lb.	Baichan	0

BETTING: 3 to 2 on Yankee Boy, 2 to 1 aget. Plover, 3 to 1 Little Dolly, 4 to 1 Redshot.

The favourite won by half a length; half a length separated second and third. No time taken.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

THE CAULFIELD CUP—Of 3,000sovs., second 300 and third 150sovs. from stake. 1¼ mile.

Mr. H. R. Denison's b c Poseidon, by Positano—Jacinth, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	T. Clayton	1
Mr. R. Cleland's b h Apologue, by Phoebus Apollo—Miss Gladys, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb.	H. Coffey	2
Mr. W. White's b c Welcome Trist, by Sir Tristram—Welcome Queenie, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	J. Pike	3
Mr. J. Rowen's ch c True Scot, by Wallace—Fides, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. (incld. 7lb. penalty)	W. Smith	0
Mr. P. Connolly's b g May King, by Positano—May Queen, aged, 8st. 11lb. ...	E. King	0
Mr. J. Turnbull's bk c Ebullition, by Simmer—Carbelle, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ...	W. Evans	0
Mr. F. Musgrave's b c Ellis, by Hotchkiss—Edith Cureton, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	W. Foulsham	0
Messrs. Clarke Brothers' ch h Charles Stuart, by Wallace—Sweet Alice, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb.	E. Lewis	0
Mr. J. Noud's br f Yaba Gabba, by Ruenalf—The Meddler, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (incld. 2lb. over)	C. Pratt	0
Mr. K. Macleod's b c Iolaire, by Grafton—Scotch Mary, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	C. Cooper	0
Mr. R. Hawker's g h Dynamite, by Barr—Cannomite, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	W. Minter	0
Mr. J. Wilsonjour's br or bk h Rhubarb, by Persimmon—Guernsey Lily, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb.	D. McCowan	0
Mr. W. Leeming's b m Charmant, by The Admiral—The Parisienne, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb.	E. Andrews	0
Mr. J. Brock's bk g Monody, by Harmonist—Lonely, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. ...	J. Hopwood	0
Mr. J. Redfearn's br c Bendigo, by Benvolio—Madge, 4yrs., 7st. (incld. 2lb. over)	G. Ross	0
Mr. J. McGrath's b c Kyeadgerie, by Sir [illegible] Foote—Witchery, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. ...	S. Taylor	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 aget. Poseidon, 7 to 2 Apologue, 7 to 1 each Welcome Triet and Bendigo, 12 to 1 Iolaire, 14 to 1 each Ebullition and Ellis, 27 to 1 each Rhubarb and Yabba Gabba, 25 to 1 True Scot, 33 to 1 each May King and Kyeadgerie, 50 to 1 Charmant 66 to 1 Monody, 100 to 1 each Charles Stuart and Dynamite.

Won by a length: half a length between second and third. Time—3mins. 35¼secs.

CALCUTTA RACES, 1907-08.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

A.

Amplify	ch e m	Messrs. Scott and Marshall ... J. D. Scott.
Abet	br e f	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Automatic	b a us g	Mr. J. Rowan ... Owner.
Africo	br a us g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver ———
Aberfoyle	br a us g	Mr. B. W. Holms ... Heywood.
Annamulloch	bk e m	Mr. Holmes ... Wishart.
Amyas	ch a us g	Mr. H. Jones ... Thomas.
Ah Noo	ch e g	Mr. A. Birkmyre ... Privately.
Advisor	b a us g	Mr. S. F. Reynolds ... Wishart.

B.

Betrayer	ch a us g	Mr. P. Fleming ... Heywood.
Roabdil	br a us h	Mr. Jiji ... Mumford.
Berthier	b a us g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Bundah	b a us g	Mr. Austin ... Heywood.
Blix	ch a us m	Mr. W. Griffiths ... T. White.
Black Duke	bk e h	Mr. Dudley Myers ... Dignam.
Botha	b a us g	Mr. O. M. D. Bell ... Firth.
Black Wolf	bk e c	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Beligerent	ch a us g	H. H. Maharaj of Cooch Behar ... Heywood.
Beau Nero	ch e g	Mr. G. B. Deakin ... J. D. Scott.
Bouquet	b e m	Mr. B. B. ... Piper.
Bundook	b e g	Mr. J. MacJohn ... Owner.
Bon Bon	b a us g	Mr. D. B. Myers ... Dignam.
Bull's-Eye	bk a us g	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee ... G. Hoyt.
Black Pearl	gr a us m	Mr. H. F. Halifax ... J. D. Scott.
Ballark	bk a us g	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar Watson.
Bridegroom	ch a us g	Mr. J. S. Harper ... Owner.
Brown Boy	br a us g	Mr. R. Powell ... ———
Blitzen	br e m	Messrs. Hudson and Butler ... Heywood.
Balayeuse	b nth a us m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee ... Mumford.
Benita	ch a us m	Mr. A. L. Butler ... Heywood.
Bones	b a us g	Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.
Bolivar	b a us g	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi Norton.

C.

Conscience	ch e m	Mr. P. B. Avasia ... Thomas.
Cuirass	br a us h	Mr. J. A. Robertson ... Piper.
Carnival	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass ... Smallman.
Creel	b e m	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie Norton.
Camira	b a us g	Mr. E. J. Marshall ... Scott.
Chassepot	b a us g	Mr. W. T. Miles ... Byramjee.
Cinder Bill	br e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Cyril	b a us g	Mrs. A. Grosser ... Piper.
Colina	br e m	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie Norton.
Chippy Norton	br a us g	Mr. P. B. Avasia ... Thomas.
Clear Artist	br e g	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee ... Bleach.
Child Adopted	b e m	Mr. A. N. Dass ... Smallman.
Curfew Bell	ch a us g	Messrs. Wood and Badger ... Penton.
Companion	b a us g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver Heywood.
Chivalry	b a us g	Mr. J. B. ... Mumford.
Cleobian	b a us g	Mr. E. W. Bowrey ... Piper.
Circus Girl	b a us m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Coir II.	ch a us m	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar ... Heywood.
Cossack	b e g	Mr. Vaid ... ———
Craig	br a us g	Mr. H. A. Tomkinson ... Owner.
Coal Queen	dk br a us m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Comprimul	b a us g	Mr. T. J. Sullivan ... Piper.

D.

Daphne	ch a us m	Mr. W. T. Miles ... ———
Dulcimer	bk a us g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Duplex II.	b a us g	Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.
Dreamland	b a us g	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw Owner.
Decidedly	ch e m	Mr. E. J. Marshall ... Scott.
Dirty Boy	bk e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Diakkaway	ch e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Downland	b e m	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi Norton.
Dunsinane	ch e m	Messrs. Wood and Badger ... Penton.
Dormant	b a us g	Mr. P. B. Avasia ... Thomas.
Duchess, The	ch a us m	Mr. J. Rowan ... Owner.
Dramatic	br a us g	Mr. O. M. D. Bell ... Firth.
Devil's Limit	br e m	Mr. McGeorge ... Owner.

E.

Eileen	b a us m	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar ... Heywood.
Esmeralda	ch ch m	Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.

F.

First Bell	ch a us g	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar ... Heywood.
Flo ...	bk a us m	Mr. W. B. Green ... Piper.
Fireworks	ch e m	Mr. Field ... Heywood.
Ferndown	br e m	Messrs. Wood and Badger ... Penton.
Fitzgrafton	b a us h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar Watson.
Footprint	b e h	Mr. E. L. F. DeSoyza Harper.
Forest Light	br a us g	Mr. J. Rowan ... Owner.
Flotsam	b a us g	Thakur Sripal Singh Thomas.

G.

Greenstone	b a us g	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee ... Thomas.
Golden	ch e m	Mr. A. Gamble ... Norton.
Golden Gleam	ch e h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar Watson.
General Fife	b e g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Tom Scott.
Gyrtle	b a us m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee ... F. Clarke.
Gold and Silver	ch a us g	Mr. J. Rowan ... Owner.
Gaily Slave	ch e g	Mr. McGeorge ... Owner.
Gum	b a us g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Gentle Lady	b ch m	Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.

H.

Hill of Tara	br e g	Mr. E. J. Marshall ... J. D. Scott
Harold	...	Sir J. Milbank ... ———
Hautboy	b a us g	Capt. V. N. Locket ... ———
Honest Lady	b e m	Mr. J. W. Scott ... Owner.

I.

Insurrection	b e g	Mr. A. N. Dass ... Smallman.
Idle	ch a us g	Capt. H. Fraser ... Smallman.

J.

Jolly Abbott	gr e h	Mr. D. B. Myers ... Dignam.
Jackeroo	br a us g	Mr. O. M. D. Bell ... Firth.
Jack Sheppard	b e g	Mr. W. H. Walmsley ... Heywood.
Jacquelin	b a us m	Mr. Spooner Hart ... Tom Scott.
Jolly Roger	ch e g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver ... Heywood.
Jasper	b a us g	Capt. Holden ... Owner.

K.

Kipling	b a us g	Mr. E. J. Marshall ... J. D. Scott.
Kingpin	ch a us g	Mr. J. D. Marshall ... J. D. Scott.
Killeevan	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Keenadan	br e g	Messrs. Wood and Badger ... Penton.
Kaffirpan	br a us g	Mr. E. J. Marshall ... J. D. Scott.

L.

Le Jongleur	br e g	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi ... Norton.
Lamrock	br a us g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Tom Scott.
Loch Lochie	b a us g	Mr. Spooner Hart ... Tom Scott.
Lady Bentworth	br e m	Mr. A. Gamble ... Norton.
Lord Boyne	bk a us g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Tom Scott.
Lady Avon	bk a us m	Messrs. Scott and Marshall ... J. D. Scott.
Lady Vera	b e m	Mr. Bunting ... J. D. Scott.
Lady Grey II.	gr e m	Messrs. Scott and Bunting ... J. D. Scott.
Loyal	ch a us g	Mr. J. A. Manning ... Heywood.
Lady Anna	br e m	Mr. C. R. Whittingham ... Piper.
Lady Metal	br a us m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee ... ———
Lipscombe	b a us m	Mr. E. J. Marshall ... J. D. Scott.
Leader	ch a us m	Mr. B. B. ... Piper.
Lady Viola	b a us m	Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.
Lady Knight	br a us m	Mr. J. D. Marshall ... J. D. Scott.
Little Dolly	ch a us m	Col. P. K. L. Beaver ... Heywood.
Lovania	br e m	Mr. J. B. ... Ramshaw.
Look Out	br a us g	Mr. Locke ... Byramjee.
Lorette	br a us m	Mr. B. N. Barjorjee ... F. Clarke.
Lady Thirza	b a us m	Mr. J. Rowan ... Owner.
Lady Thesaurus	br a us m	Mr. J. Rowan ... Owner.
Lord Harry	b a us g	Capt. Holden ... Owner.
Lady Midget	b e m	Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.

M.

Mallard	b a us h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar Watson.
Madeira	bn a m	Capt. W. D. Grant ... ———
Minstrel Boy	br a us g	Mr. J. A. Robertson Piper.
Minnie	br a us m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee ... Byramjee.
Manderville	br a us h	Mr. Vaid ... ———
Moira	br a us m	Mr. W. Griffiths ... Smallman.
Matalgia	b a us h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Matin Bell	bk a us m	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar ... Heywood.
Miss Beryl	br a us m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Mother Goose	b e m	Messrs. Wood and Badger ... Penton.
Massachusetts	b a us g	Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.
Magician	b e g	Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.
Merry Elsie	b e m	Mrs. A. Grosser ... Piper.
Mercedes	bk e m	Messrs. Hudson and Butler ... Heywood.
Mozart	b a us g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Tom Scott.
Manlock	b a us g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver ... Tom Scott.
Misty Morn	ch a us h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Master, The	br a us h	Thakur Sripal Singh Thomas.
Musette	br a us m	Mr. T. S. Smith ... Norton.
Morette	br e m	Messrs. Paris and Marshall ... Wishart.
Morsel	ch e m	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie ... Norton.
Mulison	br a us g	Mr. A. N. Dass ... Smallman.
Mallinyook	bk a us g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Tom Scott.
Mount Dane	br a us h	Mr. O. M. D. Bell ... Firth.
Metal Boy	br a us g	Mr. J. Rowan ... Owner.
Miss Trenton	b e m	Mr. A. N. Dass ... Smallman.

N.

Nirvana	b e g	Mr. Field ... Heywood.
Nurse Kitty	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.

O.

Olga Patricia	br a us m	Mr. J. Rowan ... Owner.
Our State	b a us g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Olive Lea	br a us m	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi Norton.

P.

Pathfinder II.	br a us g	Capt. H. N. Holden ... Owner.
Pineal	ch a us g	Mr. A. N. Dass ... Smallman.
Prob	br a us g	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee ... W. Bloss.
Paddy's Darling	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Pennant	b a us h	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie Norton.
Plover	br a us m	Thakur Sripal Singh Thomas.
Prince Lyon	br a us g	Mr. Jiji ... Mumford.
Pantomime	b a us g	Mr. J. S. Harper ... Owner.
Pat C.	br a h	Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.
Perquisite	b a us m	Capt. W. D. Grant ... ———
Paling	ch a us m	Mr. R. D. Coggan ... T. White.
Prince Moorefield	br a us g	Mr. A. Levetus ... Mr. Bletsoe.
Point	br a us g	Mr. Rose ... Mr. Bletsoe.
Posy	b a us m	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh ... Owner.
Picture	b a us m	Mr. E. A. Beachcroft Mr. Rutland

Q.

Queen of Gems	b a us m	Mr. Mesmarnah ... Mr. Bletsoe.

R.

R. F. A.	b e m	Mr. W. Mumford ... Owner.
Riverside II.	br a g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Realm	br a us g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Tom Scott.
Runaway Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Retirement	ch e c	Mr. T. J. Sullivan ... Piper.
Rustile	ch a us m	Thakur Sripal Singh Thomas.
Rosette	b a us m	Mr. J. Rowan ... Owner.
Roseland	b ch g	Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.
Ruedice	b a us g	Mr. E. J. Marshall ... J. D. Scott.
Rouvette	ch a us m	Mr. Rose ... Mr. Bletsoe.
Roland	ch a us g	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh ... Owner.

S.

Seclusion	ch a us m	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar Watson.
Stockman	b a us g	Mr. M. Gutschke ... Wishart.
Solace	b a us m	Mr. Field ... Heywood.
St. Michael	b a us g	Mr. D. B. Myers ... Norton.
St. Odille	ch a us m	Mr. H. Coonan ... Smallman.
Swiveller	b a us g	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi ... Norton.
St. Leonard	b a us g	Mr. J. Robertson ... Piper.
Shotover	br a us m	Col. J. S. Forbes ... ———
Strathspey	bk a us g	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar Watson.
Senator	ch a us g	Mr. W. T. Miles ... ———
Sweet Sound	bk a us m	Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.
Son of a Gun	b e h	Mr. Bunting ... J. D. Scott.
Sweet Genevieve	bk a us m	Mr. J. S. Harper ... Owner.
Squire Alfred	b e g	Messrs. Wood and Badger ... Penton.
St. Victor	br e g	Mr. E. J. Marshall ... J. D. Scott.
Scamander	ch e m	Mr. W. H. Walmsley Heywood.
Symmetrician	b e h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar Watson.
St. Rule	b a us g	Mr. J. A. Robertson Piper.
Stir About	br e g	Mr. Jiji ... Mumford.
Sacristan II.	ch e g	Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Dartmoor ... ... Byramjee.
Sermon	ch e g	Messrs. Wood and Badger ... Penton.
Steinhager	br e g	Mr. Charles ... Penton.
Saloon	br ch g	Messrs. Scott and Marshall ... J. D. Scott.
Sylphoe	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Sid ...	b a us m	Mr. Schwertfeiger ... Mr. Bletsoe.
Stronghold	b a us g	Mr. H. Wishart ... Owner.
Springlock	b a us g	Mr. A. N. Dass ... Smallman.
Swindle	br a us g	Mrs. A. Grosser ... Piper.
Sea Spray	b e f	Mr. G. B. Deakin ... Owner.
Sir Ulric	ch a us g	Mr. J. Rowan ... Owner.
Sir Roland	br a us g	Mr. J. Rowan ... Owner.
State, The	b a us g	Mr. J. Rowan ... Owner.
Sweet Rose	bk a us m	Mr. Rose ... Mr. Bletsoe.

T.

Tehee	ch e f	Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Trencherman	b a us h	Mr. A. N. Dass ... Smallman.
Trustee	bk a us g	Mr. Austin ... Heywood.
Thetis	b a us m	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi Norton.
Tightlace	ch e m	Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.

U

Umutbee	... br aus g	Mr. Cossen	... T. White.

V.

Vespasia	... b e m	... Mr. D. B. Myers	... Dignam.

W.

Wales	... ch aus g	... Mr. Beaumont	... ———
Wakeful	... br aus m	Mr. J. B.	... Ramshaw.
Wild Boy	... ch e h	... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Wal ...	... b aus g	... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Wandin	... b aus g	... H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	... Tom Scott.
Warstripe	... br aus g	... Mr. H. Wishart	... Owner.
Winsome	... br aus m	Mr. A. J. DeSouza	... Harper.
Windy	... br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Warsprite	... b aus m	... Capt. H. N. Holden	Owner.

Y.

Yankee Boy	... ch aus h	... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Yardley	... ch aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.

Z.

Zillah	... b aus m	... Mr. W. Griffiths	... Smallman.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA RACES AND STEEPLE-CHASES

THE TRIALS—1 mile.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's Sermon.
Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Dartmoor's Sacristan II.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's Amplify.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's Saloon.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Wandin.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Realm.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Kaffirpan.
Mr. Jiji's Boabdil.
Mr. Jiji's Stirabout.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apear's Fitzgrafton.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apear's Golden Gleam.
Mr. Charles' Steinhager.
Mr. D. B. Myers' Jolly Abbot.
Mr. Galstaun's Berthier.
Mr. Galstaun's Misty Morn.
Mr. Galstaun's Cinder Bill.

THE VICEROY'S CUP—1¼ mile.

H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Wandin.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Realm.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's Amplify.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's Saloon.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Kaffirpan.
Mr. Jiji's Boabdil.
Mr. Jiji's Stirabout.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apear's Fitzgrafton.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apear's Mallard.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apear's Ballark.
Mr. Charles' Steinhager.
Mr. Galstaun's Misty Morn.
Mr. Galstaun's Cinder Bill.

THE INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL—3 miles.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's Greenstone.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Lamrock.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Realm.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Hilt of Tara.
Mr. W. T. Miles' Chasserpot.
Captain W. D. Grant's Madeira.
Captain Holden's Lord Harry.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apear's Mallard.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apear's Seclusion.
Mr. R. Spooner Hart's Lochie.
Mr. W. B. Holmes' Aberfoyle.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's Ah Noo.
Mr. Fleming's Betrayer.
Mr. Gutschke's Stockman.
Mr. Galstaun's Riverside II.

Ponies.

C.T.C. Measurements.

LUCKNOW.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Lucknow, on the 18th October 1907, by the Official Measurer :—

Name.	Description.	Owner's Name.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Flaneur ...	b e g ...	Mr. Locke ...	6	14-2½	For life.
Glencoe ...	b aus g	Capt. V. P. Beatty	Aged	14-0	For life.
Julia ...	br aus m	Capt. S. F. Hamilton	Aged	14-1½	For life.
Lodestar II	gr e g ...	Major J. E. I. Gibbes ...	Aged	13-3½	For life.
Scamptoo	gr ch g	Mr. Alex. Murray	6	14-1½	For life.
Toddles ...	b a g ...	Lieut. T. S. Irwin	Aged	13-3½	For life.

LAHORE.

THE following pony was classed, aged and measured at Lahore on the 10th October 1907, by the Official Measurer :—

Pearl O'Dee	ru ch m	Capt. A. Smith ...	6	14-1	For life.

RAWALPINDI.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Rawalpindi, on the 7th October 1907, by the Official Measurer:—

Misfit ...	ch aus m	Regimental Polo Club ...	6	14-1	For life.
Pugilist ...	b a g ...	Lieut. K. H. Bruce	Aged	13-3½	For life.
Ringette ...	bk ch m	Mr. J. Lee ...	6	13-2½	For life.

MEERUT.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Meerut, on the 15th and 6th October 1907, by the Official Measurer :—

Bumble Bee II	gr a g ...	Mr. G. H. Beaumont ...	Aged	14-0½	For life.
Dandy II	ch a g	Lieut. H. Butler...	6	14-0	For life.
Decidedly	ch e m	Mr. E. J. Marshall	5	14-0	31st March 1908.
Hermes ...	ch a g	Lieut. Goodman ...	Aged	14-0½	For life.
Kingston ...	br ch m	Lieut.-Col. Cheney	5	14-1½	31st March 1908.

UMBALLA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Umballa, on the 11th and 12th October 1907, by the Officia Measurer :—

Aliwal ...	gr a g	Major Popham Young...	Aged	14-1½	For life.
Amphibia	ch e m	Major Popham Young...	3	14-0½	31st March 1908.
Avidity ...	b ch m	Mr. H. C. Dibben	5	14-2½	31st March 1908.
Bakhtyar	b ch g	Major Stack ...	4	14-2	31st March 1908.
Catapult ...	gr a g	Mr. C. B. P. Winsser ...	Aged	14-0½	For life.
Doctor ...	b ch m	Sirdar Jewan Singh	6	13-2	For life.
Doreen II	dk br ch m	Mr. H. C. Dibben	5	14-1	31st March 1908.
Joy Bell ...	b aus m	Mr. A. E. Reynolds	5	14-1	31st March 1908.
Lady Patch	b Irish m	Capt. W. Warde Henson ...	6	14-0½	For life.
Marquise	ch e g	Mr. C. E. Reynard	6	14-0½	For life.
Midas ...	ch a h	Capt. Ahern ...	Aged	13-3½	For life.
Orion ...	gr a h	Mr. J. A. Thompson	Aged	13-3½	For life.
Pott ...	ch e g	Mr. C. E. Reynard	Aged	14-0½	For life.
Sir Lawrence	gr a h	Sirdar Jewan Singh	Aged	13-3½	For life.
Toby ...	b ch g	Capt. A. H. C. Spence...	6	14-0½	For life.

CALCUTTA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on the 24th October 1907, by the Official Measurer :—

Argument	gr aus g	Messrs. Powell Bros	Aged	14-1	For life.
Brown Boy	br aus g	Mr. E. Powell ...	Aged	14-0	For life.
Devon ...	b aus m	Mr. R. Shelton ...	4	14-0	31st March 1908.
Morin ...	b aus m	Mr. W. Griffiths ...	Aged	14-2	For life.
Zillah ...	b aus m	Mr. W. Griffiths ...	Aged	13-3½	For life.

W.I.T.C. Measurements.

POONA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged, and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Poona, on the 18th October 1907 :—

Horse's Name.	Description.	Owner's Name.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Brown and Pink	...ch aus m	Mr. F. Potter ...	5	14-0	31st March 1908.
Cutler	... b a h	... Mr. A. M. Ameer	6	13-2½	For life.
Martyn	... gr a h	.. Mr. Jamil Jeweser	3	13-3	31st March 1908.
Mashook	... ch a h	... Colonel J. J. O' Donnell ...	6	13-3	For life.
Mercury	... b a h	... Mr. Paraj bin Sanad	4	13-2½	31st March 1908.
Rogers	...ch a h	... Mr. Zamil Jeweser	4	13-2	31st March 1908.
Transfer	... b a h	... Do.	3	14-0	31st March 1908.

BOMBAY.

THE following ponies were classed, aged, and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 20th October 1907 :—

Afsarjung	b a h ...	Mr. Adil ...	4	13-2	31st March 1908.
Arab Prince	... gr a h ...	Mr. Abdul Mohsen Shamlan ...	3	13-3	31st March 1908.
Arandus	... b a h ...	Mr. Abdoola Mana	4	13-3	31st March 1908.
Banker	... gr a h ...	Mr. Syed Mustapha Bir	4	13-2½	31st March 1908.
Clarke	... gr a h ...	Mr. Hormusjee Framjee ...	4	13-3	31st March 1908.
Duphas	... gr a h ...	Mr. Abdool Mohsen Mana ...	5	13-2½	31st March 1908.
Jassas	... ch a h ...	Mr. Abdool Mohsin Juvesir ...	5	13-3½	31st March 1908.
Kingcraft	b a h ...	Mr. Syed Mustapha Bir	6	13-3½	For life
Orby	... ch a h	Mr. Ahmed Deeb ...	6	13-2	For life
Porter	... ch a h	Mr. A. M. Amani ...	5	13-2	31st March 1908.
Pure	... ch a h	Mr. Adil ...	3	13-2½	31st March 1908.
Sir William	ch a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed ...	4	13-2	31st March 1908.
Taruk	... gr a h	Mr. Fahad bin Nusser ...	5	14-0	31st March 1908.
Thamir	... ch a h	Mr. Hajee Mahomed Ally ...	aged	13-3	For life
Vivandier	ch a h	Aga Mirza Ahmed and A. S. Omer	6	13-2½	For life
Wool Winder	ch a h	Mr. Ahmed Deeb ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1908.

POONA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged, and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club at Poona, on the 26th October 1907 :—

Alarm	... b aus m	Mr. John Morris ...	5	14-0	31st March 1908.
Charles Cooper	b aus h	Mr. G. W. Page ...	5	14-1½	31st March 1908.
Lady Nannie	ch aus m	Mr. S. H. S. ...	4	14-1	31st March 1908.
Remark	... gr a h	H. H. Major-General Sir Pratab Singh of Idar ...	5	13-3	31st March 1908.
Reward	... b a h ...	Do	5	13-3½	31st March 1908.
Sattam	... ch a h	Khan Bahadur Abdool Razak bin Curtas ...	6	14-0½	For Life.

BOMBAY.

THE following ponies were classed, aged, and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 27th October 1907 :—

Akka	... b a h ...	Mr. Abdul Rahman bin Tahar ...	6	14-0½	For life.
Al Fatih	... b a h ...	Khan Bahadur Abdool Razak bin Curtas ..	aged	14-0	For life.
Barlas	... gr a h	Mr. Ebrahim Amoodi ...	6	13-3	For life.
Bashush	... b a h ...	Khan Bahadur Abdool Razak bin Curtas ...	6	13-3½	For life.
Bathrick	... b a h ...	Mr. Tahar Yunis ...	4	14-0	31st March 1908.
Be Quick	ch a h	Mr. Tahar Yunis...	4	13-1½	31st March 1908.
Burgal	... b a h ...	Mr. Tahar Yunis ...	6	14-0	For life.
Chasib	... gr a h	Mr. Naser Hazemy	6	13-2½	For life.
Damanhoor	b a h ...	Mr. Sbrath bin Saif	4	13-3	31st March 1908.
Destiny	... b a h ...	H. H. Major-General Sir Pratab Singh of Idar ...	6	13-3	For life.
Faisal	... gr a h	Mr. Bader bin Alwas ...	5	13-3	31st March 1908.
Fav	... gr a h ...	Mr. Ameed Mujeel	4	13-2½	31st March 1908.
Futtahal Kher	... gr a h ...	Mr. Faraj bin Sanad	4	14-0	31st March 1908.
Jadrakib	... ch a h ...	Mr. Abdoolgany ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1908.
Jawwad	... b a h ...	H. H. Major General Sir Pratab Singh of Idar ...	6	13-3½	For life.
Liban	... ch a h ...	Mr. Abloot Latiff Amani ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1908.
Malik Jaman	... gr a h ...	Mr. Haji Mahamood bin Mahomed ...	6	13-3½	For life.
Mijlad	... gr a h ...	Mr. Sheiush Mahomed ...	6	13-1½	For life.
Mizbill	... b a h ...	Mr. Hoosen bin Tahar ...	4	14-0½	31st March 1908.
Mudkoor	... gr a h ...	Mr. Nowar bin Sabah ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1908.
Municipal	b a h ...	Mr. Abbas Hassan	4	13-2½	31st March 1908.
Nihilist	... gr a h ...	Mr. Jawad Mahomed ...	aged	13-3½	For life.
Rathore	... gr a h ...	H. H. Major-General Sir Pratab Singh of Idar ...	aged	13-1½	For life.
Rising Falcon	... gr a h ...	Khan Bahadur Abdul Razak bin Curtas ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1908.
Scott	... ch a h ...	Mr. Hamed-a-Zamil	4	13-3½	31st March 1908.
Special	... b a h ...	Mr. Ali bin Talib ..	aged	13-2½	31st March 1908.
Viceroy	... b a h ...	Mr. A. M. Shamlan	6	13-2½	For life.
Young Salanic	ch a h ...	Mr. Hoosen bin Tahar ...	3	14-0	31st March 1908.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 1st November 1907.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN PARK.

WE deserved better at the hands of the Clerk of the Weather than we got at Sandown on the 27th ultimo, as the afternoon, dull, wet, and depressing, was by no means the sort to suit backers of losers, and the tardy sunshine that came with the last race but one did not make amends. The light, too, at periods was very bad, a mist making it difficult to distinguish colours on the far side, especially in the Coombe Autumn Plate, in which Madame de Soubise showed that the stable had good grounds for fancying her Cesarewitch chance, though the distance and the class here were different. Yet she, Asticot, and Baltinglass have each of them wiped out the Newmarket defeats almost within the week. Despite the chance of another wet jacket, a big crowd under umbrellas and many under the stand shelter testified to the popularity of the meeting. The executive have every reason to be satisfied, and can also plume

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty The King.

BOVRIL & MILK

is especially suitable for growing children; it is easily assimilated when milk alone cannot be digested.

U
Mr. Cossen ... T. White.

V.
Mr. D. B. Myers ... Dignam.

W.
Mr. Beaumont ... ——
Mr. J. B. ... Ramshaw.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun .. Ferguson.
Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Tom Scott.
Mr. H. Wishart ... Owner.
Mr. A. J. DeSouza ... Harper.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Capt. H. N. Holden Owner.

Y.
Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.
Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.

Z.
Mr. W. Griffiths ... Smallman.

for Races.

ACES AND STEEPLE-HASES.

TRIALS—1 mile.
ger's Sermon.
ce and Dartmoor's Sacristan II.
shall's Amplify.
shall's Saloon.
of Patiala's Wandin.
of Patiala's Realm.
Kaffirpan.

pear's Fitzgrafton.
Apear's Golden Gleam.
r.
y Abbot.
r.
Morn.
Bill.
NOV'S CUP—1½ mile.
of Patiala's Wandin.
of Patiala's Realm.
shall's Amplify.
shall's Saloon.
Kaffirpan.

Apear's Fitzgrafton.
Apear's Mallard.
Apear's Ballark.
er.
Morn.
r Bill.
GRAND NATIONAL—3 miles.
Nanjee's Greenstone.
h of Patiala's Lamrock.
of Patiala's Realm.
Kipling.
Hill of Tara.
assepot.
's Madeira.
d Harry.
Apear's Mallard.
Apear's Seclusion.
's Lochie.
Aberfoyle.
Ah Noo.
yer.
kman.
rside II.

Ponies.

Measurements.

LUCKNOW.

s were classed, aged and measured at October 1907, by the Official Measurer :—

Owner's Name.	Age.	Height.	Period.
r. Locke ...	6	14-2½	For life.
apt. V. P. Beatty	Aged	14-0	For life.
apt. S. F. Ham-		14-1½	For life.
ajor J. E. [illegible] Gibbes ...	Aged	13-3½	For life.
Mr. Alex. Murray	6	14-1½	For life.
Lieut. T. S. Irwin	Aged	13-3½	For life.

LAHORE.

was classed, aged and measured at Lahore 07, by the Official Measurer :—

apt. A. Smith ...	6	14-1	For life.

RAWALPINDI.

es were classed, aged and measured at October 1907, by the Official Measurer:—

egimental Polo Club ...	6	14-1	For life.
Lieut. K. H. Bruce	Aged	13-3½	For life.
Mr. J. Lee ...	6	13-2½	For life.

MEERUT.

es were classed, aged and measured at and 6th October 1907, by the Official

Mr. G. H. Beaumont ...	Aged	14-0½	For life.
Lieut. H. Butler...	6	14-0	For life.
Mr. E. J. Marshall	5	14-0	31st March 1908.
Lieut. Goodman ...	Aged	14-0½	For life.
Lieut.-Col. Chesney	6	14-1½	31st March 1908.

UMBALLA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Umballa, on the 11th and 12th October 1907, by the Officia Measurer :—

Aliwal ...	gr a g	Major Popham Young...	Aged	14-1½	For life.	
Amphibia	ch e m	Major Popham Young...	5	14-0½	31st March 1908.	
Avidity ...	b ch m	Mr. H. C. Dibben	5	14-2½	31st March 1908.	
Bakhtyar	b ch g	Major Stack ...	4	14-2	31st March 1908.	
Catapult ...	gr a g	Mr. C. B. P. Winsor ...	Aged	14-0½	For life.	
Doctor ...	b ch m	Sirdar Jowan Singh	6	13-2	For life.	
Doreen II	dk br ch m ...	Mr. H. C. Dibben	5	14-1	31st March 1908.	
Joy Bell ...	b a s m	Mr. A. E. Reynolds	5	14-1	31st March 1908.	
Lady Patch	b Irish m ...	Capt. W. Wade Henison ...	6	14-0½	For life.	
Marquise	ch e g	Mr. C. E. Reynard	6	14-0½	For life.	
Midas ...	ch a h	Capt. Ahern ...	Aged	13-3½	For life.	
Orion ...	gr a h	Mr. J. A. Thompson	Aged	13-3½	For life.	
Pott ...	ch e g	Mr. C. E. Reynard	Aged	14-0½	For life.	
Sir Lawrence	gr a h	Sirdar Jewan Singh	Aged	13-3½	For life.	
Toby ...	b ch g	Capt. A. H. G. Spence...	6	14-0½	For life.	

CALCUTTA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on the 24th October 1907, by the Official Measurer :—

Argument	gr a s g	Messrs. Powell Bros	Aged	14-1	For life.
Brown Boy	br a s g	Mr. E. Powell ...	Aged	14-0	For life.
Devon ...	b a s m	Mr. R. Shelton ...	4	14-0	31st March 1908.
Moria ...	b a s m	Mr. W. Griffiths ...	Aged	14-2	For life.
Zillah ...	b a s m	Mr. W. Griffiths ...	Aged	13-3½	For life.

W.I.T.C. Measurements.

POONA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged, and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Poona, on the 18th October 1907 :—

Horse's Name.	Description.	Owner's Name.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Brown and Pink ...	ch a s m	Mr. F. Potter ...	5	14-0	31st March 1908.
Cutler ...	b a h ...	Mr. A. M. Ameer	6	13-2½	For life.
Martyn ...	gr a h ...	Mr. Jamil Jeweser	5	13-3	31st March 1908.
Mashook ...	ch a h ...	Colonel J. J. O' Donnell ...	6	13-3	For life.
Mercury ...	b a h ...	Mr. Faraj bin Sanad	4	13-2½	31st March 1908.
Rogers ...	ch a h ...	Mr. Zamil Jeweser	4	13-2	31st March 1908.
Transfer ...	b a h ...	Do.	5	14-0	13st March 1908.

BOMBAY.

THE following ponies were classed, aged, and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 20th October 1907 :—

Afsurjung	b a h ...	Mr. Adil ...	4	13-2	31st March 1908.	
Arab Prince ...	gr a h ...	Mr. Abdul Mohsen Shamlan ...	3	13-3	31st March 1908.	
Aramius ...	b a h ...	Mr. Abdoola Mana	4	13-3	31st March 1908.	
Banker ...	gr a h ...	Mr. Syed Mustapha Bir	4	13-2½	31st March 1908.	
Clarke ...	gr a h ...	Mr. Hormusjee Framjee ...	4	13-3	31st March 1908.	
Duphas ...	gr a h ...	Mr. Abdool Mohsen Mana ...	5	13-2½	31st March 1908.	
Jassas ...	ch a h ...	Mr. Abdool Mohsin Juvesir ...	5	13-3½	31st March 1908.	
Kingcraft	b a h ...	Mr. Syed Mustapha Bir	6	13-3½	For life	
Orby ...	ch a h	Mr. Ahmed Deeb ...	6	13-2	For life	
Porter ...	ch a h	Mr. A. M. Amani ...	5	13-2	31st March 1908.	
Pure ...	ch a h	Mr. Adil ...	3	13-2½	31st March 1908.	
Sir William	ch a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed ...	4	13-2	31st March 1908.	
Taruk ...	gr a h	Mr. Fahad bin Nusser ...	5	14-0	31st March 1908.	
Thamir ...	ch a h	Mr. Hajee Mahomed Ally ...	aged	13-3	For life	
Vivandier	ch a h	Aga Mirza Ahmed and A. S. Oomer	6	13-2½	For life	
Wool Winder	ch a h	Mr. Ahmed Deeb ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1908.	

POONA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged, and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club at Poona, on the 26th October 1907 :—

Alarm ...	b a s m	Mr. John Morris ...	5	14-0	31st March 1908.
Charles Gosper	b a s h	Mr. G. W. Page ...	5	14-1½	31st March 1908.
Lady Nannie	ch a s m	Mr. R. S. S. ...	4	14-1	31st March 1908.
Remark ...	gr a h	H.H. Major-General Sir Pratab Singh of Idar ...	5	13-3	31st March 1908.
Reward ...	b a h ...	Do	5	13-3½	31st March 1908.
Sattam ...	ch a h	Khan Bahadur Abdool Razak bin Curtas ...	6	14-0½	For Life.

BOMBAY.

THE following ponies were classed, aged, and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 27th October 1907 :—

Akka ...	b a h ...	Mr. Abdul Rahman bin Tahar ...	6	14-0½	For life.
Al Fatih ...	b a h ...	Khan Bahadur Abdool Razak bin Curtas ...	aged	14-0	For life.
Barias ...	gr a h	Mr. Ebrahim Amoodi ...	6	13-3	For life.
Bashush ...	b a h ...	Khan Bahadur Abdool Razak bin Curtas ...	6	13-3½	For life.
Bathrick...	b a h ...	Mr. Tahar Yunis ...	4	14-0	31st March 1908.
Be Quick	ch a h	Mr. Tahar Yunis...	4	13-1½	31st March 1908.
Burgal ...	b a h ...	Mr. Tahar Yunis ...	6	14-0	For life.
Chasib ...	gr a h	Mr. Naser Hazmey	6	13-2½	For life.
Damanhoor	b a h ...	Mr. Sheath bin Saif	4	13-3	31st March 1908.
Destiny ...	b a h ...	H. H. Major-General Sir Pratab Singh of Idar ...	6	13-3	For life.
Faisal ...	gr a h	Mr. Buder bin Alwas ...	5	13-3	31st March 1908.
Fav ...	gr a h ...	Mr. Ameed Mujeed	4	13-2½	31st March 1908.
Futtahal Kher ...	gr a h ...	Mr. Faraj bin Sanad	4	14-0	31st March 1908.
Jadrakib ...	ch a h ...	Mr. Abdoolgany ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1908.
Jawwad ...	b a h ...	H. H. Major General Sir Pratab Singh of Idar ...	6	13-3½	For life.
Liban ...	ch a h ...	Mr. Abdool Latiff Amani ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1908.
Malik Jaman ...	gr a h ...	Mr. Haji Mahomed bin Mahomed ...	6	13-3½	For life.
Mijlad ...	gr a h ...	Mr. Sheiush Mahomed ...	6	13-1½	For life.
Mirbill ...	b a h ...	Mr. Hoosen bin Tahar ...	4	14-0½	31st March 1908.
Mudkoor...	gr a h ...	Mr. Nowar bin Sabah ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1908.
Municipal	b a h ...	Mr. Abbas Hassan	4	13-2½	31st March 1908.
Nihilist ...	gr a h ...	Mr. Jawad Mahomed ...	aged	13-3½	For life.
Rathore ...	gr a h ...	H. H. Major-General Sir Pratab Singh of Idar ...	aged	13-1½	For life.
Rising Falcon...	gr a h ...	Khan Bahadur Abdul Razak bin Curtas ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1908.
Scott ...	ch a h ...	Mr. Hamed-a-Zamil	4	13-3½	31st March 1908.
Special ...	b a h ...	Mr. Ali bin Talib ..	aged	13-2½	31st March 1908.
Viceroy ...	b a h ...	Mr. A. M. Shamlan	6	13-2½	For life.
Young Salamic	ch a h ...	Mr. Hoosen bin Tahar ...	3	14-0	31st March 1908.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)
LONDON, *Friday, 1st November 1907.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN PARK.

WE deserved better at the hands of the Clerk of the Weather than we got at Sandown on the 27th ultimo, as the afternoon, dull, wet, and depressing, was by no means the sort to suit backers of losers, and the tardy sunshine that came with the last race but one did not make amends. The light, too, at periods was very bad, a mist making it difficult to distinguish colours on the far side, especially in the Coombe Autumn Plate, in which Madame de Soubise showed that the stable had good grounds for fancying her Cesarewitch chance, though the distance and the class here were different. Yet she, Asticot, and Baltinglass have each of them wiped out the Newmarket defeats almost within the week. Despite the chance of another wet jacket, a big crowd under umbrellas and many under the stand shelter testified to the popularity of the meeting. The executive have every reason to be satisfied, and can also plume

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty The King.

BOVRIL & MILK

is especially suitable for growing children; it is easily assimilated when milk alone cannot be digested.

themselves on having presented a capital afternoon's sport. The going was heavy for Sandown which is saying a great deal. Details:—

WHEATSHEAF HANDICAP.—Of 300sovs.; second receives 50sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. A. C. Mandara's b c Haloya, by Eager—Simple Aveu, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Walter Griggs	1
Mr. C. S. Newton's ch c Gillie Callum, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	B. Lynham	2
Mr. J. Gould's br f Impression, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	C. Hoyt	3
Mr. R. J. K. Mott's Offer, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb	W. Halsey	0
Duke of Devonshire's Black Spot, 3yrs., 8st.	W. Higgs	0
Major Morris' Shangamah Lass, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Snatch, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	D. Maher	0
Mr. V. P. Miss's Cadwal 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.	C. Escott	0
Mr. R. Wootton's Fabric 6yrs., 8st. 12lb.	H. Jones	0
Mr. C. Bower Ismay's Caruso, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	L. Hewitt	0
Mr. A. Anderson's Coolmoom, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	H. Randall	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Ballymac, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	F. Greening	0

(*Winner trained by Sadler, jun.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Offer, 9 to 2 Snatch, 7 to 1 each Ballymac, and Haloya, 8 to 1 Gillie Callum, 10 to 1 Fabric, 100 to 8 Caruso, and 100 to 7 each others (offered).

Won by a neck; two lengths separated second and third. Time—2min. 20secs.

MALDEN SELLING HANDICAP.—of 200sovs., second receives 5sovs; winner to be sold for £100. 1 mile.

Mr. P. Nelke's ch g Relish, by Worcester—Sweet Silence, 3yrs., 8st.	W. Higgs	1
Mr. W. Raphael's b f Blandella 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	B. Jones	2
Mr. C. F. Young's br f Hutton's System, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	H. Randall	3
Mr. W. A. Jarvis' Vi, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	W. Broadwood	0
Mr. J. Reynolds' Bold Ben, 4yrs 6st. 6lb.... (car. 6lb. 9lb.)	W. Beamish	0
Mr. W. H. Dixon's Old Nick, 4yrs. 8st.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Heliotrope, 4yrs.,... 9st.	D. Maher	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Kama, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. F. Pritchard's Honest Bill, 3yrs., 8st.	E. Piper	0
Lady de Bathe's Oro, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	H. Pike	0
Mr. Blenkiron's c by Avington—Royal Lady, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	F. Greening	0
Mr. Sullivan's g by Winkfield—Idleband, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb.	F. Fox	0

(*Winner trained by S. Pickering.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Kama, 6 to 1 each Heliotrope and Blandella, 7 to 1 Relish, 8 to 1 Bold Ben, 10 to 1 each Old Nick Vi, Hutton's System and Oro, and 100 to 8 each others offered.

Won by a length and a half; a head divided second and third. Time 1min. 5⅘secs. The winner was not sold.

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR OF THE GREAT SAPLING PLATE.—Of 1,000sovs; second receives 100 sovs; and the third 50 sovs; for two year olds 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. De Rothschild's b c Quelpart, by Grey Leg—Guava, 9st. 6lb.	B. Lynham	1
Sir E. Vincent's b f Galore, 9st.	D. Maher	2
Mr. A. James' ch c Lucus, 8st. 5lb.	H. Jones	3
Mr. L. Neumann's Sibelius, 8st. 2lb.	L. Hewitt	0
Duke of Devonshire's Caramel 8st. 2lb.	W. Higgis	0
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Nelson, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.)	B. Dillon	0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's f by Tarporley—Andalusite, 8st. 2lb.	O. Madden	0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Galore, 85 to 40 Quelpart, 100 to 30 Siberia, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won by a neck; three-quarters of a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

COOMBE AUTUMN PLATE.—Of 300sovs.; second receive 25sovs; 1¼ mile.

Mr. A. James' br f Madame de Soubise, by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	B. Jones	1
Lord Carnarvon's ch g Carnegie, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb.	H. Randall	2
Lord Derby's ch f Yellow Peril, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	D. Maher	3
Mr. D. R. Browning's Tom Wedgwood, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb.	H. Stokes	0

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Madame de Soubise, 5 to 2 Yellow Peril, 4 to 1 Carnegie, and 5 to 1 Tom Wedgwood.

Won in a canter by ten lengths; four lengths separated second third. Time—2 mins. 48⅖secs.

Had the sportsman acted on a commonsense suggestion he would, on the eve of the Cambridgesshire week, have prepared for the campaign in the shelter of the clubs of London, for a cold, thick fog, yellow in places, enshrouded the metropolis on Saturday, and there did not seem much chance of racing taking place, or of seeing the same if it did. Appearances were again deceptive, as by far the finest afternoon of the three awaited visitors to Sandown, but the attendance showed a falling-of. That the cross-country stables were eager for the fray was shown by the plethoric character of the fields, no fewer than 92 horses being seen out in the six races; in fact, the extra demands caused a lot of bungling at the number boards, which were filled with slats, like the sails of a windmill. In one event the lot were scarcely hoisted before they were off, while Amabit's number was very late in going up. Many of the competitors were not fit, and Saturday's form will be all upset before Christmas. The executive were lucky in respect of the going, which was regular steeplechase ground, and though falls were frequent only one was at all serious, and that happened to Smythe on The Longmynd in the Norbiton Hurdle, the horse being cannoned by something on landing over the last flight and rolling over his jockey, who lay there some time, with first aid promptly rendered. Removed to the neat little hospital, he had not recovered from the concussion when we left.

NORBITON HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 200sovs., second receives 10sovs., out of the plate; winners extra. 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. R. Bennett's br g Amabit, by Maximo—Lovelett, 5yrs., 10st. 4lb.	P. Cowley	1
Mr. R. Wright's b g Queen's Cup, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb.	T. Fitton	2
Mr. S. J. Bell's ch m Cheriton Belle, aged, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. O'Brien Butler	3
Mr. V. P. Miss's Miss Spratt, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb.	C. Graham	0
Mr. J. North's Elston, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb.	W. Hathaway	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Tarquinius Superbus, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. C. R. Hodgson's Whipsnade, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb.	R. Morgan	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Savernake, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb.	J. Nightingall	0
Mr. W. Barnett's Master at Arms, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb.	G. Goswell	0
Capt. C. B. Wood's Amersham, 5yrs., 12st. 7lb.	F. Morgan	0
Capt. N. Money's The Longmynd, 5yrs., 12st. 8lb.	H. Smyth	0
Mr. F. Bibby's Rex, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb.	F. Mason	0
Mr. F. White's Ardour, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb.	E. Driscoll	0
Mr. Mark Firth's Specifical, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb.	T. Dunn	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Malane, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb.	J. Hare	0
Mr. G. Sheppard's King Albert, 4yrs. 10st. 11lb.	Bingham	0
Capt. Forester's Smithfield, 3yrs., 10st. 11lb.	C. Kelley	0
Mr. P. Gleeson's Protector, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. (car 10st. 4lb.)	A. Newey	0

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Master at Arms, 11 to 2 The Longmynd, 6 to 1 Savernake, 7 to 1 Miss Spratt, 8 to 1 Tarquinius superbus, 10 to 1 each Ardour and Amersham, and 100 to 8 each Amabit and others (offered).

Won by three lengths; the same distance divided second and third. Time—4min 2secs.

PARK HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 200sovs; second receives 10sovs., out of the plate. 3 miles.

Mr. B. W. Parr's ch m Nanoya, by Winkfield.—Elissa, 5yrs., 10st. 6lb.	E. Driscoll	1
Capt. L. S. Denny's br m The Tigress, 5yrs., 10st.	Harland	2
Mr. R. Gore's b g Sexton, aged, 11st. 6lb.	P. Cowie	3
Mr. F. Bibby's Loop Head, 6yrs., 11st. 2lb.	F. Mason	0
Mr. J. Wynford Philipps' Dathi, aged, 11st. 2lb.	I. Anthony	0
Mr. H. Ingram's Frowkins' 6yrs., 10st.	G. Goswell	0
Mr. C. V. Tabor's Cynique, aged, 1st. 11lb.	T. Wilmott	0
Mr. T. Ashton's Seisdon Prince, aged, 12st. 2lb.	A. Newey	0
Mr. T. G. Paget's Alert III., aged, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Bentinck	0
Capt. N. Money's Island Chief, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb.	F. Morgan	0

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Cynique, 9 to 2 Island Chief, 6 to 1 Sexton, 8 to 1 each Seisdon Prince and Nanoya, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won by six lengths from The Tigress, who followed over the last three fences; the same distance divided second and third. Time—6mins. 32⅖secs.

THREE YEAR OLD HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. second receives 5sovs. out of the plate. 1¼ mile starting on the 5 furlongs course.

Mr. R. Wootton's b f Blue Sand, by Black Sand—Kenning, 10st. 7lb.	Tratthem	1
Mr. C. V. Tabor's ch f Golden Ray, 10st. 12lb.	L. Herd	2
Mr. A. Stedall's b c First Champion 10st. 7lb.	E. Driscoll	3
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Printonan, 10st. 7lb.	J. Hare	0
Mr. C. T. Palley's Eus, 10st. 7lb.	G. Butchers	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's The Cherub, 10st. 7lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. J. Bancroft's Ariel, 10st. 7lb.	G. Clancy	0
Mr. J. Parkinson's Brampton Lass, 10st. 7lb.	W. Palmer	0
Mr. D. R. Browning's The Settler II., 10st. 2lb.	W. Tirrel	0
Mr. D. Clarke's Crinkles, 10st. 7lb.	P. Cowley	0
Mr. W. H. Dixon's St. Obrian, 10st. 7lb.	M. Walsh	0
Mr. J. Gould's Square Leg, 10st. 7lb.	F. Lilliford	0
Prince Hatzfeldt's Playful Ocean, 10st. 7lb.	T. Moran	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Clichy, 10st. 7lb.	J. Nightingall	0
Mr. H. G. Johnson's Knight Commander, 10st. 7lb.	T. Fitton	0
Mr. A. E. McKinlay's Mile Cross, 10st. 7lb.	A. Newey	0
Mr. R. Mill's Ironic II., 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Butler	0
Mr. P. Samuel's Bibby, 10st. 2lb.	Hannam	0
Mr. J. Taylor's Marshman, 10st. 7lb.	Rudd	0
Mr. T. Pilkington's Comique, 10st. 2lb.	C. Kelley	0
Capt. C. P. B. Wood's Boniface, 10st. 7lb.	F. Morgan	0
Mr. V. P. Miss's Santoora, 10st. 2lb.	Lillywhite	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Ironic II., 4 to 1 Golden Ray, 6 to First Champion, 8 to 1 The Cherub, 10 to 1 each Clichy, Printonan, and Knight Commander, and 100 to 8 each Blue Sand and others (offered).

Won by two lengths: three-quarters of a length divided second and third.

NEWMARKET.

We were lucky in being treated to a dull and somewhat windy autumn day for the big event, as during most part of the night the rain fell heavily. The last big autumn handicap attracted everyone's attention, and the news that Malua had secured marked favouritism overnight did not daunt the partisans of Dean Swift or Stickup, while Retort was the very latest, and seldom has partisanship run so high. Nothing occurred to give either a fillip in the morning's news, as speculators were taking a rest at the rooms after their labours overnight. That a rare muster was going to be present was shown by the stream of people trooping coursewards. Racing along the grand Cambridge turnpike road came motor after motor, and the space at the back of the stand was so crammed with cars de luxe that, it was a wonder how the men in charge stored them away, and the student of motobilia could well fill the day without paying for entrance to the stand at all.

His Majesty was welcomed by a thoroughly representative gathering, which included most of the leading patrons of the national sport, the club enclosure and Bird Cage being crowded, but there was much more space room in the other rings than on the Cesarewitch day, a judge who works on figures appreciating it at half, but perhaps two-thirds would be nearer the mark. However, in contrast with the times when the race used to finish at the top of the town, the muster was immense. The going, out of which lumps had been cut on the previous day, was none the lighter for the overnight's soaking, and bakers of the light-weights took heart of grace—hence the run on Retort.

MOULTON STAKES.—Of 20sovs. each, 5ft, with 200sovs. added for two years old, second receives 50sovs. Rous Course. 5 furlongs.

Major Loder's ch f French Partridge by—Gallinule—Lutetia, 8st. 12lb.	B. Dillon	1
Mr. E. Carlton's b or br c Alcinous, 8st. 3lb.	H. Randall	2
Mr. W. P. Purefoy's ch c The Nut, 8st. 12lb.	W. Saxby	3
Sir R. W. Griffith's Queen Anne, 8st.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. J. Barker's Lord Primrose, 8st. 10lb.	W. Halsey	0
Rear-Admiral Lambton's Zem Zem, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Wm. Griggs	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. P. P. Gilpin.*)

BETTING: Evens The Nut, 6 to 4 agst. French Partridge, and 20 to 1 each others (offered).

Won in a common hand canter by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅖secs.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.—A handicap of 25sovs. each 10ft. with 500sovs. and 100sov. for the second the third to save his stake. New Cambridgeshire Course, last mile and a furlong of A. F.

Capt J. G. R. Homfray's b c Land League by Desmond—Combine, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	W. Higgs	1
Mr. G. Faber's ch c Malua, by Marco—Harem, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	D. Maher	2
Mr. W. Bass' b c Stickup by Collar—Wafer II., 3yrs. 6st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	3
J. B. Joel's Dean Swift, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	H. Randall	0
Mr. William Clark's Linacre, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	F. Bullock	0
Mr. F. Alexander's Andover, 6yrs. 8st. 12lb.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. R. McCreery's Retort, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb.	J. Howard	0
Mr. G. Walmsley's Longcroft, 4yrs., 7st.	S. Ferguson	0
Capt. Noel Money's Rosette Dawn, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. W. Raphael's Sagamore, 3yrs., 8st.	R. Jones	0
Mr. T. Corns' Romney, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	H. Watts	0
Mrs. Sadleir-Jackson's Lady Hasty, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	W. Broadwood	0
Mr. Reid Walker's Dinneford, 5yrs., 8st.	O. Madden	0
Lord Ellesmere's Hanover Square, 4yrs., 7st.	J. Plant	0
Mr. R. Croker's Hayden, 3yrs. 6st. 13lb.	Walter Griggs	0

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING AT THE START: 2 to 1 agst. Malua, 8 to 1 each Land League, Stickup and Dean Swift, 10 to 1 Retort, 100 to 9 Lady Hasty, 100 to 6 Andover, 20 to 1 Romney, 25 to 1 Linacre, 33 to 1 each Dinneford, Hanover Square, and Rosette Dawn, 40 to 1 Hayden, 50 to 1 Sagamore, and 66 to 1 Longcroft.

PLACE BETTING: 2 to 1 on Malua, 2 to 1 each agst. Land League, Stick-up and Dean Swift, 5 to 2 each Retort and Lady Hasty, 4 to 1 Andover, 5 to 1 Romney, 6 to 1 Linacre, 8 to 1 each Dinneford, Hanover Square and Rosete Dawn, 10 to 1 each Hayden and Sagamore, and 100 to 7 Longcroft.

Owing to previous loss of time the paddock inspection had to be cut short, and the competitors were not long on view before they were mounted. Dean Swift, Hanover Square, and Land League showed the way, whilst in trotting order the rear was brought up by Malua, Lady Hasty, and Stickup. Although a little trouble was given by Dean Swift, Linacre (who would not join his horses), Rosette Dawn, and Retort the start was not long delayed, and was a perfect one. On the right and left of a line like cavalry at a review were Lady Hasty and Sagamore, whilst close up in the centre raced Malua, Land League, Romney, and Andover, with Stickup on the near side, the last trio being Dean Swift, Retort, and Rosette Dawn. No changes occurred until reaching the T. Y. C. Post, where Lady Hasty shot up and dropped speedily to the rear, leaving Sagamore in front of Malua, Linacre, Longcroft, and Land League, with Stickup heading Romney, Andover, and Dinneford, Hayden, who was swerving all over the track, now joining Lady Hasty in the rear. Sagamore kept his advantage, and close on the Bushes was just in front of Malua, Stickup, Land League, and Linacre almost abreast, a length or so separating them from Andover and the fast tiring Longcroft, Dinneford now closing up in front of Romney and Rosette Dawn. Directly the pinch came Sagamore was done with, and Land League, on the upper ground, shot out with the first run of Malua and Stickup, Andover going on next, and from this point Captain Homfray's colt, standing pressure, kept at bay the challenge of Malua, who crept up and almost caught him on the post, but Land League scored somewhat luckily by a neck; Stickup, full of running, was two lengths away, third. Dean Swift was a moderate fourth. Linacre close up fifth; then after a gap came Andover sixth, Retort seventh, Longcroft (showed fine speed) eighth, Rosette Dawn (turned cunning) ninth, Sagamore tenth, Romney eleventh, Lady Hasty (tailed off) twelfth, Dinneford (easing up) thirteen, and Hayden (beaten off) last. Time—1min. 58-2/5secs.

NEW NURSERY PLATE.—(A high-weight handicap) of 50sovs. Rous Course. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. F. Basset's ch c Sunrange, by Soliman—Westbergall, 7st. 6lb.	C. Trigg	1
Mr. J. Wallace's b c Sir Elf, 8st. 5lb.	W. Halsey	2
Mr. L. Robinson's ch c Rambling Rector, 8st. 11lb.	W. Higgs	3
Mr. M. Firth's Sour Grapes, 7st. 13lb.	A. Templemen	0
Major Joicey's g by Desmond—Tragedy Queen, 7st. 3lb.	H. Watts	0
Mr. J. R. Joel's Isis, 8st. 5lb.	H. Randall	0
Mr. C. S. Newton's Sailor King, 9st.	D. Maher	0
Mr. E. Foster's Waterville, 7st.	J. Plant	0
Sir E. Locke Elliott's Crossbred, 6st. 13lb.	F. Sherratt	0
Mr. F. W. Day's Fiddington, 8st. 8lb.	F. Bullock	0
Mr. A. Bailey's Vega, 7st. 9lb.	B. Brumby	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Grey Kilt, 7st. 3lb.	F. Greening	0

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Crossbred, 6 to 1 Sunrange, 8 to 1 each Fiddington and Sailor King, 100 to 12 each Sour Grapes and St. Elf, 10 to 1 each Rambling Rector, Grey Kilt and Waterville, 100 to 7 Isis, and 20 to 1 each others (offered.)

Won easily by two lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅖secs.

SCARBOROUGH STAKES.—of 10sovs. each 5ft. with 200sovs., added; for three year olds; second recieves 30sovs. Last one and a half mile of the Cesarewitch Course.

Lord Derby's b f Altitude, by Florizel II.—Alt Mark, 9st. 2lb.	D. Maher	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's ch c Sheffield, 8st. 9lb.	B. Lynham	2
Lord Ellesmere's b c Widgharne 7st. 13lb.	Wm. Griggs	3
Mr. W. R. Reid's Eastcheap, 8st. 2lb.	F. Bullock	0
Mr. R. Sherwood's Deza, 8st. 6lb.	J. Williamson	0

(*Winner bred by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Altitude, 7 to 4 agst. Sheffield, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won in a canter by a length and a half; half a length divided second and third. Time—2mins. 44secs.

The most perfect weather of the week crowned the Tuesday, when, the mass of the holiday public having dispersed, the course was left clear for the regular habitues of the Turf. A capital programme was set for the critical verdict of the frequenters of the Turf, who met in strong force to welcome the King, and though their ranks showed little falling-off the further enclosures looked bare by comparison with Wednesday's crowd. The going had improved, but was a bit stodgy, an unique circumstance on Newmarket Heath, but under bright sun and a drying breeze it got better hourly. Details:—

RICHMOND NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 5.0sovs. Bretby Stakes Course. 6 furlongs.

Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's ch c Soldier, by Veles—Carniola, 7st.	F. Wootton	1
Sir Locke Elliot's ch c Crossbred, 6st. 5lb.	F. Sherratt	2
Mr. G. D. Smith's b or br f Veldt, 6st. 9lb.	F. Baker	3
Mr. L. Robinson's Rushcutter, 8st. 5lb.	W. Halsey	0
Sir A. Johnstone's Senseless, 7st. 6lb.	Walter Griggs	0
Duke of Westminster's f by William the Third—Mino, 6st. 11lb.	W. Clements	0
Major E. Loder's Shrike, 7st. 10lb.	Wm. Griggs	0
Major Braithwaite's Silver Bay, 6st. 8lb.	W. Broadwood	0
Lord Derby's Bonspiel, II., 7st. 13lb.	E. Lancaster	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Tea Shima, 7st. 4lb.	J. Howard	0
Lord Carnarvon's St. Cyril, 8st. 11lb.	D. Maher	0
Lord Ellesmere's Chambermaid, 6st. 10st.	J. Plant	0
Sir E. Cassel's College, 6st. 7lb.	H. Watts	0

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. St. Cyril, 9 to 2 Silver Bay, 8 to 1 Crossbred, 10 to 1 Rushcutter, 100 to 8 each Shrike, Soldier and Mino f, and 100 to 7 each others (offered).

Won easily by a length and a half; a similar distance separated second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

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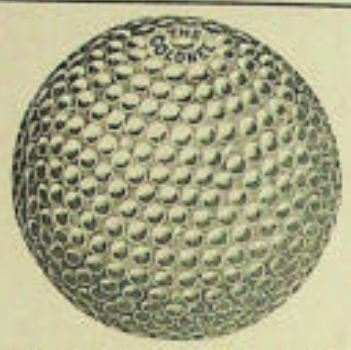

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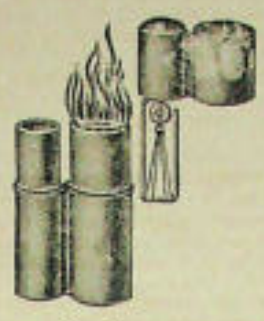

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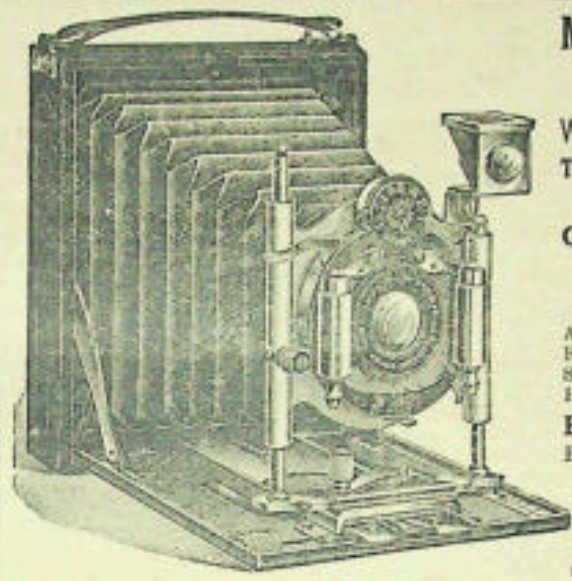

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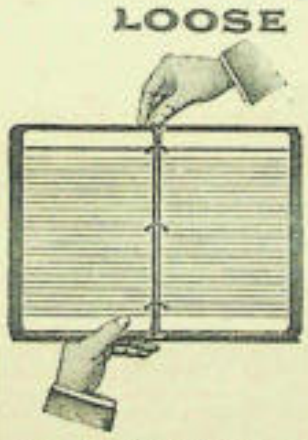

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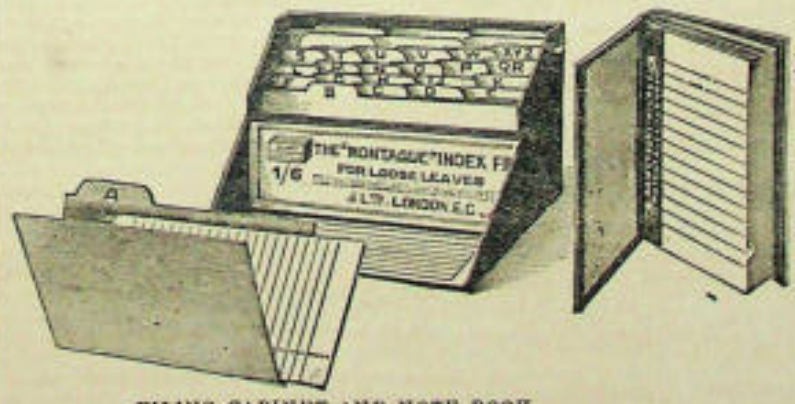

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Mr. R. Croker's br f Rhodora, by St. Frusquin—Rhoda S., 8st. 7lb.	W. Bullock	1
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Sir R. W. Griffith's Ednam, 8st. 13lb. ...	D. Croft	0
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Mr. J. S. Morrison's Dibs, 8st. 13lb. ...	H. Stokes	0
Lord Derby's Pilgrim's Way, 8st. 7lb. ..	D. Maher	0

(*Winner trained by McCabe.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Vamose, 3 to 1 Ednam, 100 to 15 Dibs, 10 to 1 Perrier, 100 to 7 each Rhodora and others (offered).

Dibs was very unruly at the post, and, though he jumped away sideways, he was soon up with his field. Your Majesty was the quickest into his stride, followed by Little Goose, Rhodora, Ednam, and Dibs, but after going a furlong and a half Dibs dashed to the front, followed by Rhodora, Vamose, Little Goose, Your Majesty, on the top ground, being just in advance of Ednam, on the left, and Perrier. Approaching the Bushes, Vamose lost his place, and, with Dibs holding out signals of distress immediately afterwards, Rhodora drew to the front attended by Little Goose, Ednam, and Perrier. In the Dip Little Goose compounded, and Rhodora, holding the King's horse at bay, won comfortably by two lengths; three-parts of length separated second and third. Ednam (running his race in snatches) was fourth, Your Majesty (ran well) fifth, Vamose (speedy) sixth, Norman III. seventh, Dibs (had tempered) eighth, and Pilgrim's Way last. Time 1min. 27 4/5secs.

JOCKEY CLUB CUP.—Of 500sovs. (a cup value 100sovs. and the remainder in specie), added to a sweepstakes of 20sovs. each; second receives 50sovs. Cesarewitch Course. 2¼mile.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c Radium, by Bend or—Tala, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ...	B. Lynham	1
Col. Kirkwood's b c The White Knight, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	W. Halsey	2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b or br h Torpoint, aged, 9st. 2lb.	C. Madden	3

(*Winner trained by J. Watson.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 on The White Knight, 5 to 1 agst. Radium, and 7 to 1 Torpoint.

Won cleverly by a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—5mins. 32secs.

FOOTBALL. ASSOCIATION RULES.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

UNQUESTIONABLY the most significant happening in Southern League circles on Saturday was the defeat administered to Plymouth Argyle by Brentford, at Griffin Park. One was not altogether unprepared for this. The Argyle had been playing pretty and effective football since the season opened, but they had not been so convincing during October as in the preceding month. In September they played two matches at home and three away, and won them all, a single goal only being scored against them. Their three October matches yielded them four points, Portsmouth being beaten 2—1 at Home Park, where Millwall shared the honours in a goal-less game, and on 12th October the Argyle took part in a draw at Bradford, where again there was an absence of scoring. With the removal of the cypher from the "lost" column in the Plymouth record an enviable distinction is lost to the Westerners. They were the only team in the leading leagues that had escaped defeat, and now their escutcheon has been tarnished. The team responsible for this thoroughly deserved the success which attended its efforts, and the more credit belongs to Brentford because they were not at full strength. It is true that the substitutes played well, and there was a swing and determination about the whole side which was inspiriting to watch. Brentford should show form of this kind away from home, and they would then soon improve their position in the table, the lowly place which they at present occupy being the result of their five losses on opposing grounds.

Tottenham Hotspur left it until the last Saturday in the month to score a Southern League win in October, and the merit of their performance is enhanced by the fact that the points were picked up at Fratton Park. The North Londoners had out their best side except that Hughes was still an absentee, and at times they played delightful football. Saturday's win was their first away victory in the present tournament, and it was Portsmouth's second home defeat. In the corresponding game last season they won by three goals to one, so that Saturday's reverse is another loss of two points, and assists to establish them more firmly in the twentieth place in the table. Crystal Palace were justified in assuming that they would not do worse than draw at Luton, notwithstanding that last season they provided the Strawplaiters with four points, for the latter had won only one match to date, and the Palace had not tasted defeat since 28th September when they were beaten at home by Queen's Park Rangers. Once more the unexpected happened, for after the first few minutes Luton played such football as aroused the enthusiasm of the onlookers, and made one wonder why a team able to show such dash and cleverness was only one degree removed from bottom place. The Luton halves upset the Palace attack, while Rankin at centre was a pronounced success. A win by four clear goals cannot be explained away. Queen's Park Rangers are attracting considerable attention just now, and it must not be overlooked that during the past six weeks they have not gone under. At Bradford they were not able to inflict the first home defeat on Park Avenue, but they picked up a point, and are now treading very hard on the heels of the leaders. Both have played the same number of games, and only a point separates them. There should be a big crowd at Park Royal on Saturday when the Rangers formally open their new ground, if only in recognition of the fine form the players are showing.

There was a typical local Derby at Millwall, when the opposition was furnished by West Ham United, who in the corresponding game in 1906-7 played the Dockers to a draw. They went North Greenwich on Saturday with excellent credentials, for they had not yielded up a couple of points to any team away from Boleyn Castle. Both teams were in deadly earnest, and from start to finish the struggle was of the ding-dong order. As so frequently happens where both sides have special incentives to come out on top, the defence was more prominent than the attack, and neither set of forwards finished off their work, though this was due more to the unceremonious methods of the halves and backs at each end than to the weakness of the attacking portions of the teams. There was so little in the game that there were doubts until the whistle went as to what was likely to happen, and it was consequently the more regrettable that the closing stages were contested in semi-darkness. Only one goal was scored, and as this went to the credit of the home team, the United suffered their initial away defeat. Leyton, on their own ground, were not able to command full strength against Northampton, and the latter also suffered in this respect. It was a bright and interesting game, and while there is no doubt as to the tremendous advance of Northampton as compared with last season, it is equally certain that Leyton are a much better team than a few weeks ago, and when their men have recovered from injuries they should do fairly well. The division of the points on Saturday was a fair representation of the run of the play.

The games among the provincial clubs all had their special points of interest. Southampton's visit to Bristol Rovers is regarded as one of the tit-bits of the season at Stapleton-road, and the Rovers finished up their October engagements in the League with a 4—2 win. Not since 21st September have they been defeated, and they were always the winning side on Saturday, although Southampton played a hard, skilful game. In their five home matches, the Western have scored 20 goals, and have had a half-dozen registered against them. Brighton and Hove Albion cannot get into a winning stride on their own ground, although away from home they are doing really well. It was thought that after drawing with Tottenham the Seasiders would win their first S.L. home match against Swindon, but disappointment was again their lot. The visitors frequently hustled Brighton out of their methods, but the game seemed a certain victory for the home team when they led 2—0 ten minutes from the finish. A series of rushes by Swindon then altered the complexion of affairs, and at the finish points were divided. Reading did not have anything to spare against Norwich, the odd goal in three giving them the victory, but New Brompton had a wider margin in their favour against Watford. The win was very welcome to the home side, who had not earned a couple of points in one afternoon since 14th September when they defeated Bristol Rovers.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Plymouth Argyle ...	9	6	1	2	14	5	14
Queen's Park Rangers ...	9	5	1	3	23	18	13
Bristol Rovers ...	9	5	2	2	24	12	12
Northampton ...	11	3	2	6	15	14	12
Millwall ...	9	4	2	3	15	7	11
West Ham United ...	9	3	2	4	9	5	10
Bradford Park Avenue ...	9	3	2	4	13	11	10
Swindon Town ...	9	4	3	2	14	12	10
Reading ...	9	4	3	2	15	14	10
Southampton ...	10	4	5	0	18	18	10
Norwich City ...	9	3	3	3	16	16	9
Tottenham Hotspur ...	9	3	3	3	14	15	9
New Brompton ...	10	3	4	3	16	24	9
Watford ...	9	4	5	0	11	16	8
Brentford ...	9	4	5	0	14	19	8
Crystal Palace ...	10	3	5	2	15	22	8
Leyton ...	9	2	4	3	11	15	7
Brighton and Hove ...	8	1	3	4	12	14	6
Luton ...	9	2	6	1	10	17	5
Portsmouth ...	9	1	7	1	10	18	3

LEAGUE DIVISION I.

The improvement in the form of the First Division League clubs in the South continues. On Saturday two were away from home, and the third entertained one of the strongest sides in the tournament. The three escaped defeat, and while congratulations are due to them all, it is to Chelsea that one's thoughts instinctively turn. In the presence of a huge crowd—newspaper estimates differ to the extent of over 20,000—they beat Everton by two goals to one, all scored in the first half. Reports to hand speak of the game as thoroughly interesting—football played as it should be, and the honours going to the team that deserved them. It is only doing justice to Everton to say that they scarcely deserved to be a goal down at the interval, but, on the other hand, they were fortunate in not having their defence beaten more than once in the second half. It was a classic game, and Chelsea, by following up their draw at Birmingham with a win over their powerful opponents, have proved that they are not out of their sphere in the division to which they won their way by merit. The Arsenal, too, did wonderfully well at Middlesbrough, for they obtained a point where last season they lost two, and there is no question that the Gunners are now providing opposition of a character that must mean points both home and away. In September they played six matches for three points, but in October their four games have provided them seven. What a startling contrast! On 1st October they were eighteenth on the table; to-day, they are thirteenth, but they have only two points less than Sheffield United, who are sixth. Bristol City took part in one of the most remarkable games in which they have ever participated. They met Aston Villa, at Birmingham, and at the interval the latter led 3—1. Early in the second half, the City were three goals down, but then came the sensation. Playing with irresistible dash, they drew level, and almost snatched a victory. It was a brilliant performance, and a great ending to a sparkling game.

There were other notable occurrences in the First Division of the League. The Villa-Bristol match, in which eight goals were scored, has been dealt with and a similar number was obtained in the Sheffield United-Sunderland encounter at Bramall-lane. While, however, two games produced 16 goals, the other eight yielded only 20. Manchester United are striding away with the honours, but Bolton Wanderers made them work hard for victory at Clayton, and only a goal separated the teams at the finish. Manchester was on good terms with itself on Saturday evening, for the City went to Preston, and administered the first defeat of the season to North End at Deepdale. The curious feature of the play was that there was no score at half-time, but a half-dozen goals were obtained in the second half, four of which were credited to the Mancunians. Sheffield Wednesday, by losing the second week in succession, have dropped well below the leaders, and their 3—0 defeat by Liverpool was their heaviest reverse of the season. Incidently, it may be mentioned that the Wednesday forwards failed to score on Saturday, and this was the first time this season they did not penetrate the opposing defence. Newcastle United have found their shooting boots, and Blackburn Rovers had to suffer in consequence. Only once previously in the present tournament had the United scored a trio of goals, and there was much jubilation at St. James' Park at the return of the champions to form. There war not anything in the other games requiring special comment.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	10	9	1	0	34	9	18
Sheffield Wednesday ...	10	6	3	1	20	14	13
Bury	12	5	4	3	16	18	13
Everton	10	5	3	2	21	17	12
Manchester City ...	9	5	2	2	20	14	12
Sheffield United ...	10	4	2	3	19	14	11
Liverpool	10	5	4	1	18	15	11
Middlesbrough ...	10	4	4	2	11	9	10
Newcastle United ...	10	4	4	2	12	14	10
Bristol City	10	3	4	3	19	22	9
Aston Villa	10	4	5	1	14	20	9
Woolwich Arsenal ...	10	3	4	3	8	15	9
Notts County	11	3	5	3	13	14	9
Notts Forest	9	3	4	2	15	17	8
Blackburn Rovers ...	9	4	5	0	12	17	8
Sunderland	10	3	5	2	17	18	8
Preston North End ...	10	3	5	2	14	16	8
Bolton Wanderers ...	8	3	4	1	10	16	7
Birmingham	10	2	6	2	11	16	6
Chelsea	9	2	6	1	9	22	5

THE SECOND DIVISION.

The Second Division provided its sensations on Saturday, but the result at Homerton scarcely comes within that category. Fulham beat Clapton Orient by a goal to love, and thus maintained their sequence of away wins. What a pity that home form should be so inconsistent. Some people are rather concerned about some of the incidents in Saturday's game more particularly in its closing stages. "Something should be done to weed out men who bring discredit on the game." We are all agreed as to this, but it is not always the player who appears to have done wrong who is really to blame; and one does not comment on incidents to the prejudice of a player unless one is an eye-witness. West Bromwich Albion seriously prejudiced their chances by losing both points at Glossop, the odd goal in three being placed to their debit, and all the scoring was done in the second half. Hull City won away from home, Gainsborough Trinity losing their third game in succession on their own ground, and each time by the odd goal. What a small margin there is between failure and success. The interesting struggle at Wolverhampton between the Wanderers and Derby County, who renewed old-time acquaintanceship, both being ex-First Leaguers, ended in a draw. Stoke failed to hold their own at Leicester, the Fosse adding one more to their home wins, but they have not to date beaten a club on foreign soil.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Hull City	11	8	3	0	21	10	16
Leeds City	10	6	3	1	20	23	13
West Bromwich Albion ...	9	6	3	0	17	7	12
Bradford City ...	8	5	1	2	26	5	12
Oldham Athletic ...	8	6	2	0	15	5	12
Leicester Fosse ...	9	4	1	4	14	8	12
Fulham	10	6	4	0	19	13	12
Derby County ...	8	4	2	2	19	9	10
Stockport County ...	10	3	3	4	14	12	10
Burnley	10	4	4	2	16	19	10
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	11	3	4	4	9	9	10
Barnsley	9	4	4	1	19	14	9
Stoke	10	4	5	1	16	15	9
Grimsby Town ...	10	3	4	3	12	14	9
Gainsborough Trinity ...	10	3	6	1	11	23	7
Clapton Orient ...	10	3	6	1	9	24	7
Blackpool	9	1	4	4	16	17	6
Glossop	9	1	5	3	6	19	5
Chesterfield	9	1	5	3	7	23	5
Lincoln City ...	10	2	8	0	9	28	4

RUGBY RULES.

CAMBRIDGE UNIV. *vs.* OLD LEYSIANS.—The Light Blues atoned for their defeat on Wednesday last by scoring a splendid victory over the Old Leysians at Cambridge on Saturday. There was the usual large attendance at this fixture, and the game was an extremely fast and good one. Several changes were made in the Cambridge team. Bower was dropped from three-quarter line, and A. D. Roberts, the Durham freshman, given a trial, a great improvement being noticed. Roberts should turn out a good man. Gibb was up to his usual form, while Macleod and Wright were excellent. The combination of these two is likely to cause considerable trouble to the opponents of the University this season. MacGregor was given a trial as partner to Godby, and while being good, it is doubtful if he is quite the equal of B. H. Holloway, the Jesus "fresher," who was in the Leysian team, and played a good game. The forwards were again seen to advantage, continually getting the ball out of the scrum, shoving well, and being smart with their feet in the loose. The most conspicuous were Evans, McCosh, Purves, Kennedy, Gimson, and Te Water. The first two are Blues, while the last four should be sure of extended trials.

The Leysians were first to attack, and Atkinson was compelled to touch down in the first few minutes. Then Pepper broke away, and a try seemed certain when Wright cleverly intercepted a pass. The relief, however, was only temporary, as, after seven minutes' play, Oulton got clear and sent out to Brown, who placed the ball between the posts. Mellor had no difficulty in converting. A minute later the 'Varsity were over, Macleod, who had received from Gibb, completely outpacing his opponents. The place kick was unproductive. The 'Varsity pressed for a time, but the Old Boys carried play back to the centre line through an exchange of punts. A fine rush by the Cambridge forwards, however, nearly let them in. Nothing was gained, and Oulton got clear, with Macleod in pursuit. The Light Blue sprinter caught up his man, but not before the Old Blue had sent out to T. O. Pepper, who was dangerous until brought down by Atkinson. Play now settled down in the 'Varsity 25, and Oulton gaining possession, punted across to Brown, who beat Wright in a sprint, and crossed at the corner. Boyd failed with the kick. Macleod and Wright got going, and seemed certain to score when they were pulled up by a touch decision. The Light Blues played their hardest, and kept the Old Boys on the defensive. Once Godby smartly punted ahead, and was well in front of his opponents, and only a few feet from the line, but he failed to gather, the ball being kicked dead. Then Macleod tried to drop a goal. It was a wonderful kick, but the ball missed by inches. A minute from the interval Roberts got in, but Macleod failed to convert. Half-time:—Old Leysians, 1 goal 1 try (8 points); Cambridge, 2 tries (6 points).

After the restart Wright brought off a brilliant run, and Macleod added the extra points. The next three points went to the home team. Gibb was collared on the line, but managed to punt over, and Wright, using his pace, just saved the ball from rolling dead. The Leysians were now attacking, and after a good try by Brown, which he converted, they were only a point [illegible] Macleod kicked [illegible]. Cambridge were keeping up a hot attack, and [illegible] forward rush Te Water forced himself over, while two minutes later Wright nipped in on the wing. Neither of the tries were improved upon. Result:—Cambridge University, 2 goals 5 tries (25 points); Old Leysians, 2 goals 1 try (13 points).

UNITED SERVICES *vs.* HARLEQUINS.—There was a good attendance on Saturday at the Officers' Ground, Portsmouth, and the play throughout was creditable to the teams' engaged. Midway in the second half, Adrian Stoop unfortunately fractured his collar-bone, and thereafter the Services gained many points. The Services started the game, and the brothers Stoop tackled remarkably well. For ten minutes give-and-take play was the order, and then the Services sprinted admirably and passed effectually, as a result of which Lapage crossed, but Odgers kick failed. Orr now put in a clever run, and he subsequently was effective in stopping a combined rush by the visitors, while Lyon was prominent for the Harlequins. Interval:—Service, 1 try (3 points); Harlequins, 0.

The second half was ten minutes old when a way through was found by Longhurst, but this try was not improved by Lyon. Stoop's accident at this point dispirited the visitors, and the home team scored frequently. Tries came from Biggs [illegible], Orr, and Manners, but only that of Orr was converted by Watson. Lapage dropped an excellent goal. Result:—United Services, 2 goals (1 dropped) and 6 tries (27 points); Harlequins, 0.

O. M. TAYLORS *vs.* OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—The counter-attraction at the Athletic Ground did not prevent a goodly crowd patronising this match at the Old Deer Park, Richmond,

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MADRAS.

on Saturday, and those present saw some capital football, in which there was really not a great deal of difference in the teams forward, though behind the scrum the 'Varsity men, who turned out as advertised, were much the cleverer. In the many loose rushes which occurred the Dark Blues made better and more effective use of their feet than the Taylors, who were too prone to attempt to pick up the ball when hard kicking was the game.

The only changes occurred in the Old Merchant Taylors' side W. H. Bull taking the place of C. L. Parker, who was picked for both sides, at three-quarter, and Pullin-Thompson taking the place of J. T. Taylor. The Oxford pack went away at a great pace and soon had the play in the home team's quarters. Here Hodges secured, and dashing through scored wide out, Roberts failing to goal. Then the Oxford threes were given a chance, the forwards heeling well, and so enabling the halves to make the openings. Several times the line was set going in taking style, and twice in rapid succession Martin was sent in on the wing, Roberts, on one of these occasions, converting. The Old Boys' forwards made great efforts, but they still failed to get the ball, and from a scrum on the right the Oxford threes were again set going, and Parker completed a pretty movement by scoring, but Roberts failed at goal. A very fine piece of work which should have resulted in a try was then put in by the Taylors' backs, but Bull, when he should have gone on, passed badly, and so ended the effort. The scrum was formed on the Oxford line, and Cockell slipped over. Lepingwell's kick was abortive, and the teams crossed over with Oxford leading by 16 points to 3.

The second half of the game was a great deal more in the Taylors' favour. But though the Oxford forwards were outwitted once or twice, they still maintained their superiority in the loose, and Davies brought off some very fine saves. Soon after the restart came the prettiest bit of work of the match. R. A. Lepingwell and Bull broke away on the left, and handling the ball between them passed and repassed until with a clever dodge Lepingwell got in under the posts and kicked the goal. Then the Taylors' forwards got the ball at their feet, and moving strongly down the field overwhelmed Davies, who pluckily attempted to break them up, and Wallis ended up by securing another try, R. A. Lepingwell again doing the needful with the place-kick. The hopes of the home team supporters were now raised, but a similar rush was checked, and the Dark Blue forwards turned the tide, and, adopting similar tactics, regained the lost ground. When in the Taylors' twenty-five the ball was kicked across to Hoskin, and he, gathering cleverly, scored, Roberts failing. When "no-side" was blown the visitors were still attacking. The final scores were:—Old Merchant Taylors, 2 goals and 1 try (13 points); Oxford University, 2 goals and 3 tries (19 points).

BOXING.

TOMMY BURNS AND SOMETHING ABOUT HIM.—Tommy Burns, in company with his manager, Mr. Billy Nesil, paid his first visit to England on the 30th ultimo. The object of his journey from America was, as all the boxing world knows, to meet Gunner Moir in a contest at the National Sporting Club on 2nd December—the original date, 25th November, was abandoned owing to an accident to Burns, which has already been referred to in our columns—for the heavy-weight championship of the world and a purse of £1,100.

To a representative of *Sporting Life*, Burns, who is a man of more than ordinary intelligence, well groomed, and a striking personality, told the story of his life briefly and modestly.

Born in Canada, he is 26 years of age, 5ft. 7in. in height, weighs in fighting trim 175lbs., and has been in the fighting business six years. Until he makes a selection of his training quarters, he will be located at the Hotel Cecil. His communications are to be addressed to the *Sporting Life*, where Burns will transact all business during his stay in London.

Questioned as to his injury, from which he is slowly recovering.

Burns said:—"The contest with Moir cannot take place on the date arranged, but must be deferred until the end of November or very early in December. With regard to the suggestion of a match with Jem Roche, of Wexford, all will depend upon circumstances, and the value of the inducement. Should I beat Moir, and the offer from Ireland is remunerative enough, I will fight Roche. By comparison, I am getting little money for the Moir contest, but anxiety to see the country and have a little variety in a general way led to the acceptance of the offer made by the N.S.C.

"Out of the Squires fight I made £3,600 for a contest occupying 2mins. 8secs.—the most money I am ever likely to get for so short a period of fighting. All my business will be conducted by my manager, Mr. Billy Nesil. An Englishman will be engaged to box me in training."

Burns may be regarded as the smallest heavy-weight who ever stepped into the ring. In fighting gear he is marvellously developed from head to foot—a perfect Hercules. For fun his friends call him the "boy champion." He was disappointed in not finding a gymnasium on the Deutschland, and made the most of a five miles spin, which reduced his weight three pounds a day. He enquired about the Moir and Palmer fight, and thought Palmer would make a good sparring partner. His methods of training are very simple. Road work after breakfast, stomach exercises, shadow boxing, and punching the bag, together with other minor forms of athleticism. He has lost but one fight, and after a defeat by Jack O'Brien, beat the Philadelphian twice in succession. Burns prefers the old orthodox prize-ring—24ft.—which is in common use abroad, and the 5oz. glove.

When pressed as to a meeting with Jeffries, Burns said he did not fear any man, and as to Jeffries, he would never fight again. He had heard in America that Moir was a strong man and hard to beat. So said Summers and Moran. "I look slow," remarked Burns, "but my opponents say that I am up to my business in footwork. O'Brien was considered exceptionally smart, but he was no match for me in getting round.

"As to my fight with Moir, I objected to leave America until articles were signed. I am anxious to meet Charley Mitchell, and dined with several of his friends before leaving America. In fighting I want to be at work all the time, and do not believe in a breakaway unless a man is not fighting.

"The train wreck I was in nearly broke me up, and I was lucky to escape with a very bad shaking and rather severe injuries. They gave my manager, Billy Neail, 1,000 dollars, but considered me of less importance; I only received 500 dollars. I have had little sleep since. It has been a broken rest. My right arm is still very sore. I could have sued for big money, but wanted to get away.

"The railway journey from Plymouth to London has introduced me to more green land than I have ever seen, and the air is a revelation to me. The scenery is certainly very grand."

Burns was asked if boxing alone was his forte, and he said, with a smile:—

"Oh, dear, no! When I was sixteen years of age our team of twelve won in 1898 the lacrosse championship of West Ontario. Ice-skating out there is great sport. I was third in the championship to Woolner and Jones, and broke an arm in Association football. I can swim just a little, and won a long plunge contest against good men. Lacrosse is a very scientific but a very rough game. I have met with many accidents in various sports—broken limbs and what not—but in the fifty-one fights I have had there is not a mark left to tell the tale. I have been cut about, it is true, but have taken care of myself. I do not intend to be in the fighting business more than another year, and purpose drifting into some other employment.

"How I came to be a fighting man is rather interesting. I was out with a lacrosse team, and paid a visit to the Detroit Athletic Club. A man was wanted to supply the place of an absentee, and I was requested to supply the vacancy. I did, and won. For this I received 75 dollars, and later won four contests in succession.

"'Tommy,' said my friends, 'you will make good at this business. Go in,' and I did. I kept on winning, and finding money plentiful, made it soon and a good name.

"I am a married man, and my wife, along with a few friends, will be shortly on a visit to England. I have come prepared with the implements of war, and the gloves with which I will fight Moir bear me company.

"I attribute my speed in fighting to the training I had for lacrosse. In a few days I shall get into strict training with my manager, Billy Neail. I very much dislike to be disturbed once I start, and always make a bold and a determined bid for the quietude of a country life.

"You must not forget that I was born under the British flag, and am as much an Englishman as Moir. I do not know how far I am going to get on the road to victory with Moir, but there will be hard fighting where I am, and the best man is certain to win."

Hunting.

THE QUETTA HOUNDS.

HOUNDS met at the Gymkhana Spinney at 8-15 A.M. on Monday the 11th instant. A field of about 40 with a fair sprinkling of ladies met the Master on his arrival. After a short delay hounds were put into cover which contrary to general custom was drawn blank. A move was then made to the "Subaltern's Bog" when a fox was soon a foot. Scent was good and the pack raced along at a rattling pace. The fox, which was evidently a hill one, set his mask across the Meath country towards the Mardar Range, but was trunned by some labourers in a field. Hounds overran him here and there was a short check. The Master, however, soon got his pack together and quickly found his line which was now evidently pointing towards the hills across the Lora River. After hunting him for another one and a half miles, hounds threw up their heads again—but hunting well with scarcely any aid from the Master soon found, and crossing the Lora ran into view near the Kearni Village, and rolled their fox over into a small pond just short of the hills. This was quite the best run of the season lasting as it did nearly an hour. Amongst those out were noticed Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Young, the Misses M. Mahon, Mrs. Ready, Captain Day, General Capper, Major Kennedy Captain Thurnall, Major Goodwin, Captain Ready and many others. The Field Master Colonel O'Donnell was out, but had little trouble with the field as the pace was too hot for all but the keenest thrusters.

November 14th, 6th mile stone Sirlab Road 8-15 A.M. A long way out which accounts for the smallness of the field. The Master first threw the kareze west of the road, but drawing blank moved up North and tried the big kareze which crosses the road. An early fox was soon found here and took a line towards the earth in Gabruith's Spinney. These had, however, been stopped overnight and the pack pushed him through the spinney northwards towards the Subaltern's bog. Here some Brahmi encampments turned him and hounds were at fault. A longish check ensued, but making a wide cast the Master hit off his line and the pack worked their fox towards the railway and the Baleli Nullah. Here scent gave out and hounds were taken home. A long and stirring run. Amongst those out were Mrs. Ready, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Tennant, Mrs. Waterfield, Miss Buckland, Major Trydell, Captain Marriott, Captain Henderson, General Capper, Major Waterfield, Major Goodwin, Captain Ready, Colonel Boileau, Colonel Bird, Captain Corbett, Captain Sinnott, Captain Selous.

X. X. X.

Polo.

MEERUT TOURNAMENT.

12TH LANCERS *vs* 17TH LANCERS SUBALTERNS.—This game on the 11th instant opened the tournament. Play was fast throughout but the 12th were the better team and eventually won by six goals to *nil*. Teams:—

12TH LANCERS.			17TH LANCERS.		
Mr. C. E. Bryant	...	1	Mr. B. E. Crockett	...	1
Mr T. R. Badger	...	2	Mr. C. E. D. Cuba	...	2
Mr. A. B. Reynolds	...	3	Mr. H. J. Parbury	...	3
Mr. C. M. Truman	(*back*)		Mr. D. C. Boles	(*back*)	

Umpires:—Majors Nickalls and Bannerman.

5TH CAVALRY *vs* MEERUT GYMKHANA.—Also played on the 11th instant, a good game being witnessed. Scores were level at the end of the fifth chukker but thereafter the Cavalry went ahead and putting on three more goals won by five goals to two. Teams:—

5TH CAVALRY.			GYMKHANA.		
Mr. H. B. Nutting	...	1	Mr. Dalrymple Clark	...	1
Capt. L. T. Hay	...	2	Mr. Adams ...	...	2
Mr. L. G. Williams	...	3	Capt. Buist ...	...	
Mr. A. B. Skinner	(*back*)		Brig.-Genl. Phayre	(*back*)	

Umpires:—Captains Girand and Melville.

SEMI-FINALS.

12TH ROYAL LANCERS *vs.* 17TH LANCERS.—These teams met on the 13th instant, the 12th winning by five goals to three, after a well contested game. Each team scored a goal in the first chukker, the next was blank and the third in which play was particularly fast, gave the 12th the lead. They put another goal to their credit in the fourth period but were kept busy defending at the opening of the fifth; their opponents scored a goal but the 12th replied with another and before the close had put through once more. The final chukker saw the 17th attacking again and Melville hit a goal. *Final Score*: 12th Lancers, 5 goals; 17th Lancers, 3 goals. Teams:—

12TH LANCERS.			17TH LANCERS.		
Mr. C. E. Bryant	...	1	Capt. T. P. Melville	...	1
Mr. T. R. Badger	...	2	Capt. B. D. Fisher	...	2
Mr. A. B. Reynolds	...	3	Capt. V. N. Lockett	...	3
Mr. C. M. Truman	(*back*)		Major E. W. S. Barnes	(*back*)	

Umpires:—Majors Beatt and Bannerman.

5TH CAVALRY *vs* 31ST LANCERS.—This game on the 13th instant, though fairly level, was not as brilliant a display as the preceding match. The Cavalry opened the scoring in the first period and the play then settled down, and there was no score till after the third chukker. The Cavalry put on three more goals in the second half of the game, and the Lancers only scoring once were defeated by four goals to one. Teams:—

5TH CAVALRY.			31ST LANCERS.		
Mr. H. B. Nutting	...	1	Mr. J. F. H. Anderson	...	1
Capt. L. T. Hay	...	2	Capt. A. S. Hay	...	2
Mr. L. G. Williams	...	3	Capt. B. P. Elwood	...	3
Mr. A. B. Skinner	(*back*)		Mr. G. C. W. Willis	(*back*)	

Umpires:—Major Nickalls and Captain Giraud.

FINAL.

12TH ROYAL LANCERS *vs.* 5TH CAVALRY.—The final game was contested by these teams on the 15th instant before a large crowd of spectators. A splendid game was witnessed ending in favour of the Lancers by four goal to three. Mrs. Henry presented the Cup to the winners.

First Chukker.—Level play, no score.

Second Chukker.—The Cavalry attacked most of the time and at length hit a goal.

Third Chukker.—The Cavalry were forced to defend but the Lancers were unable to get through.

Fourth Chukker.—The Lancers equalised but the Cavalry were not long in again getting the lead.

Fifth Chukker.—Each team scored a goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Lancers once more got on terms and before the game ended scored another goal which gave them the game. Teams as before.

Umpires:—Brig.-Genl. Phayre and Major Nickalls.

INDORE TOURNAMENT.

CARABINIERS *vs.* 39TH CENTRAL INDIA HORSE I.—Played on the 11th instant, the C. I. Horse had the best of the opening chukkers and scored four goals to the Carabiniers two. But in the third period the Carabiniers gave a better show and scoring three goals took the lead. The C. I. Horsee equalised in the fourth chukker and the two remaining periods were unproductive. The goals were then widened and play resumed. Kirby hit a goal for the Carabiniers and gave them the victory. Teams:—

CARABINIERS.			39TH C. I. HORSE I.		
Mr. M. A. Kennard	...	1	Mahomed Bahadur	...	1
Major S. S. Kirby	...	2	Col. W. Watson	...	2
Capt. W. E. Watson	...	2	Capt. A. W. Hewlett	...	3
Col. H. P. Leader	(*back*)		Capt. D. Le G. Pitcher	(*back*)	

KISHENGARH *vs.* C. I. HORSE II.—Also played on the 11th instant, a one sided game ending in a win for Kishengarh. They scored five goals in the first three chukkers and added a sixth in the fourth chukker. Then the C. I. Horse got away and Todd hit a goal, Kishengarh putting on a seventh before the close of the period. The fifth chukker saw the C. I. Horse score a second goal but in the final period Kishengarh notched another goal and ran out winners by eight goals to two. Teams:—

KISHENGARH.			C. I. HORSE II.		
Kishori Singh ...	...	1	Mr. W. A. K. Fraser	...	1
H. H. The Maharaja	...	2	Sir Mahomed ...	...	2
Mr. Hoare ...	...	3	Capt. A. R. Eckford	...	3
Amar Singh	(*back*)		Mr. J. F. Todd	(*back*)	

RUTLAM *vs.* BHOPAL.—These teams put up a fast and interesting game on the 12th instant. The first three chukkers were responsible for two goals to each team and the fourth chukker was unproductive. But Bhopal had the best of the exchanges during the remainder of the game and scoring a goal in the fifth period another in the sixth thus won by four goals to two. Teams:—

RUTLAM.			BHOPAL.		
Nahar Singh	...	1	Golam Ahmed	...	1
Ruttanji ...	...	2	Abdul Wahid	...	2
Motilal ...	...	3	Imdad Ali ...	...	3
H. H. the Raja	(*back*)		Mahamed Hussain	(*back*)	

SEMI-FINAL.

CARABINIERS *vs.* KISHENGARH.—A splendid game was witnessed when these teams met on the 13th instant. The Carabiniers pressed in the opening chukker and scored two goals. In the second chukker Kishengarh attacked and a shot by the Maharajah went wide. They continued to press and Hoare hit a goal. Kishengarh made great efforts in the third period but failed to score and the Carabiniers rushing down Kirby put through. The fourth chukker saw Kishengarh attacking once more; the Maharajah scored a goal, Kishore Singh equalised shortly after and Amar Singh gave them the lead. Kishengarh continued to press for the rest of the game and there being no further score they won by four goals to three. Teams as before.

THE FINAL.

KISHENGARH *vs.* BHOPAL.—The last stage in the tournament brought these first class teams together, and gave the spectators quite as good a display as they looked forward to. It was a level and exciting struggle throughout every round and Kishengarh, who won by 5 goals to 4 had to work all they knew and most thoroughly deserved their win. Bhopal scored first and at the end of the second chukker were a couple of goals to the good; but in the third Kishengarh opened their account and equalised. The fourth was a very fine period, each added a goal and play ruled extremely fast and sound right through—Score, Three goals all. The fifth sound gave Kishengarh two more goals and proved the decider for though Bhopal in the last round added another goal they could not [illegible] were beaten by five goals to four. H. H. of Holkar presented the Cup.

Racing.

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ENGLISH PERFORMANCES.

Northampton. 10th Apr. '02. Kelmarsh Plate. £100. 5f. 8-9. Second. *Derby.* 16th Apr. '02. Elvaston Castle Selling Plate. £100. 5f. 8-7. Unplaced. 1—6-1/5. *Redcar.* 30th May '02. Juvenile Selling Plate. £100. 5f. 8-6. Unplaced. *Yarmouth.* 18th Sept. '02. Gorleston Selling Nursery Hcp. £100. 5f. 8-1. Unplaced. *Leicester.* 8th Oct. '02. Midland Auction Nursery Hcp. £190. 5f. 6-12. Unplaced. *Lingfield Park.* 18th Oct. '02. Cage Selling Nursery Hcp. £100. 5f. 8-9. First. 1—5-2/5. *Wolverhampton.* 26th Oct. '02. Netherton Nursery Hcp. Plate. £100. 5f. 7-8. First. *Lingfield.* 5th Nov. '02. Lawn Selling Plate. £100. 5f. 8-11. Third. *Liverpool.* 8th Nov. '02. Biddstone Plate. £141. 7f. 6-12. First. *Derby.* 14th Nov. '02. Foston Selling Plate. £144. 1¼m. 6-8. Second. *Warwick.* 17th Nov. '02. Stratford Welter Plate. £142. 1m. 6-6. Unplaced.

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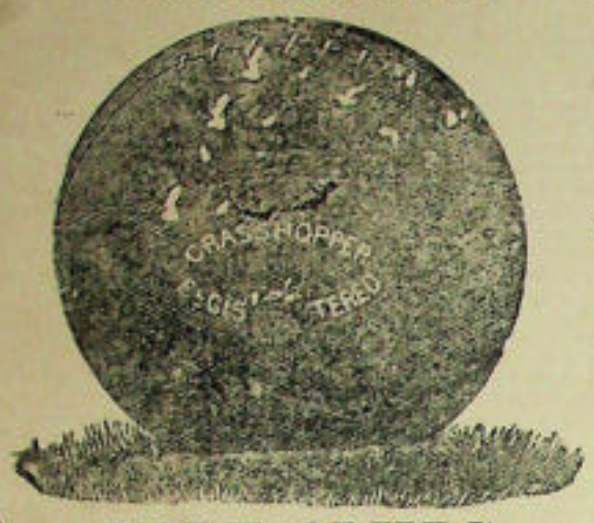

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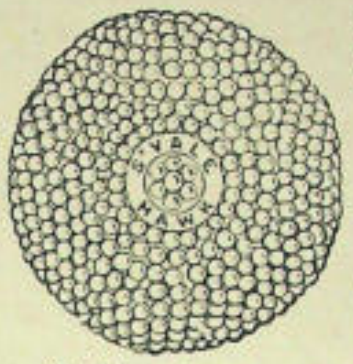

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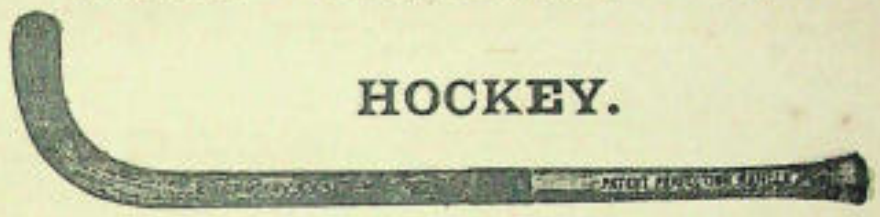

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INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta. 16th Jan. '04. January Plate. Rs. 1,000. 6f. 8-0. First. 1—16-2/5. *Lucknow.* 4th Feb. '04. Calcutta Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1m. 9-12. First. 1-45. *Calcutta.* 29th Dec. '04. Sandown Park Plate. Rs. 3,500. 5f. 8-6. Second. 1-1. 14th Jan. '05. The Metropolitan. Rs. 7,000. 6f. 9-0. Second. 1—16-4/5. *Bombay.* 15th Feb. '05. Exeter Plate. Rs. 3,000. 7f. 9-2. Unplaced. 1—29-3/5. 18th Feb. '05. Grand Western Hcp. £7,000. 9f. 8-13. First. 1-57. 22nd Feb. '05. Flying Plate. Rs. 2,000. 5f. 9-4. Third. 1—1-1/5. 25th Feb. '05. Byculla Club Cup. Rs. 7,000. 1m. 5f. 9-11. Unplaced. 2-55. *Lucknow Autumn.* 3rd Nov. '05. November Plate. Rs. 665. 6f. 9-8. Third.

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AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

V. R. C. 3rd Oct. '03. Maribyrnong Trial Stks. £175. 4f. 82yds. 7-5. Unplaced. 55¼. *V. A. T. C.* 14th Oct. '03. Mona Nursery Hcp. £300. ¼m. 7-2. Unplaced. 50¼. *V. R. C.* 31st Oct. '03. Encourage Stks. £302. 5f. 7-10. Unplaced. 1-2¾. 3rd Nov. '03. Colt Stks. £321. 5f. 8-0. Second. 1-4. 7th Nov. '03. Flemington Stks. £53. 5f. 7-1. Unplaced. 1-2¼. *V. A. T. C.* 20th Feb. '04. Federal Stks. £300. 6f. 7-7. Third. 1-18¼. *Geelong.* 24th Feb. '04. Ladies' Bracelet. £60. 6f. 7-3. Unplaced. 1-16¼. *V. R. C.* 27th Feb. '04. Sire's Produce Stks. £604. ¼m. 8-10. Third. 1-18¼. 5th Mar. '04. Select Stks. £606. 7f. 6-11. First. 2-18¼. *V. R. C.* 20th Aug. '04. Three and 4 year-old Hcp. £130. 7f. 8-5. Unplaced. 1-29¾. *V. A. T. C.* 3rd Sept. '04. Hampton Hcp. £120. 6f. 8-0. Unplaced. 1-19¼. *V. R. C.* 1st. Oct. '04. Paddock Hcp. £130. 5f. 7-9. Unplaced. 1-16. *V. A. T. C.* 8th Oct. '04. Toorak Hcp. £650. 1m. 7-5. Second. 1-44. *V. A. T. C.* 15th Oct. '04. Caulfield Cup. £5,000. 1¼m. 6-12. Unplaced. 2-37¼. *V. R. C.* 4th Nov. '04. Final Hcp. £431. 1¼m. 7-9. Unplaced. 2-8¼. *Geelong.* 22nd Feb. '05. Geelong Cup. £125. 1m. 3f. 7-13. Unplaced. 2-23¼. *V. A. T. C.* 25th Feb. '05. Woodcliff Hcp. £200. 1m. 3f. 7-9. Third. 2-24¼. *V. R. C.* 4th Mar. '05. Essendon Stks. £604. 1¼m. 8-2. Third. 2-36¼. *V. R. C.* 9th Mar. '05. Autumn Hcp. £636. 1m. 5f. 7-10. Second. 2-50¼. *V. R. C.* 11th Mar. '05. Place Hcp. £506. 1¼m. 8-0. Unplaced. 2-38¼.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta Races. 28th Dec. '05. Cooch Behar Cup and Rs. 5,000. 1¼m. 7-7. Unplaced 2-8½. *Poona Races.* 8th Sept. '06. Third Plate. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 7-9. Second. 1-44½. 13th Sept. '06. The Criterion. Rs. 1,400. 7f. 8-7 First. 1-29½. 18th Sept. '06. Western India Stks. Rs. 7,000. 1¼m. 8-8. Third. 2-11½. 27th Sept. '06. Paddock Plate. 6f. Rs. 1,000. 9-5. Unplaced. 1-3. 29th Sept. '06. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 5,000. 1¼m. 8-12. Unplaced. 2-38. *Calcutta Second Extra.* 8th Dec. '06. Corinthian Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1m. 5f. 48yds. 9-2. First. 3-2½. *Calcutta Third Extra.* 12th Dec. '06. Cornwallis Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1¼m. 10-4. Second. 2-40½ *Calcutta Races.* 22nd Dec. '06. Paddock Plate. Rs. 2,000. 1¼m. 9-12. First. 2-12½. 25th Dec. '06. Pavilion Plate. Rs. 1,500. R. C. 9-12. First. 2-55. 12th Jan. '07. Kidderpore Plate. Rs. 2,000. 1¼m. 10-12. First, but disqualified for crossing. 2-9½. *Bombay.* 16th Feb. '07. Grand Western Handicap. Rs. 7,000. 1m. 1f. 8-11. First. 1-56½. 23rd Feb. '07. Byculla Club Cup and Rs. 7,000. 1m. 5f. 9-7. First. 2-51½. *Poona Races.* 7th Sept. '07. Trial Plate. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 9-0. Third. 1-45. 14th Sept. '07. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 5,700. 1¼m. 9-0. Fourth. 2-38½. 21st Sept. '07. Western India Stks. Rs. 7,000. 1¼m. 8-12. Unplaced. 2-11½.

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br aus h by Boabdil—Circle.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

V. R. C. 3rd Oct. '03. Maribyrnong Trial Stks. £175. 4f. 82yds. 7-5. Third. 55½. *V. A. T. C.* 10th Oct. '03 Debutant Stks. £1,300 ¼m. 8-0. Third. 50¼. 17th Oct. '03, Gwyn Nursery (Hcp.) £300. 4½f. 8-12. Unplaced. 56. *V. R. C.* 31st Oct. '03. Maribyrnong Plate. £1,500. 5f. 8-10. Unplaced. 1-2. 3rd Nov. '03. Nursery Hcp. £289. 5f. 8-3. Third. 1-2½. 5th Nov. '03. Second Nursery Hcp. £260. 6f. 8-4. Third. 1-16½. *V. A. T. C.* 20th Feb. '04. Seventh Caulfield Futurity Stks. £1,000 7f. 6-10. Unplaced. 1-29½. *V. R. C.* 1st Mar. '04. Ascot Vale Stks. £707. ¼m. 8-10. Unplaced. 1-16½. *V. A. T. C.* 12th Mar. '04. South Yarra Hcp. £150. 6f. 7-1. First. 1-15. *A. J. C.* 4th Apr. '04. Flying Hcp. £362. 6f. 7-9. Unplaced. 1-15. 6th Apr. Caster Stks. £360. 7f. 8-7. Second. 1-33½. *V. A. T. C.* 7th May '04. Brighton Hcp. £115. 6f. 8-0. Second. 1-18. *V. R. C.* 6th June '04. Royal Hcp. £312. 6f. 7-12. Unplaced. 1-16¾. 4th Mar. '05. Brunswick Stks. (hcp.) £363. 1¼m. 8-0. Unplaced. 2-9½. *A. J. C.* 22nd Apr. '05. Doncaster Hcp. £1797. 1m. 7-6. Third. 1-40. 24th Apr. '05. Flying Hcp. £114. 6f. 8-2. Unplaced. 1-13½. 26th Apr. '05. City Hcp. £695. 1¼m. 7-10. Unplaced 2-31½. 29th Apr. '05. Final Hcp. £405. 1¼m. 7-10. Unplaced. 2-7. *V. R. C.* 5th June '05 Birthday Hcp. £524. 1¼m. 8-4. First. 2-41 *V. A. T. C.* 17th June '05. Richmond Hcp. £130. 9f. 9 0. First 1-57¼. 2nd Sept. '05. Memsie Stks. £150. 9f. 9-0. First. 2-0½. *A. J. C.* 9th Sept. '05. Spring Stks. £695. 1¼m. 9-0. Unplaced. 2-34. 11th Sept. '05. The Metropolitan. £2,672. 1¼m. 8-0 Unplaced. 2-32½. *V. A. T. C.* 18th Oct. '05. Eclipse Stks. £300. 1m. 3f. 8-4. Second. 2-22½. 21st Oct. '05. Caulfield Cup (hcp.) £3,000. 1¼m. 8-3. Unplaced. 2-35½. *V. R. C.* 9th Nov. '05. Carnival Hcp. £714. 1¼m. 8-11. Fourth. 2-10½. 11th Nov. '05. V. R. C. Hcp. £646. 1¼m. 8-7. Fourth. 2-6. *Williamstown R. C.* 13th Nov. '05. Williamstown Cup (hcp.) £1,000. 1m. 8f. 8-9. Unplaced. 2-29½. *A. J. C.* 14th Apr. '06. Autumn Stks. £472. 1¼m. 9 0. Fourth. 2-35. 16th Apr. '06. Sydney Cup (hcp) £2565. 2m. 8-2. Third. 3-29½. 21st Apr. '06. Place Hcp. £364. 1¼m. 8-12. First. 2 36½ *V. R. C.* 4th June. '06. Birthday Hcp. £488. 1¼m. 9 5. First. 2-39½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Poona Sixth Extra. 31st Aug. '07. All Horse Plate. Rs. 500. 1m. 9-12. Unplaced. 1-46. *Poona Races.* 7th Sept. '07. Trial Plate. Rs. 6510. 1m. 8-13. Second. 1-45. 14th Sept. '07. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 5700. 1¼m. 8-13. First. 2 38½.

CINDER BILL.

br c h by Bill of Portland-Cinder Ellen.

IRISH PERFORMANCES.

Baldoyle. 12th June '05. Patriotic Plate £342. 8f. 8-10. Second. *Curragh* 29th June. '05. Steward's Stks. £185. 5f. 9-0. First. 25th July '05. Drogheda Memorial Plate. £488. 5f. 7 10. Unplaced. *Baldoyle.* 7th Aug '05. Baldoyle Foal Stks. £420. 8f. 9-4. Third. *Leopardstown* 21st. Aug. '05. Leopards Town Grand Prize. £832. 5f. 7-5. Unplaced. *Curragh.* 5th Sept. '05. Anglesey Stks. £463. 6f. 6yds. 8-10. Unplaced. *Curragh.* 18th Apr. '06. April Stks. £450. 7f. 7-5. Unplaced. *Phœnix Park.* 12th May. '06. Spring Plate. £92. 5f. 8-0. Third. *Baldoyle.* 4th June. '06. Howth Plate. £92. 5f. 8-1. Unplaced. *Curragh.* 27th June. '06. Irish Derby Stks. £783. 1¼m. 8-12. Unplaced. 28th June. '06. Electric Stks. £214. 5f. 8-0. Second. 24th July. '06. Drogheda Memorial Stks. £883. 5f. 9 0. Unplaced. 25th July. '06. His Majesty's Plate £311. 1f. 2m. 8 0 Third. *Phœnix Park.* 31st. Aug. '06. Clonsilla Plate. £92. 1m. 8-3. Unplaced.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Poona First Extra. 5th Aug. '07. Summer Plate. Rs. 500. 7f. 9-3. Unplaced. 1-36. *Poona Fourth Extra* 19 h Aug. '07. Old Stand Plate. Rs. 500. 1m. 9 3. Unplaced. 1-49½ *Poona Races.* 14th Sept. '07. Aga Khans Cup and Rs. 5700 1¼m. 7 6. Second. 2-38½. 23rd Sept. '07. Western India Stks. Rs. 7000. 1¼m. 8 1. Third. 2-11½. 25th Sept. '07. Stand Plate. Rs. 1,200. 1m. 8.8. First. 1-44½

FITZGRAFTON.

b aus c By Grafton—Olive Branch.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

Q. T. C. 10th Nov. '02. Nursery Hcp. £150. 6f. 8-5. Unplaced. 11th Apr. '03. Nursery Hcp. £60. 6f. 8-0. First dead-heat with Little Boy. 8-13. 1-15½. 15th Apr. '03. Juvenile Hcp. £75. *R.* 8-7. Unplaced. 1-32½. 23rd May '03. Stradbroke Hcp. £200. 6f. 6-7. First. 1-16. 25th May '03. Claret Stks. £100. 6f. 8-4. First. 1-17¼. 30th May '03. Royal Stks. £150. 1m. and dist. 6-13. First. 1-58. 7th Nov. '03. Queensland Guineas. £165. 1m. 8-8. First. 1-47. 5th Dec. '03. Derby Stks. £400. 1½m. 8-10. First. 2-41. 10th Dec. '03. Queensland Cup. £400. 2m. 8-0. Unplaced. 3-35. 12th Dec. '03. Sandgate Hcp. £250. 1½m. 8-8. First. 2-9½. *Q. T. C.* 30th Apr. '04. Open Hcp. £75. 6f. 9-5. First. 1-15½. 21st May '04. St. Leger Stks. £300. 1m. 6f. 132yds. 8-10. First. 3-16½. 24th May '04. Brisbane Cup. £400. 2m. 8-5. First. 3-29. *Sydney Tatt's.* 27th Aug. '04. Rawson Stks. £189. 9f. 9-10. Unplaced. 1-55½. *A. J. C.* 10th Sept. '04. Spring Stks. £705. 1½m. 9-0. Unplaced. 2-35. 12th Sept. '04. The Metropolitan. £2,930. 1½m. 8-13. Unplaced. 2-34¼ (record). 14th Sept. '04. Craven Plate. £699. 1½m. 9-0. Second. 2-9. 17th Sept. '04. Randwick Plate. £687. 2½m. 9-0. Fourth. 3-59½. *V. A. T. C.* 8th Oct. '04. Caulfield Stks. £400. 9f. 9-4. Fourth. 1-57½. 12th Oct. '04. Eclipse Stks. £300. 1m. 3f. 9-0. Fourth. 2-25½. 15th Oct. '04. Caulfield Cup. £3,000. 1½m. 8-13. Unplaced. 2-37½. *Q. T. C.* 27th May '05. King's Plate. £150. 1½m. 9-0. First. 2-9½. 29th May '05. Brisbane Cup. £400. 2m. 10-0. First. 3-32. 3rd June '05. Royal Stks. £150. 9f. 9-0. First. 1—54-3/5. *Sydney Tatt's.* 19th Aug. '05. Rawson Stks. £246. 9f. 9-4. Third. 1-52½. (record). *A. J. C.* 9th Sept. '05. Spring Stks. £695. 1¼m. 9-5. Unplaced. 2-34. 11th Sept. '05. The Metropolitan. £2,672. 1¼m. 8-2. Unplaced. 2-32½. *Q. T. C.* 2nd Dec. '05. Spring Stks. £150. 1¼m. 9-3. First. 2-24½. 11th Dec. '05. Stanley Plate. £150. 1m. 5f. 9-3. First. 2-22.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta Races. 22nd Dec. '06. The Trials. Rs. 7 000. 1m. 9-0. Fourth. 1-41½. 25th Dec. '06. Viceroy's Cup. Rs. 21,000. 1¼m. 9-0. First 3-3. 29th Dec. '06. Cooch Behar Cup. Rs. 5,000. 1¼m. 9-10. Second. 2-7½. 12th Jan. '07. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5-18yds. 9-10. First. 2-34. *Bombay.* 16th Feb. '07. Grand Western Handicap. Rs. 10,000 1m. 1f. 9-12. Unplaced. 1-56½. 23rd Feb. '07. Byculla Club Cup. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f. 9-12. Unplaced. 2-51½.

KAFFIRPAN.

br aus h by Grafton—Disgrace.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

V. A. T. C. 8th Oct. '04. Debutant Stks. £1,150. 4f. 8-0. Unplaced. 51½. 15th Oct. '04. Gwyn Nursery Hcp. £300. 4½f. 8-0. Unplaced. 58. *V. R. C.* 3rd Nov. '04. Second Nursery Hcp. £278. 6f. 7-7. Fourth 1-18. *Sandown Park.* 11th Feb. '05. Welter Hcp. £50. 6f. 7-13. Unplaced. 1-29½. *V. R. C.* 7th Mar. '05. Junior Hcp. £272½m. 7-2. Unplaced. 1-17. 11th Mar. '05. Select Stks. £747 76 6-8. Unplaced. 1-29. *Warwick Farm.* 12th Aug. '05 Stewards' Mile Hcp. £138-14. 7-4. Unplaced. 1-46. *Sydney Tatts.* 19th Aug. '05. Welter Hcp. £128. 1m. 7-7. Unplaced. 1-41½. *Hawkesbury.* 2nd Sept. '05. Hawkesbury Spring Hcp. £110. 1¼m. 100yds. 6-7. Third. 2-16½. *A. J. C.* 16th Sept. '05. Members Hcp. £385. 9f. 6-13. Unplaced. 1-55. *Warwick Farm.* 2nd Dec. '05. Warwick Hcp. £110. 1¼m. 7-4. Second. 2-18½. *Moorefield.* 16th Dec. '05. Moorefield Hcp. £118. 1¼m. 6-11. Second. 3-12. *A. J. C.* 21st Dec. '05. Holiday Hcp. £177. 1¼m. 6-11. Unplaced. 2-9½. *Sydney Tatts.* 30th Dec. '05. Northcote Hcp. £174. 1¼m. 6-7. Unplaced. 2-9. 1st Jan '06. Tattersall's Club Cup Hcp. £330. 2m. 6 7. Unplaced. 3-30. *A. J. C.* 26th Jan. '06. January Hcp. £180 1¼m. 7-6. Fourth. 2-10. 27th Jan '06. Anniversary Hcp. £667. 1¼m. 6-7. Second. 2-35½. *V. A. T. C.* 17th Feb. '06. Bond Cup Hcp. £250. 1¼m. 6-13. First. 2-38½. 24th Feb. '06. Woodcliff Hcp. £200. 1m. 3f. 7-13. Third. 2-27. *V. R. C.* 3rd Mar. '06. St. Leger Stks. £848. 1¼m. 8-10. Unplaced. 3-15½. 6th Mar. '06. Australian Cup Hcp. £1,300. 2¼m. 7-0. Unplaced. 3-53½ 13th Mar. '06. Place Hcp. £470. 1¼m. 7-4. Fourth. 2-11½. *Hawkesbury.* 7th Apl. '06. Hawkesbury Autumn Hcp. £122. 1¼m. 100yds. 7-0. Unplaced. 2-16. *A. J. C.* 13th Apl. '06. A. J. C. St. Leger £673f. 1¼m. 8-10. Second. 3-16½. 21st Apl '06. Rous Hcp. £321. 1m. 3f. 7-12. First. 2-23. *Randwick* 8th Dec. '06. Clyde Stks. Hcp. £86. 10s. 6f. 8-6. Third. 1-15½. 12th Jan. '07. January Stks. Hcp. £834. 6f. 8-6. Unplaced. 1-15½. Canterbury Park. 19th Jan. '07. Flying Hcp. £81-4. 6f. 8-6. Third. 1-15½.

(To be continued.)

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALEDONIANS *vs.* CUSTOMS.—Appended are the scores in this match of which the Caledonians got the best :—

CALEDONIA A. C.

L. Rymer, b Brown	15
H. W. Beer, b Marsden	6
E. O. Elliot, b Marsden	3
H. Chander, b Brown	2
C. W. Munden, b Brown	11
E. S. Behrend, c Marsden, b Brown	6
G. V. Wade, not out	21
J. G. Fulthorpe, b Marsden	1
J. Pybus, b Marsden	0
J. F. Wilson, c Hudson, b McReady	17
R. Wilson, b Barlow	4
Extras	12
Total	100

CUSTOMS C. C.

V. Hudson b Elliot	0
H. Barlow, run out	5
C. Barlow, c Pybus, b Elliot	0
A. McReady, b Rymer	25
J. A. Stevens, c Rymer, b Elliot	7
J. Anderson, b Rymer	0
C. Marsden, b Rymer	0
L. Adams, c Fulthorpe, b Elliot	29
R. McKenna, not out	3
L. Smith, b Elliot	0
W. G. Brown, c and b Elliot	2
Extras	7
Total	77

CALCUTTA C.C. *vs.* BALLYGUNGE C.C.—Both sides were well represented in this match which was played in the Eden Gardens on Thursday and Friday, although neither was at full strength. Calcutta failed hopelessly in their first innings against the bowling of Coulthard, who probably accomplished his best performance up to date with the ball in taking eight wickets for 44 runs, and were all out for 95, batting one short. Ballygunge made an equally bad start, but a fine piece of determined hitting by Totam put them well ahead, and a long stand for the ninth wicket by Antram and Yeoman swelled their total to 220. Both Beachcroft and Ernsthausen bowled well for the Calcutta C. C., in whose second innings Guise and Beachcroft opened with a long partnership, the latter especially playing good solid cricket. Ballygunge were singularly devoid of bowling changes, and Ernsthausen and Turnbull also served freely though with some luck, and the innings was declared at 246 for six wickets. Gould bowled most steadily throughout the match, though he only got one wicket in both innings Ballygunge at the close had three-quarter of an hour's batting in a bobbish light, and lost their four last wickets all to the bowling of Leipmann who was well on the spot. The game therefore resulted in a fairly even draw. Full score and analysis.

C. C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. D. Guise, c Hill, b Coulthard	1	c Antram, b Coulthard	62
C. P. Beachcroft, b Coulthard	9	c Hill, b Coulthard ...	46
S. C. B. Lee, b Coulthard ...	2	c and b Coulthard ...	11
F. N. Warden, not out ...	23	c Mytton, b Coulthard	0
G. Turnbull, c Mytton, b Coulthard ...	5	not out ...	42
A. C. von Ernsthausen, c Shallow, b Coulthard ...	22	c Hill, b White ...	49
J. H. Hechle, b Coulthard ...	15	not out ...	3
F. H. Sheeart b Coulthard ...	0	did not out.	
H. M. Leipmann, b Gould ...	0		
J. E. Jackson, c Hill, b Coulthard ...	9		
F. P. Connor, did not bat ...	0		
Extras ...	11	Extras ...	26
Total ...	95	Total ...	246

BALLYGUNGE C.C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
B. E. G. Eddis, c Hechle, b Ernsthausen	8	c and b Leipmann ...	
B. A. White, b Ernsthausen ...	13	b Leipmann ...	5
D. S. Shallow, b Ernsthausen...	0	not out	7
R. C. B. Hill, c Hechle, b Beachcroft	16	C. Ernsthausen, b Leipmann ...	7
A. C. Tatam, c Hechle, b Beachcroft	60	b Leipmann ...	11
E. E. Hornastle, c and b Beachcroft	12		
H. F. Mytton, c Ernsthausen, b Beachcroft	18	did not bat	
F. Gould, c Jackson, b Beachcroft	13		
R. W. Antram, not out ...	50		
H. F. Yeoman, b Stewart ...	24	not out ...	8
J. R. Coulthard, c sub., b Ernsthausen	0	did not bat	
Extras ...	16		
Total ...	220	Total ...	36

CALCUTTA C. C. *vs.* BALLYGUNGE C. C.—At Ballygunge. This was a game between members of the two clubs who were not engaged in the Eden Gardens, and the bowling on both sides was very weak, although there was plenty of batting. As in the Eden Gardens the Calcutta C. C. batsmen failed hopelessly in their first innings, but managed to extricate themselves without loss in their second, although the drawn game which ensued was altogether in favour of Ballygunge. Scores :—

C.C.C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. R. Quin, b Cowdrey ...	1	C and b Shorter ...	41
H. V. Low, b Cowdrey ...	8	Not out	66
G. G. Gordon, b Whiteley ...	23	Not out	14
A. S. Drew, b Cowdrey ...	4	Run out	12
C. G. Arthur, b Whiteley ...	14	did not bat.	
C. P. Bartholomew, c Stuart, b Whiteley	5	b Shorter ...	31
J. A. S. Walford, l.-b.-w., b Whiteley	11	St. McIntyre b Martin	50
D. D. Macdonald, c and b Whiteley	8	did not bat.	
Kaloo Ram, not out ...	17	did not bat.	
P. H. Browne, T. S. Baker	absent	St. McIntyre, b Martin	7
Extras ...	15	Extras ...	36
Total ...	106	Total ...	260

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

1st Innings.

R. L. McIntyre, b Quin	4
E. Studd, b Quin	84
W. Stuart, b Quin	0
G. F. Martin, b Bartholomew	58
E. C. Cowdrey, c Low, b Drew	1
F. N. Whiteley, b Drew	8
A. V. Shorter, b Drew	0
W. E. B. Bayley, L.-b.-w. b Drew—	59
E. C. Salveson, c Low, b Drew	3
I. G. Treadaway, b Quin	0
P. F. Linton, not out	2
Extras	36
Total	255

2nd Innings.

E. Studd, not out	26
G. F. Martin, not out	27
Extras	10
Total (no wicket)	63

Y. M. C. A. (Chowringhee) *vs.* Y. M. C. A. (Wellington Branch).—A match on Saturday last and a win for the headquarters team by two wickets and 71 runs. Score :—

WELLINGTON Y. M. C. A.

Joyatt, c Shelton, b Vanspall	3
Smith, st b Vanspall	12
Mackay, b Vanspall	0
Piggott, c Winter, b Gay	29
Meyers, b Vanspall	0
Durham, b Vanspall	0
Carlton, l.-b.-w., b Vanspall	0
Evans, b Vanspall	0
Donaldson, not out	2
Cornelius, did not bat	
Holmes, l.-b.-w., b Vanspall	2
Extras	4
Total	52

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CHOWRINGHEE Y. M. C. A.

Sheldham, b Eden ...	19
Day, l.-b.-w., b Donaldson ...	14
Grant, not out ...	34
Beake, b Eden ...	9
Pooler, b Eden ...	14
Vanepall, c Durham, b Eden ...	6
Winter, b Eden ...	4
LeFranc, b McKay ...	9
Brett, not out ...	4
Archer, Purdy } did not bat	
Extras ...	10
Total (eight wickets) ...	123

RANGERS *vs.* CUSTOMS.—The Customs won this half-day match, played on the Rangers' ground on Saturday, by six wickets and eight runs. Score :—

RANGERS C. C.

C. Lawton, c Anderson, b McReady ...	8
G. Hodges, b McReady ...	12
J. Wheelock, b Brown ...	0
A. Hodges, c Barlow, b Quiterio ...	15
E. Templeton, b Brown ...	1
P. C. Margrett, b Brown ...	4
J. Moffatt, b Brown ...	9
W. Hodges, not out ...	14
W. Whitburn, b Hudson ...	0
C. Alexander, run out ...	8
W. Hill, c Bower, b Hudson ...	0
Extras ...	13
Total ...	83

CUSTOMS A. C.

A. McReady, b Templeton ...	21
F. Jewell, c A. Hodges, b G. Hodges ...	26
C. Barlow, l.-b.-w., b A. Hodges ...	10
M. Quiterio, not out	29
J. Anderson, b Moffatt ...	2
N. Hudson, not out	0
The rest did not bat	
Extras ...	5
Total (four wickets) ...	91

HORNETS *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—A low scoring and rather uninteresting game played on Saturday on the Hornets' ground produced a draw. Score :—

DALHOUSIE A. C.

Alec Marsh, b Moore ...	12
J. N. Wickens, l.-b.-w., b Moore ...	10
H. C. Beadle, b Moore ...	3
G. H. Tremble, b. L Bosser ...	25
A. J. Stiff, run out ...	0
H. J. McGhee, l.-b.-w., b Bailey ...	1
E. S. Carter, b Simmons ...	14
J. Chapman, not out ...	1
H. Holman, c and b Simmons ...	0
A. T. Allen, b Moore ...	0
H. Ball, c and b Hart ...	1
Extras ...	9
Total ...	74

HORNETS A. C.

A. G. Moore, c Tremble, b Beadle ...	0
L. Bosser, c and b Beadle ...	8
C. Simmons, c Allen, b Beadle ...	7
A. B. Bosser, c Beadle, b Wickens ...	7
W. Hughes, l.-b.-w., b Wickens ...	1
H. A. Bailey, b Beadle ...	1
The rest did not bat	
Extras ...	7
Total (six wickets) ...	26

CALEDONIA A. C. *vs.* PRESIDENCY COLLEGE.—Appended are the scores in a match played last week.

CALEDONIA A. C.

R. Wilson, l.-b.-w., b P. Roy ...	0
J. F. Wilson, b P. Roy ...	0
C. W. Munden, run out ...	0
E. O. Elliot, b R. Roy ...	0
G. V. Wade, run out ...	4
J. Pybus, b R. Roy ...	17
E. S. Behrend, b P. Roy ...	9
H. W. Beer, not out ...	5
J. F. Fulthorpe, b P. Roy ...	0
S. T. Meggitt, b R. Roy ...	0
C. V. Pritchard, c T. Bose, b R. Roy ...	10
Extras ...	9
Total ...	54

PRESIDENCY COLLEGE.

R. Das Gupta, b Elliot ...	4
T. Bose, b Elliot ...	11
S. Roy, not out ...	52
R. Roy, c and b Elliot ...	2
H. Armitstead, b Elliot ...	2
P. Banerji, c Beer, b Elliot ...	34
G. Sinha, c Wilson, b Elliot ...	0
K. Bose, c Pybus, b Elliot ...	0
P. Bose, not out ...	3
P. Roy, K. Mukerji } did not bat	
Extras ...	5
Total (seven wickets) ...	113

BALLYGUNGE C. C. *vs.* CALCUTTA BROKERS.—A very enjoyable game was the result of the meeting between the B. C. C. and the Calcutta Brokers, of whom no less than nine were, as it happened, members of the home club. The Brokers won the toss and sent in McIntyre and Yeoman to face the bowling of Gould and Abbott, but the partnership did not produce much, as the former was sent back for eleven (well taken behind the wicket by Horncastle), and the latter for ten. Sherman made a few good hits before being well caught in the long field off Gould, and both Mytton and Antram showed obstinate defence, but the best innings on the side was Binning's not out 34—he made several really good hits and with Treadaway, put on no less than 47 for the last wicket. The bowling honours were shared fairly equally, Gould getting 2 for 28, Abbott 3 for 51, Coulthard 3 for 29, Cowdrey 1 for 18 and Whiteley 1 for 4. Ballygunge made none too good a start, and at one time, with 7 down for 109 things looked far from bright, but the partnership of the two left-handers, V. Sherman and Whiteley, soon put the result beyond all doubt; these two hit brilliantly and took the total to 207 before Sherman retired for a really brilliantly played 59. Whiteley was bowled shortly after for 49, when, the last man being absent, the innings closed for 226. Yeoman bowled very steadily, his 4 wickets costing but 30 runs, but the others did not do much, their averages suffering severely at the hands of Whiteley and Sherman.

CALCUTTA BROKERS.

R. L. McIntyre, c Horncastle, b Gould ...	11
H. F. Yeoman, c Cowdrey, b Abbott ...	10
H. M. Sherman, c Coulthard, b Gould ...	7
E. W. Antram, b Abbott	18
G. F. Martin, c Whiteley, b Coulthard ...	6
J. A. S. Walford, b Coulthard ...	2
H. F. Mytton, b Coulthard ...	21
W. E. Bayley, b Abbott ...	3
J. Moore, c Eastgate, b Cowdrey ...	5
F. Binning, not out	34
G. H. Treadaway, b Whiteley ...	10
Extras ...	29
Total ...	159

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

E. C. Cowdrey, c Binning, b Yeoman ...	8
C. C. T. Eastgate, c Sherman, b Yeoman ...	12
A. H. Abbott, st. Mytton, b Antram ...	33
G. Bunbury, c Mytton, b Yeoman ...	0
D. S. Shallow, c Sherman, b Yeoman ...	27
J. R. Coulthard, c McIntyre, b Sherman ...	18
F. Gould, c Yeoman, b Sherman ...	4
V. Sherman, retired	59
[illegible] Whiteley, b Antram	49
E. Horncastle, not out	4
W. H. Smith, did not bat	
Extras	17
Total (9 wkts.) ...	226

CALCUTTA C. C. *vs.* THE MAHARAJAH OF NATTORE'S XI.—For this match in the Eden Gardens the Calcutta C. C. were without Guise, Ernsthausen and Stewart, and owing once again to some poor batting against good bowling, and to failure to hold catches, sustained a very heavy defeat, which would almost certainly have been by an innings had time permitted. The Nattore team batted first, and ran up a total of 247, of which they scored 157 for four wickets overnight. Razzak, Imam Hossain and Surain were the principal contributors, and barring chances all batted well. Baloo and Banda then rattled the Calcutta eleven out for a miserable 57, seven of the batsmen only compiling five runs between them. Baloo took five wickets for 18 runs, and Banda four for 37. The Calcutta C. C. had of course, to follow on, but with the exception of Turnbull 35 not out and Drew 25, did not do very much better at their second attempt, and only totalled 103 for seven wickets; they were thus still 87 runs behind with only three wickets to fall and the match resulted in the easiest of victories for the Maharajah of Nattore's XI by 190 runs in the first innings. Full score and analysis.

NATTORE'S XI.
1st Innings.

A. Razak, c and b Beachcroft	60
Pursottom, b Beachcroft	3
Imam Hossain, c Lee, b Leipmann ...	52
Banda, c Jackson, b Leipmann	0
P. Baloo, c Ogilvy, b Beachcroft ...	25
P. Sivram, st. Jackson, b Leipmann ...	56
H. R. Mehta, b Beachcroft	0
K. Roy, b Beachcroft	11
Zainulabad, b Beachcroft	18
A. Rahid, b Beachcroft	4
Maharajah J. N. Roy, not out	0
Extras	18
Total ...	247

CALCUTTA C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. Barnardo, b Baloo ...	0	c Baloo, b Sivram ...	4
C. P. Beachcroft, run out ...	1	c Hossain, b Sivram ...	0
H. C. B. Lee, b Banda ...	14	b Hossain ...	11
H. E. G. Eddis, b Banda ...	18	b.-w., b Hossain ...	7
G. Turnbull, l.-b.-w., b Baloo ...	9	not out	35
H. M. Leipmann, c Purseottom, b Baloo	0	b Hossain ...	1
A. S. Drew, not out ...	9	c Zainulabad, b Purseottom ...	25
F. P. Connor, b Banda ...	0	c Hossain, b Banda ...	3
H. W. Ogilvy, b Banda ...	4	not out	8
P. H. Browne, b Baloo ...	0	did not bat.	
J. E. Jackson, b Baloo ...	0		
Extras ...	2	Extras ...	4
Total ...	57	Total (7 wickets) ...	103

CRICKET AT RAJBARI.

GOALUNDO *vs.* RAJBARI.—Played on Saturday, the 16th instant, resulting in a win for the home team by 67 runs. The bowling was superior to the batting on both sides, but though the cricket was not of a very high order, a most enjoyable day was spent. In the evening Mansfield and Byrne for Goalundo beat Rowbottom and Ashe for Rajbari at tennis by 6 to 5 and O'Brien and Bibra for Rajbari beat Sope and Doyle for Goalundo by 100 to 72 at billiards. The cricket scores were :—

RAJBARI.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Staples, b Doyle ...	1	did not bat.	
Browne, c Kearns b Doyle ...	6	c Doyle, b Kearns ...	4
Freemantle, b Lewis ...	11	not out	24
Von Morde, b Lewis ...	0	b Byrne	0
Le Ferre, c Honybone, b Lewis	19	b Lewis	27
Rowbottom, run out ...	5	run out	21
Sen, b Byrne	3	did not bat.	
G. Pirie, run out	1	run out	1
Pirie, a b Byrne	3	did not bat.	
Combes, not out	9		
O'Brien, run out	8		
Extras ...	4	Extras ...	7
Total ...	70	Declared for 6 wkts. ...	85

GOALUNDO.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rope, b Von Morde ...	5	l.-b.-w, b Browne ...	5
Byrne, b Freemantle ...	6	b Browne ...	3
Kearns, b Von Morde ...	1	b Browne ...	9
Dawe, b Von Morde ...	0	c and b Browne ...	15
Doyle, not out	11	G. Pirie, b Freemantle	1
Pirie, c Rowbottom b Sen ...	2	run out	2
Quinn, b Browne	0	run out	1
Lewis, b Browne	6	run out	6
Honeybone, b Freemantle ...	0	b Sen	3
Francis, b Freemantle ...	0	not out	9
Macinnes, b Freemantle ...	0	run out	2
Extras ...	5	Extras ...	5
Total ...	36	Total ...	62

CRICKET AT KOLAR.

KOLAR GOLD FIELD C. C. *vs.* AMATEUR XI.—An Amateur XI. from Bangalore played the Gold Field on the 9th instant and were beaten in the first innings. Score :—

K. G. F. C. C.

P. Morris-Davis, c Murugasen, b Pathbanaban ...	18
R. C. Carlton, b Pathbanaban	24
F. H. A. Stephenson, c Yogan, b K. Pillay ...	7
J. D. Cosens, c Rajoo, b K. Pillay ...	4
R. Boequet, c Manuel, b Pinagapaney ...	30
T. A. Clarke, c Murgasen, b Pinagapaney ...	39
W. Thomas, b K. Pillay	14
F. L. Wilkins, b K. Pillay	9
D. S. Watters, c Yogan, b K. Pillay ...	21
C. H. Richards, c Rajagopaul, b K. Pillay ...	51
Aroolsawmy, not out	2
Extras	5
Total ...	224

AMATEUR XI.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Veerasawmy, c Carlton, b Watters	...	17	c Arcoleawmy	b	
			Cosens	...	11
Rajoo, run out	...	5	j-b-w, b Wilkins	...	0
Rajagopaul, c Richards, b Watters	...	0	b Wilkins	...	0
K. Pillay, c Clarke, b Watters		20	c Clarke, b Wilkins	...	17
Lall Khan, c Arcoleawmy	...	1	b Wilkins	...	0
Y. Pillay, b Richards	...	3	not out ...	...	6
P. Pillay, b Watters	...	1	did not bat	...	0
Pathbanaban, l-b-w, b Richards		0	b Wilkins	...	18
Murgasen, b Watters	...	6	b Wilkins	..	0
Mannel, not out	...	2	b Cosens ...	...	6
Narasamalu, b Richards	...	0	not out ...	...	4
Extras	...	4	Extras	...	21
Total	...	59	Total	...	83

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE vs. MULTAN.—An eleven from Multan played Lahore on the 8th and 9th instant and were well beaten by an innings and 90 runs. The home team batted first and made 488. The feature of the innings being the batting of Mistri and Tweedie. The former put up 211 before he was caught, while Tweedie compiled 105, the result of steady play. Multan were all out for 101 in the first innings and following on made a better show. Etlinger scored freely, but was caught after hitting up 97. Churchill (52) and Smith (81) were the other principal contributors and the innings closed for 247. Lahore winning as stated. Score :—

LAHORE.

Capt. G. G. Lang, b Etlinger	...	...	1
V. H. Wilson, b Etlinger	...	...	41
K. M. Mistri, c Etlinger, b Magniac	...	...	211
R. C. Cumberlege, l-b-w, b Etlinger	...	...	0
J. L. F. Tweedie, st. Lyon, b Etlinger	...	...	105
H. C. Richmond, b Etlinger	...	...	3
G. A. Cocks, b Churchill	...	...	23
Capt. D. Burgess, c Baddeley, b Churchill		...	11
C. Farquhar, b Magniac	...	...	15
E. C. Cheesey, not out.			
Capt. Douglas, st. Lyon, b Magniac	...	...	10
Extras	...	...	27
Total	...	...	438

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Magniac	13	122	0	4
Etlinger	22	127	0	5
Churchill	11	63	0	2
Sitwell	15	69	0	0
Henry ...				

MULTAN.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. H. Lyon, c Lang, b Mistri ...	25	st Farquhar, b Lang ...	12
W. M. Churchill, c Douglas, b Lang ...	7	c Mistri, b Lang ...	52
H. E. Etlinger, b Cocks ...	19	c Cumberlege, b Mistri	97
G. V. Heriz-Smith, b Mistri ...	16	st. Farquhar, b Mistri...	31
W. H. Henry, c Farquhar, b Cocks ...	10	b Mistri ...	1
W. W. Sitwell, b Cocks ...	0	c and b Mistri ...	6
E. Magniac, c Farquhar, b Cocks ...	6	c Cocks, b Mistri ...	4
A. Baddeley, b Cocks ...	0	b Wilson ...	14
H. B. Vernon, not out ...	4	st. Farquhar, b Wilson	15
W. A. S. Edwards, b Cocks ...	0	not out ...	1
F. W. Thomas, b Cocks ...	0	run out ...	0
Extras	14	Extras ...	14
Total ...	101	Total ...	247

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Cocks ...	12	32	3	7	18	74	1	0
Lang ...	5	15	2	1	8	42	0	2
Mistri ...	10	25	1	2	12	82	1	5
Cumberlege ...	2	8	0	0	—	—	—	—
Wilson ...	1	5	0	0	5·4	31	0	0
					Tweedie	6	47	0	0

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

M. C. C vs. WEST AUSTRALIA.—Played at Perth on the 26th, 28th and 29th October, the M. C. C. won by an innings and 135 runs. Score and analysis :—

ENGLISH TEAM.—1st Innings.

A. O. Jones, b Selk	...	...	45
F. L. Fane, run out	...	...	133
E. G. Hayes, l-b-w, b Selk	...	...	0
R. A. Young, l-b-w, b Christian	...	...	9
L. C. Braund, c W. Hogue, b Selk	...	...	59
J. Hardstaff, l-b-w, b Christian	...	...	46
J. N. Crawford, run out	...	...	43
W. Rhodes, not out	...	...	32
S. F. Barnes, b Christian	...	...	14
J. Humphries, c Jones, b Christian		...	7
J. Blythe, c Parker, b Christian		...	8
Extras		...	6
Total		...	402

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
A. Christian	279	132	11	5
R. Selk	166	108	5	3
Evans	36	12	1	0
E. Jones	138	64	3	0
W. Hogue	144	80	6	0

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. Parker, l-b-w., b Blythe ...	22	b Barnes	11
T. Hogue, not out ...	60	c and b Blythe ...	11
H. Rowe, c Jones, b Barnes ...	1	b Crawford ...	11
R. Robinson, b Crawford ...	23	c Braund, b Crawford	1
A. Christian, b Rhodes ...	3	c Humphries, b Crawford ...	13
L. Gouly, b Crawford ...	1	not out	21
H. Evers, (capt) b Crawford ...	2	b.-w., b Hayes ...	21
M. Evans, c Hayes, b Crawford	5	c Humphries, b Blythe	0
W. Hogue, c Blythe, b Barnes	11	c Humphries, b Rhodes	16
E. Jones, c Crawford, b Barnes	17	b Rhodes... ...	4
R Selk, absent ...	0	absent	0
Extras ...	7	Extras ...	8
Total ...	152	Total ...	116

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
C. Blythe ...	90	28	6	1
Barnes ...	129	53	5	3
Braund ...	48	20	1	0
Rhodes ...	102	16	9	1
Crawford ...	96	24	8	4
E. G. Hayes ...	—	—	—	—

	B.	R.	M.	W.
	60	17	3	2
	72	27	4	1
	—	—	—	—
	4	4	—	2
	60	31	4	3
	42	31	—	1

Golf.

GOLF IN CALCUTTA.

THE OPENING DAY.

THERE must have been about a record attendance at this function on the maidan last Saturday, when some 160 members sat down to the excellent repast provided by Messrs. P. Pelitti and Co. Mr. F. H. Stewart, the newly-elected Captain of the club, being in the chair. The only toasts were as usual, those of the "King-Emperor" and "Success to the Calcutta Golf Club," and after these had been duly honoured, and the customary club photograph taken, members dispersed to take part in the annual nine holes competition. The course was in unusually good order for so early in the season, and Mr. A. Mann took full advantage of the fact : playing over the old nine holes he recorded a wonderful score of 33, made up as follows :—3 5 4 4 4 4 5 3 4—beating all previous records, by a stroke, and coming in no less than five strokes ahead of his nearest competitor. In the Duffers' competition too Mr. C. T Beath put in an excellent card of 14—4=40 nett, and altogether it is probable that the play on the opening day has never been better. The best cards returned were as follows :—

SENIOR COMPETITION.

Alex Mann	75	scr	33	
G. Stapleton	41	1	40	
Capt. D. Munro	41	scr	41	
Gen. B. Merry	45	2½	42½	
Bruce Sinclair	43	scr	43	
J. G. Melrose	43	scr	43	
T. Drimmie	43	scr	43	
Geo. Walker	43	scr	43	
M. J. Innes Ker	45	2	43	
T. H. Ambrose	46	2½	43½	
W. D. R. Prentice	44	scr	44	
F. E. Dempster	47	2½	44½	
Capt. D. McCay	47	2½	44½	
F. J. Stevenson	47	2½	44½	
J. Reid Kay	45	scr	45	
D. Fym	45	scr	45	
Rev. D. H. Gillan	46	1	45	
Lt.-Col. J. M Fleming	46	1	45	

DUFFERS' COMPETITION.

C. T. Beath	44	4	40
J. H. Gordon	47	6	41
G. A. Tayler	48	7	41
J. O'B. Saunders	47	5	42
B. Baker	49	7	42
R. M. Morrison	49	6	43
J. H. Edmondstone	50	7	43
C. W. L. King	48	5	43
H. R. D. Munn	48	4½	43½
T. E. Dent	49	5½	43½
J. N Davenport	47	3	44
E. J. Venn	51	7	44
R. W. V. Baumgartner	49	5	44
J. L. Leslie	54	7	44
A. F. Candler	51	7	44

Hockey.

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT.

THIRD ROUND.

CONNAUGHT RANGERS vs. ROYAL FUSILIERS.—These teams met on the 9th instant, a good game resulting in favour of the Fusiliers. The first half was devoid of score. On changing ends the Connaughts pressed but failed in front of goal and the Fusiliers rushing the ball to the other end put it through. The Rangers were on their metal and repeated onslaughts, during which two corners were notched, ended in their equalising. On reopening the Fusiliers took the ball down and found the net once more. The closing stages of the game were fast and well contested but the Rangers were unable to score again and the Fusiliers won by 2 goals to one.

LEICESTER REGIMENT vs. ROYAL FUSILIERS.—These teams on the 11th instant, resulted in rather an easy win for the Leicesters. They scored twice in the first half and once again after the interval. The Parel team played one short but put up a great game nevertheless.

ROYAL SCOTS' vs. BISHOP'S HIGH SCHOOL.—An excellent game was witnessed when these teams met on the 12th instant. The first half was very even, both goals were visited in turn but the defence was good and nothing was scored. On crossing over the Scots attacked vigorously but without success and the Boys got away with the ball. They besieged the Scots' goal and after many attempts scored from an easy chance. The custodian fell and left his charge open for the Boys to put the ball through. The High School pressed during most of the remaining period but nothing further was registered. Final score :—B.H.S., 1 goal; Royal Scots, *nil*.

BOMBAY CUSTOMS vs. SAPPERS AND MINERS.—Played on the 13th instant, the Customs winning by 2 goals to *nil*. The Sappers pressed at the start and obtained a corner but the Customs cleared and rushing away shot a goal. The Sappers returned to the attack but were repelled and for the remainder of the period the Customs had the best of the exchanges. On changing ends both goals were visited the Sappers nearly scoring on one occasion. Play was fast and exciting till once again the Customs got away and registered a point. The Sappers were unable to score and the game ended as stated.

SEMI-FINALS.

LEICESTERS vs. ROYAL FUSILIERS.—This game on the 14th instant, was looked forward to with interest and spectators were not disappointed, for a good game was witnessed. The Leicesters opened the scoring within five minutes of the start and then play settled down. Both goals were visited but though the Fusiliers obtained several corners they were unable to put the ball through and the Leicesters held their advantage at the interval. The Fusiliers made desperate efforts to equalise on resuming but the Leicesters defence was sound. Play was then taken to midfield and even exchanges followed. At length, a few minutes from time, the Leicesters got another chance and their centre forward shot a second goal. Nothing further was scored the Leicesters winning by 2 goals to *nil*.

BOMBAY CUSTOMS vs. BISHOP'S HIGH SCHOOL.—The first meeting of these teams on Friday last ended in a draw of 2 goals all. A goal was scored by both teams in each half. In the replay on Saturday the High School beat the Customs by a goal to *nil*. Simmonds scoring in the second half.

Boxing.

THE OXFORDSHIRE L. I. TOURNAMENT.

SOME excellent boxing was witnessed in the semi-finals and finals of this Tournament on Wednesday night the 13th instant. Special prizes were won by Lance-Corpl. Smith and Private Johnson, for the most skill shown during the Tournament and for the best loser respectively. Private Slack also gained a special prize. He won the open contest for Light weights, but was knocked out in the Light-weights for novices. He pluckily reappeared to contest the open contest for the finals, but the match was stopped in the first round as it was apparent that Slack was very shaky.

Before distributing the prizes Lieutenant-General Sir Edward Locke Elliot congratulated the regiment on the great strides made in boxing since last year and rendered some advice. He said that judges gave points for trickiness and also paid more attention to the last round, for which knowing boxers generally husbanded their strength. The programme included a burlesque exhibition of boxing, which created much laughter, and three special events.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS.

Semi-finals.

Pte. Lindsey, "C" Company, gave in in the second round to Pte. Brunt, "B" Company, Pte. Slack, "C" Company, defeated Pte. Wheeler, "G" Company, on points.

MIDDLE-WEIGHTS (Novices.)

Semi-finals.

Two contests, won by Pte. Rudley, "G" Company, and by Corpl. Collins, "E" Company.

FEATHER-WEIGHTS (Novices.)

Final.

This was won by Lce.-Corpl. Dearmley on points.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS (Last Draft.)

Final.

Won by Pte. Thompson, "A" Company.

CATCH-WEIGHTS.

Final.

The best fight of the evening. Won by Lce.-Corpl. Smith on points.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS (Novices.)

Final.

Won by Lce.-Corpl. Fulker, "E" Company.

FEATHER-WEIGHTS (Open.)

Final.

Pte. Norman, "E" Company. Won on points.

MIDDLE-WEIGHTS (Open.)

Final.

Won by Pte. Smith, "C" Company.

MIDDLE-WEIGHTS (Novices.)

Final.

Pte. Rudley scratched and Corpl. Collins was declared the winner.

Sports.

ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE ANNUAL MEETING.

Referee :—Lieut.-Col. J. Binning, V.D.
Judges :—Lieut.-Col. W. T. Grice, Mr. J. C. B. Johnston, Mr. J. Skippers.
Time-taker :—Mr. J. F. Smith.
Starter :—Mr. G. O'B. Powe.
Callers over :—Mr. A. Vaughan, Mr. J. Kelly, Mr. V. Fitzpatrick.

Saturday, 16th November 1907.

THE annual athletic sports of St. Xavier's College were held this afternoon and went without a hitch from start to finish. There was a large attendance, the boys were as keen as ever, and some good performances were put up. The tug of war was a great pull and lasted nearly five minutes, the day scholars eventually pulling the boarders over. The proceedings were presided over by the Hon'ble Mr. C. G. H. Allen, while Mrs. Allen gave away the prizes. Appended are results :—

E. DIVISION.—The little ones.

50 YARDS.—E. Barlow, 1 ; O. Bourillhon, 2 ; R. Struthers and N. Halsey, 3.
[illegible] YARDS.—O. Bourillhon, 1 ; N. Halsey, 2 ; G. Watson, 3.
HOOP RACE.—C. Walsh, 1 ; W. Taylor, 2 ; G. Watson, 3.
OBSTACLE RACE.—C. Walsh, 1 ; H. Weskin, 2 ; O. Bourillhon, 3.

D. DIVISION.—Under 12.

70 YARDS.—G. Ali, 1 ; A. Meik, 2 ; L. Walsh, 3.
150 YARDS.—L. Walsh, 1 ; G. Ali, 2 ; A. Meik, 3.
OBSTACLE RACE.—L. Walsh, 1 ; D. Dias, 2 ; R. Joost, 3.
SACK RACE.—E. Sykes, 1 ; D. Dias, 2 ; R. Joost, 3.
MINIMIS RACE.—(Age Handicap). J. Jewell, 1 ; J. Vallis, 2 ; L. Lyons, 3

C. DIVISION.—Between 14 and 12.

100 YARDS.—H. Fleming, 1 ; G. Drouven, 2 ; O. Mereos, 3.
220 YARDS.—H. Fleming, 1 ; C. Johnson, 2 ; K. Settna, 3.
KANGAROO RACE.—C. Johnson, 1 ; R. Bonnaud, 2 ; O. Mereos, 3.
OBSTACLE RACE.—O. Mereos, 1 ; R. Frantz, 2 ; K. Settna, 3.
150 YARDS.—Hcp. for C., D. and E. Divisions. O. Bourillhon, 1 ; W. Snell, 2 ; E. Smith, 3.
TEAM RACE.—For little boys. Day Scholars beat the Boarders.

B. DIVISION. Between 16 and 14.

100 YARDS.—N. Lumsden, 1 ; G. Hussey, 2 ; H. Crow, 3. Time—11⅗secs.
300 YARDS.—A. Francis, 1 ; G. Hussey, 2 ; N. Lumsden, 3. Time—41secs.
220 YARDS.—G. Hussey, 1 ; A. Francis, 2 ; G. Neal, 3.
LONG JUMP.—H. Crow, 16ft. 1 ; A. Francis, 2 ; G. Hussey, 3.
HIGH JUMP.—H. Crow, 4ft. 8in., 1 ; C. Swarles, 2 ; N. Lumsden, 3.
MANUK CHALLENGE CUP, 600 YARDS.—H. Fleming, 1 ; G. Drouven, 2 ; L. Walsh, 3.

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G.C.	2-230	Catch of the Regiment	Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards
G.C.	2.231	War March of the Priests ("Athalie")	Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
	0548	"Carmen" Selection	La Scala Symphony Orchestra
G.C.	772	"William Tell" Overture—Part I. (*Andante*)	La Scala Symphony Orchestra
G.C.	773	"William Tell" Overture—Part II. (*The Storm*)	La Scala Symphony Orchestra
G.C.	774	"William Tell" Overture—Part III. (*Pastorale*)	La Scala Symphony Orchestra
G.C.	775	"William Tell" Overture—Part IV (*Finale*)	La Scala Symphony Orchestra
	0356	Saint d'Amour	Victor Orchestra
G.C.	767	Dance of the Honey Bees	Victor Orchestra
G.C.	768	Waiting at the Church	Victor Orchestra
G.C.	781	March from "The Merry Widow"	Bohemian Orchestra
G.C.	778	A Garden Matinee	Bohemian Orchestra
G.C.	779	Laughing Graces	Bohemian Orchestra

CONCERT MUSIC.

G.C.	3-2856	Awake, Awake (*With Cello Obligato* by Mr. WHITEHOUSE.)	Edward Lloyd
G.C.	3-2855	Come, Marguerite, come	Edward Lloyd
G.C.	3-2863	Oft in the stilly night	John Harrison
G.C.	3-2854	I know a lovely Garden A Love Song	John Harrison
G.C.	3-2858	I'll sing thee Songs of Araby	Evan Williams

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	042187	Lohengrin's Entrance ("Lohengrin") (*With Chorus of the German Opera Company*)	Herr W. Herold
	02081	The Village Blacksmith	Robert Radford
G.C.	3-2857	The Bandolero	Peter Dawson
G.C.	3-2862	A Jolly old Cavalier	Stanley Kirkby
G.C.	3706	When the heart is young (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Mdme. Jones-Hudson
G.C.	3700	The Nightingale (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Mdme. Jones-Hudson
G.C.	3-2846	When a feeman hares his steel	Sullivan Operatic Party
G.C.	4127	A Regular Royal Queen	Sullivan Operatic Party

SERIO COMIC.

G.C.	3-2851	Gilt Edged Bertie	Harr Lauder
G.C.	3-2850	Cheer 'O	Stanley Kirkby
G.C.	3-2860	Tobermory	Harry Lauder
G.C.	3-2861	Wedding o' Lauchie McGraw	Harry Lauder

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, FLUTE.

G.C.	9197	Waltz Suite de Ziguefranx	A. Fransella

TUBAPHONE.

G.C.	49525	Boulanger March	A. Miller

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G.C.	6779	Happy Gipsies	A. Miller

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XAVERIAN CUP.—Presented to the best man. A. R. Manuel, 19pts., 1; A. Greene, 17pts., 2.

TUG OF WAR.—Day Scholars beat the Boarders.

The Kennel.

KENNEL NOTES

To supply an undoubted want we hope under the above heading to be able to give our readers, weekly, all possible kennel news—both Home and local.

To do full justice to the latter we shall be glad to receive any items of interest to fanciers in general. Co-operation on the part of all dog owners will greatly tend to advance the canine cause here in Calcutta. Communications should be addressed "Canine" care of this paper.

Simla Dog Show.—A great, and consequently, successful effort was made this year at Simla to have a good Dog Show, and it was a fine exhibition that was held on 21st September last. The exact total of entries we do not know, but we understand it was over 200. Forty-two classes filled, and besides the prizes for these, doesn't it make the mouth water? some forty-seven special prizes were given.

Should a show be got up again next year we opine a good few of our local owners will be applying for leave for a holiday in the Hills at about the same time.

The report of the show and list of prize winners has already been published.

Mussoorie Dog Show.—A week after the Simla show, on the 28th September, the annual Show of the Mussoorie Horse and Dog Club was held. The dog section was located in the grounds of the Savoy Hotel, an improvement on the Happy Valley space and its lack of shade. We regret though to have to record that the entries were below those of last year. Major W. H. Kemp, who had undertaken the work of Honorary Secretary, is to be sympathised with. After laying the foundation of an up-to-date successful show, and we have seen the work and trouble he had devoted to the object, he was stricken with a severe illness and totally incapacitated from running the Show through.

Mr. Goutiere, however, who pluckily undertook the arduous duties at the eleventh hour almost, earned everyone's commendation.

It was a fine collection of good animals. A Calcutta fancier was well to the fore, Mr A. E. McA. Audsley doing well with his fox-terrier, "Indigo," the Championship winner at the last C.K.C. show. Mr. Audsley's Japanese "Yen" also caught the judges' eye.

Calcutta Dog Show.—Following on the success of the Dog Show added to the features of the Minto Fête, this year our Dog Show will be held on the 27th and 28th December in the grounds of the Volunteer Headquarters, a well-known address and also central and convenient. The schedule is before us, and a complete one it is, nearly every breed being catered for in the 113 classes.

A good many special prizes will also be offered, most of these for members of the C. K. C. only as can only be expected. Mr. A. E. McAulay Audsley is the Honorary Secretary and his address is 8½2, Loudon Street.

Dichard Dottings.—Mr. W. S. Burke, who successfully upheld the honor of our city in this breed, against foreign competition at the last Show, has returned from his Home trip. He has disposed of his winning dog "Charnock Wee Macgregor," having several promising puppies by him coming on. The lucky purchaser is Mr. J. O.' B. Saunders, who is to be congratulated on securing such a sterling animal and putting himself in the front rank among Scottish terrier owners right away. "Wee Macgregor," it will be remembered, was the champion dog of his breed at the last Show, beating several dogs, winners at Home

Gun Dog Gossip.—Mr. E. W. Antram, the well-known G. R. has imported a pair of Retrievers which he shot over at Home this year, so they are useful as well as ornamental.

Spaniel Sparks.—Mr. Frank Carter, well known to everyone chiefly from the interest he takes in the fortunes of the C.F.C., has imported a liver and white field spaniel; this was selected for him by Mr. F. S. Kerr. A special medal for competition at the forthcoming Show has kindly been presented by the Spaniel Club (England). This will ensure keen rivalry.

Fox-terrier Facts.—Messrs. Zimmermann and Reid have imported some hot stuff of this breed with which we hope they will have all the luck and success they deserve. Mrs. J. C. Shorrocks has imported a sweet brace of fox-terrier sluts of high lineage, one wire and one smooth, both of which should do well at the Show. Mr. Audsley had an unusual experience with his imported bitch "D'Orsay Venus." She had five puppies to his dog "Indigo," but refused to have anything to do with them and the whole of the litter was lost. The bitch was very ill, but has pulled through with careful nursing.

Bulldog Barks.—Mrs. Wardroper has secured another stud dog as her famous famous "Jeff-stone Monarch" one of the few remaining sons of that marvellous sire "Champion Rodney Stone" is getting on in years. The new dog is a fawn with a black muzzle and is a very typical specimen of the National Breed. This fair fancier has now a large kennel, strong in quality as well as numbers.

Bull-terrier Tattle.—This breed famous for centuries for its pluck is greatly advancing in public interest as can be judged by the increasing numbers entered at Shows at Home. It is expected there will be a goodly array of them on the 27th December and locally bred dogs are not likely to be out of the hunt altogether either. Mr. E. A. Lyon has recently imported a very good specimen of the variety that is fast becoming the popular craze at Home, viz., a miniature bull terrier. The little fellow only weighs about 9lbs. but is as active and plucky as any full sized specimen. The owner does not intend to breed miniatures, but hopes with the aid of "Sher Bamboo" as he is called, to re-introduce the whip tail and close coat such as the breed used to have—which points have been lost by breeders using cut crosses, such as pointers, to increase general size. It is an interesting experiment and we trust this breeder's views will be borne out in actual results; his breeding stock is sound, young and healthy and classically bred.

Whippet Wheezes.—Mr. F. S. Kerr, another who enjoyed the rigors of an English summer this year, has had his fancy perverted from Greyhounds to the smaller, and to many eyes more beautiful variety—whippets. The has secured a good brace, a black dog and a fawn bitch. They are due to arrive almost as these lines appear and we sincerely trust they will do so fit and well. Some other sportsmen are backing him up and have sent home for more of these "straight" running dogs, and it is hoped that Whippet racing will become an established sport in Calcutta. It has much in its favour as it could be indulged in almost all the year round and might become one of the features of the Tollygunge Club Gymkhanas.

Whippets are affect onate creatures, desirable both as housepets and companions, and there is as much fun to be got out of them as from any other breed of dog. Again they are so shapely, being built exactly on the same outline as a Greyhound, that any good one would be as successful on the Show bench as the track; they are not expensive to keep and good specimens may be bought at Home for from £5 to £10.

Great Dane Growls.—Mr. Thomas C. Tweedie, of Jessore, has imported a pair of this noble breed. The bitch was exhibited at the Ladies' Kennel Association Show and is a very taking specimen. It is possible that Mr. R. Hood Wright may be able to judge this breed at the coming Show. He would be met with a bumper entry as he is a past master on the points of the breed. However, it is a long journey from Nuwara Eliya for a gentleman getting on in years, although he is in such hale and hearty condition, and may he long remain so is the wish of his many friends all over the world, and none the less by those who had the pleasure of meeting him here last February.

Hounds and Hunting.—Our local pack the Chandpara Hunt are already having good sport with their new lot, although the long paddy is a severe handicap. Mr. Harry Abbott, that evergreen sportsman, has imported some Harriers again his year.

Obituary.—There is no pleasure in writing under this heading and we hope we shall rarely have to do so. Two bull terriers have handed in their checks—Mr. W. M. Borden has lost his imported bitch "Lonely Vixen" a winner in puppy class at Crafts' Show, the only time shown. From being apparently in good health she suddenly had a temperature of 106° which nothing could reduce—but with the tenacity of her breed held on to life nearly a week though the thermometer never recorded less than 103°.

The other is Mr. F. S. Kerr's "Sandford Alexander" a promising pup bred from imported parents. He had been sent up to Mussoorie to summer, but the change of climate brought on liver trouble. We have just heard that Mr. Frank Carter's spaniel previously referred to has also succumbed. Newly imported dogs require great care for a month or two in the way of diet and also should not be allowed outside when the sun is at all strong.

The Pariah and Rabies.—This is a very important question, and one that will have to be decisively dealt with in the near future. Calcutta as a city has not suffered much from the dread scourge of rabies, but the inhabitants were startled a week or so ago to learn from their evening paper that there was an alarming outbreak. This has not proved very widespread fortunately but as long as our streets are filled with unowned dogs, most of them covered with unsightly skin diseases, so long must there be the risk, and a very large one of rabies.

It is not jackals that do the damage. The only case the writer has had during ten years of dogs going mad was from a bite by a pariah, his dogs having frequently been cut and bitten by jackels. There has been a recent case in our knowledge in Calcutta, a dog that was bitten on the head by a pariah that has been hanging about the Golf Club Pavilion on the maidan, went mad in a fortnight. It must strike visitors to this city as curious that those dogs are allowed to roam about in such numbers, to stretch themselves across the pavements to sleep unmolested, passers by having to go round them. In past years, such were supposed to do the work of the modern incinerator and consume garbage, but with our up-to-date Corporation surely they can be dispensed with! It is a matter for the police authorities and we trust with the human population quiescent they will turn their lathies on the miserable dangerous pariah.

We hope next week to give our readers tips on general care of the dog—food, housing, and preparing for exhibition.

CANINE.

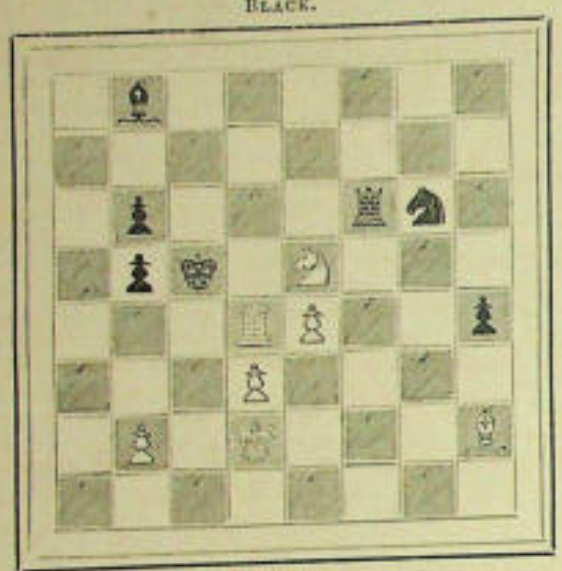
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 412.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 R. to K 7	1 B. takes R
2 Kt. to K B 7	2 B. takes Kt
3 P. to K 4 ch	3 Anything
4 Mates accordingly	

Problem No. 413.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P. to K 4	1 P. to K 4
2 K. Kt to B 3	2 Q. Kt to B 3
3 B. to Q B 4	3 B. to Q B 4
4 P. to Q Kt 4	4 B. takes P
5 P. to Q B 3	5 B. to B 4
6 Castles	6 P. to Q 3
7 P. to Q 4	7 P. takes P
8 P. takes P	8 B. to Kt 3
9 R. to K sq	9 B. to K Kt 5 (a)
10 B. to Q Kt 5	10 B. takes Kt
11 P. takes B.	11 Q. to K R 5
12 Q. B to K 3	12 Kt to K 2
13 P. to Q 5	13 B. takes B
14 R. takes B	14 Castles
15 P. takes Kt	15 Q. to Kt 4 ch
16 K. to R. sq	16 Q. takes B
17 P. takes Kt P	17 Q. takes P
18 Kt. to Q B 3	18 P. to K B 4
19 R. to Q Kt	19 Q. to Q B sq
20 Q. to Q 4	20 P. to K B 5
21 Q. B to K Kt sq	21 Kt. to K Kt 3
22 Kt. Q 5	22 R. to B 2
23 R. to Q B 3	23 Kt. to K 4
24 R. takes Q B P	24 R. takes R
25 Kt. takes R	25 R. to Kt sq
26 Q takes Q P	26 Q to K R 6
27 R. takes P ch	27 K takes R (b)
28 Kt. to K 6 ch	Resigns.

(a) Kt to Q R 4 is the best move.
(b) If K to R sq—28. Q to K B 6 wins.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 43.

If A's card is a singleton, Z can hardly go game, and he should therefore assume that a holds four spades to the king or queen he cannot hold both. Y should let B win the trick, but put up the nine to prevent him making a deep finesse. If he leads a club Z puts on the queen, and when he gets in with his ace of diamonds, discards one of dummy's spades on the king of clubs, and ruffs another, if a trump has not been led, in which case he finesses the knave of spades if B played the king or queen at Trick 2. If B leads a diamond, however, Z must finesse, and if successful he can discard Y's club, after which cross ruffs clubs and spades.

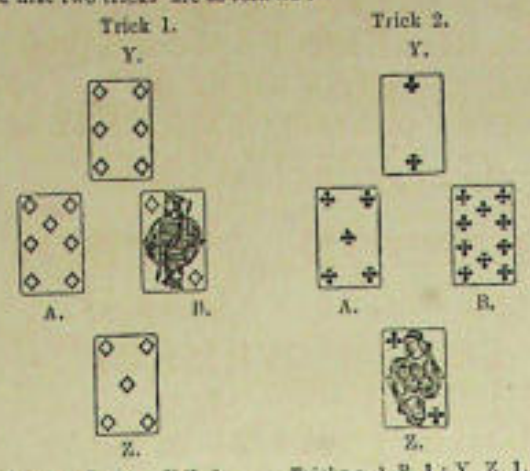
Problem No. 44.

Score: A B, 2; 4 Y, Z, O. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares no-trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hand (Dummy).—Hearts, ace, 5, 3, 2; diamonds, ace knave, 6, clubs; ace, 7, 4, 2, spades, 7, 3.

Z's Hand (Dealer).—Hearts, 8, 7, 6, 4; diamonds, 8, 5; clubs queen, 3; spades, ace, king, queen, 10, 9.

The first two tricks are as follows:—



Tricks: A B, 1; Y Z, 0. Tricks: A B, 1; Y Z, 1.

How ought Z to go on with the hand, and why?

Wheeling.

MOTORING MEMS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, *1st November 1907.*

EARLY in 1907 it was apparent that the value given in the then new models seemed far greater than had hitherto been usual. I say seemed because, on the face of it, makers were giving more power and more cylinders and additional refinements that greatly enhanced the face value of the cars. Unfortunately, the standard of quality in the material was by no means improving. Some, indeed, many of the old established firms, kept, and are keeping, up the quality of the material to that standard that made them famous in days gone by. Many of the younger firms set off improvements in the design against poorer material and cheap labour. Such policy has told its own tale in the various factories, and the early part of 1908 will be a period of unrest in the motor-car trade. At the present time there are several agencies and factories who are lingering on in the vain hope that Olympia will see them into a new lease of life.

THE year 1908 will see very much the same as the previous year. In the effort to live, makers are again giving too much for the money. The ordinary individual is so much taken with the side entrance body and all its shine, the four cylinders, and the various refinements with which some of the cheap cars are fitted, that he forgets altogether to inquire about the approximate life or trustworthiness. Before buying a car a man should study the second-hand market. If he finds his particular fancy is to be purchased freely, he must leave it alone. One of the best means of gauging a car's popularity with its user is the "Cars for Sale" column.

PENDING the arrival of the Olympia Show, the purchase of motor-cars by the public has practically ceased. As usual, at this time of the year, all sorts of rumours are afloat of a more or less sensational character, chiefly concerning prices. It is quite a common thing to hear people say, "Oh, you wait for the Show, prices are coming down." How far this is likely to prove true remains to be seen. One firm, it will be remembered, made considerable reductions on all models last year, and it will be interesting to see whether any others will follow. As regards new cars, many rumours are rife. One prominent firm will have a 10-12 H.-P. four-cylinder, four-seated, side entrance car selling at £230. Another well known firm, which has hitherto specialised in a two-cylinder car, will have a 12-14 H.-P. four-cylinder model selling at about £300 or probably under. Still another firm which has so far neglected the two-cylinder car, will have one ready for the public at Olympia.

"FUN on the Bristol." The heads of the motor trade are poking fun at each other, and the daily press is swallowing the chaff for wheat. The *Star* on Thursday solemnly printed, as an item of news, the mock challenge of Mr. Letts to race Mr. Charles Jarrott on the railway line from London to Brighton, one to drive a ten-cylinder Crossley, the other a ten-cylinder De Dietrich, each, of course, with suitably flanged wheels to fit the rails. The stake to be £50,000, a time limit of thirty minutes (equal to about 106 miles per hour) to be inflicted on the winner, and the race to be decided on or before 30TH October. The best of the joke is undoubtedly the serious gullibility of the untechnical press.

Messrs. Jarrott and Letts are, of course, partners in the business that holds the agency for the cars named.

COLONIAL MOTORING. Motoring is going ahead rapidly in the Colonies. Though in New Zealand, as well as in Australia, the Yankee got the first footing, the American car is no longer in demand. The British car is all the go now. Humbers, Rovers, Talbots and Daimlers being the most popular. The Motor House, who do an extensive business in the Colonies, say that De Dion and Renaults, and the previously mentioned British Cars, reign nearly supreme, and it is difficult to sell any others abroad. This shows that the Colonial is not very far behind in motoring matters, for the cars named are certainly the most popular in England at the present time. With the exception of India, very little has been done in big cars abroad. If the Colonial does not get the speed craze he will be lucky indeed.

CHUKKUR.

They had been married but a few months. In the middle of the night the young wife was awakened by the loud snores of her husband. She endured the horrible racket as long as she could. Then punching the man sharply, she said:—"Herbert, you'd make less noise if you kept your mouth shut."

Herbert, sleepy and surly, muttered:—"So would you."

A number of military men in a Washington hotel were giving an account of an incident in the Civil War.

A quiet man who stood by at last said, "Gentlemen, I happened to be there, and might be able to refresh your memory as to what took place in reference to the event just narrated."

The hotel keeper said to him, "Sir, what might have been your rank?"

"I was a private."

Next day the quiet man, as he was about to depart, asked for his bill. "Not a cent., sir; not a cent.," answered the proprietor. "You are the very first private I ever met."

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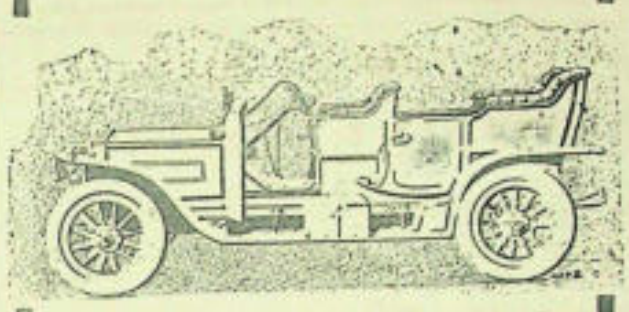

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

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THURSDAY, 28th November 1907.

THE annual meeting of the Calcutta Paperchase Club held last Friday at Golightly Hall brings to mind the near approach of the chasing season and delightful recollections of runs past and anticipations of runs to come. To what extent these will be gratified, however, is a matter of much misgiving. Every factor but one points to a most successful season. We have Messrs. Maurice Turner and J. H. Allen to make the courses, the former gentleman and Mr. Stokes as secretaries, lots of good horses, ever so many more ponies than usual, keen spirits galore to ride them both young and old, experienced hands and mere beginners, and with an enhanced subscription of Rs. 20 instead of Rs. 10 for riding men, there will at last be an end to the Society's chronic condition of shortness of ready money, but—there is always a but—where are we going to ride? The early cessation of the monsoons, and the continuous spell of dry weather have already baked the country as hard as bricks. By making a very early start a few decent courses may possibly be found for December, but without some relief from above things will fizzle out badly early in the New Year.

THE Calcutta course has been filling up a great deal this last week and arrivals of both jockeys and horses have been numerous. Among the former Colin, Barrett, Bradshaw and Manley were back here at the beginning of the week and Norton, with his big string, and Ramshaw, with three "specially selected," got up on Monday.

The railway authorities have risen to the occasion and a special train which arrived in the small hours of Tuesday morning succeeded in bringing down practically the whole of the Lucknow lot in spite of the strike. Up to time of going to press they have none of them been seen on the course so it is impossible to say exactly what has got down.

THERE was a good deal of fast work accomplished on Tuesday morning and most of Saturday's starters were extended. Fizgrafton has still done nothing at full speed and it is getting more and more unlikely that he will be in Cup winning form by 26th December, while Misty Morn is improving steadily and looks like giving Mr. Galstaun a very good run for his money after all. If the consensus of honest opinion of the regular frequenters of the racecourse were taken now it would not be surprising to find the majority place them Realm, Steinhager, Misty Morn, and they seem to make no account whatever of Boabdil. It is, however, all the veriest of guess work at present. It will be hard enough to get a true idea of their form when the various Cup horses are all at work on the course so that it is not very profitable to make surmises on hearsay evidence.

MR. FLEMING'S Betrayer is doing a lot of good steady work and if he gets fit in time for the big meeting the Hon'ble Mr. Apcar may find that in the jump events, as well as in the Cup, he will have great difficulty in coming out on top this season. Betrayer is a wonderful horse over hurdles and small fences, such as at Tollygunge and has beaten horses as good as Mallard "down under." He gets away with extraordinary rapidity, gains ground at each jump, and takes a lot of catching. They say that to see Mr. Fleming's horse get "over and away" is a revelation and that there is absolutely nothing here that will stay with him when fit. Mr. Fleming will probably ride him himself whenever he can get the weight and they rate this G. R. very highly as a steeplechase jockey in Australia.

HURDLES were up for schooling on Saturday and again on Tuesday while a few were out at Tollygunge on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Glen has had an unlucky time as Tiritiri came down with him on the steeplechase course and Miss Preston behaved in similar

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fashion at the penultimate hurdle on Tuesday. On both occasions the intrepid horseman remounted and finished the course unhurt and in safety. Miss Preston was also one of the unlucky school where Picture (Butlin) refused and running down her jump was bowled over by Smallman on Pineal. Neither jockey, however, was much hurt though Smallman got a kick and a nasty shaking. Among the more important performers, Mallard, Seclusion, Stockman and Advisor have been going, the two former doing the mile over five flights in great style and the latter a couple of fences only. Loyal did not jump as well as the first time and is causing his owner much heart-burning. Among the ponies who are entered for Saturday, Minstrel Boy, Solace, Reha and Pineal have been at work over sticks in addition to Miss Preston. Minstrel Boy is perhaps the best lepper of the lot, but does not strike one as having over much pace. Solace jumped well but rashly and always looks as if she might come a purler at any of them. Others out were Boolara, Lady Rose, Prob (who refused three times at the first hurdle and one or two more). Pretender was at Tollygunge on Sunday and seemed very much at home over the course.

The entries for the First Extra are very fair and as most of them are likely to be starters there should be a good afternoon's racing. As usual at the initial meeting there are any amount of new ones and the difficulties of punters will be enhanced because so many of them are not really ready and look upon this first run more as a training gallop than as serious racing, so that it becomes much more important to know what is "out for blood" than to be *au fait* with the comparative form of the competing animals. Under these circumstances a very good rule for backers is "follow the money" and never mind the horses.

The Criterion Plate has sixteen entered, of whom Conscience, Winsome, Fireworks, Cuirass, Alert, Metal Boy and Sparkle are new.

The latter is a very smart country-bred, the property of Mr. Manning, and with his 28lb. allowance may be expected to make a good show if he can stay. Conscience and Alert are untried, Fireworks and Cuirass have run but shown no form. Winsome is useful over 5 furlongs with a light weight as she won a race in 1min. 3⅘secs. carrying 7st. 11lb. but would not appear such a good stayer as Metal Boy who ran a winner over 6 furlongs carrying 10st. in 1min. 15secs. while the mare's best for that distance is 1min. 16⅕secs. with 8st. 5lb. up. Of the old stagers Lady Metal looks to have as good a chance as any: Jackeroo is good quality but hardly a 5-furlong animal.

The Pony Plate has nine, of whom only Mr. Galstaun's pair are new to Calcutta racegoers.

Of the old hands Lily II. on her running at Tollygunge the other day should have a great say in the matter and Riot is expected to run well.

The Town Plate with its 7lb. allowance for G. R.'s should provide many of our best amateurs with rides as there are 16 entered, of whom Lady Bentworth, Blix, Cardigan, Tehee, Singleton, Comprimil, Sea Spray and Conscience are all new to us. The latter is entered in the 5-furlong as well, as is also Pallas who is in this race. Cardigan is more of a chaser than a 6-furlong horse and Tehee and Singleton, two-year-olds both, will not have much show in spite of their extra allowance. Stepaway ran a very good mare at Tollygunge, and, if it is true as rumoured that Mr. Deakin is going to ride her in preference to his own, it will look as if she is thought pretty good.

The Club Plate has ten of them, of whom on paper Botha is about the best and Coin II. looks as good as any of the seven down for the Lilliputian Plate.

The Pony Hurdles has attracted only eight entries, of whom Miss Preston is the only new one, and she is hardly sufficiently schooled to race yet. Lady Knight has had a most victorious career in the mofussil and it remains to be seen how she will do in good company. Of these that have been seen out schooling lately Minstrel Boy and Solace have shown the best form.

The annual general meeting of the Bengal Presidency Amateur Athletic Association. has been fixed for next Wednesday, the 4th December, and will be held, as usual, in the C. C. C. pavilion kindly lent by the Club. The usual business of accounts, programme and officials will be transacted and a date will be fixed for the next Championship meeting—probably Saturday, the 29th February.

The market on the Viceroy's Cup and Trials is very dull yet; the only two so far backed for any money are Fitzgrafton for the Cup and Sermon for the Trials. Messrs. Champion and Co.'s prices yesterday were as follows:—

Trials.	Viceroy's Cup.
2 to 1 Sermon.	7 to 2 Fitzgrafton.
5 to 1 Saloon.	9 to 2 Realm
5 to 1 Golden Gleam.	5 to 1 Boabdil.
6 to 1 Silrabout	6 to 50 the others.
8 to 20 the others.	

Mr. Harry Goldspink has laid a few favourite D. E. Selections at prices ranging from 1,000 to 10 to 1,000 to 50 as for example:—

Sermon	and	Fitzgrafton.
Sermon	"	Realm.
Sermon	"	Misty Morn.
Sermon	"	Boabdil.
Golden Gleam	"	Fitzgrafton.
Golden Gleam	"	Misty Morn.
Saloon	"	Fitzgrafton.
Saloon	"	Misty Morn.

But there is very little betting at present.

Hearty congratulations to those determined and skilful sportsmen, Messrs. Wood and Badger, who carried off the Army Cup at Lucknow last Thursday with the gallant little Wordie Major who, our readers may remember, we thought would be "there or thereabout." Details of the second and third days' racing appear in our Turf Columns.

The Lucknow Autumn Meeting, just over, provided all who took part with most excellent sport, several interesting incidents and some regrettable *contretemps*. It is a pleasure to congratulate the executive on the pronounced success which attended their catering. Two days' Open Gymkhana and three big days of the actual meeting to get through is no mean task; but as if this were not enough, Lucknow has yet to witness two extra meetings which promise to be equally successful. There has been every regard for the public convenience and it is impossible to speak too highly of the way in which the meeting has been conducted. The duties which have fallen on Major J. K. Ensor, the Race Secretary, have been particularly arduous and the unanimous verdict is that he has discharged them to the entire satisfaction of the public. Colonel Mayne's handicapping has been uniformly sound and consistent; Lucknow should feel complimented on having such a keen official. Major Kennard, the Judge, had no end of hard work and many extremely close finishes to tackle: it is good to hear that his verdicts were generally appreciated. It is many years since a board of officials up-country has had a patron who takes such a keen interest in racing as Sir John Hewett, the Lieutenant-Governor; he was present on every day of the meeting which was graced by the presence of Lady Hewett and a large party from Government House. On Cup Day the Lieutenant-Governor arrived in state and was received at the entrance by the Stewards and conducted to his box. Lieutenant-General Sir E. Locke Elliot, the other patron, has had long and honourable connection with racing in the United Provinces and to him are traceable many of the more popular innovations on the racecourse including the new grand stand. The Oudh and Rohilkund Railway ran special trains and in spite of the strike Lucknow was visited by a large number of people from down country. The bookmakers, of whom there were quite a number, may be said to have covered their expenses.

Bhamo will hold a race meeting on the 28th and 30th December, entries closing two days before each day's racing: Mr. F. P. Dove is Honorary Secretary and his persuasions are expected to attract good support from Northern Burma owners.

Never in the history of polo in Burma, writes *The Burma Critic*, have matters been in the shipshape form which they are to-day and polo players are indebted to Captain Lane for this state of affairs. The Association which he has nursed and fostered with such sedulous and unremitting care is now on a permanent businesslike footing and when Captain Lane lays down the reins of office, which unfortunately he does early next year, his successor will find everything in apple pie order. Polo players throughout the length and breadth of Burma are under a deep debt of gratitude to the retiring Secretary of their Association and the silver-Burmese cigar box which they are presenting him with as a memento partially represents their real feeling of gratitude to him. It is rumoured that Captain Kirke may take up the post of Honorary Secretary.

The Bareilly Races prospectus may be expected shortly: the fixture begins on the 17th February.

The Tollygunge Club hold their thirteenth Annual Horse Show on New Year's Day, entries closing on the 16th proximo.

A correspondent, writing from Karauli, in Rajputana, relates a curious incident connected with the shooting of a tiger in that State a short time ago. News of a tiger being brought in from a village about three miles from the capital, the Chief of the State went out with a party. The guns were placed in trees, and the tiger being driven out the Maharajah wounded him in the jaw. The tiger thereupon sprang into a *chila* tree, and grasping the trunk with his forepaws and resting his hind legs on a branch remained hidden in the foliage for five minutes. The remainder of the story may be told in the words of the correspondent. "Then the dogs, the common country-bred, to add a new phase to it, were let loose, after the tiger. But he stuck to his seat and would not come down till the dogs, getting a scent of him, jumped up to catch his tail which was just dangling over their heads. Down sprang the tiger on one of the faithful dogs, breaking his spinal cord and wounding another at the glands. But his onslaught brought on his own ruin, through a deadly bullet of His Highness's new rifle."

"The most luxurious caravan of modern times." Such, says a London paper, is the claim put forward by a London firm on behalf of a vehicle, the total cost of which amounts to considerably over £2,000, which they have just constructed to the order of Messrs. Leach and Weborny of Bombay. Ten weeks ago the order was placed by an Indian Rajah, whose intention it is to use the vehicle as a movable shooting-box. It is now ready for exportation to Bombay. Between the windows—strongly barred without, so that they may be left open in safety, with no fear of intrusion from the wild beasts of the jungle—ten portholes are interspersed. The roof is curved slightly in the manner of a quarterdeck. The walls are built of the strongest teak—the only wood capable of withstanding the full onslaught of the Indian sun—lined inside with light oak.

Mr. Ernest E. Green writes in the *Ceylon Observer* of the 13th instant:—Replying to "Worried Mem Sahib" in your issue of Tuesday evening, I cannot do better than quote from Captain F. Wall's remarks on this subject as given in his Popular Treatise on the common Indian snakes—(*vide* "Journal of the Bombay Natural History Society," Vol. XVII., No. 2, p. 269). Under the heading of "Legends," he says:—"It is very generally believed amongst natives that the rat-snake mates with the cobra, and is in fact the male cobra, and it is surprising to me that even some educated English people seriously contemplate such an absurdity.....I think the most convincing argument in disproof of this fable lies in the fact that there are beyond dispute both male and female cobras, and both male and female dhamans (rat-snakes). One may assume that they breed true, since no hybrid, as far as I am aware, has ever been recorded. The possibility of a hybrid I am not prepared to doubt in face of the fact that hybrids have been produced in captivity, the progeny of parents of different ophidian genera, but if the outrageous attachment between Mr. Dhaman and Mrs. Cobra were true, our museums should be well stocked with evidences of their guilt." It seems to me possible that the myth may have arisen from the fact that a rat-snake—when excited—can puff out its neck to a certain extent, and may then perhaps be mistaken for its more formidable relative.

Although in action a man's life so often depends upon his revolver, it is wonderful how few officers and non-commissioned officers took the trouble, till within the last two or three years, to make themselves into good pistol shots. Deliberate standing fire at a black-and-white target, as a writer in the *Cavalry Journal*, the new quarterly, points out, is, of course, of very little practical use except as an elementary step. The object of instruction in pistol shooting is that a man should be able to shoot his enemy in the movement and rush of action; but his only practice to that end was to stand before a black-and-white target and fire deliberately aimed shots at [illegible] required on service was never indulged in, and yet once the knack of this is acquired it is a most effective defence, and the man who has it is blest with far greater self-confidence in a tight corner. The knack consists in loosing the hammer of the cocked pistol exactly at the moment when the muzzle is pointing at the object, and it can be acquired by anyone after practice. The pistol is quickly swung into direction and fired without aim being taken along the sights. It may be either flung upwards by an underhand movement, or overhand into alignment, according to the taste of the firer, though underhand is preferable. The act of firing is accomplished either by holding the hammer at full cock with the thumb and releasing

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it at the right moment, pressure on the trigger being meantime kept up with the forefinger; or the trigger is pressed exactly at the required moment. The act is very much like that of throwing a stone—the finger releases the stone at the exact point of the swing of the arm when it will be projected on to the object.

As an elementary practice, the writer in the *Cavalry Journal* goes on to point out, it is useful to stand before a big looking-glass, and, with your own reflection to represent the enemy, to swing and snap your pistol (N.B., not loaded), and notice in the glass where the muzzle pointed at the moment of firing. Then practise it on the move, walking past the looking-glass without any pause for aiming. The next step is to practise in the same way, with ball, on a dummy target representing a man, or, better, a man's figure painted on an iron target, so that you can see where your misses go to. As soon as you have got the hang of it standing, carry on the practice on the move by walking past the target or by firing at a moving target. The final stage is to practise mounted shooting at a dummy.

But the best practice of all is, of course, to fire at a mounted opponent who is also firing at you, and this practice appears now to be very nearly feasible since they have invented, in France, a kind of wax bullet which, though it will not penetrate clothes, etc., flies with sufficient force and accuracy at twenty-five yards to show where a bullet would actually go. The bullet is made of a mixture of wax and grease and is inserted like the ordinary bullet into the head of a special form of metal cartridge case, but without any charge of powder behind it—the detonating cap giving sufficient impulse to the bullet to propel it the required distance. The bullet thus discharged can be put into a target four inches by five at twenty yards. When two opponents fight each other special precautions have to be taken to avoid their being struck on the bare skin by the bullet, therefore, a wire mask like a fencing mask is worn, preferably one with plate-glass eyepiece. The hands are protected by gauntlets, or by a metal guard attached to the pistol. A blouse may be worn over the clothing to take the grease stains of the bullet. The bullet is the invention of Dr. Devillers, president of the Paris Pistol Clubs.

The annual sports meeting of the Upper Burma Amateur Athletic Association will be held on the 26th and 27th proximo, with Mr. Aubrey once more as Honorary Secretary. Entries close on the 14th December. A good meeting is considered probable.

The Southern India Hockey Tournament ended at Secunderabad, in a second victory for the 61st Pioneers who beat the 96th Berar Infantry by two goals to *nil*: the 61st won the Cup last year.

Mr. H. W. Stevenson, the champion billiard player, will play two exhibition games at the Dalhousie Institute, Calcutta, to-night and to-morrow night against leading local amateurs. The billiard table will be the Institute's new table, and will be erected by Messrs. C. Lazarus and Co., in the large hall, which will be lighted with electric light by Messrs. F. and C. Osler. Raised seats will be provided round the table for spectators, the charges for admission being Rs. 5.

As yet another example of the amount of killing some bears require, we reproduce the following story told by an Oregon sportsman in the columns of an American paper:—"I was passing around an old fir snag and I stopped as I noticed some dry ferns at the mouth of a small hole on the lower side of the snag. I got down on my knees and looked in, and an old bear ran her nose out to look at me. I then jumped down in a hole about 5 feet deep where another fir tree had been uprooted and took a shot at her, hitting her in the lower jaw, cutting it off so it hung down by the skin. She knocked a hole through the side of the snag about 6 feet up and covered me with rotten wood. She came out of this opening and came for me. I knew I had a fight on hand, so [illegible] her hind legs I shot her through the heart, cutting about 1½ inches of her heart off, as I found when I cut her open. She turned at the second shot and ran right away from her cubs (she had two cubs in the tree), and by the time I got so I could see her she was about 75 yards up the hill. But she was getting weak, I could see, so I took another shot at her, this time lifting the top off of her head. This stopped her, and I was glad of it, as it was my last cartridge, as I had left my belt in camp. She weighed about 300 pounds."

The following clever skit on the prevailing idiotic diabolo craze which appeared recently in *Vanity Fair* may amuse some of our readers:—

The mists of morning skyward crept,
As from a Balham villa stept
A youth, who bore with air benign
A band box with this strange design:—
"Diabolo!"

His hair was grey, his brow beneath
Was white and pleated, like his teeth,
And from his lips you might have heard
The murmur of an unknown word:
"Diabolo!"

In well-lit dining room the gong
Resounded loud and clear and long;
He saw the table duly spread
For breakfast, but he only said:
"Diabolo!"

"Try not the game!" his host besought,
"The spool is not so lightly caught,
The slipp'ry string is none too wide!"
With fearless smile the youth replied:
"Diabolo!"

"O, stay," his cousin urged, "and steal
Its freshness from the morning meal!"
As silently he passed her by,
She read the signal in his eye:
"Diabolo!"

"Beware the white, the fatal top,
The upward swoop, the downward drop!"
His aunt implored him with a snort,
He answered (from the tennis-court):
"Diabolo!"

At even, when the sky grew dark,
A kindly butler scoured the park,
And as he hunted here and there,
A cry re-echoed through the air:
"Diabolo!"

At length, with lantern and with dog,
He traced the player through the fog,
Still busy with his sticks and twine,
His band box with the strange design:
"Diabolo!"

There with the string a trifle frayed,
Breathless, but obstinate, he played;
And there, each time the bobbin missed
Fell like a falling star, he hissed:
"Diabolo!"

They placed him in a waistcoat strait,
And so to the asylum gate,
Thence to a special ward which bore
This superscription on the door:—
"Diabolo!"

Here for a twelvemonth he enjoyed
His spool of padded cell-uloid;
And here they graved upon his tomb
The single word that spelt his doom:—
"Diabolo!"

Professor Koch, who is now on his return from East Africa, has been living for the past 18 months on a small island in the centre of Lake Victoria Nyanza. His only white companion has been an Army Medical Sergeant, and the two have lived in a native straw hut, their only communication with the mainland being a rough native boat, hewn out of a tree trunk. Professor Koch has been investigating that deadly and mysterious complaint, "sleeping sickness," and as the result of searching experiments has discovered that there is a distinct connection between crocodiles and sleeping sickness. He found that wherever crocodiles exist the disease may be discovered, but only in places near the banks. The blood of crocodiles forms the chief nourishment of a tiny fly, which sucks the blood between the plates of the animal's hide. The extermination of this insect is impossible, but the same end may be reached by destroying the crocodiles or by the removal of the bushes and undergrowth where the animals lurk. Professor Koch has made attempts to destroy the crocodiles with poisoned meat, but had great difficulty in preventing the natives from seizing and eating it.

Whatever may be the general verdict as to British angling in 1907, it must be allowed that in individual results it has been productive of certain phenomena. The 64lb. salmon caught on the very last day of the Tay salmon angling season by a butcher named Stewart will be talked of for a long time to come. It is said to be the largest salmon captured there for forty years. It was landed after an hour's great fight just a mile and a half below Perth, and, alas for piscatorial classics, was taken *on a worm!* No wonder the brave butcher, as he landed his prize, exclaimed, "Ye gods and little fishes!" What an extraordinary record the Tay has! It has furnished many great angling trophies besides that just recorded. It yielded, in fact, one of the heaviest river trout ever secured—the gigantic specimen of 27½lb., killed on fly by Colonel Dobiggin in September, 1842. True, some six years later a trout was caught in Loch Stennis, in Orkney, which scaled 9lb., but that was taken on a "set line," so that it scarcely comes under the head of angling trophies.

The preliminary regulations for the Marathon race, which will form part of the Olympic Sports in London next year, have now been arranged.

The race will start from Windsor, from the grounds of the Castle, if the King is favourably disposed to such a proceeding; otherwise from Queen Victoria's statue or Prince Victor's statue.

The length of the course will be twenty-five and a half miles, a half-mile less than the Athens course. Arrangements for keeping the course have not yet come up for discussion, but as an official of the Amateur Athletic Association points out, soon after the start a walking race becomes a progress in single file. Each competitor will have with him two attendants. Means will be taken to preserve a clear

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road near the finish at the Stadium, and where the route passes through crowded villages.

It is expected that the competitors will run through:—

Slough,	Pinner,
Uxbridge,	Harrow,
Eton,	Sudbury,
Ickenham,	Wembley,
Ruislip,	Herlesden,

reaching the Stadium at Shepherd's Bush by the Harrow Road and Wood Lane.

A unique collection of Chinese birds has been given to the Natural History section of the British Museum by Mr. F. W. Styan, of Sevenoaks. It comprises 10,000 specimens, and was packed in 28 huge crates. Mr. Styan was for many years connected with the tea industry in China, and took up bird-collecting as a hobby. Dr. Bowdler Sharpe, of the British Museum, describes the collection as the most complete ever made in China. It contains many extremely rare specimens.

Professor Pembrethy, of the Royal Veterinary College, addressing the members of the Farmers' Club at Whitehall Rooms this week, said that glanders among horses could be extirpated for a sum which, if capitalised, would not represent a tithe of the yearly loss of from £50,000 to £100,000 which it caused.

We learn from Brisbane that, at a meeting of the Toowoomba Gun Club quite recently, Mr. E. King, shooting with Ballistite, killed 50 pigeons straight—47 with the first barrel. This says volumes for the strength and regularity of this popular powder.

There may be few people, by the way, who know the wide variety of uses to which the skins of fish are put. Many are converted into leather used for fancy work. The Egyptians make the soles of their boots from fish taken in the Red Sea. In Siberia, the skin of the burbot is dried, and the dresses of women are trimmed with it, whilst it also acts as a substitute for glass windows. Serviceable leather is made in America from the skins of cod and cusk; eel-skins are utilised as whip-thongs, dried sole-skins for clarifying coffee, dried shark and ray skins for sandpaper, and we need not mention their value in the formation of glue.

The third annual Ladies' Amateur Golf Championship of India is to be held at the Tollygunge Club Course, Calcutta, on 6th, 7th and 8th January next—open to all ladies, entrance fee Rs. 3 each. There will be a qualifying competition of 18 holes medal play on 6th January, the four lowest scores to compete by match play on 7th January over the 18 holes course and the final for the Championship is to be played on Wednesday, 8th January, over 18 holes. The winner is to hold the challenge vase presented by Mr. George Walker for one year and receive a miniature of the vase presented by the Calcutta Ladies' Golf Club. The present holder is Mrs. Kennedy, of Shillong. Entries close on 1st January 1908. All particulars can be obtained from the Honorary Secretary, the Ladies' Golf Club, 3, Middleton Row, Calcutta.

Special Telegrams.

THE MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Manchester November Handicap—Of 1,500sovs.; a winner after 9th November 5lb., twice, or once of 500sovs. 10lb. extra; the second to receive 100sovs. and the third 50sovs. out of the plate; entrance 3sovs., the only liability if forfeit be declared to Messrs. Weatherby and Sons by Tuesday, 12th November, 10sovs. in addition if not then struck out, or 25sovs. for starters. Cup Course. 1½ mile.

London, *Monday, 25th November 1907.*

Major E. Loder's b c BALTINGLASS, by Isinglass—Sibola, 3yrs., Halsey ... 1
Mr. A. Stedall's b c WISE MASON, by Freemason—Wise Ethel, 3yrs., Howard ... 2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b f LISCHANA, by Orvieto—Escalade, 4yrs., Heckford ... 3
Mr. L. Robinson's ch c THE BEDOUIN, by Soliman—Queen of the Plains, 3yrs. ... 0
Mr. A. Bendon's b c WUFFY, by Martagon—Glass, 4yrs. 0
Capt. R. M. Grigg's b g SALFORD, by Diakka—Hex River, 5yrs. 0
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's b c MARLOW, by Martagon—Locasta, 4yrs. 0
Lord Ellesmere's b c HANOVER SQUARE, by Matchmaker—Sabrinetta, 4yrs. ... 0
Mr. S. Joel's ——PROCOPE.—— ... 0
Mr. P. Nelke's br c HILL CLIMBER, by Wolf's Crag—Mercedes, 3yrs. ... 0

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1888	Lord Howe's Claymore ...	4	6 11	F. Allsopp ...	14
1889	Mr. R. Vyner's Fallow Chat ...	4	7 5	Lake ...	28
1890	Duke of Beaufort's Farlington	3	7 9	S. Loates ...	19
1891	Mr Vyner's Lily of Lumley ...	5	7 3	G. Chalone	14
1892	Sir J. Thursby's Paddy ...	3	6 9	G. W. Gough	18
1893	Mr. Peacock's Golden Drop ...	4	7 7	S. Chandley	20
1894	Captain Machell's Ravensbury	4	9 4	Barker ...	19
1895	Mr. C. Hibbert's Ivor ...	4	6 7	Grimshaw ...	16
1896	Mr. W. M. Singer's Telescope	4	6 10	K. Cannon ...	14
1897	Sir R. W. Griffith's Asterie ...	3	6 6	Chapman ...	18
1898	Sir J. Miller's Chaleureux ...	4	8 10	O. Madden ...	14
1899	Lord Ellesmere's Proclamation	3	7 7	J. T. Sloan ...	22
1900	Mr. B. Gottschalk's Lexicon	6	6 13	T. Hergeil ...	18
1901	Mr. J. Collins' Carabine ...	3	6 9	A. Aney ...	22
1902	Col. M'Calmont's St Maclou	4	9 4	M. Cannon ...	14
1903	Mr. B. Ellam's Switch Cap ...	3	6 6	R. McIntyre	24
1904	Manchester Races abandoned owing to wintry weather.				
1905	Mr. A. Belmont's Ferment ...	3	8 2	Jennings ...	19
1906	Capt. J. Orr-Ewing's Spate ...	3	7 5	W. Saxby ...	17

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 8th November 1907.

It was announced yesterday morning that the Railway Dispute had been settled. Mr. Bell and other representatives of the Men's Union met Mr. Lloyd George and Railway Directors at the Board of Trade on Wednesday evening, and after much palaver, too late for the latest evening papers to publish the fact, an agreement was arrived at. This must be regarded as a victory for the Railway Directors: the only point at issue was whether they should or should not recognise the Unions and treat with Union officials as spokesmen of their employees. Mr. Bell was quite prepared—so he said—to call a strike if recognition were refused. The agreement provides for a scheme of "conciliation and arbitration" which is to last for six years after which it may be terminated by twelve months notice on either side. Nothing whatever is said about recognition of the Unions.

***

The final thunders of Mr. Bell were emitted at the Albert Hall on Sunday evening. There was a tremendous crowd—as there would have been were the meeting for female suffrage, Congo affairs or the Salvation Army—and the Bell-thunder was very loud and threatening indeed. Seventy-seven thousand men were in favour of a strike: it sounded serious, but 77,000 men are only one-eighth of the railway servants in the country: moreover they were only in favour of a strike and did not say they were prepared themselves to "go out" at Mr. Bell's bidding. Like so many of us they had a strong sense of other people's duty, but a carefully weighed idea of their own. One thing struck me about the man of those at the Albert Hall on Sunday: their youth—eighty per cent. of the "men" present were mere lads: and the older hands present, few enough, looked much bored as though they had much rather be spending the Sunday evening at the Blue Pig or Railway Arms. So now we can put "finis" to the paralysing strike which Mr. Bell, hard as he worked, failed to bring off.

***

The news that the Seditious Meetings Bill had been passed at Simla and would be applied forthwith to the Bakerganj district was received on Saturday with a general sight of relief. The most radical of radical papers do not complain (it would not matter if they did) and some of these profess to regard the New Angel of Babcodom as the provocative cause. If their professions are right then truly was Mr. Keir Hardie a blessing effectually disguised.

Radicalism, by the way, must be feeling just a little bit uncomfortable. The municipal elections in England and Wales in 142 boroughs were fought on party lines (quite wrongly I admit, but then socialism forced a political complexion on them) and the Conservatives won all along the line: they captured 120 seats, the Liberals 21, Labourites 22, Independents (whatever they may be) 4, and Socialists 4. Socialism fared very badly everywhere—sign of returning national sanity. The candour of Mr. Victor Grayson and his like frightened sensible people and socialism has been snubbed very effectively: but how do C. B. and Co. like those heavy Tory gains as a sequel to the L. C. C. elections? Very few women candidates have been elected. A result of the suffrage campaign I suppose.

***

The Tuppenny Tube ceased to be exclusively Tuppenny some little time ago and now another change is contemplated. The busses have been cutting out the Tube over short distances, the public naturally preferring to pay a penny to go from Lancaster Gate to Marble Arch by 'bus rather than twopence by tube. Wherefore the short distance passenger traffic in Earth's bowels has fallen off 'tis said 10,000 per day: the Directorate accordingly proposed to establish short penny fares: thereupon the 'bus companies threatened, if they did, to carry people for a penny over distances much longer than the Tube should do for the same money. The result is that the Tube Directorate stays its hand for the present and a conference with the 'bus companies is mooted. Meantime while companies fall out honest men come by more than they have any right to expect. The distance one can travel for a penny in some parts of London is prodigious: only they are mostly those parts to which you don't want to go.

***

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Lords Monkswell, Mayo, Clifford of Chudleigh, Lonsdale (something new for him to appear in philanthropic guise, but a strong ally to any cause), Sir H. H. Johnstone, Charles Dilke, Gilbert Parker, and a score of others have set their hands to a solemn protest against continuance of the existing state of affairs in the Congo Free State. They earnestly appeal to the nation to support the Government in the endeavour to secure justice and decent government for the natives. Nobody doubts now that affairs on King Leopold's rubber preserves sadly need correction: but it is a delicate business. Belgium is a state with which we are on the best of terms: King Leopold is also a relative of His Majesty, Sir Edward Grey will not thank the signatories of this Appeal to the Nation if it be placed on him to bring about their desires.

***

I do not think anyone was greatly surprised by the announcement in Friday's *Gazette* that a number of officers of the 5th Lancers had been placed on half-pay. The regiment has had a name for slackness for a good many years past and nobody who knew anything would let his son accept a commission in it. It must be eight years ago that a city friend of your correspondent saw his son gazetted to this regiment against which he had been warned: he wrote boldly to Lord Roberts and said he had indifferent accounts of it, but if his Lordship could assure him these accounts were incorrect he should be quite content: he added that his boy was very keen about soldiering. Next *Gazette* saw the young gentleman's name removed from the 5th and himself posted to a Lancer regiment which enjoys a deserved reputation for smartness: I had better not say which one.

***

Mr. Rowan Orme whose serious Comedy in three Acts was produced at the New on Tuesday, is a new writer for the stage I believe: and "Mrs. Ellison's Answer" has some of the faults of the novice. He can draw character, with uncertain hand it is true, has a nice sense of humour and not a little dramatic feeling which he uses to advantage. As for the play: Richard and Oswald Milvain, sons of a wealthy merchant deceased, have each of them made unhappy marriages. Richard adored Mrs. Ellison who is on bad terms with her husband, but for prudential reasons marries Sylvia Eadband; he is unhappy with her and dallies with Mrs. Ellison till a gun accident deprives him [illegible] Sylvia's devotion wins his heart and when Mrs. Ellison, who had invited him to bolt with her, comes for her answer he says in effect "no thank you: quite happy at home." Oswald, of the artistic tastes, does not manage quite so well. He married Patricia the floridly handsome daughter of an American art dealer; he wanted in his wife Art, Poetry, Passion. Patricia brings only the last and that for the wrong man. She loves a fearful bounder named Sozzenheim a "pal" I suppose she would say, of her prenuptial days: and Oswald is unhappy accordingly. I really do not think Oswald is a suitable subject for sympathy when Patricia runs away with Sozzenheim: she did not suit her lawful spouse; she led him a dog's life;

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and she should suit Sozzenheim. Oswald persuades Patricia's father to go and look for her: but he hadn't found the lady when the curtain fell on Act III. Personally, his failure left me unmoved but it was a ragged finale to the sub plot. The two threads run abreast but have no inter-relation, which is a flaw.

* * * * * *

Oswald is the best drawn character in the play, a frank boyish young man admirably played by Mr. Walter Pearce. Richard's accident turns him into quite another Richard and Sylvia into a totally different Sylvia: another serious flaw. Each Richard was good as far as he remained that one: but Richard II. was not, never could have been Richard I.: Mr. Jerold Robertshaw did his best, but the author was against him. The same applies almost equally to Sylvia, played by Miss Lucy Wilson. Mrs. Ellison, well bred if naughty was very charmingly done by Miss Granville.

* * * * * *

"Sweet Kitty Bellairs," at the Haymarket, has been curtailed by one act; the fourth and last. Lady Slandish now makes her confession that she was with Kitty when the latter went to Lord Verney's lodging at the ball in the third act. It says little for the homogeneity of the play that an act can be cut out thus easily: but the piece was not, is not, a strong one and nothing can make it so.

* * * * * *

Sir Charles Wyndham is given a command performance of "Still Waters Run Deep" at Windsor on 16th November, when the German Emperor is there. Sir Charles will play Mr. Mildmay; Mr. Lewis Waller, Captain Hawkesley; Mr. Alfred Bishop, Mr. Potter and Mr. Sam Sothern, Langford: Miss Mary Moore and Miss Marion Terry take the ladies' parts.

To-morrow being His Majesty's birthday command performances of "A Quiet Rubber" and the Dressing-room scene of "French as she is spoke" are to be given at Sandringham by Mr. Cyril Maude and his company.

The Stage Society mean to make hay while Mr. Redford shines. It is going to produce, besides "Waste" Mr. E. Garnett's play "The Breaking Point" and Mr. Arnold Bennett's "Cupid and Common Sense," both of which the reader declined to license. I have not had the curiosity to read "The Breaking Point" which has been published—wisely I venture to think. From the Stage Society's point of view, of course, publication is undesirable as people can buy and find out what is the matter with the play for themselves.

The parson's performance of "The Christian" has been followed by publication of some parson's opinions of that great work. One unkind cleric says "a very superior type of play, made by the actors a great piece;" hard upon the great author, is it not? Another clergyman thinks it "*almost* reaches the sublime:" I like the qualification much.

The Coliseum so long closed is to be opened at the end of this month with —r. Albert Chevalier as leading star.

* * * * * *

Tuesday was Guy Fawkes day: it was less honoured, if my own observation and that of friends go for anything, even than last year. I saw one "Guy" up a back street on Campden Hill: none of those of whom I made enquiry saw any at all. I fancy that the modern taste for pageantry has been so highly educated by recent achievements in this direction that Guy Fawkes on a coster's cart is regarded as a poor show. Then again there is not now, among those who organize guys, any public man so obnoxious that they gratify their feelings by making an unlovely effigy. Furthermore public patronage of guys, in the shape of coppers, grows, I am told more and more scanty: wherein no doubt lies the true inwardness of the passing of Guy Fawkes.

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

A WEEK END SHOOT.

EARLY in March a few years ago a brother and I went out for a couple of days' shooting on the banks of the Jumna. After a fifteen-mile drive in that most uncomfortable of all vehicles, the ekka, we left the main road and walked some four miles further along a country track. The jungle here reminded me of the hedges of a main road in England on a summer's day; the green of the foliage being dulled and spoilt by the dust which covered everything till it made one's eyes ache to look it. The trees, too, all appears the same and all wear the same dejected look. There are no landmarks to measure one's progress by, and one seems to pass the same tree or bush twenty times in an hour.

Just after dark we arrived at the village where we were to camp and sat down to eat our sandwiches by the light of a bush which blazed merrily as soon as we put a match to it. We sent a coolie on into the village to get some eggs, etc., and he soon returned bringing with him some native officials who were surveying near there. They took us off into the village and fitted us up with beds in the village school, which we were very glad to get as our bullock cart with our kit could not arrive before midnight at the earliest.

In the morning after telling our servants where to pitch the tents, etc., we started off under the guidance of an appallingly dirty person who called himself a shikari, taking with us some twenty coolies under the command of our friend the surveyor. The primary object of our expedition was hog-deer which were said to abound in the jungles along the banks of the Jumna. We neither of us had ever seen a hog-deer and had the vaguest idea of what it was like, personally I thought it was a kind of glorified hare with horns. The Jumna here was some 100 yards or so wide with large sandbanks here and there, on which various water birds were invariably collected. Spoonbills, wild geese, and some enormous black and white crane-like birds with red legs and a big pointed black bill some nine inches long, we saw frequently. Flocks of duck of which the pintail formed the greater part, were hurrying up and down the river in the way duck always do in India, in the morning before sitting down to sleep on their favourite sandbanks during the heat of the day. The jungle along the banks was entirely "jhow" which, with occasional patches of long grass, grew so thick that one could not see ten yards in front. So we formed our coolies up in line and ourselves went on along the bank of the river till we found an open sandy space where we could see to shoot, and there we posted ourselves behind bushes and gave the signal for the beat to begin. They came on with howls and shouts to about 200 yards away when a sudden increase in the noise told us that some game was on foot. There was a rush in the bushes in front of me and an old sow crossed the open space at her best pace. When the beaters got nearer, a hare raced passed and one or two black partridges rose with a whirr and went back. We were out for hog-deer so let them go.

We had several similar beats which produced only a few jackals, and a small pig or two, but no hog-deer. We were sitting down having some sandwiches when the lumbadar of the next village arrived and asked us if we would shoot a mugger which had been making a nuisance of himself having lately eaten a boy and several cattle. There was a ford near the village, over which the cattle were driven morning and evening on their way to and from the fields on the other side of the river. This mugger with several others used to lay in wait below this ford and pull down the cattle as they crossed. We had neither of us ever seen a mugger before so eagerly started off to try our luck. I got out my ·450 Cordite, "the memsahib," as my servants call it from the care and trouble I always take in cleaning and oiling it. The lumbadar pointed out the muggers lying asleep on a sandy island some fifty yards from our bank. With the naked eye from where we were a quarter of a mile off, they looked like a heap of dry logs that had been left there by the river. But with the telescope we could make out ten muggers on the little island and some thirty more on the far bank of the river below, all lying fast asleep in the sun. Both varieties were there in about equal numbers, the mugger with his rounded snout and skin covered with horny plates and the gharial, who has a long pointed snout with huge teeth projecting in front and a somewhat smoother skin. Some lay with their huge mouths wide open apparently as fast asleep as those who had their mouths shut. Here and there on their heads and backs were sitting birds and close to the gaping mouths, we could see several large turtles also sleeping peacefully. We wondered whether the muggers held their mouths open as a trap in hopes that one of the birds would step inside or whether that was the natural position for them to sleep in, it looked uncomfortable enough. Most of them were of the same dust colour as the bank on which they lay, but here and there was one who had only just come out of the water, and whose skin had not yet dried in the sun. These were of a dark green colour and sparkled in the sun, presenting a striking contrast to their mud-coloured companions.

There was one mugger on the little island which was much larger than any of the others in sight and this was pointed out by the lumbadar as the one who had eaten the boy. We decided that I should shoot at the big one with the ·450 as being more likely to kill him at once, and that when I fired my brother should try a shot at one of the others with his Mannlicher. I heard the bullet strike with a tremendous thud, and in an instant all the seemingly lifeless logs woke up and rushed into the water. It looked exactly as if a number of large trees had been pitched into the river all striking the water together with a resounding splash. My brother fired right into the open mouth of a gharial as it jumped into the water. When the tumult subsided we saw the big one still on the island opening and shutting his enormous mouth and lashing his tail, but apparently unable to move. I fired my left barrel, another loud thud and the mugger was dead. The gharial my brother had fired at was evidently hard hit and was struggling in the shallow water, but gradually his struggles sent him further and further into the river and at last he sank from view.

All the muggers were now swimming about in the river, a couple of round black eyes and a couple of inches of snout, only showing above the water. The natives said they would come out of the river again

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soon as they had not been shot at before, so we lay and waited. In a few minutes a gharial approached the sandbank; when he got a yard or so from the water he lay down by the big one whom he evidently thought was still alive. It was my brother's turn for a shot so he fired at the shadow behind the fore-leg with his Mannlicher. I had the telescope on it and could see the white spot the bullet made as it struck exactly in the right place followed shortly by a stream of blood. The beast was evidently done for, but he gave a couple of kicks, slid off the sand into the water and sank. This was very annoying so we decided that if another came out we would shoot at his neck and not at the heart, I have noticed this repeatedly with all kinds of game. The heart shot taken from the side even with the heaviest bullets is not necessarily immediately fatal, an animal going sometimes as far as a hundred yards before dropping dead. The heart shot from the front or a bullet through the neck always drop an animal stone dead.

I soon had an opportunity of again demonstrating this. A big gharial came out and the mannlicher bullet striking him in the upper part of the neck dropped him dead literally without a kick. A quarter of an hour after another gharial crawled out and my brother again hit him in the neck and he stayed there. We sent off to the village for coolies and a boat or raft to get those we had killed. After an hour or so, some hundred coolies arrived, one or two of them carrying bundles of reeds on their heads. These they lashed together making a rude sort of raft which they launched after a lot of trouble. Everyone in the crowd seemed to know exactly what ought to be done and proceeded to explain it to everyone else at the top of his voice. Nobody, however, seemed to want to do anything himself and it was not until we had cut a couple of sticks, and driven the crowd back after collaring half a dozen of the biggest that we got any work done.

The lumbadar asked us to fire a few shots to frighten the muggers before the boat started so I took a shot at a baby mugger some three feet long which was lying on the far bank a hundred yards away. I had to look through the glasses to see which was his head, and which his tail, so I was immensely surprised when the bullet got him nicely in the neck and laid him dead on his back. My brother hit another, but his luck was out and it got into the water. We missed one or two more and then I took a shot at the eyes of a big gharial swimming in the river forty yards off. The bullet struck him fair in the eye and up came a pair of gaping jaws and then a tail; he lashed and struggled on the surface for a second or two and then sank evidently dead. I have often read in books that when a crocodile is wounded or killed he is immediately seized and eaten by his companions, the story generally being accompanied by some such flowery language as "The water was lashed into a bloody foam," etc. There were fifty pairs of eyes and snouts some fifty yards down stream, but though we had lost two or three dead ones just above they never changed their position or took the slightest notice.

The villagers now thought the muggers were sufficiently frightened so two or three of them climbed on to the raft and five more swam beside it pushing it along. We sat with our rifles ready to fire at the eyes of any mugger that came near them. They reached the other bank without trouble and began to haul the dead brutes on to the raft. When they were ready to come back we fired a few more shots and they soon got back to our side and we hauled out the slain and measured and examined them with great interest. The big mugger measured 10 feet 3½ inches between sticks and the biggest gharial was not far short of this though, of course, he was not so big a beast as he had a snount eighteen inches long. When skinning the muggers in the evening the shikari found eight human vertebrae in the big one's stomach, so he was certainly the one that killed the boy a short time before.

The villagers told us that the hog-deer were all lying out in the corn which was as high as one's waist, so the next morning we started to walk the crops with a line of coolies. In the very first field two hog-deer went away in front of my brother, but he could not see them to shoot in the high corn. We were carrying our shot guns loaded with No. 2 as it was impossible to see anything more than ten yards. Presently one got up right under my feet with a rush that made me jump, so that I did not get my gun off till he had gone twenty yards. I did not know whether I had hit him or not, but apparently he was not much the worse for it as he went right away. I had not even caught a glimpse of him, only hearing the rush in the corn and seeing it part as he went. They run with their heads low down on the ground and go at a perfectly astonishing pace in the thickest crops, making it impossible to tell whether it is a male or a female and giving a very difficult shot. We then put away our shot guns and took our rifles, but though two more were put up we did not get either We tramped on half the day in the high crops until we were fairly done, but at last my brother got a nice shot at one crossing an open space, knocked it over, up again in an instant and raced away but was brought to bag after much tracking.

WANDERINGUN.

(To be concluded.)

Correspondence.

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

WHITE ANTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Can you or any reader of the *Indian Field* say if there *really* exists anything that will kill or effectually repel white ants?. I have tried a few things without success and am now as a man without hope.

DISTRACTED.

[The following we know has been tried with complete success :—"Take an empty kerosine tin, half fill it with tar, put fire under it, and bring the tar to a boil; then take the tar off the fire, take one ounce of powdered arsenic and dissolve it in spirits of wine, or any spirit will do, whisky, &c.; pour the dissolved arsenic drop by drop into the hot tar, stirring it well all the time; then, take a quart bottle of kerosine oil and mix this with the tar in the same way, (the kerosine oil makes the tar dry quickly.) If your floor is a chunam floor you must paint it entirely with a thin coat of the tar, but if, on the other hand, you have a stone floor you only require to paint the cemented portions where the stones are joined. If, as is often the case you are in a hurry to put down your mats before the tar is quite dry, I have found old newspapers spread over the floor after painting it prevents the mats being soiled with the tar oozing through."—ED.]

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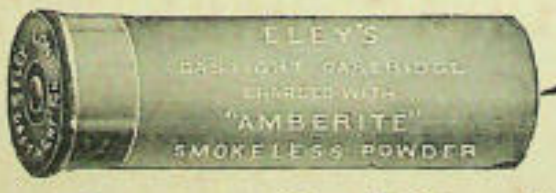

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2. **Return tickets** will also be issued during the same period and under similar conditions to **Intermediate class** passengers, at a charge of **two third class fares**, over the Bengal-Nagpur Railway including the East Coast Section and Mourbhanj State Light Railway and two lowest class fares over the Parlakimedi Light Railway.

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3. The return concession tickets for 1st, 2nd and inter class passengers will be accepted to secure **reserved accommodation**, except in case of passengers to or from stations on the Purulia-Ranchi Branch, Mourbhanj State and Parlakimedi Light Railways, provided the accommodation is available on the following scale :—

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Reserved accommodation will not be allowed over the Purulia Ranchi Branch, Mourbhanj State and Parlakimedi Ligh Railways.

GENERAL.

4. Tickets purchased at the Dalhousie Square, Harrison Road and Cook's Booking Offices will be available by trains from Howrah on the day of issue or the day after. Tickets taken at these offices for Monday's Mail trains are procurable on Saturdays.

5. The outward journey must be completed within the same limit of time, after commencement, as allowed for single journey tickets (*vide* para. 70 of the current Coaching Tariff). One day is allowed for break of journey for every 100 or part of a 100 miles.

6. The return concession tickets do not entitle the holder to any additional concession such, for instance, as that under which women servants are, on payment of the next lower class of fare, permitted to travel with ladies or children in first or second class compartments. Children's return tickets will be issued at half the concession fares.

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The outward journey must be completed within the same limit of time, after commencement, as allowed for single journey tickets,—*vide* paras. 15 and 21, pages 87 and 89 of the Monthly Time Table and Guide. One day is allowed for break of journey for every 100 miles or part of 100 miles, but no break of journey will be allowed at a station short of 101 miles from the point the journey was commenced.

Intermediate Class Passengers.

2. Return tickets will be issued during the same period and under the same conditions as to distances and break of journey to intermediate class passengers, at a charge of two third class fares.

General.

3. Tickets purchased at the Calcutta Offices (Fairlie Place and Chowringhee) will be available by trains leaving Howrah on the day of issue or on the following day. Tickets for Monday's mail trains are procurable at these offices on Saturdays. Tickets purchased at the Burra Bazar Office will be available on the day of issue only.

4. The return *concession* tickets for first, second and intermediate class passengers will be accepted to secure reserved accommodation, provided the accommodation is available, on the following scale :—

Class.	Tickets required to secure a reserved compartment.
First	Four.
Second	Five.
Intermediate (Lateral compartment) ...	Eight.

5. The return *concession* ticket does not entitle the holder to any additional concession, such, for instance, as that under which women servants are, on payment of the next lower class of fare, permitted to travel with ladies or children in first or second class compartments. Concession tickets for children will be issued at half single journey fares.

6. The above arrangements apply to the East Indian Railway system, including the Tarkessar Branch, and the Delhi-Umballa-Kalka Railway.

By order,

G. HUDDLESTON,

General Traffic Manager.

CALCUTTA.

Dated 13th November 1907.

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CALCUTTA RACES, 1907-1908.

First Meeting, 21st, 24th, 26th, 28th December 1907.

FINAL ENTRIES for all races close on Monday, the 2nd December 1907, at 7 P.M., including Maiden Horse Plate Second Extra Meeting.

Second Meeting, 11th, 14th, 18th January 1908.

FIRST ENTRIES for all races close on Monday, the 2nd December 1907, at 7 P.M.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES.

First Day 31st, December 1907.

FINAL ENTRIES for all races close on Monday, the 2nd December 1907, at 7 P.M.

Entries, which must be accompanied with entrance money (see General Condition 3), to be sent on forms obtainable on application.

Programmes can be had on application to—

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE
Lower Assam (Tezpur)	Nov.	28, 30
Lucknow First Extra	"	23
Calcutta First Extra	"	30
Rangoon Autumn	"	30 & Dec. 3 & 5
Kirkee Autumn	Dec.	5 & 7
Calcutta Second Extra	"	7
Rangoon Fourth Extra	"	7
Chittagong	"	10 & 12
Bombay First Extra	"	14
Bombay Second Extra	"	21
Calcutta Third Extra	"	24
Calcutta Races, First Meeting	"	23, 24, 26 and 28
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 28, and 31,
Magwe Winter	"	27
Madras Xmas	"	28
Bhutea	"	28 & 30
Moulmein Xmas	"	29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	"	31 and Jany. 4 1907
Bombay Third Extra	Jan.	1
" Fourth "	"	4
" Fifth "	"	11
" Sixth "	"	18
" Seventh "	"	25
Rawalpindi	"	7 & 9
Calcutta Races, Second Meeting	"	11, 14, and 18, 1908
Madras Winter	"	21, 23 and 25
Dibrugarh	"	21, 23, and 25
Calcutta Fourth Extra	"	23, 1908
Rangoon Fifth Extra	"	25, 1908
Bombay Eighth Extra	Feb.	1
" Ninth "	"	8
Rangoon Sixth Extra	"	8 1908
Lucknow Spring	"	1, 3 & 5
Bombay	"	12, 14, 17, 19 & 21
Bareilly	"	17
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	22 1908
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	7, 11 and 13, 1908
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	14, 1908

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Civil Service Cup (Lucknow)	Fourth / Final	30th Nov. / 15th January.
Dibrugarh	First	1st Dec.
	Second	19th Jan.
	Final	Day before Races.
Rangoon Fourth Extra		6th Dec.
Calcutta Second Extra		2nd Dec.
" Third Extra		4th Dec.
" Races First Meeting	Final	2nd Dec.
" Second Meeting	First	2nd Dec.
Tollygunge 1st Day	Final	2nd Dec.
Tollygunge 2nd Day	Final	31st Dec.
Lahore Xmas	Second / Final	1st Dec. / 18th Dec.
Lucknow Spring G. S. Cup	Fourth	9th Nov.
Magwe Winter	First / Final	17th Dec. / 24th Dec.
Madras Xmas	First / Final	21st Dec. / 23rd Dec.
Moulmein Xmas	First / Final	9th Dec. / 24th Dec.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 2nd December.
Ganuck Cup (Allahabad)	13th January.

ATHLETICS.

Burma A. A. Meeting Rangoon	26th & 27th December.
Bengal P. A. A. A. Meeting Calcutta	22th February.

SWIMMING.

Rangoon Horse Show	29th & 3 1st December.
Calcutta Kennel Club show	27th & 28th December.
Tollygunge 12th Annual Horse Show	1st January.
Bombay Horse & Dog show	18th, 19th & 20th Feb. 1908.

MOTORING.

Motor Union of Western India	Reliability Trials	24th, 27th, 28th 29th Dec.
South Indian Motor Union	Reliability Trials	26th, 27th, 28th Dec.
	Speed Trials	1st January.

HOCKEY.

Dewar Shield Tournament (Jhansi)	Now on

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of India	25th to 28th December.
Ladies' Amateur Championship of India (Calcutta)	4th, 7th & 8th January.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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LUCKNOW AUTUMN MEETING.

(By Special Telegram.)

STEWARDS.

COLONEL P. K. L. BEAVEN, LIEUT.-COL. W. G. MACEY, R. A. | E. F. JACOB, ESQ., C. I. E. MAJOR S. H. CLIMO D. S. O., 24th Punjabis.

A. L. SAUNDERS, ESQ., C. S.

Secretary:—MAJOR J. H. ENSOR.

Second Day, Thursday, 31st November 1907.

THE racing to-day will long remain memorable in the annals of Lucknow sport. The weather was glorious and an enormous gathering filled the grand stand and enclosure. The card consisted of seven events and fields were large and classy. Yankee Boy fulfilled the anticipations of backers in the opening race; in the Grant Pony Handicap Minnie was made a warm favourite, but the event was carried off by Lady Grey II., after an excellent race. R. R. Morrison, on Daphne fell at the water jump in the Handicap Pony Chase, though fortunately both horse and rider escaped without serious injuries. Pathfinder II., ran out and took no further part in the race. The great event of the day was of course the Army Cup, for which these were twelve starters, Grey Knave and Grey Wolf being scratched at the eleventh hour. Most of the money was on Peter the Great and Midas while Itifaq was heavily backed for a place. The chances of Wordie Major who started at 6 to 1, appear to some extent to have been disregarded in spite of his easy victory in the Novice Plate on the opening day. Midas was led to the post and the rest of the field paraded, Kagal and Diamond wearing blinkers. There was some delay in effecting a start, but once they were sent away it was in every sense a memorable race, not its least remarkable feature being the splendid riding of Mr. Tomkinson of the Royal Dragoons, on the winner; he jockeyed his field to a nicety and made his effort a short distance from home, literally overwhelming [illegible]xile who appeared to have the race well within his [illegible]. He received a great ovation after the race. Wordie [illegible] a fine bay Arab, and though he has been raced at [illegible]as been used chiefly as a polo pony; he was played [illegible] Badger in many polo tournaments last year and [illegible]y been in training two months! Messrs. Wood and [illegible] have now won the Army Cup three years in succession—[illegible]illiam Rufus in 1905 and with Dilerjang last year, [illegible]urally they were the recipients of numerous congratula- [illegible] the event. Dilerjang ran in the Arab Handicap to-day [illegible] not succeed in getting placed. Sermon, another theorse [illegible]y the same stable, won the Calcutta Plate. The Royal [illegible]s and all the various regiments were "At Home" and [illegible]n and Lady Fewett were again present. Details:—

STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 second, and Rs. [illegible]00 to the third. A handicap for English Australasian ponies 14-1 and under, and C.-B. ponies 14-2 under. 5 furlongs.

[illegible]r. J. D. Scott's Yankee Boy, 11st. 5lb. ...	Williams	1
[illegible]r. J. D. Scott's Kathleen II., 9st. 9lb. ...	Killorn	2
[illegible]hakur Srijal Singh's Plover 8st. 3lb. ...	Bradshaw	3
[illegible]our Sahib of Patiala's Redshot 8st. 7lb....	Southall	4
[illegible]r. J. Piranhuny, 8st. 4lb.	Ames	0
[illegible]hakur Baldeo Sahai's Koorlong, 6st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)...	Baichan	0
Bodyguard Polo Club's Tokani, 6st. ...	Native	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Yankee Boy, 3 to 1 agst. Kathleen II., 5 to 1 Redshot, 5 to 1 Piranhuny, and 10 to 1 the others.

Plover made the running from Yankee Boy who drew to the front, followed by Kathleen II., and won by half a length; half a length between second and third; same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

THE GIANT PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Scott and Bunting's Lady Grey II., 10st. 2lb.	Killorn	1
Thakur Srijal Singh's Nizam, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Manley	2
Mr. M. Gocaldas's Minnie, 10st. 7lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Barton's Cracker, 10st. 7lb. ...	Northmore	4
Mr Bunting's Lady Vera, 9st. 4lb. ...	Williams	0
Mr. Vakil's Mandeville, 9st. 4lb. ...	Melsom	0
Col. Beaver's Jolly Roger, 8st. 11lb. ...	Baichan	0
Kour Sahib of Patiala's General Fife, 8st. 9st.	Southall	0
Capt. Meynell's Recovery, 8st. 9st. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. Lock's Quick Remedy, 8st. 11lb. ...	Samboo	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Minnie, 2 to 1 agst. Lady Grey, 6 to 1 Recovery, and 10 to 1 the others.

Nizam led into the straight and after a neck and neck race with Lady Grey II. was beaten by half a length; a short head divided second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

THE HANDICAP PONY CHASE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. R. C. About 2 miles.

Capt. F. Bennett's Pinfire, 8st. 7lb. ...	Bond	1
Col. Beaver's Little Dolly, 8st. 4lb. ...	J. Trenoweth	2
Mr J. D. Scott's Yardley, 9st. 11lb.	J. H. Trenoweth	3
Mr. H. H. Southach's Double Keys, 7st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Northmore	0
Capt. Holden's Pathfinder II., 10st. 8st.	Owner (refused)	0
Mr. W. T. Mile's Daphne, 11st. 7lb.	R. R. Morrison (fell)	0

BETTING: Evens Daphne, 2 to 1 agst. Pinfire, and 6 to 1 the others.

Pathfinder II. ran out and Daphne fell at the water jump. Pinfire led throughout and won easily by three lengths; four lengths divided second and third; one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—4min. 22secs.

THE ARMY CUP.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 800 to the second, and Rs. 400 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and and under, which were maidens on 1st July 1907, which had not won a flat race value Rs. 200 or upwards since that date which are *bona fide* and unconditionally the property of Officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay and which were the property of a person duly qualified to enter for the race on 1st July 1907. To be ridden by gentleman riders or licensed jockeys. 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Linceused jockeys to carry 10lbs. extra. 7 furlongs.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's Wordie Major, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Tomkinson	1
Capt. Grant's Little Exile, 11st. 11lb. (car. 12st. 7lb.)	Williams	2
Major Popham Young's Itifaq 11st. 8lb.	Hon. Bingham	3
Capt. Meynell's Midas, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Charrington	4
Capt. Goodfellow's Norwood, 9st. 12lb. ...	Mr. Fail	5
Mr. J. G. Rees' Diamond, 11st. 8lb. ...	Capt. Tudor	6
Mr. William's Khalifa, 10st. 13lb. ...	Owner	0
Major Gibbs' Lodestar II., 10st. 10lb. ...	Capt. Beatty	0
Col. Leake's Japan, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Durham	0
Lieut.-Col. Abud's Martini, 10st. 11lb. (car. 10st. 11lb.)	Southall	0
Capt. Davies' Kagal, 10st. 11lb. ...	Bray	0
Capt. Bennett's Peter The Great, 9st (car. 9st. 10lb.)	Melsom	0

STARTING PRICES: 5 to 2 each agst. Peter the Great and Midas 4 to 1 Itifaq, 6 to 1 Wordie Major, 8 to 1 Khalifa, 10 to 1 each Little Exile and Diamond, 20 to 1 Lodestar II., and 50 to 1 the others.

Diamond led, with Little Exile in second place, Midas and Norwood well up, the others in a bunch. After the three furlongs Itifaq ran into second place with Diamond still leading Midas and Norwood on the outside. Wordie Major was lying about sixth, waiting on his field, and began to make his effort before the distance was reached. About a furlong from home Little Exile went to the head of affairs and the order at this stage was Little Exile, Itifaq, Midas and Norwood with Diamond in fifth place. Little Exile appeared to have things his own way and was going very steadily when Wordie Major, splendidly ridden by Mr. Tomkinson, came up with a great rush fifty yards from home and wearing down the leader, assumed command winning by half a length; half a length separated Little Exile and Itifaq, with Midas fourth a head behind; Norwood was fifth and Diamond sixth. Time—1min. 41⅗secs.

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1895	Maj. Smith-Dorrien	gr a p	Shamson ...		9-10 Capt. H. Gough
1896	Maj. Hon. C. Winn	gr a h	Toby	...	9-4 Mr. Herbert.
1897	Mr. H. S. Williams	b a h	Sahib	...	10-11 Gibbs.
1898	Mr. Hyde	... b a h	Pleader	...	9-3 Ebrahim.
1899	Mr. Jower	... ch a h	Parole	...	9-9 Robinson.
1900	Capt. England	... ch a h	Ruddigore		9-8 Ramshaw.
1901	Mr. Blendin	... b a h	Bin Cartas		10-0 Robinson.
1902	Lieut.-Col. Hon. E. Baring	... gr a g	Granite II.		9-7 Ramshaw
1903	Major Eustace	... b a h	Active	...	11-2 Lansdown
1904	Major Sibted	... ch a h	Modesty	...	8-5 Melsom
1905	Messrs Wood and Badger	... ch a h	William Rufus		9-6 Melsom.
1906	Messrs Wood and Badger	... ch a h	Dilerjang...		10-4 Bray.

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—Rs. 2,850 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. (Rs. 1000 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club and 1,700 from the Fund). A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Messrs Wood and Badger's Sermon, 10st. 4lb	Bray	1
Mr. J. D. Scott and E. J. Marshall's Saloon, 7st. 5lb.	Killorn	2
Col. Beaver's Manlock, 8st. 5lb. ...	Southall	3
Mr. M. Gocaldas' Lady Metal 7st. 10lb. ...	A. Hoyt	4
Maharaja Jam Sahib's Meeal Boy, 8st. 11lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Vakil's Cossack, 7st. 5lb. ...	Davidson	0
Thakur Srijal Singh's Rustile, 7st. ...	Melsom	0

BETTING: Evens Manlock, 2 to 1 Sermon, 4 to 1 Rustile, and 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2secs.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 1,000 yards.

Messrs. Gocaldas and Nanjee's Bay Middleton, 10st. 4lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. Barn's Mambra, 7st. 13lb. ...	Trenoweth	2
Messrs. Wood and Badger's Sheikh, 8st. 7lb.	Southall	3
Mr. G. D. Scott's Tommy Titus, 7st. 13lb.	Killorn	4
Thakur Baldeo Sahai's Hazard, 7st. 7lb. ...	Baichan	0
Col. Browne's Saglavie, 6st. (car. 6st. 11lb.)	Manley	0
Mr. Vakil's Glass, 6st. (car. 10st.) ...	Melsom	0

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BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bay Middleton, 5 to 1 each Sheikh and Mombra, 4 to 1 Tommy Titus, 6 to 1 Dilerjung, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; half a length between second and third; one length divided third and fourth. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

THE CHATTER MUNZIL PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 6 furlongs.

Thakur Sripal Singh's Nusser, 9st. 13lb. ...	Williams	1
Capt Holden's Marengo, 7st. 10lb. ...	Killorn	2
Mr. Cooke's Betty, 8st. 7lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Col. Abud's Musket, 7st. 6lb.	Manley	4
Thakur Rajindra Singh's Thuyyar, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Trenoweth	0
Capt. Jeffrey's Nijidi, 6st. 13lb. ...	Melsom	0

BETTING: Evens Betty, 2 to 1 agst. Nusser, 4 to 1 Marengo, to 1 Thuyyar, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; half a length separated second and third. No time taken.

Third Day, Saturday, 23rd November 1907.

There were a few remarkable surprises to-day and the bookmakers, one would think, had little cause for complaint. Owing to the accident to Lady Drake on the second day the hedge in front of the water jump was a good deal cut down, but the Lucknow Chase to-day was, nevertheless, not devoid of incidents. Out of a field of eight, three horses fell at various stages of the race and one refused. Sheldrake, the well-known professional who was on Shotover, broke his arm and will be prevented from taking part in the Calcutta meeting. Mr. Cooper's Little Red Rat created quite a flutter by winning two races during the afternoon, whereas old and tried performers like Flotsam, Cinque Ports, and Dilerjung, the last of whom was made favourite for the Desert Handicap, made no show to speak of. The Lawn Plate was considerably below the standard of the other events, the two candidates simply crawling along. Captain Burch, of the Royal Dragoons, had a good deal of difficulty with his fields, but the starting throughout has been excellent. After their experience of Tuesday, when the moon rose over the proceedings, the executive decided on an earlier commencement and to-day the card was run off well before dusk. Details:—

THE LAWN PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Maiden Arab ponies that were qualified to enter and run in the Army Cup, 1906. 7 furlongs.

Col. Abud's Martini, 8st. 9lb. ...	Southall	1
Capt. Percy Smith's Wareed, 9st. 9lb. (car. 9st. 11lb.) ...	Mr. Charrington	2

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Wareed.

A very slow race. Wareed trotted out with the lead from Martini, the latter rose to the front near the rails and won by a length. Time—1min. 45secs.

THE LUCKNOW PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and English and Australasian ponies and 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Kathleen II., 10st. 5lb.	Killorn	1
Bodyguard Polo Club's Tokani, 6st. ...	Ram Pershad	2
Kour Sahib of Patiala's Redshot, 8st. 4lb.	Southall	3
Col. Beaver's Little Dolly, 7st. 4lb. ...	Baichan	4
Mr. J. Rowan's Picaninny, 8st. 3lb. ...	Ames	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Kathleen II., 3 to 1 agst. Picaninny, 4 to 1 Redshot, and 6 to 1 the others.

Picaninny gave trouble at the start and was left with Little Dolly who subsequently made up lost ground and ran fourth. Kathleen II. led at a great pace with Redshot some distance off and won by half a length; same distance between second and third; Tokani coming up with a rush deprived Redshot of second place. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

THE LUCKNOW CHASE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. H. E. Norton's Biralee, 9st. 13lb. ...	J. Trenoweth	1
Mr. T. L. Robert's Refuge Bay, 10st. 11lb.	E. Thomas	2
Capt. Gibbs and Mr. Borton's Nell Gwynne, 10st. 4lb.	Northmore	3
Mr. G. P. Cosen's Umuthee, 10st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Tomkinson	4
Major Moore's Daroji, 9st. 13lb.	J. H. Trenoweth (ref.)	0
Col. F. S. Forbes' Shotover, 9st. 10lbs.	Sheldrake (fell)	0
Capt. Gibbs and Mr. Borton's Loddon, 9st.	Vining (fell)	0
Mr. W. G. Durham's Ruapehu, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Owner (fell)	0

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Nell Gwynne, 3 to 1 Daroji, 5 to 1 each Umuthee, Refuge Bay and Biralee, 6 to 1 Shotover, and 10 to 1 the others.

After two false starts they got away, Shotover's rider, Sheldrake, being dislodged at the first hurdle and breaking his arm. Loddon and Ruapehu also fell during the race and Daroji refused. At the mile post the order was Refuge Bay, Biralee and Nell Gwynne; they ran in this manner until over the last jump when Biralee came to the head of affairs and won easily by three lengths; five lengths separated second and third. Time—4mins. 61secs.

CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or more. ½ mile.

Mr. Cooper's Little Red Rat, 8st. 6lb. ...	Bray	1
Mr. P. S. Burn's Mumbra, 10st. 2lb. ...	Ames	2
Thakur Rajendra Singh's Thuyyar, 8st. 6lb.	Williams	3
Capt Holden's Marengo, 8st. 13lb. ...	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. E. W. William's Pasha, 10st 7lb. ...	Owner	0
Capt. W. S. Grant's Little Exile, 10st. 7lb.	Trenoweth	0
Mr. J. G. Rees' Diamond, 9st. 6lb. ...	Capt. Tudor	0
Col. Beaver's Ariel, 7st. 13lb. ...	Baichan	0
Bodyguard Polo Club's Sharada, 7st. 12lb.	Kalakhan	0
Capt. P. S. McNeile's Colonel, 7st. 10lb.	Killorn	0
Col. Brown's Saglavie, 7st. 8lb. ...	Manley	0
Mr. Vain's Lender, 7st. 8lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. C. Murray's Imtyaz, 9st. 5lb. ...	Fraser	0
Mr. Borton's Star of Bombay, 6st. 7lb. ...	Native	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mumbra, 4 to 1 Little Red Rat, 5 to 1 each Pasha, Little Exile and Marengo, 6 to 1 each Lender and Thuyyar, and 10 to 1 the others.

Lender refused to face the machine and delayed the start for nearly seven minutes. Once they were away, the race lay between Little Red Rat and Mumbra, the former winning easily by a length and a half; half a length divided second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—58⅕secs.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or more. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's Honest Lady, 10st. 2lb. ...	Killorn	1
Messrs. Wood and Badger's Dunsinane, 8st. 5lb.	Bray	2
Kour Sahib of Patiala's Mallinjook, 9st. 4lb.	Southall	3
Thakur Sripal Singh's Flotsam, 8st. 8lb. ...	Williams	4
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Camira, 9st. 5lb. ...	Robinson	0

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Honest Lady, 3 to 1 each Mallinjook, Flotsam and Dunsinane, and 4 to 1 Camira.

The favourite won easily by one length; a head divided second and third, one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 1¼miles.

Mr. W. Graham's Moonib Pasha, 10st. 4lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. F. Fail's Chance, 7st. 6lb. ...	Killorn	2
Messrs. Wood and Badger's Dilerjung, 10st. 7lb.	Bray	3
Major F. M. Crum's Cinque Ports, 7st. 6lb.	Manley	4
Major Popham Young's Surkhab, 8st. 5lb.	A Hoyt	0
Mr. H. R. Goodman's Hermes, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Native	0
Col. Leake's Japan, 6st. 2lb.	Ram Pershad	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dilerjung, 3 to 1 each Moonib Pasha and Surkhab, 4 to 1 each Chance and Cinque Ports, 6 to 1 Hermes, and 10 to 1 Japan.

Japan led by several lengths, but ran wide on entering the straight. Won by a length and a half; half a length separated second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 24⅗secs.

WELTER HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A closed welter handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 700 or over. *Vide* special conditions. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. A. Tomkinson's Craig, 11st. ...	Owner	1
Capt. H. D. McNeile's White Heather, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Miles	2
Mr. Douglas Straight's Prince Ulf, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Charrington	3
Mr. T. S. Irwin's Wandering Willie, 10st.	Owner	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on White Heather, 4 to 1 each agst. Craig and Prince Ulf, and 6 to 1 Wandering Willie.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6secs.

THE ALUM BAGH PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Cooper's Little Red Rat, 6st. 12lb. ...	Melsom	1
Mr. J. D. Scott's Secunder, 7st. 6lb. ...	Killorn	2
Messrs. Gonaldas and Nunjee's False Start, 8st. 6lb.	Robinson	3
Mr. P. H. Burn's Mumbra, 8st. 8lb. ...	Ames	4
Thakur Sripal Singh's Nusser, 9st. 10lb. ...	Williams	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's Sheikh, 8st. 13lb.	Bray	0
Khan Sahib of Patiala's Commander, 8st. 9lb.	Southall	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's Tommy Titus, 8st. ...	Manley	0

BETTING: Evens Little Red Rat, 2 to 1 agst. False Start, 4 to 1 each Nusser, Command and Secunder, and 6 to 1 each Sheikh and Tommy Titus.

Won by three lengths; a head divided second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 7secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. R. C. MEETING

MELBOURNE CUP.—A handicap sweepstakes of 25sovs. each, with 5,000sovs. added. Second horse to receive 1,000 and the third 500sovs. out of the stake. After the declaration of the weights for this race, the winner of any handicap flat race of the value of 100sovs. to carry 5lb. extra; of 200sovs., 7lb. extra; of 500sovs. or upwards, 10lb. extra; provided that the winner of the A.J.C. or V.R.C. Derby of 1907 shall carry in this race not less than—colt or gelding 7st. 6lb.: filly, 7st. 1lb. 174 nominations. Two miles.

Mr. R. L. Cleland's b c Apologue, by Phœbus Apollo—Miss Gladys, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb.	W. Evans	1
Mr. J. Samuel's b h Mooltan, by Positano—Dillish, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.—including 10lb. penalty	W. McLachlan	2
Mr. J. McDonald's ch c Mountain King, by Wallace—Bonnie Rosette, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb., including 11lb. penalty ...	F. Hicky	3
Mr. J. J. Macken's br h Tartan, by Lochiel—Colours aged, 9st. 9lb.	W. H. Smith	0
Mr. R. H. Denison's b h Poseidon, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb.—including 10lb. penalty ...	T. Clayton	0
Hon. A. Wynne's b h Melodrama, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.—including 10lb. penalty ...	J. Barden	0
Mr. E. M. Jone's b g Proceeder, aged, 8st. 4lb.	C. Pratt	0
Mr. J. McLaurin's br h Tulkeroo, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb.—including 7lb. penalty ...	S. Lewis	0
Mr. F. Mungrave's b h Ellis, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	E. Turner	0
Messrs. P. & W. Mitchell's b g Dyed Garments, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb, — ...	S. D. Fisher	0
Mr. H. Graves's b m Spinaway, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	J. D. Campbell	0
Hon. A. Wynne's bk c Peru, 3yrs. 7st. 3lb.	C. Cooper	0
Mr. Harvey Patterson's b h Thackeray, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	G. Ross	0
Mr. S. J. Hendrick's b or br m Lady Esme, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	K. Doyle	0
Mr. W. Reid's b h Knox, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. ...	D. McCowan	0
Mr. J. Redfearn's br h Bendigo, 4yrs., 5st. 9lb.	C. Bolton	0
Mr. H. Power's b f Lady Diffidence, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	J. Pike	0
Mr. W. E. White's b c Welcome Trist 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. ...	R. W. Brennan	0
Mr. H. Avery's ch g Moani, 6yrs., 6st. 7lb.	E. McDonald	0

(*Winner trained by F. Lenaham.*)

BETTING: 8 to 1 agst. Apologue, 9 to 2 Poseidon, 2 to 1 Mooltan, 8 to 1 each Welcome Trist and Mountain King, 10 to 1 Dyed Garments, 16 to 1 Tartan, 20 to 1 each Bendigo, Lady Diffidence, and Spinaway, 50 to 1 each Melodrama, Tulkeroo, and Peru, 100 to 1 each Proceeder, Ellis, Thackeray, and Lady Esme 200 to 1 Knox.

Won by three-quarters of a length from Mooltan. Mountain King was three lengths away third and then after a gap of six lengths came Tartan, who filled fourth position. Melodrama was a head away fifth, Dyed Garments sixth, Thackeray seventh, Proceeder eighth, Lady Diffidence ninth, Tulkeroo tenth Poseidon eleventh, Peru twelfth, Bendigo thirteenth and then followed Welcome Trist, Moani, and Knox, whilst the last two were Lady Esme and Ellis. Time—3mins. 27⅘secs.

RIDING STATISTICS.

Compiled from 1st April to 31st October.

JOCKEYS.

Name.	Wins.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Williams	27	12	3	41	83
Melsom	21	6	11	52	90
Killorn	15	8	7	50	80
A. Hoyt	13	13	15	59	100
Southall	11	12	11	44	78
J. Taylor	10	11	8	26	55
Heeroo	6	9	14	50	79
Robinson	6	6	7	52	71
Kamad	5	13	6	52	76
Meah Jan... ...	5	9	2	2	18
Northmore ...	5	6	4	17	31
Bradshaw... ...	5	4	2	28	39
Murdison	5	3	5	11	24
Bond	5	2	1	6	14
Ames	5	...	1	14	20
Baichan	4	4	8	15	31
Trenoweth ...	3	5	5	31	44
Vining	3	3	6	19	31
Barrett	3	3	3	12	21
Yusuf	3	1	7	31	42
W. White... ...	3	1	6	11	21
Elliot	3	1	2	10	16
Makdum	3	1	1	4	9
Thompson ...	3	...	1	3	7
Lansdown ...	2	5	6	9	22
Drew	2	4	...	10	16
Firth	2	3	2	7	14
Bray	2	3	1	16	22
Bloss	2	3	1	4	10
Mirza	2	2	3	4	11
Thakur	2	2	2	5	11
Robertson ...	2	2	1	2	7
F. Clarke	2	...	1	1	4
F. M Kanaugh ...	2	...	...	1	3
Po. Sein ...	2	...	...	...	2
King	1	4	...	6	11
Sutherland ...	1	3	1	8	13
T. Ferguson ...	1	2	2	8	13
Smallman	1	2	2	3	8
McQuade	1	2	...	3	6
Lall Singh ...	1	2	...	...	3
O'Neil	1	1	4	3	9
Trahan	1	1	3	5	10
Fraser	1	1	1	25	28
Omer Khan ...	1	1	1	5	8
P. Morrison ...	1	1	1	4	7
A. Ferguson ...	1	1	...	23	25
Howie	1	1	...	10	12
L. C. Hoyt ...	1	1	...	4	6
Majeed	1	...	2	35	38
Mr. Nge.	1	...	1	1	3
Kanoo	1	...	...	18	19
Abbas	1	...	...	13	14
Sheldrake... ...	1	...	...	6	7
Luckoo	1	...	...	3	4
Pokai	1	...	...	1	2

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	Wins.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Capt. Winter ...	15	11	8	19	53
Mr. McCall ...	13	7	4	2	26
Mr. H. A. Tomkinson	11	11	5	8	35
Mr. T. G. Evers ...	10	7	1	16	34
Capt. Holden ...	7	9	2	9	27
Mr. O'Hara ...	7	6	2	8	23
Mr. Creek... ...	7	2	...	4	13
Mr. Spinks ...	5	2	3	1	11
Capt. Hughes ...	4	6	5	10	25
Capt. A. S. Toogood ...	4	4	3	4	15
Mr. J. G. Willoughby...	4	3	1	8	16
Mr. C. H. Holder ...	4	3	...	...	7
Capt. J. G. Dennistoun	4	1	1	2	8
Mr. E. S. Deane ...	3	4	2	4	13
Mr. H. F. Elgee ...	3	3	2	2	11
Capt. G. M. Molloy ...	3	2	3	9	17
Capt. Hon. D. Bingham	3	2	1	2	8
Capt. G. H. Heseltine...	3	2	1	2	8
Mr. E. C. Green ...	3	2	1	...	6
Capt. D. A. L. Gay ...	3	1	...	...	4
Mr. P. L. Faulkner ...	2	4	1	2	12
Mr. Barton ...	2	4	1	...	7
Capt. Tudor ...	1	4	1	2	8
Mr. Glen	2	3	1	6	12
Capt. H. P. Thurnall...	2	2	1	10	15
Mr K. Hamilton ...	2	1	2	6	11
Capt. Annesley ...	2	1	1	3	7
Capt. Meynell ...	2	...	3	3	8
Capt. B. Hawkins ...	2	...	...	3	5
Lt.-Col T. J. O'Donnell	2	...	...	2	4
Mr. E. Holder ...	2	...	...	1	3
Mr. W. L. Graham ...	2	...	...	...	2
Mr. Molesworth ...	2	...	...	...	2
Capt. Johnson ...	1	3	2	3	9
Major Edwards ...	1	3	2	1	7
Capt. Bennett ...	1	2	1	6	10
Major G. C. Glyn ...	1	2	...	2	5
Major France ...	1	1	4	1	7
Capt. Raban ...	1	1	2	6	10
Mr. C. F. Cooper ...	1	1	2	1	5
Mr. Hilliard ...	1	1	1	4	7
Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	1	1	1	8	11
De. Fiory	1	1	1	2	5
Mr. G. Gretton ...	1	1	...	...	2
Mr. Stewart Browne ...	1	1	...	...	2
Mr. Cowper ...	1	...	2	1	4
Mr. Higgon ...	1	...	2	1	4
Capt. Joicey ...	1	...	1	2	4
Capt. Bayley ...	1	...	1	2	4
Mr. M. B. Simington	1	...	1	2	4
Mr. A. L. Astley ...	1	...	1	2	4
Mr. Cullen ...	1	...	1	...	2
Mr. Monteith ...	1	...	1	...	2
Mr. W. G. Durham ...	1	...	...	4	5
Mr. Griffin ...	1	...	...	3	4
Mr. Cox	1	...	...	2	3
Mr. Griffith ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. H. Leatham ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. G. K. Mason ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. R. A. Lloyd Barrow	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. G. G. Kees ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. R. H. Osborne ...	1	...	...	...	1

CALCUTTA RACES, 1907-08.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

A.

Amplify	ch e m	Messrs. Scott and Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Abet	br e f	Mr. J C Galstaun	Ferguson.
Autocratic	b aus g	Mr. J Rowan	Owner.
Africo	br aus g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	———
Aberfoyle	br aus g	M . B. W. Holms	Heywood.
Annamulloch	bk e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Amyas	ch aus g	Mr. H. Jones	Thomas.
Ah Noo	ch e g	Mr. A. Birkmyre	Privately.
Advisor	b aus g	Mr. S. F. Reynolds	Wishart.

B.

Betrayer	ch aus g	Mr. P. Fleming	Heywood.
Bonbill	br aus h	Mr. Jiji	Mumford.
Berthier	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Bundah	b aus g	Mr Austin	Heywood.
Blix	ch aus m	Mr. W Griffiths	T. White.
Black Duke	bk e h	Mr. Dudley Myers	Dignam.
Botha	b aus g	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Firth.
Black Wolf	bk e c	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Belligerent	ch aus g	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Heywood.
Benu Nero	ch e g	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Bouquet	b e m	Mr. B. B.	Piper.
Bundook	b e g	Mr J. MacJohn	Owner.
Bon Bon	b aus g	Mr D. B. Myers	Dignam.
Bull's-Eye	bk aus g	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	G. Hoyt.
Black Pearl	gr aus m	Mr. H. F. Halifax	J. D. Scott.
Ballark	bk aus g	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Bridegroom	ch aus g	Mr. J. S. Harper	Owner.
Brown Boy	br aus g	Mr. H. Powell	———
Blitzen	br e m	Messrs. Hudson and Butler	Heywood.
Balayense	b nth aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Mumford.
Bonita	ch aus m	Mr. A L. Butler	Heywood.
Bones	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Bolivar	b aus g	Mr J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.

C.

Conscience	ch e m	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Culross	br aus h	Mr. J. A. Robertson	Piper.
Carnival	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Creel	b e m	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Norton.
Camira	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	Scott.
Chassepot	b aus g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Byramjee.
Cinder Bill	br e h	Mr J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Cyril	b aus g	Mrs. A. Grosser	Piper.
Colina	br e m	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Norton.
Chippy Norton	br aus g	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Clear Artist	br e g	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Bleach.
Child Adept	b e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Curfew Bell	ch aus g	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Companion	b aus g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Chivalry	b aus g	Mr. J. S.	Mumford.
Cheltan	b aus g	Mr E. W. Bowrey	Piper
Circus Girl	b aus m	Mr. J C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Cair II.	ch aus m	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Heywood.
Cossack	b e g	Mr. Vaid	———
Craig	br aus g	Mr. H A. Tomkinson	Owner.
Coal Queen	dk br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Comprimul	b aus g	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.

D.

Daphne	ch aus m	Mr. W T. Miles	———
Daleimer	bk aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Duplex II.	b aus g	Mr. J. D Scott	Owner.
Dreamland	b aus g	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw	Owner.
Decidedly	ch e m	Mr. E. J. Marshall	Scott
Dirty Boy	bk e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Dakkaway	ch e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Downland	b e m	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Dunsinane	ch e m	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Dormant	b aus g	Mr P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Duchess, The	ch aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Dramatic	br aus g	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Firth.
Devil's Limit	br e m	Mr. McGeorge	Owner.

E.

Eileen	b aus m	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Heywood.
Esmeralda	ch ch m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

F.

First Bell	ch aus g	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Heywood.
Flo	bk aus m	Mr. W. B. Green	Piper.
Fireworks	ch e m	Mr. Field	Heywood.
Ferntown	br e m	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Fitzgrafton	b aus h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Footprint	b e h	Mr. E. L. F. DeSoysa	Harper.
Forest Light	br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Flotsam	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.

G.

Greenstone	b aus g	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Thomas.
Golden	ch e m	Mr. A. Gamble	Norton.
Golden Gleam	ch e h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
General Fife	b e g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Gyrtle	b aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	F. Clarke.
Gold and Silver	ch aus g	Mr. J Rowan	Owner.
Gaily Slave	ch e g	Mr. McGeorge	Owner.
Gum	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Gentle Lady	b ch m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

H.

Hill of Tara	br e g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Harold		Sir J. Milbank	———
Hautboy	b aus g	Capt. V. N. Locket	———
Honest Lady	b e m	Mr. J. W. Scott	Owner.

I.

Insurrection	b e g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Idle	ch aus g	Capt. H. Fraser	Smallman.

J.

Jolly Abbott	gr e h	Mr. D. B. Myers	Dignam.
Jackeroo	br aus g	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Firth.
Jack Sheppard	b e g	Mr. W. H. Walmsley	Heywood.
Jacquelin	b aus m	Mr. Spooner Hart	Tom Scott.
Jolly Roger	ch e g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Jasper	b aus g	Capt. Holden	Owner.

K.

Kipling	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Kingpin	ch aus g	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Killeevan	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Keemalan	br e g	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Kaffirpan	br aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott

L.

Le Jongleur	br e g	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Lamrock	br aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Loch Lochie	b aus g	Mr. Spooner Hart	Tom Scott.
Lady Bentworth	br e m	Mr. A. Gamble	Norton.
Lord Boyne	bk aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Lady Avon	bk aus m	Messrs. Scott and Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Lady Vera	b e m	Mr. Bunting	J. D. Scott.
Lady Grey II.	gr e m	Messrs. Scott and Bunting	J. D. Scott.
Loyal	ch aus g	Mr. J. A. Manning	Heywood.
Lady Anna	br e m	Mr. C. R. Whittingham	Piper.
Lady Metal	br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	———
Lipscombe	b aus m	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Leader	ch aus m	Mr. B. B.	Piper.
Lady Viola	b aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Lady Knight	br aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Little Dolly	ch aus m	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Lorania	br e m	Mr. J. B.	Ramshaw.
Look Out	br aus g	Mr. Locke	Byramjee.
Lorette	br aus m	Mr B. N. Burjorjee	F. Clarke.
Lady Thirza	b aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Lady Thespian	br aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Lord Harry	b aus g	Capt. Holden	Owner.
Lady Midget	b e m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

M.

Mallard	b aus h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Madeira	bn a m	Capt. W. D. Grant	———
Minstrel Boy	br aus g	Mr. J. A. Robertson	Piper.
Minnie	br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Byramjee.
Mandeville	br aus h	Mr. Vaid	———
Moira	br aus m	Mr. W. Griffiths	Smallman.
Matalgia	b aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Matin Bell	bk aus m	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Heywood.
Miss Beryl	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Mother Goose	b e m	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Massachusetts	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Magician	b e g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Merry Elsie	b e m	Mrs. A. Grosser	Piper.
Mercedes	bk e m	Messrs. Hudson and Butler	Heywood.
Mezars	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Manlock	b aus g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Tom Scott.
Misty Morn	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Master, The	br aus h	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Musette	br aus m	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Morette	br e m	Messrs. Paris and Marshall	Wishart.
Morsel	ch e m	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Norton.
Mulison	br aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Mallinycok	bk aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Mount Dane	br aus h	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Firth.
Metal Boy	br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Miss Trenton	b e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.

N.

Nirvana	b e g	Mr. Field	Heywood.
Nurse Kitty	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

O.

Olga Patricia	br aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Our State	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Olive Lea	br aus m	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.

P.

Pathfinder II.	br aus g	Capt. H. N. Holden	Owner.
Pineal	ch aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Prob	br aus g	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	W. Bliss.
Paddy's Darling	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Peasant	b aus h	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Norton.
Plover	br aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Prince Lyon	br aus g	Mr. Jiji	Mumford.
Pantomime	b aus g	Mr. J. S. Harper	Owner.
Pat C.	b aus h	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Perquisite	b aus m	Capt. W. D. Grant	———
Pallas	ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Coggan	T. White.
Prince Moorefield	br aus g	Mr. A Levetus	Mr. Bletsoe.
Point	br aus g	Mr. Rose	Mr. Bletsoe.
Posy	b aus m	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Picture	b aus m	Mr. E. A. Beachcroft	Mr. Rutland.

Q.

Queen of Gems	b aus m	Mr. Meenarnah	Mr. Bletsoe.

R.

R. F. A.	b e m	Mr. W Mumford	Owner.
Riverside II	br aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Realm	br aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Runaway Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Retirement	ch e c	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.
Rustle	ch aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Rosette	b aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Roseland	b ch g	Mr. J. D Scott	Owner.
Raedion	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Retreats	ch aus m	Mr. Rose	Mr. Bletsoe.
Roland	ch aus g	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.

S.

Sacrpelon	ch aus m	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Stockman	b aus c	Mr. W. Gurschke	Wishart.
Solace	b aus m	Mr. Field	Heywood
St. Michael	b aus g	Mr. D. B. Myers	Norton.
St. Odille	ch aus m	Mr. B. Coonan	Smallman.
Swiveller	b aus g	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.
St. Leonard	b aus g	Mr. J. Robertson	Piper.
Shotover	br aus m	Col. J. S. Forbes	———
Strathspey	bk aus g	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Senator	ch aus g	Mr. W. T. Miles	———
Sweet Sound	bk aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Son of a Gun	b e h	Mr. Bunting	J. D. Scott.
Sweet Genevieve	bk aus m	Mr. J. S. Harper	Owner.
Squire Alfred	b e g	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
St. Victor	br e g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Seamander	ch e m	Mr. W H. Walmsley	Heywood.
Symmetrician	b e h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
St. Rule	b aus g	Mr. J. A. Robertson	Piper.
Stir About	br e g	Mr. Jiji	Mumford.
Sacristan II.	ch e g	Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Dartmoor	Byramjee.
Sermon	ch e g	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Steinhager	br e g	Mr. Charles	Penton.
Saloon	br ch g	Messrs. Scott and Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Sylphoe	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sal	b aus m	Mr. Schwerdtfeger	Mr. Bletsoe.
Stronghold	b aus g	Mr. H. Wishart	Owner.
Springlock	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Swindle	br aus g	Mrs. A. Grosser	Piper.
Sea Spray	b e f	Mr. G. B. Deakin	Owner.
Sir Ulric	ch aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Sir Roland	br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
State, The	b aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Sweet Rose	bk aus m	Mr. Rose	Mr. Bletsoe.

T.

Tebee	ch e f	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Trencherman	b aus h	Mr. A N. Dass	Smallman.
Trustee	bk aus g	Mr. Austin	Heywood
Thetis	b aus m	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Tightlace	ch e m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

U

Umutbee	br aus g	Mr. Cossen	T. White.

V.

Vespasia	b e m	Mr. D. B. Myers	Dignam.

W.

Wales	ch aus g	Mr Beaumont	———
Wakeful	br aus m	Mr. J. B.	Ramshaw.
Wild Boy	ch e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Wal	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Wandin	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Warstripe	br aus g	Mr. H. Wishart	Owner.
Winsome	br aus m	Mr. A. J. DeSouza	Harper.
Windy	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Warsprite	b aus m	Capt. H. N. Holden	Owner.

Y.

Yankee Boy	ch aus h	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Yardley	ch aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

Z.

Zillah	b aus m	Mr. W. Griffiths	Smallman.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 30th November 1907.

CRITERION PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Dormant.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Conscience.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Lady Metal.
Mr. A. J. De Souza's br aus m Winsome.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br aus g Jackeroo.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b e m Vespasia.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton.
Mr. J. S. Love's b aus g Trenamah.
Mr. Field's ch e m Fireworks.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus c Culross.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e f Abet.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's br e m Lady Anna.
H. H. Mah. of Jam Saheb's bk aus g Metal Boy.
Mr. J. A. Manning's br ch aus g Sparkle.
Mr. Austin's b aus g Bundah.

PONY PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ch aus g Belligerent.
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lily II.
Mr. H. J. Coonan's b aus m Lady Mana.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Flower Girl.
Mr. W Griffiths' br aus g Riot.
Mr. E. A. Beachcroft's b aus m Picture.
Mr. Steel's b aus m Belle Colle.

THE TANEN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. Rose's ch aus m Rubrette.
Mr. H. Schwerdtfeger's b aus m Sal.
Mr. A. Gamble's br m e m Lady Bentworth.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. H. J. Coonan's b aus g Cardigan.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e m Stepaway.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e f Tebee.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton.
Mr. J. S. Smith's b aus m Musette.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimul.
Mr. A. L. Butler's ch aus m Bonita.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Posey.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e f Sea Spray.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e f Conscience.

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty The King.

BOVRIL

is a true food and contains Albumen and Fibrine which go to form Blood, Bone, Brain and Muscle. Beef-teas and Meat-Extracts are stimulants only. BOVRIL is liquid life.

THE CLUB PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. R. D. Coggan's b aus g Tenakoe.
Mr. C. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha.
Mr. J. Mac John's b e g Bondook.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Child Adopted.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Haude'illan.
Mrs. A. Grosse's b e m Merry Elsie.
H. H. Mah. of Jam Saheb's bk aus g Metal Boy.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. J. A. Manning's ch aus g Loyal.

LILLIPUTIAN PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's b aus g White Star.
Mr. B. K. Mullick's br ch g Fortune.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus m Miss Beryl.
Mr. R. Powell's br aus g Brown Boy.
Mr. W. B. Green's bk aus m Flo.
Mr. F. Totter's ch aus m Brown and Pink.

PONY HURDLE PLATE.—Distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pascal.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy.
Mr. Glen's b aus m Miss Preston.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus g Prob.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Reha.
Mr. Fiehi's br aus m Sylace.
Mr. A. Leveton' bk aus m Lady George.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 8th November 1907.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

THE Newmarket meetings for 1907 ended on the 1st instant, and following the lead of the King, who as a country gentleman is at home here, Society stayed the meeting out, the attendance in the club enclosure affording a bigger average than produced by Tattersall's or the further enclosure, as after the Cambridgeshire the majority of the metropolitan division stayed at home. The going was again a bit soft.

CRITERION NURSERY HANDICAP.—of 5sovs., each for starters with 200sovs added; added second receives 20sovs. out of the stakes. Dewhurst Plate Course. 7 furlongs.

Chev. E. Ginistrelli's b or br f Signorinetta, by Chaleureux—Signorina, 6st. 2lb. (car. 6st. 5lb.)	W. Broadwood	1
Lord Allendale's b c by Galloping Lad—Foxglove, 6st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. J. Hammond's ch c Rising Dawn, 6st. 9st.	W. Clements	3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Rubra, 6st. 7lb.	J. Howard	0
Sir R. W. Griffith's Potomac, 6st. 9lb.	H. Gilroy	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's f by William the Third—Auricula, 5st. 12lb. (car. 6st.)	R. Keeble	0

(*Winner trained by Owner*).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Foxglove c, 5 to 2 Rubra, 7 to 1 Potomac, 8 to 1 Signorinetta, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won in a canter by three lengths; a length separating second and third. Time—1min. 28⅘secs.

FREE HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. each, for two year olds. Bretby Course. 6 furlongs.

Lord Carnarvon's ch c St. Cyril, by St. Frusquin—Strum, 9st.	D. Maher	1
Mr. Sol Joel's b f Persuasion, by Persimmon—Mediation, 8st. 8lb.	W. Higgs	2
Major E. Loder's ch f Miranda, by Gallinule—Admiration, 8st 9lb.	B. Dillon	3
Lord Savile's Fallen Angel, 8st. 3lb.	B. Lynham	0
His Majesty's Simpatica, 7st. 12lb.	Wm. Griggs	0
Mr. D. Fraser's Bolted, 8st. 10lb.	W. Halsey	0
Duke of Montrose's Raeberry, 7st. 12lb.	C. Trigg	0

(*Winner trained by Westlake.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. St. Cyril, 4 to 1 Raeberry, 6 to 1 Miranda, 100 to 15 Persuasion, 10 to 1 Fallen Angel, and 100 to 8 others (offered).

Won a beautifully-ridden race by a head; three lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

QUEEN'S RUN HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs; winners extra; second receives 50sovs. out of the plate. Rous Course. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Robinson's b f Beatrix, by Melton—Minerva, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	F. Wootton	1
Lord Howard de Walden's ch c Certosa, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	F. Baker	2
Mr. F. S. Barnard's bl f by Silver Fox—Cradle Song, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	E. Sadgrove	3
Mr. C. Hibbert's Fire Clay, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. A. Stewart's The Rialto, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	J. Howard	0
Mr. F. P. Gilpin's Corrimore, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	F. Sherratt	0
Mr. A. Bostock's Ignorance, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	D. Maher	0
Mr. L. Neumann's Nero 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Mussulman, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Walter Griggs	0
Mr. R. Gosling's Balnault, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb.	W. Broadwood	0
Lord Wolverton's Perky, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	H. Watts	0
Mr. A. F. Basset's Electric Rose, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 8lb.)	J. Plant	0
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Honolulu, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb)	O. Madden	0
Sir E. Cassel's Freeborn, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	C. Heckford	0
Mr. J. Fallon's Athleague, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	W. Saxby	0
Mr. W. Bass's Monte Rosa, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. (7st. 7lb.)	F. Bullock	0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Jovial, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb.	C. Escott	0

(*Winner trained by J. Brewer.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Fire Clay, 5 to 1 Nero, 8 to each Electric Rose and Mussulman, 10 to 1 each Certosa, Cradle Song Silly and Be Iantrix, 100 to 9 Balnault, 100 to 7 each Ignorance, Perky, and The Rialto, and 100 to 6 each others (offered).

Won easily by two lengths; a length and a half divided second and third. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

LINCOLN.

Fog hung very thickly over Lincoln, but it was by no means so bad when the course was reached, and though incomplete, a better view of the racing was obtained than was suggested by the early morning. The capital special from town was not crowded by any means, as the majority of the London brigade had the Cambridgeshire settling to attend to at the clubs; nor was the attendance so large as in the spring.

BLANKNEY NURSERY PLATE HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. J. T. Whipp's ro or br c Saucy John, by Pentheon or Pride—Sweet Hilda, 6st. 13lb.	R. Crisp	1
Lord Ellesmere's ch f Maryport, 6st. 9lb.	J. Plant	2
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's br f Mechante, 6st. 7lb.	F. Sherratt	3
Mr. A. Bailey's Well Matched, 6st. 8lb.	W. Broadwood	0
Mr. W. Jarvi's f by Ugly—Thalia, 5st. 9lb.	E. Sadgrove	0
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Rather Dangerous, 6st. 4lb.	F. Templeman	0
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's Beau, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 1lb.)	F. Greening	0
Mr. N. C. Cockburn's Eira, 6st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	C. Bingstead	0
Mr. E. C. Clayton's All Fudge, 6st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. J. Denchar's Flower of the Veldt, 8st. 11lb.	W. Robertson	0
Mr. A. Belmont's Crossbar, 7st. 3lb.	T. Jennings	0
Mr. A. L. Robinson's Point of View, 6st. 10lb.	J. Howard	0

(*Winner trained by J. Whipp.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Beau, 5 to 1 Well Matched, 11 to 2 each Mechante and All Fudge, 8 to 1 Saucy John, 10 to 1 each Maryport and Flower of the Veldt and 100 to 8 each others.

Won by a neck; a head divided second and third.

LINCOLN AUTUMN HANDICAP.—of 250sovs; second receives 20sovs. 1¼mile.

Lord Ellesmere's br h Kroonstad by Kilwarlin—Sabra, aged, 7st. 10lb.	Wm. Griggs	1
Capt. Laing's b c Rousay, 3yrs., 8st. 12lb.	W. Halsey	2
Baron E. de Rothschild's b c San Miniato, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	J. Howard	3
Mr. E. F. Schiff's Mimosa, 3yrs., 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb.	F. Greening	0

(*Winner trained by J. Dawson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Rousay, 5 to 2 San Miniato, and 7 to 2 each Mimosa and Kroonstad.

Won by three-parts of a length; five lengths separated second and third.

With best sport reserved for the second day it was a pity that the Great Northern Railway did not repeat their handy 9-50 special from King's Cross. Several distinguished sportsman who had built their plans thereon and travelled back to town had to leave by the uncomfortably early 8-15 and with a through special the London brigade would have taken Lincoln in their stride instead of going direct to Liverpool. The night was wet, but the heavy rain did not clear the mist to any extent, and the landscape was blurred by masses of vapour. The sun, however, came out about one o'clock, and gave us a brighter afternoon. The attendance was pretty fair in the enclosures, but the holiday folk were not present in anything like force. The going was, of course, heavy, but fields showed a strong improvement.

GREAT TOM PLATE.—Handicap of 500sovs; second receives 25sovs. The straight mile.

Col H. T. Fenwick's b c Rockbourne, by Donovan—Alix, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	W. Halsey	1
Mrs. Sadleir Jackson's br f Lady Hasty, 5yrs., 8st.	S. Donoghue	2
Mr. L. Robinson's ch c The Beloubin, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	3
Mr. A. F. Cresswell's Dumbarton Castle, aged, 8st. 6lb.	F. Scourse	0
Lord Ellesmere's Koorhaan, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Wm Griggs	0
Mr. E. A. Winnet's Skiograph, aged, 8st. 10lb.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Mildew II., 3yrs., 8st. 12lb.	B. Dillon	0
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Dalharco, 4yrs. 8st.	W. Broadwood	0

(*Winner trained by Sharrard.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. The Beloubin, 3 to 1 Rockbourne, 6 to 1 Mildew II., 8 to 1 Dalharco, 10 to 1 Lady Hasty, 100 to 8 Dumbarton Castle, and 100 to 7 each Skiograph and Koorhaan (offered).

Won easily by a length; four lengths separated second and third. Time—1min 45⅖secs.

CHAPLIN NURSERY PLATE. (Handicap)—Of 500sovs; second receives 25sovs. Seven furlongs, straight.

Mr. C. T. Pulley's ch c by Orvieto—Hush, 8st. 8lb.	D. Maher	1
Mr. R. A. Oswald's ch c Covenanter, 8st. 6lb.	H. Randall	2
Major J. D. Edward's br f Wavora, 7st. 4lb.	C. Foy	3
Mr. N. C. Cockburn's Noturnis, 7st. 4lb.	C. Bingstead	0
Lord Alington's Goldylocks, 8st. 4lb.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. L. E. B. Homan's Normanic, 8st. 5lb.	W. Halsey	0
Lord Howard de Walden's Bird of Prey, 6st. 13lb.	E. Piper	0
Mr. J. Wallace's Wild Witch, 7st. 3lb.	J. Howard	0
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's Zanetz, 7st. 7lb.	H. Watts	0
Major E. Loder's Glimmerglass, 8st. 10lb.	B. Dillon	0
Mr. C. Meyer's Jaquette, 8st. 10lb.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. E. Foster's Pusing Lama, 7st. 7lb.	J. Plant	0
Mr. W. Raphael's Ronna, 7st. 4lb.	W. Broadwood	0

(*Winner trained by G Chaloner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Hush c, 7 to 1 Goldylocks, 8 to 1 Zanetz, 10 to 1 each Glimmerglass, Wavora, and Ronna, 100 to 8 each Pusing Lama and Jaquette, and 100 to 6 each others (offered).

Won like a smart colt by a length and a half; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 32⅖secs.

LIVERPOOL.

A gloriously bright day attracted a large and representative company to Aintree on the 6th instant. The various enclosure, were well patronised, while a fairly big crowd paid for admission to the course, which was in beautiful order, though the going could not help but be soft, and the fields finished very tired up the new five furlongs which in all against collar.

78TH LIVERPOOL ST. LEGER.—Of 700sovs.; second receives 50sovs., and third 30sovs.; for three year olds. 1½ miles.

Mr. W. R. Wyndham's b f Dripsey, by Desmond—Canterbury Belle, 8st. 3lb.	W. Halsey	1
Lord Derby's b f Altitude, 9st. 3lb.	D. Maher	2
Lord Wolverton's ch c Larig, 9st.	H. Jones	3
Mr. P. Nelke's Summer, 8st. 7lb.	W. Saxby	0

(*Winner trained by H Sadler.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Altitude, 5 to 2 each Larig and Dripsey, and 10 to 1 Summer (offered).

Won by a short head; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 39⅘secs.

LANCASHIRE HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs; second receives 25sovs. 1 mile and 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's ch c Pure Gem, by Isinglass—La Vierge, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	J. Howard	1
Lord Derby's ch g Burscough, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's b or br h Torpoint, aged, 9st. 10lb.	O. Madden	3
Capt. C. P. B. Woof's Amersham, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb.	H. Watts	0

(*Winner trained by C. Morton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Pure Gem, 7 to 2 agst. Burscough, 4 to 1 Torpoint and 10 to 1 Amersham.

Won in a canter by half a dozen lengths; a length and a half divided second and third. Time—3mins. 7secs.

KNOWSLEY NURSERY STAKES (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs.; second receives 50sovs., and third 25sovs. The New Middle Straight, 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. F. Basset's ch c Sangange, by Soliman—Weathergall, 8st.	C. Trigg	1
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's b or br c St. Orodoux, 8st. 8lb.	D. Croft	2
Mr. J. T. Whipp's ro or br c Saucy John, 7st. 12lb.	E. Wheatley	3
Mr. H. Barnato's Mocassin, 8st. 6lb.	H. Randall	0
Mr. A. B. Walker's Llangwm, 8st. 11lb.	B. Dillon	0
Mr. A. Steven's Nobleman, 8st. 6lb.	H. Blades	0
Mr. Wm. Clark's Yvette, 7st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. Sol. Joel's Sheelah, 8st. 11lb.	O. Madden	0
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's Velvet, 8st. 9lb.	H. Watts	0
Capt. Bewicke's Taal, 7st. 9lb.	A. Sharples	0
Mr. G. Dunbar's Mauvictie, 8st. 4lb.	W. Higgs	0
Lord Derby's f by St. Simon—Face-Egger, 8st. 6lb.	D. Maher	0
Sir E. Vincent's Galore, 9st.	F. Bullock	0
Mr. R. Combe's Corinthian, 8st. 5lb.	H. Jones	0
Lord Alington's Dollars, 8st. 5lb.	Wm. Griggs	0
Mr. W. W. Bailey's Pavia, 8st. 3lb.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. W. Niven's Damietta, 8st. 9lb.	E. Piper	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Sir Hagionella, 7st. 13lb.	J. Howard	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Laughing Mirror, 7st. 6lb.	C. Foy	0
Sir J. Thursby's Barguest, 7st. 6lb.	F. Greening	0
Mr. Larnach's f by Grey Leg—Formosa, 7st. 4lb	R. Jones	0
Mr. A. C. Mandaras' Petrena, 7st. 11lb.	Walter Griggs	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's c by Missel Thrush—Cornubian, 7st.	J. Plant	0
Mr. W. Bass' c by Ayshire—Benjamina, 6st. 12lb.	W. Broadwood	0

(*Winner trained by H. Persse.*)

BETTING: 7 to 1 each agst. Mauvictie, Cornubian c. and Pavia 8 to 1 Face-Egger f, 100 to 12 Benjamina c, 100 to 7 each sarguage and Mocassin 100 to 6 Llangwm, and 20 to 1 each others (offered).

Won comfortably by a length; three-parts of a length between second and third. 1min 4⅖sec.

A misty showery day had one redeeming feature in sending the temperature up but the prospects of a wetting, did not much affect the attendance. The house parties from Sefton and Knowsley were met by a brilliant company in the club enclosure, and there was little falling off in the general muster but doubtless the holiday folk are waiting for the Cup. The going was a bit holding horses finishing rather tired, but good fields, especially in the steeplechase which gave a pleasant variety to the programme, were the rule.

ANCHOR NURSERY PLATE (Handicap)—Of 250sovs.; second receives 25sovs. Anchor Bridge Course. 6 furlongs.

Sir John Thursby's b f Hat Trick, by William the Third—Hettie, 7st. 7lb.	F. Greening	1
Lord Derby's b f Alspice II., 8st.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. J. Hammond's ch c Rising Dawn, 6st. 12lb.	W. Broadwood	3
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Royal Desmond, 6st 13lb.	F. Wootton	0
Lord Sefton's Lusegna, 7st. 7lb.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Forelock, 7st. 4lb.	J. Howard	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Grecian Gulle, 6st. 13lb.	C. Foy	0

(*Winner trained by G. Edwards.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Royal Desmond, 9 to 2 Hat Trick, 11 to 2 Alspice II., 6 to 1 Lusegna, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won comfortably by a length; a head divided second and third. Time—1min. 19⅖secs.

GRAND SEFTON STEEPLECHASE. (Handicap) of 650sovs.; second receives 50sovs., and the third 25sovs. From the Canal Point, nearly 2 miles, 7½ furlongs.

Col. R. S. Birkin's b g Springbok, by Springtime—Circe, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb.	J. O'Brien	1
Col. Kirkwood's b g Paddy Maher, aged, 11st 4lb.	Mr. Butler	2
Major F. Douglas Pennant's ch g Robin, aged, 11st. 13lb.	E. Driscoll	3
Mr. J. W. Phillip's Dathi, aged, 11st. 11lb.	I. Anthony	0
Mr. W. Nelson's Patlander, aged, 11st. 11lb.	Lynn	0
Mr. C. T. Garland's Oatlands, aged, 12st. 7lb.	R. Morgan	0
Mr. P. Whitaker's The Lawyer III., aged, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. T. Ashton's Seisdon Prince, aged, 12st. 4lb.	A. Newey	0
Mr. G. Walmsley's Extravagance, 6yrs., 12st. 2lb.	H. Aylin	0
Mr. B. W. Parr's Judas, 6yrs., 12st 11lb.	G. Goswell	0
Mr. F. W. Greswolde William's Red Moss, aged, 11st. 11lb.	E. R. Morgan	0
Mr. S. G. Sheppard's Denmark, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb.	T. Dunn	0
Mr. D. Faber's Hercules II., aged, 11st. 2lb.	H. Smyth	0
Mr. F. Bibby's Loop Head, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb.	F. Mason	0
Mr. A. P. Cunliff's Jack Spratt, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb.	C. Graham	0

(*Winner trained by E. Martin.*)

BETTING: 11 to 2 agst. Oatlands, 6 to 1 each Judas and Hercules II., 7 to 1 Seisdon Prince, 10 to 1 each Springbok and Red Monk, and 100 to 7 each others (offered).

Won by half a dozen lengths from Paddy Maher; a bad third. Time—6min. 18secs.

STEWARDS' PLATE (Handicap)—Of 300sovs; second receives 25sovs., Anchor Bridge Course, 6 furlongs.

Duke of Westminster's b m Eageress, by Eager—Last of the Queens, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Walter Griggs	1
Capt. E. Greville's b f Petsai, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	F. Bullock	2
Mr. G. Walmsley's ch c Longcroft, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Wm. Griggs	3
Mr. G. Parrott's Truffle de Perigord, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.	C. Trigg	0
Lord Derby's Wife of Bath, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	0
Lord Derby's Persimus, 5yrs., 9st.	D. Maher	0
Mr. J. Haze's American Lad, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb.	W. Broadwood	0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Cabul, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	F. Scourse	0
Mr. F. Bibby's Airspeham, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	J. Howard	0
Sir R. W. Griffith's The Ring, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb.	C. Heckford	0

(*Winner trained by J. Cannon.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Persimus, 9 to 2 Petsai, 5 to 1 Longcroft, 7 to 1 Eageress, 100 to 12 each Truffle du Perigord and Cabul, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won a good race by a head; two lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 17⅖secs.

Aintree's dreary drip of yesterday had continued more or less throughout the night. It was still in evidence when racing was resumed to-day, whilst to accentuate the miseries of visitors there was so much mist hanging about the course that little of the racing could be seen from the stands. The course had become churned up into a mass of mud, into which the runners sank fetlock deep.

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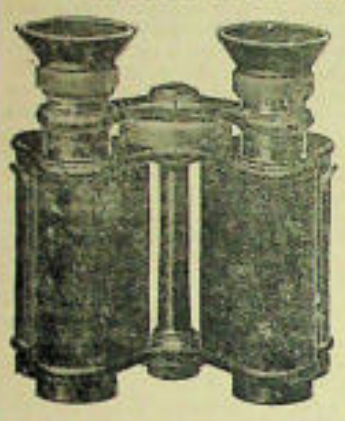

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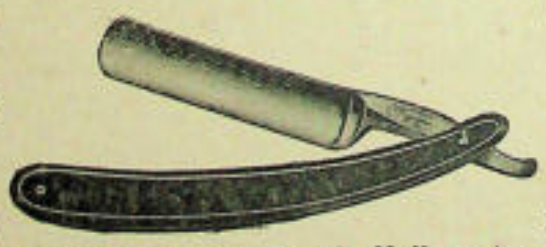

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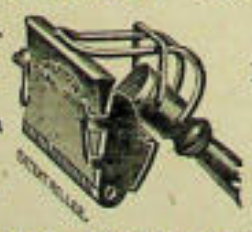

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THE LIVERPOOL AUTUMN CUP (Handicap)—Of 1,500sovs. (50sovs. being in plate); second to receive 70sovs, and third 30sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. R. Joel's Menu, by Bill of Portland—Entremet, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	H. Randall	1
Lord Derby's Glacis, 3yrs., 6st. ...	F. Wootton	2
Lord Carnavon's Carnegie, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb.	F. Bullock	3
Lord Westbury's Oakleigh II., 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	D. Maher	0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Polar Star, 3yrs. 9st.	B. Lynham	0
Col. H. T. Fenwick's Rockboorne, 3yrs. 8st. 10lb. (10lb. ex.)	O. Madden	0
Mr. F. Alexander's Vi dante 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. R. Croker's Hayden, 3yrs., 8st. ...	W. Bullock	0
Mr. Arthur James's St. Savin, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb	W. Higgs	0
Sir. R.W. B. Jardine's Cornfield, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Wm. Griggs	0
Mr. W. R. Windham's Peace with Honour, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. A.G. Gold's Chiltern, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb....	Walter Griggs	0
Mr. Geo Faber's Bushranger, 3yrs. 6st. ... 10lb.	Howard	0

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

BETTING: 25 to 1 agst, Menu, 9 to 2 Glacis 100 to 8 Carnegie. Won by two lengths; three lengths divided second and third.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE scoring in the big leagues on Saturday was well up to the average, 29 games yielding 95 goals, the First Division of the League leading the way with 37, the nine Second Division games produced 31, and the ten Southern League games 27. The home teams did well, for 18 won, only 6 lost, and in 5 cases the spoils were divided. The goals credited to winning teams numbered 68, losing teams claimed 21—seven in each league—and there were a half-dozen scored in the drawn games. Fifteen teams failed to find the net, and of these seven were Southern League contestants. In League I. the results varied in only five instances as compared with the corresponding games last season, Woolwich Arsenal gaining a couple of points and a single point improvement was shown by Aston Villa, Manchester United, Sheffield Wednesday, and Preston North End. In the Second Division, Lincoln City are two points better off, and West Bromwich Albion and Stockport County each gained one. There were three changes in Southern League results, Millwall winning where last season they lost, and Southampton and Crystal Palace each converting a draw into a win.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

The formal opening of the Queen's Park Rangers' ground adjoining Park Royal Station was a noteworthy event in the annals of London professional football. The unpretending ceremony was performed by Lord Kinnaird, the president of the Football Association, and his lordship made some practical remarks at the luncheon attended by many well-known celebrities in the football world. It was not a happy combination that the Rangers should have chosen so auspicious a day to lose their first home match of the season and their second in the tournament, defeat not having come their way since 14th September, at Tottenham. Millwall deserved their win, if only for their splendid defence. Crystal Palace soon recovered from their lapse of form at Luton, their halves and backs playing so well that the Brighton attack was kept well in hand. There was a capital attendance at Tottenham to watch the struggle for points between the 'Spurs and Bradford Park Avenue, and a fine game ended in a draw, thanks largely to the cleverness of Baddeley the International goalkeeper, whose work between the uprights had much to do with the Avenue escaping defeat. The home half-backs, strengthened by Gray, were in great form. At Upton Park, West Ham did not have any difficulty in repeating last year's win over Brentford, and the latter have not yet credited themselves with a point away from home.

There were two outstanding features in Saturday's provincial games—New Brompton's win at Luton, and Reading's defeat of Northampton, the latter being on their own ground. Luton are a team of moods. Seven days earlier, against the Crystal Palace, they had played football of a kind that would have enabled them to hold their own with any team in the country, but their display on Saturday was very ragged. New Brompton were keen and determined, and obtained the points in consequence. Reading did what no other team had been able to do at Northampton since 2nd September, when Plymouth Argyle beat the Cobblers 2—0. The Berks club is now in a respectable position in the table, thanks to the points they have picked up away from home. Plymouth Argyle were in scoring mood against Bristol Rovers, but the latter struggled hard, though ineffectually, to avert defeat, they being the only losing team on Saturday to obtain a couple of goals. Norwich City placed a much-needed win to their credit at the expense of Watford, but Swindon could not do better than draw against Portsmouth, who will soon have to start winning matches if they intend to move away from the foot of the table.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Plymouth Argyle ...	10	7	1	2	18	7	16
Millwall ...	10	5	2	3	18	9	13
Queen's Park Rangers ...	10	5	2	3	25	21	13
Bristol Rovers ...	10	5	3	2	26	16	12
West Ham United ...	10	4	2	4	13	6	12
Reading ...	10	5	3	2	17	14	12
Southampton ...	11	6	5	0	19	18	12
Northampton ...	12	3	3	6	15	16	12
Bradford Park Avenue ...	10	5	2	5	13	11	11
Swindon Town ...	10	4	3	3	14	12	11
Norwich City ...	10	4	3	3	18	16	11
New Brompton ...	11	4	4	3	18	24	11
Tottenham Hotspur ...	10	3	3	4	14	15	10
Crystal Palace ...	11	4	5	2	17	23	10
Watford ...	10	4	6	0	14	18	8
Brentford ...	10	4	6	0	15	23	8
Leyton ...	10	2	5	3	11	16	7
Brighton and Hove ...	9	1	4	4	13	16	6
Luton ...	10	2	7	1	11	19	5
Portsmouth ...	10	1	7	2	10	18	4

LEAGUE I.

To Southerners the brilliancy of the Arsenal against Sheffield United is the most gratifying feature in Saturday's games. It was easily their most convincing display of the season, and while it was their most emphatic win to date, it was the most crushing reverse the United have been called upon to bear. In no previous game had the Arsenal scored more than a couple of goals, and only once had the Blades had so many as three registered against them. And now the Gunners come along with a 5—1 win, and not a semblance of a fluke about it. After this demonstration of skill much will be expected of the Arsenal. Chelsea did not find the air of Roker Park suitable, a defeat by three clear goals being their unhappy experience, but Aston Villa, Notts County, and Preston North End have had three or more goals scored against them on the same ground, so that the Pensioners need not be unduly depressed. Bristol City did well to obtain a two clear goal's win over Liverpool, at Ashton Gate, and Preston North End gave further evidence of improved form at home by defeating the champions by a similar score. Manchester United found Birmingham tough customers at St. Andrew's, but the odd goal in seven gave the Mancunians the victory in a match in which the forwards claimed a large share of attention. Blackburn Rovers were no more successful at Burnden Park than they have been on other grounds, but Aston Villa showed up the weakness of Notts County, at Trent Bridge, by obtaining three goals without response from the home side. Sheffield Wednesday just scraped through against Middlesborough, and Everton had not anything to spare against Notts Forest, while Manchester City could not do better on their own ground than draw against Bury.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	11	10	1	0	38	12	20
Sheffield Wednesday ...	11	7	3	1	23	16	15
Everton ...	11	6	3	2	25	17	14
Bury ...	13	5	4	4	18	20	14
Manchester City ...	10	6	2	3	23	18	13
Liverpool ...	11	6	4	1	19	17	13
Sheffield United ...	10	4	3	3	20	19	11
Bristol City ...	11	4	4	3	21	22	11
Aston Villa ...	11	5	5	1	17	20	11
Woolwich Arsenal ...	11	4	4	3	13	16	11
Sunderland ...	11	4	5	2	20	18	10
Middlesbrough ...	11	4	5	2	13	12	10
Newcastle United ...	11	4	5	2	12	16	10
Preston North End ...	11	4	5	2	16	16	10
Bolton Wanderers ...	9	4	4	1	13	17	9
Notts County ...	12	3	6	3	13	17	9
Notts Forest ...	10	3	5	2	15	18	8
Blackburn Rovers ...	10	4	6	0	13	20	8
Birmingham ...	11	2	7	2	14	20	6
Chelsea ...	10	2	7	1	9	25	5

DIVISION II.

With Clapton Orient engaged in a Cup tie with a Southern League Second Division club—the result was a draw, and the game will be replayed at Southend on Wednesday—the match among the clubs struggling for promotion which most appealed to followers of Metropolitan football was that at Craven Cottage, where Leeds City opposed Fulham. As the latter had alternately won and lost their home games, it was their turn to win, and they did so on their merits by as pretty a display of football as one could wish to see. They met clever opponents, who also played the game as it should be played, and the result was a highly interesting contest, in which the spoils went to the team that deserved them. It was not a surprise that Chesterfield should be beaten at home by Oldham Athletic, but West Bromwich Albion did less than was expected of them in allowing Leicester Fosse to walk off with a point from the Hawthorns, and Hull City certainly could not afford to share the honours on their own ground with Stockport County. Lincoln City played their best game of the season against Wolverhampton Wanderers, and incidentally, obtained three goals for the first time, beside registering their first win in the tournament since 16th September, when Burnley were beaten at Turf Moor. Derby County romped home against Gainsborough Trinity, and Burnley overwhelmed Grimsby, but Blackpool struggled hard at Stoke, and Bradford City only won on their own ground by the odd goal in three against Glossop.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Hull City ...	12	8	3	1	21	10	17
Bradford City ...	9	6	1	2	28	6	14
Oldham Athletic ...	9	7	2	0	17	6	14
Fulham ...	11	7	4	0	21	13	14
West Bromwich Albion ...	10	6	3	1	18	8	13
Leicester Fosse ...	10	4	1	5	15	9	13
Leeds City ...	11	6	4	1	20	23	13
Derby County ...	9	5	2	2	21	11	12
Burnley ...	11	5	4	2	21	20	12
Stoke ...	11	5	5	1	19	24	11
Stockport County ...	11	3	3	5	11	12	11
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	12	3	5	4	10	12	10
Barnsley ...	9	4	4	1	19	14	9
Grimsby Town ...	11	3	5	3	13	19	9
Clapton Orient ...	10	3	6	1	9	24	7
Gainsborough Trinity ...	11	3	7	1	13	28	7
Blackpool ...	10	1	5	4	17	20	6
Lincoln City ...	11	3	8	0	12	29	6
Glossop ...	10	1	6	3	9	25	5
Chesterfield ...	10	1	6	3	8	25	5

RUGBY RULES.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY vs. HARLEQUINS.—The Light Blue team showed considerably improved form in the annual fixture with the Harlequins, played at the University town on Saturday, but the forwards, although strengthened by the inclusion of Lely, were off-colour. The captain is, of course, compelled to try a number of men, but it is strange that no Water, of Christ's, who is playing remarkably well this term, should have been dropped. Atkinson, the full back, was not so good as usual, whilst Bower, the left wing three-quarter, was a distinct failure. Macleod and Wright were in good form, and are improving in their combination every match. B. H. Holloway, the Leys Freshman, who was not over good with the wet ball on Wednesday, played a great game. Gosby, the Blue, has not yet found his last-year's form.

As could only be expected with eight of their crack players away, the Harlequins were not able to make a very good show. Several of their men were quite out of condition, and suffered considerably from the hard game in the first half.

The Light Blues commenced scoring five minutes from the start, Holloway making an opening and passing to Gibb, who disposed of Bruce and crossed over. Macleod kicked a good goal. Then for five minutes the Harlequins kept up a spirited attack, striving hard to equalise, but Macleod at length relieved with a magnificent punt which extended over half the field, and his side were pressing when he and Wright combined capitally, with the result that the captain crossed over, but failed to convert. For the remainder of the first half the game was even, and nothing further was scored.

Crossing over, the 'Varsity at once set to work, and taking the advantage of an opening made by Godby, Macleod and Wright got going. The latter received inside the twenty-five line, and beating both Lambert and Bruce, landed over and ran round under the posts. Macleod easily converted. Five minutes later Wright again got in, but the points were not improved upon.

Then for a time the visitors were without F. M. Stoop, and in his absence Holloway smartly picked up and beat several of the backs, eventually passing to McCosh, who easily crossed over under the bar. Macleod converted. Holloway was also chiefly responsible for the next and last try by Cambridge, punting across to Wright, who grounded over, the captain adding the major points. Lewis then scored an unconverted try for the visitors. Result:—Cambridge University, 4 goals 2 tries (26 points); Harlequins, 1 try (3 points).

LEICESTER vs. OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—At Leicester on Saturday, in the presence of 8,000 spectators, Oxford University inflicted a crushing defeat on Leicester by no less than 27 points to six. At the outset the Leicester pack literally carried all before them, and hopes of improvement behind ran high when Mann crossed the line after five minutes play, the result of a pretty bit of passing between Watson and himself. The Dark Blues were only waiting for a chance, however, which speedily came when Williamson snapped up a pass intended for Goodall. Easily clearing immediate opposition he doubled inside, and had a clear run for his quarters, either of which could have scored. Martin put the finishing touch, and Roberts, failed at goal. Scarcely had the ball been restarted than Leicester, who were getting almost undisputed possession in the packs, appeared to have a great chance. Their passing was badly muddled, and ground we lost. Before they quite realised what was happening the Oxford third line was well on the move, and Vassall repassed inside to Steinthal just as Dixie Smith tackled him. No mistake was made, and Roberts this time converted. Sensation followed sensation, and Watson burst through. Russell again failed at goal. Four tries inside fifteen minutes was a little exceptional in a match of this description. Another score came just before the interval. The ball came out to Goodall, and Wood was rushed over before he could gather. Howard kicked down for Vassall to field before the ball pitched, and the rest was easy. A good goal kick by Roberts just failed, and the interval was taken with the scores:—Oxford University, 1 goal 2 tries; Leicester, 2 tries.

After change of ends Martin and Vassall each scored brilliant tries, the opening for both of which came from missed Leicester passes. Roberts converted one. In the closing stages there was only one side in evidence—Leicester defended, and that was all. Their forwards were spent, they had played the game on their own, and probably were more than a little dispirited, and from a *melee* at the corner Hodges scrambled over. Roberts added the extras. Before time Roberts kicked yet another goal from a mark, and the game ended in a glorious victory for Oxford. Result:—Oxford University, 5 goals 1 field goal, 3 tries (27 points); Leicester, 2 tries (6 points).

BLACKHEATH vs. LONDON SCOTTISH.—This match at the Rectory Field on Saturday was true to the traditions of games between these old and keen rivals on that enclosure. The Scottish, though obviously the superior side (except at half-back) failed to do their powers justice.

Luck, except in the matter of a try scored by Geddes, and converted by the scorer five minutes after the start, inclined, however, the way of the home side, the Scottish on three occasions being extremely unfortunate not to score. Sloan, Purves, and Wade were just held on the line. This period past, Blackheath rallied in most plucky and praiseworthy fashion. The forwards, who had so far been outplayed, both in the tight and the loose, packed much better and "got the ball," while they heeled cleanly and made several good loose rushes.

It was at this point that the superiority of the Blackheath halves was not only most obvious, but of the greatest advantage to their side, Mainprice made a very fine opening, but a try might not have followed but for the cleverness of Chambers, who gave Finlinson a wide, fast belt-high pass, which the wing three took in his stride to run in almost unopposed. The defence was cleverly drawn, and the score was an admirable bit of work. Unfortunately for Blackheath, Mainprice failed to kick a goal from the fairly easy place.

Blackheath continued to hold the upper hand, and would have secured the lead from an almost similar movement, following a fine run by Mainprice, had Finlinson not knocked on in taking the final pass. Half-time arrived with the game in midfield and the Scottish leading by 5 points to 3.

With the slight breeze as their backs, it was generally expected that the Scottish would soon place the issue beyond doubt. The earlier stages were marked by a lot of kicking, but once the sides settled down again the Scottish had the better of the game. Wade early lost a very good chance by kicking instead of passing to Meir, who was unmarked. As it was only a splendid save by Finlinson deprived the Scottish of a try. A very fine kick by Paterson, which found touch a foot or so from the Blackheath line, placed the Scottish in an attacking position. A touch-down relieved the pressure, however, and for a time play was at the centre. Here Purdon was penalised for offside, and Geddes with a magnificent kick almost landed a goal, the ball hitting the cross-bar. The Scottish forwards had followed up, and got the ball as it rebounded into play off the bar. A pass forward, however, spoiled an excellent chance. Good work by the Blackheath forwards, backed up by a couple of fine touch-kicks by Mainprice, took the home side to the Scottish twenty-five. Their stay was brief, however, the Scottish forwards by excellent footwork taking the ball to near the Blackheath twenty-five. Here Verge made a good save, but his kick did not find touch, and Meikle made his mark near the centre. Geddes kicked a very fine goal, the ball going straight between the posts at a range of over fifty yards. The game was keenly fought to the end, but there was no further scoring. Result:—London Scottish, a placed goal and a goal from a mark (8 points) to a try (3 points).

OLD ALLEYNIANS vs. LONDON WELSH.—At Potash Farm, Dulwich Common, on Saturday, in the early minutes a very fast game was evenly contested. The Welsh had started short, but with a completed pack Morgan and Rowlands opened up the game. Mackinnon Clark, Inglis, Manvell, and Isherwood were frequently prominent with timely punts and sure tackling, but Stead made a fine mark just beyond the home 25, and dropped a goal. A movement initiated by Rowlands was spoilt through a bad pass by Evans to Watts, but the check was only a momentary one, for a subsequent round saw Maddocks sending Morgan over, and Stead placed the goal. A few minutes later, while play ruled at midfield, Harding gave Neagle a chance of proving his speed, whereby he beat all opposition and scored in a favourable position, Stead again converting. After the O.A.'s had been robbed of a good chance by Stead, and Watts had failed to take an easy pass from Maddocks when favourably situated, another electric round followed, and ended in Williams giving to Jenkins, who forced his passage in the corner, but Stead just failed from this difficult angle. At half-time the Welsh led by 16 points to 0.

The game thenceforward lacked seriousness, and the O.A.'s were rewarded with a try through smart following-up by Clark, Manvell converting. The Welsh seven were irresistible afterwards, and it would have required but very little extra effort on their part to double the subsequent score. Jenkins again distinguished himself on the line-out, from which he ran in and scored twice, while Harding also enabled Morgan to score once more, but Stead narrowly missed the goal each time. Result:—London Welsh, 3 goals) 1 from a mark) 4 tries (25 points); Old Alleynians, 1 goal (5 points).

ROWING.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY FOURS.

THE final of the fours on the 1st instant resulted in accordance with anticipations, Magdalen gaining an easy victory over New College. They were undoubtedly far and away the better crew, and rowed in excellent style, although New showed much improved form. Christ Church ought to have been

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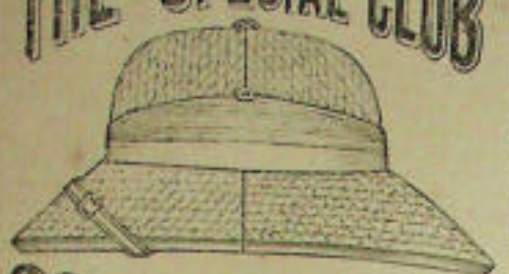

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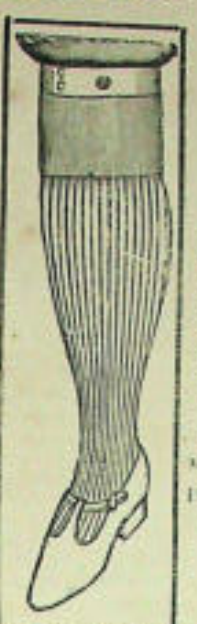

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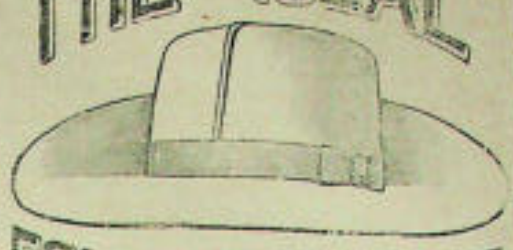

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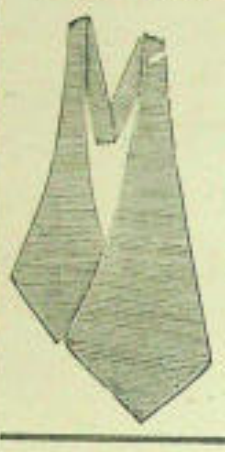

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MADRAS.

left in to fight out the final, the result of which was a foregone conclusion. When Magdalen beat them on Wednesday Christ Church were certainly superior so far as the rowing went but their steering left a lot to be desired, and it seemed a somewhat hazardous proceeding to leave it in the hands of a Freshman, as they did, when the services of Barker and A. C. Gladstone were available. The weather proved very cold and cheerless, although fine, and there was a tremendous stream running, which favoured Magdalen rather than New Courge.

The two crews left in were Magdalen—J. R. Somers-Smith (Eton) (bow and steers), 10st. 10lb.; J. A. Gillan (Edinburgh Academy), 12st. 8lb.; A. G. Kirby (Eton) (stroke), 13st. 5lb.; E. H. L. Southwell (Eton) (stroke), 12st. 2lb.—and New College C. F. Connal-Rowan (Eton) (bow and steers), 11st. 9lb.; A. B. B. Howell (Winchester), 12st. 12lb.; D. D. Drury (Eton), 12st. 3lb.; E. V. Culme Seymour (Radley) (stroke), 11st. 14lb.

From an even start New College gained somewhat in the first 200 or 300 yards, but the long, powerful stroke of the Magdalen oarsmen soon told against the strong stream, and they were quickly leading by a substantial margin. New went wide at the Ferry, and Magdalen, taking a capital course through the "Gut," drew still further away. New rowed well and pluckily up the Willow Bank, but they failed to make any impression on the bobbers, and after passing the boathouse they began to get very ragged. Magdalen went out into the middle of the stream at the Cherwell, but they were right away, and finishing in splendid style, gained an easy victory by 3½ lengths. Some idea of the different conditions may be gathered from the fact that on Wednesday Magdalen covered the course in 6mins. 54secs. and to-day it took them 7mins. 24secs.

New College have been in the final for the last three years without winning. There was no Freshman in either crew.

CAMBRIDGE FOURS.

The second round of the coxswainless fours was rowed off on the afternoon of the 1st instant, when the conditions were again fairly favourable, although a slight mist hung round the river. Owing to the nuisance the cyclists were on the previous day, the president issued a notice excluding them from the towing path. A grand race was witnessed between "Third" and "First," the Etonians winning in only a few seconds outside record time. Results:—

Heat E.

(Station 1) Third Trinity—R. S. Guiness (bow) 10st. 11lb., Hon. J. H. Parker 12st. 5lb.; E. G. Williams 12st. 13lb.; E. W. Powell (stoke and steers) 11st. 6lb., 1; (Station 2) First Trinity—J. C. Warrington (bow) 11st. 4lb., J. S. Burn 12st. 12lb., O. A. Carver, 12st. 6lb., G. B. Lloyd (stroke) 11st. 4lb., 2

Third Trinity had the advantage at the start, and were half a length up at the Little Ditch. This they had increased to a length at the Red Grind, but after a ding-dong struggle up the Long Reach there was very little in it when the leaders shot the Railway Bridge. There was every prospect of an extremely close finish, but at the Pike and Eel First Trinity steered so badly that they ran into a boat moored at the bank, and "Third" won by three lengths. Time—10mins. 18¼secs. The winners were steered by Mr. D. C. R. Stuart and the losers by Mr. Drew.

Heat F.

(Station 1) Jesus—Eric Fairbairn (bow) 11st. 9lb., H.M. Goldsmith 12st. 3lb., N. E. Hawdon 12st. 7lb., F. H. Jerwood (stroke) 11st. 11lb., 1; (Station 2) Pembroke—C. J. Merton (bow) 11st. 4lb., C. P. Butler 12st. C. G. Lawson 12st. 10lb., W. H. Miles (stroke) 11st. 4-

Jesus, as on the previous day, had matters all their own way. They led at the Red Grind, and paddled up the Long Reach. At the Railway Bridge they broke into a row, and went clean away from their opponents, winning by 120 yards. Time—10mins. 34 4-5secs. Jesus were advised by Mr. F. G. Hudson, whilst Mr. Lawson steered the losers.

Mr. G. N. M. Bland was umpire.

The final heat of the University coxswainless fours was decided on Saturday, when Jesus opposed Third Trinity and gained a clever victory by a length in 10mins. 11¼secs. The winners, gained a lead at the start, and were half a length in front at the Ditch. After passing the railway bridge Third Trinity made a plucky attempt to draw level, and considerably reduced their opponents' advantage, but they were unable to get on terms.

Mr. J. S. Burn was umpire. Jesus have won this event eight times during the fifty-six races, but their last success was as far back as 1881.

ATHLETICS.

OXFORD FRESHMEN'S SPORTS.

The first stage of the Oxford University Freshmen's Sports was decided on the 5th instant when, although the interest taken in the meeting scarcely seemed as great as usual, there were some very good performances. Perhaps the most noteworthy was that of N. C. Hull, a Brazenose freshman from Michigan, who won three events off the reel, and appears to have very favourable prospects of gaining other honours. He won the opening heat of the 100 Yards in the easiest possible manner in 10 4-5secs. and later on carried off the Quarter-mile, after a splendid struggle with C. Howard Smith, of Wellington and Brasenose (the brother of the old Cambridge Blue), in 52 1-5secs. Hull is a fine, versatile athlete, as he showed by winning the High Jump, in which he cleared 5ft. 3in. and the Weight, with a put of 31ft. 6in. besides qualifying for the final of the Hurdles. The other heat winner in the last-mentioned event was J. S. Custer (Missouri and Worcester). The Rugby three-quarter, N. Field (Wellington and Brasenose), ran with fine judgment in the Half-mile, and finished first by 18 yards in 2mins. 7 3-5secs. The heat winners of the 100 Yards Handicap were K. T. Cox, Trinity (8½yds. start); A. MacNabb, Balliol (10yds); and E. A. Hunter (Christchurch); and G. S. Rivington, Hertford (90yds. start) beat T. R. Harley, Brasenose (82yds.) in the Mile Handicap by three yards in 4mins. 30 3-5secs.

The second stage of the Freshmen's Sports at Oxford yesterday did not provide such noteworthy features as the first, when the young Canadian, L. C. Hull, won three events and qualified for the finals of others. Hull easily secured the 100 yards, winning by three yards, but his time of 10 4-5secs. did not quite fulfil expectations. He was also engaged in the finals of the hurdles and the long jump, in both of which he finished second. In the former he was beaten by N. Field, Wellington and Brasenose, by a little over a yard in 18 4-5secs. and in the latter he covered 19½ft. compared with 20ft. 0½in. by A. W. Armitage, Wakefield and Queen's. The mile furnished an exciting contest, A. E. Cator, Bruton and Keble, finishing slightly in front of N. A. Macdonnell, Queen's College, Kingston, Canada, and Balliol, and J. F. Worsley, Winchester and Magdalen, who ran a dead-heat for second place. Cator's time was 4mins. 46 4-5secs. With respect to the handicap events, the 100 yards resulted in favour of T. Cox, Trinity, off the eight yards mark, in 10 1-5secs. and the quarter-mile fell to G. J. Hannington, Oriel (26 yards), in 50 4-5secs. The brothers C. M. and N. G. Chavasse ran very strongly from scratch, and the former finished third.

Polo.

POLO IN LUCKNOW.

THE ROYAL DRAGOONS' CUP TOURNAMENT.

The opening ties in the Royal Dragoons' Cup Polo Tournament were played off on Monday afternoon, the 18th instant, on the Mahomed Bagh Club ground, which was in good playing condition. A large and fashionable gathering was present and followed the play with a great deal of interest.

The first game was of a most interesting description, and although the Royal Dragoons' Subalterns won by six goals to one, the Royal Artillery (Secunderabad) played a good defensive game and made several determined onslaughts, which, however, were not rewarded with success.

The 15th Hussars, who met the Durham Light Infantry in the second contest, showed their superiority at the onset, and had little difficulty in defeating the home team by the respectable margin of five goals to love.

The Durhams, at the close of play, entertained their numerous friends in hospitable fashion.

ROYAL DRAGOONS SUBALTERNS *vs.* ROYAL ARTILLERY.

First Chukker.—The Royal Artillery hit a goal at the onset, the Royal Dragoons retaliating shortly after. *Score:* Royal Dragoons, one goal; Royal Artillery, one goal.

Second Chukker.—The Royals scored twice, and pressed their opponents almost throughout. *Score:* Royal Dragoons, three goals; Royal Artillery, one goal.

Third Chukker.— } No score.
Fourth Chukker.— }

Fifth Chukker.—A goal was signalled for the Royals from a well directed shot by Miles. *Score:* Royal Dragoons, four goals; Royal Artillery one goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Royal Dragoons' Subalterns hit two goals, winning a most exciting game by six goals to one goal by the Royal Artillery. Teams:—

ROYAL DRAGOONS.		ROYAL ARTILLERY.	
Mr. W. T. Miles	... 1	Capt. Mackenzie	... 1
Mr. T. S. Irwin	... 2	Mr. Webber ...	... 2
Mr. H. M. Tomkinson	... 3	Capt. Tudor ...	... 3
Mr. H. M. Lambert	(*back*)	Mr. Sanderson	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Clifton Brown and Hon'ble D. Bingham.

DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY *vs.* 15TH HUSSARS.

First Chukker.—The 15th Hussars scored a goal towards the close of the chukker. *Score:* 15th Hussars, one goal; Durhams *nil.*

Second Chukker—The Hussars attacked almost throughout, and obtained a goal. *Score:* 15th Hussars, two goals; Durhams, *nil.*

Third Chukker—No score.

Fourth Chukker.—Another goal was hit by the Hussars.

Fifth Chukker.—The Hussars obtained two goals in quick succession. *Score:* 15th Hussars, five goals: Durhams, *nil.*

Sixth Chukker.—No score. The Durhams were attacking at the close. The 15th Hussars won easily by five goals to their opponents' *nil.* Teams:—

DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY.		5TH HUSSARS.	
Mr. McCullagh	... 1	Mr. R. Barry	... 1
Capt. Unthank	... 2	Major L. Kennard	... 2
Capt. Wallace	... 3	Hon. D. Bingham	... 3
Major Luard	(*back*)	Major H. D. Bramwell	(*back*)

Umpire:—Captain the Hon'ble Russell and Mr. Dennison.

SECOND DAY.

On Wednesday, the 20th instant, two more games were played in the Royal Dragoons' Cup Polo Tournament. The attendance was even larger than on the first day and included the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady and Miss Hewett, who stayed to the close.

The opening game, between the 12th Lancers and the 60th Rifles, furnished a most interesting contest. After the fourth *chukker* the Lancers got ahead and the issue was never in much doubt, the Lancers eventually winning by three goals to one goal by the 60th Rifles.

The second game was between the Somerset Light Infantry and the 2nd Lancers and it was quite the best yet witnessed in the tournament. Both teams were evenly matched and at the end of play had made four goals a piece. Play was continued with widened goal posts, when the Somersets scored amidst tremendous applause, winning a really great game and one of the most exciting in the history of Lucknow polo by five goals to four by the 2nd Lancers.

12TH LANCERS *vs.* 60TH RIFLES.

First Chukker.—The Lancers obtained a goal, a penalty was given against the Rifles, hit without result. *Score:* Lancers one goal; Rifles, *nil.*

Second Chukker.—No score.

Third Chukker.—No score.

Fourth Chukker.—The play was very slow, but the Rifles enlivened matters towards the close by hitting a goal. *Score:* Lancers, one goal; Rifles, one goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers played up, Mr. Badger, with a clear field in front of him, getting in a well directed shot. *Score:* Lancers, two goals; Rifles, one goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Lancers attacked almost throughout and with another goal in their favour. The 12th Lancers, defeated the 60th Rifles by three goals to one. Teams:—

12TH LANCERS.		60TH RIFLES.	
Mr. C. E. Bryant	... 1	Mr. R. H. Bond	... 1
Mr. T. R. Badger	... 2	Mr. E. D. Denison	... 2
Major Clifton Brown	... 3	Mr. W. Watson	... 3
Mr. C. M. Truman (*back*).		Capt. Paterson	(*back*).

Umpires:—Colonel Forbes and Major Luard.

2ND LANCERS *vs.* SOMERSET LIGHT INFANTRY.

First Chukker.—Although the ball travelled freely, neither side were able to score.

Second Chukker.—Very fast play. The Somersets hit a goal. *Score:* Somersets, one goal; 2nd Lancers, *nil.*

Third Chukker.—A foul was given against the Somersets for crossing, and the Lancers scored a goal. The Somersets from the restart immediately attacked and hit a goal amidst applause. *Score:* Somersets, two goals; Lancers, one goal.

Fourth Chukker.—An eventful period. The Lancers scored twice in succession, and the Somersets scored on the point of time. *Score:* Somersets, three goals; Lancers, three goals.

Fifth Chukker.—No score.

Sixth Chukker.—Most exciting play was witnessed. First the Lancers scored, then the Somersets drew level, and at the call of time the teams were level, with four goals each. The goal posts were then widened, and the Somersets made the winning goal, thus defeating the 2nd Lancers by five goals to four. Teams:—

SOMERSET LIGHT INFANTRY.		2ND LANCERS.	
Mr. H. C. Dickinson	... 1	Capt. G. R. Knowles	... 1
Mr. J. S. Bradshaw	... 2	Mr. K. Robertson	... 2
Mr. W. Watson	... 3	apt. H. C. Ward	... 3
Capt. Paterson	(*back*).	Capt. P. S. Sangster	(*back*).

Umpires:—Hon'ble D. Bingham and Captain the Hon'ble H. Russell.

THIRD DAY.

Two games in the semi-finals of the tournament were decided on Friday, the 22nd instant, on the Mahomed Bagh ground. There was again a large and appreciative attendance.

In the opening game the Somerset Light Infantry began well and were unfortunate in not scoring in their two runs up the field. The 12th Lancers then controlled the play throughout and won as they liked, outriding their opponents at every point. The play was the most unequal yet witnessed in the tournament and the Lancers won very easily by 11 goals to 2 goals by the Somerset Light Infantry. Half way through one of the Somersets got a nasty hit with the polo stick, the blood streaming from his face, but he played on most pluckily.

The Royal Dragoons' Subalterns then met the 15th Hussars and after a most stubborn and gallant defence were defeated by 6 goals to 1, thus going out of the tournament. Most of the Royals' regular team are away just now including that famous player, Colonel DeLisle, who was recently a guest of the Kaiser at the German manœuvres.

12TH LANCERS *vs.* SOMERSET LIGHT INFANTRY.

First Chukker.—After two unsuccessful efforts by the Somersets the Lancers made a goal. *Score:* Lancers, 1 goal; Somersets *nil.*

Second Chukker.—The Lancers made two goals, and were attacking throughout. *Score:* Lancers, 3 goals; Somersets, *nil.*

Third Chukker.—Three more goals were signalled for the Lancers. The Somersets also obtained a goal. *Score:* Lancers, 6 goals; Somersets, 1 goal.

Fourth Chukker.—Several penalty shots were given against the Somersets, one of them resulting in a goal for the Lancers who subsequently got in another. *Score:* Lancers, 8 goals; Somersets, 1 goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The Lancers hit two goals. *Score:* Lancers, 10 goals; Somersets, 1 goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Lancers made a goal, and the Somersets then scored from a well timed shot. The 12th Lancers defeated the Somerset Light Infantry by 11 goals to 2. Teams:—

12TH LANCERS.		SOMERSET L. I.	
Mr. C. E. Bryant	... 1	Mr. H. C. Dickinson	... 1
Mr. T. R. Badger	... 2	Mr. J. S. Bradshaw	... 2
Major Clifton Brown	... 3	Mr. W. Watson	... 3
Mr. C. M. Truman (*back*).		Capt. Paterson	(*back*).

Umpires:—Captain Hon'ble H. Russell and the Hon'ble D. Bingham.

ROYAL DRAGOONS' SUBALTERNS *vs.* 15TH HUSSARS.

First Chukker.—The Royals got in two shots at goal, both going wide. No score.

Second Chukker.—The Royals hit a goal from a penalty against the Hussars, amidst sustained applause. The Hussars scored on the point of time. *Score:* Royals, 1 goal; Hussars, 1 goal.

Third Chukker.—The Hussars got in two goals after a stubborn defence in front of the Royals' flags. *Score:* Royals, 1 goal; Hussars, 3 goals.

Fourth Chukker.—The Hussars hit a goal. *Score:* Royals, 1 goal; Hussars, 4 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—The Hussars scored two goals. *Score:* Royals, 1 goal; Hussars, 6 goals.

Sixth Chukker.—No Score. The 15th Hussars won by 6 goals to 1 goal by the Royal Dragoons' Subalterns. Teams:—

ROYAL DRAGOONS' SUBALTERNS.		15TH HUSSARS.	
Mr. W. T. Miles	... 1	Mr. R. Barry	... 1
Mr. T. S. Irwin	... 2	Major L. Kennard	... 2
Mr. H. A. Tomkinson	... 3	Hon. D. Bingham	... 3
Mr. H. M. Lambert	(*back*).	Major H. D. Bramwell	(*back*).

Umpires:—Colonel Forbes and Major Luard.

Racing.

THE VICEROY'S CUP HORSES AND THEIR PERFORMANCES.

(*Continued from page 68*)

MALLARD.

b aus h by Malvolio—Britomarte.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

V. R. C. 4th Oct. '02. Maribyrnong Trial Stks. £175. 4f. 92yds. 7-5. Unplaced. 54½. *V. A. T. C.* 15th Oct. '02. Moss Nursery Hcp. £300. ½m. 7-9. Unplaced. 50½. 18th Oct. '02. Gwyn Nursery. £300. 4½f. 6-12. Unplaced. 55½. *V. R. C.* 4th Nov. '02. Colt Stks. £188. 5f. 8-0. Fourth. 1-4½. 6th Nov. '02. Second. Nursery Hcp. £202. 6f. 7-3. Third. 1-14½. *V. A. T. C.* 14th Feb. '03. Alma Stks. £300. 5f. 7-0. Unplaced. 1-5½. 21st. Feb. '03. Orrong 2 y.-o. Hcp. £220. 6f. 7-2. Unplaced. 1-16½. *V. R. C.* 28th Feb. '03. Hopeful Stks. £186. 5f. 7-10. Third. 1-3. 5th Mar. '03. Select Stks. £416. 7f. 6-7. Fourth. 1-32½. *V. A. T. C.* 14th Mar. '03. Federal Stks. Hcp. £300. 6f. 6-12. First. 1-17½. *V. R. C.* 18th Apr. '03. 2-y.-o. Hcp. £131. 6f. 8-10. Third. 1-18. *V. A. T. C.* 2nd May '03. Kalandra 2-y.-o. £125. 6f. 8-8. First. 1-18½. 20th June '03. Minock 2-y.-o. £150. 6f. 8-13. Third. 1-19½. *V. R. C.* 4th July '03. Mycross Hcp. £191. 7f. 9-1. First. 1-33. 3rd Oct. '03. October Stks. £240. 1¼m. 7-11. Unplaced. 2-10. *V. A. T. C.* 10th Oct. '03. Caulfield Guineas. £650. 1m. 8-5. Unplaced. 1-43. 6th Feb. '04. St. George's Stks. £300. 9f. 7-3. Unplaced. 2-4½. 13th Feb. '04. Bond Cup (Hcp.) £250. 1¼m. 7-7. Unplaced. 2-41½. 20th Feb. '04. Woodcliff Hcp. £250. 1m. 3f. 7-3. Second. 2-25½ *Geelong.* 24th Feb. '04. Geelong Cup. £115. 1m. 3f. 8-3. First. 2-24½. *V. R. C.* 27th Feb. '04. St. Leger Stks. £734. 1¾m. 8-10. Unplaced. 3-7. 1st Mar. '04. Australian Cup. £1,471. 2¼m. 7-7. Unplaced. 4-4½. Place Hcp. £516. 1¼m. 7-4. First. 2-37. *A. J. C.* 2nd Apr. '04. A. J. C. St. Leger. £686. 1¾m 8-10. Third. 3-10. 4th Apr. '04. Sydney Cup. £3,525. 2m. 7-11. Unplaced. 3-31½. 6th Apl. '04. City Hcp. £664. 1¼m. 8-2. Fourth. 2-44. 9th Apl. '04. Place Hcp. £488. 1¼m. 8-1. Second. 2-40.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta Races. 24th Dec. '04. The Trials. Rs. 7,000. 1m. 8-12. Unplaced. 1—43-2/5. 27th Dec. '04. Viceroy's Cup. Rs. 20,000. 1¾m. 8-9. Third. 3f. 4—1/5. 29th Dec. '04. Cooch Behar Cup. Rs. 6,000. 1¼m. 8-5. First. 2-8. 31st Dec. '04. Macpherson Cup. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 6f. 132yds. 9-0. First. 3—12-1/5. 14th Jan. '05. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. R.C. 9-5. unplaced 2—57-4/5. *Calcutta First Meeting.* 28th Dec. '05. Cooch Behar Cup. Rs. 5,910. 1¼m. 9-5. Unplaced. 2—8-3/5. 30th Dec. '05. Prince of Wales's Cup. Rs. 10,775. R.C. 8-4. Unplaced. 2—52-4/5. *Calcutta Second Meeting.* 20th Jan. '06. Mrechants' Plate. Rs. 4,880. 1¼m. 7-5. Second. 2—34-4/5. *Bombay.* 17th Feb. '06. Grand Western Hcp. Rs. 6,870. 9f. 8-11. Third. 1—55-4/5. 24th Feb. '06. Byculla Club Cup.

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" " "	on cut	" ...	1	3
" " "	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	" ...	1	0
" " " " "	on cut	" ...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each	" ...	1	6
" " " " "	on cut	" ...	1	8
Real Gorgonzola,	12 to 18lbs. each,	" ...	1	4
" "	"	" ...	1	6
Cheshire,	Finest English	" ...	1	0
Real Gruyere	(Finest Swiss)	" ...	1	0
English Cheddar	(Pale Loaf)	" ...	0	14
American Cheddar		" ...	0	14
Dutch Edam	(about 4lbs. each)	" ...	0	12

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Rs. 6,590. 1m. 5f. 8-6. Second. 2-51. *Poona.* 27th Sept. '06. Stand Plate. Rs. 1,850. 1m. 9-13. Unplaced. 1—44-2/5. *Calcutta Third Extra.* 15th Dec. '06. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1¼m. 9-10. Second. 2-10. *Calcutta Races.* 22nd Dec. '06. The Trials. Rs. 7,000. 1m. 9-3. Third. 1-41½. 26th Dec. '06. The Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1¼m. 9-3. Second. 3-3. 12th Jan. '07. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f. 48yds. 8-13. Second. 2-83. 19th Jan. '07. Merchants' Plate. Rs. 5,000 1¼m. 9-1. First. 2-35½.

MISTY MORN.

ch mas h by Coil—Town Talk Mare.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

Warnambool R. C. 4th May '06. Sires' Produce Stks. £60. 6f. 7-6. Unplaced. 1.16½. 26th Oct. '05. Spring Hcp. £30. 1m. 6-7. First. 1-47. 18th Jan. '06. Flying Hcp. £15. 5f. 7-6. Unplaced. 1-3½. 24th Apr. '06. Wangoom Hcp. £75. 6f. 6-13. Second. 1-16½. 26th Apr. '06. Sires' Produce Stks. £67. 6f. 8-10. Third. 1-28. *Mount Gambier.* 20th June '06. Blue Lake Hcp. 1m. and 12chs. 7-8. First. 2-7½. 21st June '06. Mount Gambier Cup (Hcp.) £60. 1¼m. 7-8. First. 2-45½. *Sandown Park.* 18th July '06. Sandown Park Hcp. £50. 1m. 7-10. Second. 1-46. *V. A. T. C.* 21st July '06. Murranbeena Hcp. £125. 1m. 3f. 7-5. First. 2-26½. 17th Oct. '06. Coongy Hcp. £150. 1m. 3f. 7-10. Unplaced. 2-22½. *V. R. C.* 3rd Nov. '06. Hotham Hcp. £403. 1¼m. 7-8. Unplaced. 2-39½. 8th Nov. '06. Veteran Stks. £335. 1¼m. 7-5. First. 2-38½. 10th Nov. '06. V. R. C. Hcp. £682. 1¼m. 8-6. Second 3-3½.

REALM.

br aus g by Majestic—Lynette.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

Sale T. C. 9th June '04. Trial Stks. Hcp. £10 5f. 7-13. Second. 1-6. *Nyssa.* 25th Aug. '04. Hurdle Race. £30. 2m. 9-3. First. 4-5½. *Sale.* 8th Sept. '04. Welter Hcp. £10. 1m. 9-10. Third. 1-48. *Rosedale.* 2nd Feb. '05. Graziers' Plate. £10 9f. 8-4. Third. *Sale T. C.* 16th Feb. '05. Welter Hcp. £25. 1m. 9-7. Unplaced. 1-47½. *Heyfield.* 17th Mar. '05. Welter Hcp. £10. 1m. 9-4. First. *Nyssa.* 6th Apr. '05. Powerscourt Hcp. £40. 1¼m. 7-7. Unplaced. 2-14½. *Stratford and Nuntin.* 24th Apr. '05. Welter Hcp. £12. 1¼m. 9-8. Second. *Traugabbie.* 26th Apr. '05. Jumpers' Flat Race. £10. 1¼m. 9-6. Unplaced. *Nyssa.* 31st Aug. '05. Welter Hcp. £17. 1m. 8-12. Third. *Sale T. C.* 14th Sept. '05. Welter Hcp. £20. 1m. 9-5. First. 1-52½. *Moonee Valley.* 18th Oct. '05. Hurdle. £75. 2m. 9-10. Unplaced. 3-51½. *Epsom.* 26th May '06. Hurdle Race. £50. 2m. 9-5. Unplaced. 3-56½. *V. A. T. C.* 16th June '06. Toolambool Hurdle. £150. 2m. 6½yds. 9-3 fell. 3-59½. *Williamstown.* 23rd June '06. Hurdle £50. 2m. 9-11. First. 3-54. *V. R. C.* 7th July '06. Grand National Hurdle. £1-118. 3m 9-5. First. 5-48½. *V. A. T. C.* 4th Aug. '06. Caulfield Grand National Hurdle. £1,200. 3¼m. less 92yds. 11-1. First. 6-50. 11th Aug. '06. Arkaringa Hurdle. £200. 2m. 64yds. 12-5. First. 3-56½. *V. R. C.* 18th Aug. '06. August Hurdle. £170. 2m. 12 7. Second. 3-47½. *Moonee Valley.* 8th Oct. '06. Welter Plate £50. 6½f. 8-10. Unplaced. 1-23. *V. A. T. C.* 13th Oct. '06. Polo Welter Hcp. £150. 7f. 8-10. Unplaced. 1-32.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Poona Races. 7th Sept. '07. The Trial Plate. Rs. 4,920. 1m. 8-8. Unplaced. 1-45. 14th Sept. '07. Aga Khan's Cup and Rs. 5,700. 1¼m. 8 8. Third. 2-38½.

SALOON.

br ch h by Ringmaster—Virago.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Lucknow Autumn. 25th Nov. '02. Medium Plate. Rs. 190. 1m. 9-7. First. 53-4/5. *Lucknow Spring.* 5th Feb. '03. Civil Service Cup. Rs. 4,500. 6f. 8-10. Unplaced. 1-20. *Poona.* 1st. Oct. '03. Merchants' Cup. Rs. 1,355. 1m. 9-7. Unplaced. 1—55-2/5. 26th Sept. '04. Breeders' Plate. Rs. 965. 6f. 10-5. First. 1-18 1st Oct '04. Turf Club Cup. Rs. 965. 1m. 10-13. First. 1—49-2/5. *Calcutta First Extra.* 10th Dec. '04. Criterion Plate. Rs. 875. 6f. 8-0. Unplaced. 1—17-1/5. *Bombay.* 25th Feb. '05. Champion Plate. Rs. 1,360. 1m. 11-3. Unplaced. 1-47. *Calcutta First Extra.* 2nd Dec. '05. Criterion Plate. Rs. 970. 6f. 7-6. First. *Calcutta Second Extra.* 9th Dec. '05 December Plate. Rs. 970. 1m. 6-13. First. 1—43-1/5. *Calcutta Third Extra.* 16th Dec. '05. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 970. 1¼m. 6-10. Second—11-4/5. *Calcutta Fourth Extra.* 17th Jan. '06. Scaldah Plate. Rs. 970. 1m. 9-2. First. 1—43-4/5.

Calcutta Second Extra. 8th Dec. '06. December Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1m. 6-12. First. 1-43. *Calcutta Third Extra.* 15th Dec. '06. Wellesley Plate. Rs. 1,000. 1¼m 6 10. First. 2-10. *Calcutta Races.* 22nd Dec. '06. The Trials. Rs. 7,000 1m. 6 10. First. 1-41½. 26th Dec. '06. Viceroy's Cup and Rs. 20,000. 1¼m. 7-3. Unplaced. 3-3. 29th Dec. '06. Cooch Behar Cup. Rs. 6,000 1¼m. 7-0. Third. 2-7½. 12th Jan. '07. King's Plate. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 5f. 48yds. 6-7. Unplaced. 2-53. 15th Jan. '07. Prince of Wales' Plate. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 7-0. Third. 1-41½. *Bombay.* 13th Feb. '07. Exeter Plate. Rs. 4,000. 7f. 7-8. Second. 1-27½. 16th Feb. '07. Grand Western Handicap. Rs. 10,000. 1m. 1f. 6-13. Second. 1-36½. 23rd Feb. '07. Stand Plate. Rs. 9,500. 6f. 7-9. Second. 1-14½.

STEINHAGER.

b c by Count Schomberg—Benedictine.

IRISH PERFORMANCES.

Leopardstown. 2nd June '05. Cadogan Plate. £271 5f. 9-0. Unplaced. *Curragh.* 28th June '05. Nursery Plate. £118. 6f. 8-7. Unplaced. *Metropolitan.* (Baldoyle). 7th Aug. '05. Seaside Hcp. £88. 5f. 7-11. Unplaced. *Phœnix Park.* 7th Oct. '05. Clonmell Nursery Hcp. £186. 1m. 6-13. First *Curragh.* 23th Oct. '05. 6f. 60yds. 7-0. First. 18th Apl. '06. Wellington Hcp. £175. 1m. 2f. 7-4. First. *Leopardstown.* 27th Apl. '06. Newton Plate. £175. 1m. 8-7. Third. *Curragh.* 27th June '06. Irish Derby Stks. £783. 1m. 4f. 8-12. Second. 29th June '06. His Majesty's Plate. £311. 17s. 2m. 7-12. First. 25th July '06. His Majesty's Plate. £314. 17s. 2m. 9-0. First.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Calcutta Races. 22nd Dec. '06. The Trials. Rs. 7,000. 1m. 6-7. Unplaced. 1—41-2/5. 26th Dec. '06. Viceroy's Cup. Rs. 20,000. 1¼m. 8-1. Unplaced. 3-3. 31st Dec. '06. Macpherson Cup. Rs. 5,000. 1m. 6f. 132yds. 7-9. Unplaced. 3. 13—1/4.

STIRABOUT.

b e g by Malange—Lady Athel.

ENGLISH PERFORMANCES.

Windsor. 5th May '06. Speedy T. Y. O. Plate. £186. 4f. 8-1. Fourth. *Harpenden.* 26th May '06. Alexandra Stks. £112. 4f. 8-8. First. *Lincoln.* 11th June '06. Brayford Plate. £137. 5f. 8-9. Fourth. *Nottingham.* 9th July '06. Carrington Plate. £100. 5f. 8-9. Third. *Brighton* 7th Aug. '06. Corporation Plate. £271. 5f. 9 0. Unplaced. *Doncaster.* 11th Sept. '06 Glasgow Plate. £187. 5f. 7 0. First *Yarmouth.* 19th Sept. '06. Great Yarmouth T.Y.O. Stks. £146. 5f. 8-11. First *Windsor.* 28th Sept. '06. Merry Wives Nursery Hcp. £185. 5f. 8-9. Unplaced. *Liverpool.* Knowsley Nursery Stks. £440. 5f. 8-5. Second. *Manchester.* 23rd Nov. '06. Flixton Nursery Hcp. £261. 5f. 8-9. Unplaced.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Poona Fourth Extra. 19th Aug' '07. Old Stand Plate Rs. 500. 1m. 9 7. Unplaced. 1-49½. *Poona Races.* 11th Sept '07. Poona Plate. Rs. 4,000. 5f. 7-13. Third. 1-2. 14th Sept. '07. Autumn Plate. Rs. 1,900. 6f. 9-0. Unplaced. 1-16. 21st Sept. '07. Ganeshkhind Plate. Rs. 3,000. 6f. 7-7. First. 1-16. 28th Sept. '07. September Plate. Rs. 1,900. 6f. 9-0 First. 1-17.

WANDIN.

b aus g by Russley—Wood Dove.

AUSTRALIAN PERFORMANCES.

Narkpranny. 12th Apr. '05. Maiden Plate. £50. 5f. 7-9. Second. 1-3½. *V. R. C.* 8th July '05. Lawn Hcp. £130. 6f. 7-7. Unplaced. 1-15½. *V. A. T. C.* 5th Aug. '05. Moondah Purse. (hcp.) £120. 6f. 7-3. Unplaced. 1-29½. 17th Feb. '06. Oakleigh Plate. (hcp) £1,000. 5½f. 6-9. First. 1-8. *V. R. C.* 10th Mar. '06. Farewell Hcp. £402 1m. 7-2. Second. 1-42½. *A. J. C.* 14th Apr. '06. Doncaster Hcp. £1625. 1m. 7-1. Unplaced. 1-39½. *V. A. T. C.* 20th Oct. '06. Caulfield Cup. £3,000. 1¼m. 7-1. Unplaced. 2-34½. *V. R. C.* 6th Nov. '06. Melbourne Cup. (hcp) £6,326. 2m. 7-0. Unplaced. 3-31½.

INDIAN PERFORMANCES.

Poona Sixth Extra. 31st Aug. '07. The All Horse Plate. Rs. 500. 1m. 8-9. Fourth. 1-46. *Poona Races.* 21st Sept. '07. Western India Stks. Rs. 6,880. 1¼m. 7-9. First. 2-11½.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALEDONIA A.C. *vs.* PILOT SERVICE.—A game played on the C. A. C. ground last Saturday. The Pilots were easily beaten by 99 runs; Chandler for the winners making 101 (not out), the visitors' total being but 73. Score :—

CALEDONIA A. C.

J. G. Fulthorpe, c Langley, b Park ...	2
E. O. Elliot, b Kennedy ...	6
J. Pybus, c Emerson, b Kennedy ...	0
C. M. Munden, l.-b.-w., b Park ...	7
H. Chandler, not out ...	101
G. V. Wade, c Park, b H. Cooper ...	21
E. H. Christensen, b Park ...	2
J. F. Wilson, not out ...	18
Rest did not bat.	
Extras ...	15
Total ...	172

PILOT SERVICE.

H. A. Cooper, b Elliot ...	0
J. D. Steel, c Wilson, b Elliot ...	1
V. Cooper, c Ledbetter, b Chandler ...	7
Kennedy, c and b Elliot ...	3
C. T. Park, run out ...	5
H. L. Emerson, b Elliot ...	3
Sumner, c and b Christensen ...	11
F. Langley, b Elliot ...	6
A. J. May, c Ledbetter, b Christensen ...	5
C. A. Greenland, c Elliot, b Christensen ...	2
G. Scobie, not out ...	12
Extras ...	8
Total ...	73

DALHOUSIE A.C. *vs.* TOWN CLUB.—The result of this match, on Saturday, was a draw in favour of the Dals. Score :—

DALHOUSIE C.C.

Alec Marsh, c Sarker, b Bhatta... ...	12
R. W. Wright, b Mukerjee	2
H. G. McGhee, c Bose, b Banerji ...	10
H. B. Martin, run out	10
H. C. Beadle, l.-b.-w., b Mukerjee ...	9
P. Luckhurst, c and b Banerjee ...	24
R. S. Carter, c and b Bhattacharjee ...	24
J. Wickens, not out	7
H. Hoffman, b Mukerji	0
A. Tramble, c Datta, b Bhattacharjee ...	5
C. Mitter, run out	0
Extras ...	4
Total ...	107

TOWN CLUB.

C. Dutt, b Carter	0
B. Mukerjee, b Carter	0
B. Bhattacharjee, b Wickens	8
P. Bose, c McGhee, b Carter	12
J. Sarkar, b Wickens...	15
S. Sen Gupta, c McGhee, b Carter ...	0
D. Nag, not out	24
R. N. Ghose, c Carter, b Wickens ...	12
R. K. Roy Chowdhuri, c McGhee, b Wickens ...	1
B. G. Roy, c and b Wickens	2
H. Banerjee, did not bat	
Extras ...	1
Total (for 9 wickets) ...	75

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* HORNETS.—The Hornets had not much difficulty in disposing of their opponents last Saturday as will be seen by the appended scores :—

Y. M. C. A.

F. H. Reynolds, c Moore, b Hoff ...	3
H. A. Lyon, st, b Bayley	8
H. G. Reake, c Simmons, b Bayley ...	0
J. Grant, b Hoff	16
W. Dyer, b Hoff	1
H. Gay, b L. Rosser	9
P. Vanspall, b Bayley	9
W. A. Price, b Bayley	0
N. Smith, not out	3
T. O'Kelly, b Bayley	0
T. H. Shubbham, c Moore, b Hoff	3
Extras ...	11
Total ...	63

HORNETS.

A. G. Moore, c O'Kelly, b Vanspall ...	51
T. Knolles, run out	0
J. Yonkchee, b Reynolds	11
F. Hoff, c Lyon, b Vanspall	13
W. Hughes, b Gay	4
L. Rosser, not out	26
A. E. Cooper, b Gay	4
H. A. Bayley, not out	10
J. Rossetti, C. Simmons, A. B. Rosser — did not bat.	
Extras	6
Total (for 6 wickets) ...	115

BALLYGUNGE C.C. *vs.* RANGERS.—Ballygunge could only put a very scratch team into the field against the Rangers on Saturday last, with the result that they received a severe drubbing by four wickets and 91 runs. Even with the team they had out, they should have been good for more than the 57 runs the innings realised; as it was, Gould, Sherman, and "Extras" accounted between them for 43 out of the total.

For the Rangers, Warden, Templeton and Hodges, all scored freely, though with some luck, the weak Ballygunge bowling being rather unmercifully treated.

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

F. Gould, l.-b.-w., b Hodges	17
F. W. Whiteley, b Templeton... ...	8
A. C. Tatam, c Tripp, b Hodges ...	0
J. D. Keith Sim, b Templeton	0
V. Sherman, b Templeton	11
E. H. Giles, c and b G. Hodges... ...	6
J. E. Burns, b G. Hodges	0
A. Treadaway, b G. Hodges	4
A. Y. Shorter, b Templeton	1
E. W. Antram, not out	0
E. C. Salvesen, c Margarett, b G. Hodges ...	0
Extras ...	15
Total ...	57

RANGERS.

C. V. Warden, b Gould	34
E. Templeton, b Sherman	29
C. Tripp, b Gould	0
G. Hodges, c Sherman, b Antram ...	42
A. Hodges, b Antram	0
V. Alexander, not out	15
W. Hodges, c and b Sherman	2
P. C. Margrett, did not bat.	
McCullogh, not out	1
F. Lees, W. Whitburn — did not bat.	
Extras ...	25
Total (for 7 wickets) ...	148

CALCUTTA C.C. MARRIED *vs.* SINGLE.—With so many players now available this in-club match was arranged to give more members a chance of a game; it resulted, somewhat contrary to expectation in a fairly easy victory for the married men, the first innings, thanks almost entirely to the fine all-round cricket of Beachcroft, who took eight wickets for 49 runs, and followed it up by scoring a vigorous and well hit 64. Nealor also showed most promising form, on his first appearance in the Eden Gardens and Gordon hit hard. For the losers Quin and Turnbull made a good start, and Hornecastle batted freely and well in both innings, while Reid also made a successful first appearance. Ernsthausen once more bowled well with very indifferent luck. Scores :—

SINGLE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Turnbull, c Leeson Ball, b Drew	27	st. Jackson, b Beachcroft ...	6	
M. R. Quin, b Beachcroft ...	29	did not bat.		
S. C. B. Lee, b Beachcroft ...	0	not out	35	
J. A. S. Walford, l-b-w, b Drew	6	did not bat.		
A. C. von Ernsthausen, b Beachcroft	0	st. Jackson, b Beachcroft ...	4	
P. H. Browne, c Gordon, b Beachcroft	6	c Treadaway, b Guise	7	
J. Reid Kay, b Beachcroft ...	0	b Guise	6	
E. E. Hornecastle, b Beachcroft	33	c Guise, b Nealor ...	64	
H. Claughton, b Beachcroft ...	0	did not bat.		
C. Reid, c and b Beachcroft ...	5	c Treadaway, b Nealor	46	
C. P. Lomax, not out ...	13	did not bat.		
Extras	11	Extras ...	2	
Total ...	132	Total (6 wkts.)	170	

MARRIED.

F. N. Warden, l-b-w, b Ernsthausen	4
H. V. Low, run out	1
T. Leeson Ball, c Lee, b Ernsthausen	10
W. S. Nealor, c Lee, b Reid	31
A. S. Drew, c Reid, b Ernsthausen	22
C. P. Beachcroft, c Browne, b Walford	64
J. D. Guise, b Ernsthausen	8
G. G. Gordon, b Quin	33
W. E. Bailey, c Claughton, b Quin	12
J. E. Jackson, c Ernsthausen, b Walford ...	2
J. G. Treadaway, not out	3
Extras	22
Total ...	218

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* NATTORE'S XI.—After getting Nattore's strong batting side out for 124 runs in the first innings, Ballygunge should certainly have won this match last Sunday, but in the end they suffered defeat by 18 runs after quite an interesting game. Razak and Parsottom opened for the visitors, but their cricket was tedious in the extreme, the first 18 overs only realising 12 runs. Three wickets were down for 14 runs, but Baloo and Iman Hossain improved matters somewhat by putting on 31 for the fourth, and the latter and Sivram 25 for the fifth wicket; the end, however, soon came, the last falling with the score at 124. Both Gould and Abbott bowled extremely well, the former being credited with 6 wickets in 20 overs for 40 runs and the latter with 2 for 41 in 19 overs. Ballygunge started most disastrously, White being clean bowled by Baloo's first ball, and from this bad beginning they never recovered. Eddis made some beautiful hits through the slips, and looked like making a score, but it was not to be, Banda bowling him when his total was 26. Of the others, Shallow alone did anything, his 36 being a really excellent knock; in the end, however, he failed to get hold of one from Banda, and skied it to Razak in the slips who made no mistake about the catch. When he and Abbott were in together, it began to look as if Ballygunge might, after all, pull the match out of the fire, but at 94 the latter returned one to the bowler and had to retire, the wicket having put on 27.

With the last man in, Shallow hit out merrily, but somewhat recklessly, in a desperate attempt to save the game, but in vain the end coming with his dismissal when the score was 106. Both Baloo and Banda bowled very well, the former getting six for 59 and the latter four for 33. Score :—

NATTORE'S XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Razak, c Tatam, b Gould ...	4	did not bat.		
Parsottom, l-b-w, b Abbott ...	3			
G. R. Banda, l-b-w, b Gould ...	5	not out	55	
Iman Hossain, c and b Abbott	25	did not bat.		
P. Baloo, run out	13			
P. Sivram, b Gould ...	43			
M. Roy, c H. Sherman, b Gould	12			
H. R. Mehta, b Gould ...	6			
K. Roy, c Gould, b Coulthard	0	not out	32	
A. Rashid, not out ...	2	c White, b Coulthard	3	
Maharajah, b Gould ...	1	did not bat.		
Extras	10	Extras ...	12	
Total ...	124	Total (1 wkt.) ...	102	

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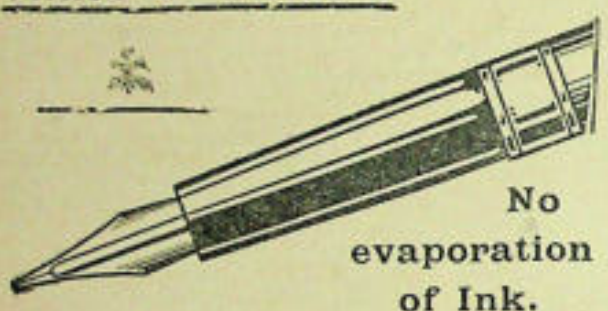

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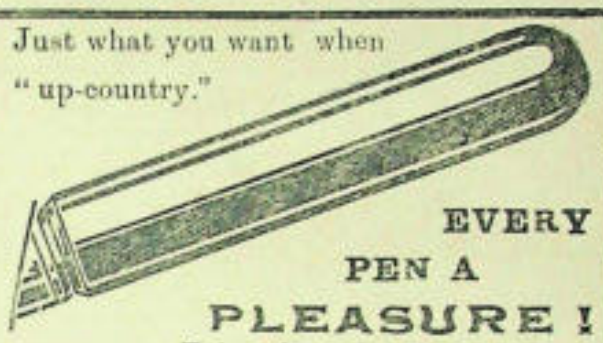

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R. L. McIntyre, c Hossain, b Baloo	...	4
S. E. G. Eddis, b Banda	...	26
A. C. Tatam, b Baloo	...	1
S. S. Shallow, c Razak, b Banda	...	36
H. M. Sherman, b Banda	...	8
F. Gould, c Banda, b Baloo	...	0
V. Sherman, l-b-w, b Baloo	...	0
F. N. Whiteley, b Banda	...	4
A. H. Abbott, c and b Baloo	...	8
J. R. Coulthard, not out	...	2
Extras	...	17
Total	...	106

Hockey.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

LEICESTER REGIMENT *vs.* BISHOP'S HIGH SCHOOL.—A large crowd witnessed the final match played at Poona on the 18th instant. It was an exciting game throughout: the High School opened the scoring a few minutes after the start, but it was not long before the Leicesters equalised and scoring another led at the interval by two goals to one. On changing ends the boys drew level and play was fast and interesting: the Leicesters scored again just before time and won the game by three goals to two. Mrs. Richardson presented the Cup to the winners, and Brigadier-General Swan complimented both teams on the fine game they had put up.

The following is a table of results:—

Royal Fusiliers ... / R. G. A., Colaba ...	Royal Fusiliers 4-0	Fusiliers 2-1	Leicesters 2-0
Connaught Rangers / 60th Rifles ...	Rangers 5-1		
Parel Gymkhana ... / Signalling Class ...	Parel 5-1	Leicesters 3-0	
2nd Leicesters ... / Poona Gymkhana ...	Leicesters 3-2		Leicesters 3-2
Royal Scots ... / H. F. A., Kirkee ...	Royal Scots 2-1	Bishop's H.S. 1-0	Bishop's H. S. 2-2, 1-0
Bishop's High School / Mounted Infantry ...	Bishop's H. S 3-1		
3rd Sappers & Miners / 1st Lincolns ...	Sappers and Miners 5-1	Customs 2-0	
Bombay Customs ... / Ammunition Factory, Kirkee ...	Customs 1-0		

The Kennel.

KENNEL NOTES.

"THE poor dog, in life the firmest friend,
The first to welcome, foremost to defend,
Whose honest heart is still his master's own,
Who labours, fights, lives, breathes for him alone."

—*Byron.*

GENERAL NOTES.

Bull Dog Barks.—The British Bull Dog Club have presented a special to the Calcutta Kennel Club for competition among its members at the coming show in the shape of a handsome silver serviette ring. There are a number of good bull dogs in our midst, so the competition should be keen. A bull dog has recently been sent to Juneau, Alaska, from England. This must be a farthest north record for the breed.

Bull-terrier Tattle.—This breed is also being fostered by a Home Club and a presentation silver spoon has been presented to the Calcutta Kennel Club by the British Bull-terrier Club.

Chow Chow Chop Chop.—It is a matter of curiosity that so few Chows are entered at the local shows. Last year only five were forthcoming and at the previous year's show at Tollygunge only four. As a show animal, none are less bother to get into good condition, their coat comes naturally at the commencement of the cold weather.

Also as regards type there is no great diversity amongst them—the prize probably going to the dog with the heaviest ruff, *i.e.*, hair round neck, and the best carried tail, *i.e.*, well over back. Now then forward the yellow or black peril.

Whippet Wheezes.—The brace mentioned last week's *Sporting Life and Ladies' Mail*, have arrived all right by the S.S. *Malakand* and in very fair condition. The Brocklebank Line is certainly the best for dogs for Calcutta, every care is taken of canine passengers and the boats make quick runs. We notice some pups of this breed have been advertised lately in a daily paper. Should the owner not find purchasers we advise him to give our columns a trial—and put his animals before the notice of all the leading dog owners.

Diehard Dottings.—Any one in want of a good brood bitch is not likely to get a better one out here than Charnock Lassie, who may be seen at No. 1, Hare Street. She was imported from Major Richardson's famous kennels, is one of the best blood, and was a prominent prize winner at the last C.K.C. Show. Her produce may also be seen at the same address.

Irish-terrier Items.—Amongst the beauties that arrived by the S.S. *City of Paris* were two very smart Irish-terriers for a tea planter in Cachar. These are from the kennels of Mr. R. S. Knox, of Belfast.

Fox-terrier Facts.—America has for a long time been buying the best money could obtain of all breeds in England. And the day had to come when animals produced in the States, would "lick creation." Now Sabine Roller has been purchased and imported to England by that eminent fox-terrier breeder and judge Mr. George Raper.

He had a successful career in America, and in addition to many first prizes he won championship honours at Philadelphia.

Two weeks after his release from quarantine he made his *debut* at the Skipton Show and won three firsts and specials.

But it is principally for stud that he has been brought over as his dam was by champion Blizzard, many champions having been bred thus.

Airedale Amenities.—Mr. A. S. Manasseh has imported a good specimen of this sporting breed.

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

Show Condition.—It is quite time that dogs to be exhibited on the 27th December be taken in hand for a regular course of training.

First the coat, as this must get the judge's attention and a good animal will be quickly put aside should it not be shown in as good bloom as its competitors. If eczema is present dress the dog with: olive oil, 1 pint; oil of tar, 2 oz.; sulphur, 4oz. and give twice a day after food a desert spoonful: Epsom Salts 1oz; liquor arsenicalis, 1 dr.; tincture of ginger, 2 drs.; water to 6oz. Should the coat be merely rough and dull—first give the dog a good dose of vermifuge such as half a betelnut for an ordinary terrier. Your bearer will prepare this. Native name *supari*, a fresh nut well powdered, mix with plenty of butter and the dog will probably lick the mixture up. Keep the dog without food for at least 24 to 30 hours before giving the dose; follow an hour afterwards with at least a table spoonful of castor oil. It will also be as well if the animal has been suffering from constipation to give some oil before hand. Or by Naldires worm powders—most excellent stuff After this dosing and the dog has been thoroughly purged give lean raw meat finely minced; this is "one of the finest tonics for a dog at all poor or run down."

A course of Benbow's dog mixture will also assist in getting the requisite gloss on the coat. It is a mistake to wash dogs too often, a rub down with a duster rung out in phenyle and water, warm this weather, and then a thorough drying will be sufficient to keep vermin away—then give a good brushing with a dandy brush and after a final polish with a flesh glove. Here is a valuable tip—after cooking the food and it has cooled skim off the fat from the surface of the soup—this fatty matter is one of the most fruitful sources of skin diseases.

Exercise.—To bring up the muscles, brisk exercise is all important. Just sending out by the sweeper unless it is certain the dog is taken a distance does not come under this head. A few minutes in the compound chasing a tennis ball is effective—but the best of all is following a bicycle *ridden slowly.*

Dogs quickly learn to "heel up" and keep close behind the back wheel and so out of the way of passing traffic. This road work also knuckles up the feet, improving the animal's action.

This might be done in the morning and in the afternoon make the dog boy walk the dog down to the office. Thus assuring yourself exercise is being given. Greyhound's training for coursing are taken at least ten miles a day.

Training.—A dog without obedient habits is a poor companion, but a very little trouble suffices to teach them. Have some cheese, old not objected to, by you and then call the dog by name and say "come here" if he is quite new to it, put a long cord to his collar and after calling him—give a tug—call again and gradually draw in the slack and give him a piece of cheese. Two or three times of this and he will come readily 'Trust and paid for" is another good exercise also "come and lie down" "come to heel" or "heel up" with a piece of cheese in the hand, held up, attract the dog's attention, making him stand as alert as possible, a little training before hand will greatly increase his chances when he goes into the ring for judging.

CANINE.

MR. CASTLE ON THE FOX TERRIER.

MR. SIDNEY CASTLE'S recently published Monograph on the Fox Terrier is distinctly disappointing. The author is not an accomplished *literateur*, and skilful penmanship was hardly to be expected, but he has been playing at the game for about a quarter of a century, and as breeder and judge must have acquired within this period considerable knowledge and experience. The fox terrier is so eminently popular a breed that the subject of its origin, the history of its subsequent rise to fame, the various lines of blood from which the modern show terrier has descended, the principles of breeding, ending with some remarks on the prominent breeders and the super-excellent specimens of the day, have been exhaustively treated by many writers. Still the fact remains that lovers of the breed are never tired of discoursing on its merits, they are always ready to promise something new or even a twice or thrice told tale provided there is some charm in the telling, and in any case there is always the opportunity of bringing the record up to date. If Mr. Castle had begun where others had left off, and enlarged solely on his own experiences and reminiscences, his work might have been wholly interesting. It is not an ambitious work, it is not intended to be a publication for reference, and as a pamphlet to while away an idle hour it might have been presented in a much more attractive guise. In the earlier chapters we find the author *sub divisa umbra fatentes* and are content to skim, we have heard it all before from writers with far greater gifts of exposition. On the subject of "past breeders," the kindly allusion, to Mr. Fred Burbidge are altogether pleasing, no one worked with more zeal for the fox terrier than the Squire of Micklefield, no one bore a truer ideal in the mind's eye or strove more earnestly to attain it, and but for his premature and much lamented death he might possibly have arrived at his ambition to breed the best fox terrier of all time. The chapter on "present breeders" is less successful, the author is far too enthusiastic on the merits of the old day terriers, we also are old enough to have seen Belgrave Joe, and Dorcas, and Result, and Vesuvienne in the flesh and have no hesitation in saying they would have no chance in the show ring with dogs like Captain Double or bitches such as Donna Fortuna or The Sylph. The few good terriers of the past stood out so conspicuously from their fellows that people are apt to forget the extraordinary number of high class terriers of the present day and the difficulty in producing a specimen head and shoulders above the rest. When Shows first started, it can be readily imagined that progress should have been rapid and that a lucky hit in breeding should have resulted in a pronounced stride ahead of the raw material of those days. It is an entirely different thing to breed a terrier of decided pre-eminence over the very perfect animals of the present time, but that the past would beat the present we are not at all prepared to admit. Nor is it possible to agree with all the remarks on the wire-haired variety. There is some force in the contention that in wires the breeder has not only all the troubles of shape and make but of coat as well. A really first class wire jacket, which is at the same time straight and hard, is doubtless difficult to breed, but an indifferent coat sometimes hides a multitude of sins. The wire-terrier, as a show dog started later than the smooth and was admittedly behind-hand in form for many years, but at the present time there is not much to choose between them. And the wires also have their pillars of the stud book. If they are less known, it is because no one has taken the same trouble to trace them as in the case of the smooths variety or to group them by families If they, in old days, were coloured terriers, the old black, or grizzle, and tans, no shame to them, on the contrary the descent would be from the very best; and it is common knowledge that the smooths were also derive dfrom coloured terriers. The sire of Old Trap himself is said to have been a black and tan. But here and there, throughout the work, particularly in the later chapters, the tyro will be able to glean some tips which will be useful to him. The author is not a Burbidge, a Redmond, or a Doyle, he knows a good terrier when he sees one, but that is another affair from the faculties necessary to make a successful breeder. As an exhibitor and judge he is more qualified to speak, and under these headings his remarks may be read with interest. His selections of the terriers for illustrating the work are not altogether fortunate.

Shows.

MHOW HORSE SHOW.

19th and 20th November 1907.

THE Mhow Horse Show was held on the above dates and Major Smythe of the Carabiniers, who has revived this function, is to be congratulated on its success. There was a large attendance on both days, the entries were fair and the judging gave general satisfaction. Mrs. Daly presented the prizes and the judges were:—Major C. Prescott-Decie, R.H.A., Colonel H. P. Leader, Major Kirby, Captain W. F. Watson, Colonel Earle and Major H. Askwith. Appended are the awards:—

Private Chargers.—1, Colonel Sahibzada Obeidulla Khan's b a g Shahin; 2, H. H. the Maharaja of Bundelkhand's b w m Princess; 3, Mr. A. E. Lloyd's b w g Jim.

Hired Chargers, Artillery and Cavalry.—1, Major S. R. Kirby's b w g r Tehene; 2, Major Wheatley's c w g Jim; Mr. Master's b w m Susette.

Infantry Chargers.—1, Colonel Mitchell's br w g Marquis; 2, Mr. W. Appleyard's b a g Mikado.

Pony Hacks.—1, Colonel Leader's b w m Flight; 2, Captain Swifte's c e m Folly; 3, Major Askwith's b w g Bristol; 4, Major Homes' b w g Boomerang.

Cobs.—1, Colonel Williamson's Queenie; 2, Colonel Scott's br s a g Belmont.

Best Trained Remount.—1, Private Meacher's b cb g D99; 2, Mandeville's bk w Beauty; 3, Charlton's g ch'g Acha.

Best Pair Royal Artillery.—1 Driver Peckham; 2, Driver Plant; 3, Driver Reeves; 4, Driver Smith.

Heavy-weight Hunters (over 12 stone).—1, Major Decie's b w g Royal Oak; 2, Major Askwith's b w g Jhansi; 3, H. H. the Raja Saheb of Dhar's d w g Bonzo.

Light-weight Hunters (under 12 stone.)—1, Major Decie's Elastic; 2, M. Master's b w m Susettee.

Best Turn-out driven by a Lady.—Captain Swifte's Turnout.

Ponies Jumping.—Mr. Compton's g w g Artist; 2, Mr. Mellard's b w g Jack,

Best Turned-out Mounted Man, British Cavalry.—Lance-Corporal Davies' c w m A 13, first prize, Rs. 50; Private Monson, second prize, Rs. 25; Private Jaggard, third prize, Rs. 20.

Best Turned-out Mounted Man, Royal Artillery.—Gunner Mayne, first prize, Rs. 50; Gunner Wickens, second prize, Rs. 30; Gunner Collick, third prize, Rs. 20.

Best Four-in-Hand Team.—The Carabiniers' Team of Browns 1; The Officers R.H.A., Black Team, 2.

Best Arab in the Show (not to be shown under saddle).—Colonel Obeidulla Khan's Silver Prince, 1; H. H. the Raja of Rutlam's a g Ibrahim, 2; Mr. Gwatkin's c a p Spur Fowl, 3; Colonel Obeidulla Khan's g a g Signet, 4; Colonel Obeidulla Khan's c a h Sakuli, 5.

Best Horse in the Shows.—Colonel Sahibzada Obeidulla Khan's c w m Rosemary 1; H. H. the Raja Sahib of Dhar's b w g Bonza, 2; Major Decie's Electric, 3.

Best C.-B. Saddle Horse or Pony in the Show.—Private Meadhurst's c cb g A9, 1; Major S. R. Kirby 1 ch m M. Chantress, 2; Private Meacher's b cb g Sire Arab Hallen Dam Destiny, 3; Private Sheriff's d cb m Irish Molly, 4.

The Naturalist.

THE DOMESTICATION OF WILD DUCKS

AT an altitude of 1,291 feet above the sea level, and about fifty miles from Buffalo, as the birds fly, lies Lake Chautauqua, the largest of the inland waters of Western New York. It is a beautiful sheet of clear, dark-green water, of about eighteen miles in length, which, even in mid-summer, hardly ever has a temperature above 62° F., on account of its high elevation, and has, therefore, become a favourite summer resort for hundreds of people, who flock there to recruit health and strength. The basin of Lake Chautauqua is a deep trough excavated out of the rocks of the Chemung group, and well filled by the drainage of two low ranges of hills running at a short distance parallel to its shores. When these were covered with deep forests the rainfall was naturally more abundant and the level of the lake could then hardly have suffered any lowering, as its evaporation on account of its high altitude, is even now not excessive. But with the disappearance of the wilderness and the gradual deepening of its only outlet, the Conewango Creek, changes have been wrought within our recent periods, which are inferred from the lacrustine deposits near the shores of the lake, and attest that its level was once twenty or thirty feet higher.

We are informed by old settlers, that twenty-five years ago deep forests of beech, poplar and chestnut covered every foot of that part of Chautauqua county, where there are now only scattered patches of second growth timber, more or less separated by intervening clearings. Their disappearance has in turn naturally produced many changes in the avifauna of the lake, and many species of birds, which used to breed there have now deserted their ancient haunts for less disturbed retreats.

It is by kindness of one of these old residents, Mr. Geo. Irwin, an accurate observer of nature, living near Mayville, that I have obtained some information respecting the state of affairs before these changes happened, along with a brief summary of a series of systematic efforts, which were made by him for over thirty years, to domestic several species of wild ducks which seemed to suit best for this purpose on account of their tendency to become easily tamed.

It is from this source, supplemented by frequent personal investigation of his ingeniously devised artificial breeding grounds, that I am enabled to add a few notes of interest concerning the domestication of some of our wild waterfowl, and their habits under confinement.

Nearly all of the species of wild ducks which now occur about the shores of Lake Erie once frequented Lake Chautauqua before they were harrassed or driven away. Among them, as the most conspicuous, Mr. Irwin enumerates the mallard, dusky-duck, shoveller, red-head, blue-bill, widgeon, pin-tail, buffle-head, ring-necked duck, blue-winged and green-winged teal, ruddy-duck, gadwell, golden eye, scoter, old wife and canvasback. Their ranks were sometimes swelled by the occasional occurrence of the cormorant, Canada goose, white-fronted goose, snow goose and American swan. All of the above species comprised at that time, as now, the ordinary visitors, with the exception of the gadwell and canvasback, both of which have always been rare on the inland waters of Western New York. The thick fringes of weeds and tall reeds along the shores of Lake Chautauqua are also still the favourite hunts of the eared and pied-bil grebes, along with some scattered specimens of the muduck (*Fulica americana*), which like these two divers, breeds here. The great abundances of various species of fish, principally perch and sunfish, attract moreover each spring and autumn, the goossander and hooded and common mergansers, which last species bred here once in great abundance.

For the purpose of trying the final domestication of as many of the above species as could be conveniently obtained, a small lot of about an acre in extent and situated on the very edge of the lake itself, was at an early time selected for this purpose. The heavy weeds within that inclosure afforded secure shelter for the naturally shy and wild birds to hide in and enabled them to avoid detection on part of their many enemies, such as hawks, owls, minks, etc., while a large amount of natural food supply was thus also incidentally provided for from the tender shoots and roots of that spontaneous vegetation which formed the favourite diet of the wood-duck. A few crude and low wooden sheds, erected in various suitable places within the grounds, were designed for convenient shelter and served here and there for nesting purposes. These necessary preparations completed, the establishment was at last in readiness for the reception of its inmates, the first batch of which was obtained from young ducklings caught alive, or by means of eggs from the nests of the wild birds. From time to time old birds were added to this stock whenever they could be captured alive after having been winged in shooting them.

The species thus confined were chiefly the mallard, dusky-duck, wood-duck, and blue-winged teal, since they breed here and could be easily obtained. Occasional experiments were likewise made with the pintail and American swan, both of which freely bred and raised their young in the inclosure, although they were never fully domesticated, nor even transferred from the breeding pen to the barnyard. They remained virtually as wild all along as if they never had been subjected to captivity in order to finally transform them into fully tamed birds. They lived, bred and raised their young here without having any more restraints put upon them than were necessary for safe keeping. It was observed in case of the dusky-duck and mallard, which proved the most tractable for domestication, by which I mean a complete metamorphosis into tamed barnyard fowl, that they resisted all efforts to this purpose if transferred to the pen when over a year old, while the reverse happened when they were captured young and raised from eggs. The majority of them seemed to feel as much at home here as in any nesting ground of their own choice, and generally returned whenever they were permitted to migrate in autumn. They would breed the same as in the year previous, while others again only called for a few days, after which they left for localities unknown. In either case the females were accompanied by males, with which they mated while abroad, and these transient guests after migrating generally returned in late fall for a few days before their final southward migration.

This indicates that our migratory ducks not only remain with us in spring, but also call in autumn on their way back to their chosen haunts in order to rest themselves. Of the several species within the grounds, which proved least refractory, and were therefore finally transferred to the barnyard, none adapted themselves thoroughly to this state excepting the mallard, dusky-duck and Canada goose, the progeny of which prospered well and attained a greater weight and size than the ordinary domesticated stock.

Some of them are still living and betray in many instances a tendency to revert, in point of plumage, to their original condition, while the majority have become completely metamorphossed into ordinary barnyard fowl. No hybrids from any two different wild species, which bred only within the inclosure, were ever obtained, excepting from crosses between the mallard and dusky-duck.

I was unable to learn what became of them; whether they were ever permitted to migrate or whether they were incorporated finally into the ranks of the farm-yard stock. Whether such hybrids, if propogating their kind, transmit their peculiarities to the next brood, or otherwise, are interesting problems, as we could account for specific variations to arise as well in a perfectly natural condition, from which the birds here were hardly emancipated. A number of carefully conducted experiments with such hybrids would, however, be necessary to arrive at definite conclusions in order to demonstrate the origination of a permanent new species by voluntary interbreeding.

The food of all ducks under confinement was invariably such as they are addicted to in their wild state, and consisted of various grains, with a mixture of acorns and the shoots and roots of aquatic plants for the wood-ducks. This species, though freely breeding in confinement, resisted all efforts for final domestication, and never failed to manifest great alarm whenever any person besides their keeper, whom they quickly learned to know, happened to intrude upon their seclusion. They would then quickly skulk and try to hide themselves in the tall weeds, which were growing in rank luxuriance, for better protection and retirement. Suitable nesting places were ingeniously arranged for them by means of hollow stumps of trees with inclined boards toward the ground in order to afford the pinioned birds an easy mode of access to their breeding holes. It was in these that they made their nests, in the same fashion as wild birds, and raised here for many years successfully their young broods. In order to obtain additional information concerning the habits of the wood-duck and the manner in which their young reach the ground from their aerial nests, I made some special inquiries of Mr. Irwin which were kindly responded to by that gentleman. As they embody his original observations upon the habits of the wood-duck in his vicinity, I quote the chief portion of his last note.

Mr. Irwin states, that the wood-ducks generally commence here to nest about the middle of April, and always choose trees with suitable holes or hollows, in which to build their nests, preferring for this purpose rather high elevations. They deposit from nine to fourteen eggs, of a yellowish-white colour, and their incubation lasts four weeks. The young birds, after being hatched, remain in the nests only about twenty-four hours, and their toe-nails are then almost hooked like those of the birds of prey, and sharp as a needle at the point. When they are ready to descend from their nests, whether low or high, the old bird comes to the mouth of the hole, and takes for about a half hour a careful survey of the surroundings, to ascertain, as it were, that no intruder is near, and next utters a low call. The ducklings seem to understand its significance and now quickly make their appearance in front of the hole, which often extends to a depth of from six to ten feet. By means of their sharp toe-nails they easily manage to climb up on the side of the deep holes, at the entrance of which they remain a few minutes huddled together about the old bird. These preliminaries completed, the mother again descends to the ground near the tree, and calls upon her young brood, which now drop, one by one, from their airy perch, without any apparent hesitation whatever. Their bodies are already so thickly covered with down, that they seem to fall, as Mr. Irwin says, like a leaf to the ground. When the last duckling has accomplished this feat, they all gather again about the old bird, who now takes the lead and guides them to the nearest water, which they reach in a few minutes. The nest of the wood-duck is rarely more than fifteen or seventeen rods away from it, and the young brood quickly hides under the shelter of any nearby cover for protection against their winged and four-footed enemies. In the course of a week or more they exchange this first retreat for one affording security and prefer generally the shallow weed-covered ponds and edges of creeks and lakes. Their food for the first two or three weeks consists largely of the aquatic larvæ of insects or their developed imagoes, and this diet is shortly after abandoned in favour of the young and tender shoots of water weeds. When fully grown they feed in autumn upon beech nuts, acorns, etc., which they digest readily. The old birds mate here already about the first part of March, and commence to breed in captivity when they are one year old. During the earlier part of that period, until the female commences to hatch they manifest many peculiarities by odd motions and curious calls, in which they do not indulge at any other time. It is then a common occurrence to see the drake swimming about restlessly in open water followed by the female, uttering all along a cackling noise resembling that of a turkey-cock when strutting about the barnyard. The neck of the male is then stretched at its fullest length and the crest of his head is well raised, while his wings make a grating noise, which can be heard distinctly for several rods. All of these connubial antics can, however, only be satisfactorily observed, when the birds are without any suspicion of being watched. When domesticated no change of these habits is noticed.

Thus far Mr. Irwin details his own observations taken in the woods and in his breeding pen, and unbiased by any coloring from accounts of any other writers. His experience in regard to the wood-duck in particular is of value since he succeeded to raise successive broods of that species for many years, amounting frequently to thirty or more full-fledged young in one season.

All of the various ducks he experimented with migrated southward, if not maimed, each autumn, and returned infallibly with a male mate, which remained until the female commenced to hatch, after which he departed for parts unknown, never to return. The crosses obtained with tame birds retained more or less their original plumage, but excelled them in point of size and proclivity.

It is to be regretted that the completion of a branch railroad from the main trunk of the Cross-Cut Railroad invaded this secluded spot and ended these experiments, which had been conducted so successfully for such a great length of time. They indicate, in this instance, that the majority of our wild ducks are not prone to change easily their former wild condition for that of perfected domestication, but also that they manifest no aversion to breed freely, even when they are placed under artificial restraints. The birds here generally returned to their haunts each successive spring in preference to any other; and moreover in the case of the females, induced a mate to come along with them. It is also evident that the dusky-duck is fully as domesticable as the mallard, which has been thus far generally supposed to be the originator of our common tamed ducks. This species readily crossed with the wild mallard and produced hybirds without any need of resorting to special inducements to accomplish this result.

CHARLES LINDEN.

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STRAY NOTES.

THE most interesting thing about the giraffe is the okapi. The remark sounds absurd, but it is true. The okapi is the new animal from the Congo forest of Central Africa, discovered in 1901 by Sir Harry Johnston. It is as big as a very large stag, has a neck like a deer, and is striped on the haunches and legs, not spotted as is the giraffe. Yet its teeth and its horns prove it to be a close ally, not of deer, but of the giraffe. Any points of agreement between giraffes and the okapi are, therefore, important. I have examined the baby giraffe at the Zoo, and find that she has stripe-like bands of hair on the face and on other parts of the head. Both her father and mother are from Kordofan, and have some six or seven strongly marked bands of dark hair over the eyes and on the muzzle. It is important to note any colour-striping in the giraffe's skin, since the giraffe's colour-markings are mostly in the form of great spots, whilst the okapi is only marked by stripes or bands something like those of a zebra, but confined to the haunches and the legs, the rest of the body being dark brown. The tendency to develop colour stripes in the giraffe is important, since it shows us that the stripes do not separate the okapi absolutely from the camelopard; they are a common possession or possibility of the two animals. It was the examination by me last year of a half-brother of the little giraffe now alive at the gardens which led to the discovery of striping on the head and face of giraffes. The mother in that case had died before the birth of her young one, and the dead calf was given to me by the secretary of the Zoological Society. Sixty-seven years ago Sir Richard (then Professor) Owen received a new-born giraffe from the gardens, and reported on it to the Zoological Society. No one had examined one since that date; none were obtainable from the Zoo and none could be got from African travellers and sportsmen, in spite of urgent requests. A great peculiarity of the young giraffe is that it is born with a pair of well-grown horns, nearly an inch long, and covered with coarse black hair. No other horn-bearing mammal—no antelope, buffalo, ox, sheep, goat, stag, or other deer—is born with horns, so far as we know, and we know a good many of these animals well. Before birth the young giraffe's horns are flat from back to front, and quite soft and flexible. They can be pressed backwards, so as to be made to lie flat on the head. Directly after birth a hard bony deposit commences inside the horn, and after some years' growth it becomes firmly fused to the skull. But the hard bony core never breaks through the hairy skin which covers it. The bony core of the okapi's pair of horns, on the contrary, does "cut" or break through the skin, exposing a sharp, hard point, a quarter of an inch in length. In the deer tribe, as everyone knows, the point of the bony horn-core spreads out as a large, branching growth from which all covering is shed, and forms the "antler." The deer tribe shed the antlers every year and grow a new and larger pair to take the place of the old ones. Moreover, in them the horn-core itself is a stem-like upgrowth of the bone of the skull (of the frontal bone). In the okapi and the giraffe the horn-core is a separate bone, free at first and fusing with the skull only when the adult condition is reached. The little antlers or bare-points of the okapi's horn-cones or cores seem to be shed in segments as growth goes on, and are only minute things compared with the true antlers of stags. The giraffe's horns always remain covered by skin and hair and have a broad, rounded top, not a sharp point. The real clinching feature in the okapi and giraffe which decides at once their close affinity to one another is found in the outer tooth on each side of the group of eight teeth placed in the front of the lower jaw. In both this particular tooth has a broad, chisel like crown, divided into two portions by a deep vertical slit. None of the other ungulate or hoofed animals have this very curious shape of tooth. It is a sort of family "mark" or "feature" in okapis and giraffes, as may be seen in specimens shown in the gallery of the Natural History Museum, where we have now no less than three fine, well-stuffed okapis and several varieties of giraffe.

THE sea-serpent had not been reported this year as putting in an appearance until the Cornish "manifestation" was reported. One of the last accounts of a strange marine monster, declared by some to be, of course, the sea-serpent, seen but to disappear, was that given by Lord Crawford's companions last year. In that case, and in others in which a huge fin-like structure, supported by fin-rays, has been seen projecting from the mysterious animal, it is not improbable that what was seen was a large seal of the "eared" kind, raising one of its long, webbed hind-feet from the water, a trick which some of them are known to have. Other reputed sea-serpents have been in reality, a school of porpoises, or a line-like flight of sea birds, or a mass of seaweed, or a whale in association with one or other of these—or, again, a real marine snake 5 feet long (such are well known and very poisonous), or a ribbon-fish 12 feet long. There is "no reason why there should not be" a huge and seldom seen kind of animal living in the sea—like a serpent in appearance, or really like any other aquatic animal. No one can say, as the result of observation, that there is not, since no one has thoroughly explored the dark, unfathomed depths of ocean. Yet we gain very little when we have admitted our ignorance, and agreed that there is no reason why something should not be. The real question is, Does the thing in question exist, not could it possibly exist? Does the great sea-serpent exist? The answer to that is, There is not much evidence to show that it does. Most persons who have looked into the matter would be willing to bet 100,000 to 1 against its being captured, dead or alive, and brought before the Royal Society within ten years' time. Unless it be so captured and "tabled" it matters very little whether it exist or not. It must be "discovered" in order to become really interesting.

THE "mouse deer" is the chevrotain, one of the smallest of hoofed animals. It stands less than 12 inches in height at the shoulder. The prevailing colour of the fur is brown, finely speckled with yellow. The spots are large, and sometimes run into each other and form stripes. The under parts of the body are white. It possesses the peculiar habit of walking on the tips of its hoofs. This lends a stiffness to the legs, which has gained for the chevrotain the reputation of having no knee joints. It has no horns or antlers; but, as in the case of the musk deer, the male is provided with large canine teeth or tusks in the upper jaw. It is of exceedingly timid disposition, and lies hidden in the jungle throughout the day, and only ventures to feed in the early morning and after dusk in the evening. In captivity this tiny native of India is gentle, quite tame, but always shy.

From the East-end comes a sad story of a pawnbroker. He was enjoying a beauty sleep, when a furious knocking at the street door brought him to the window with a jerk.

"What's the matter?" he shouted.

"Come down," demanded the knocker.

"But——"

"Come down!"

The man of many nephews hastened downstairs, and peeped round the door.

"Now, sir?" he demanded.

"I wan'sh know the time," said the reveller.

"Do you mean to say you knocked me up for that? How dare you!"

The midnight visitor looked injured. "Well, you've got my watch," he said.

The Story Teller.

THE WOMAN WITH THE GREEN EYES.

BY A. G. HALES.

WANDERING one evening in the famous old city of Ghent, my feet strayed into a bodega where men sat drinking and smoking, killing the idle hours with careless words, as men will who have thrown a hard day's work behind them.

Tiring of the drowsy hum of voices, I rose and rambled round amidst the big wooden casks, to look my fill upon the half-faded pictures painted upon the walls by the artists of a dead-and-gone generation. Some were so faded and worn by time that I could scarcely make out the artists' meaning. But there was on that still retained its rich colouring, and I stood long in front of it, for the picture told a story.

The central figure was that of a woman, with a nut-brown skin, a rich red mouth, a wealth of brown curly hair, cut short like a boy's, yet clustering so thickly round her shapely head that one curl ran into its neighbours, making a perfect tangle of beauty. It was a strangely fascinating face, strong, beautiful, cruel, yet full of warmth. All the features were good, but it was the eyes that held me; the artist had painted them so that even after the lapse of centuries they looked alive. They seemed to sparkle in their canvas setting, and as I turned from point to point they followed me. He must have been a magician with the brush, that unknown artist, for his work was wonderful. The strangest thing about those eyes was the colour. They were green, deep green, like two emeralds set in a brown mask. They dominated everything else. I tried to turn away, to interest myself in the living pictures around me, but the green eyes drew me back again and again.

I became aware at last that a hush had fallen upon the bodega. I could see all the folk peering at me intently through the haze of tobacco smoke, and I wondered why they should cease their pleasant talk to interest themselves in a stranger. There was nothing at all offensive in their manner.

Often have I in my wanderings found the dwellers in strange cities rude or hourish. They simply watched me, and I felt that the atmosphere was electric.

At last an old man, sitting by one of the little tables not far from where I stood, rose, pipe in hand, and motioning toward the picture, said with a smile, "That picture fascinates you, sir."

"Yes," I replied. "Those eyes will haunt me for a long time. Has the canvas a history, or is it merely the whim of a wayward fancy—an artist's ideal?"

With old-world courtesy the man of Ghent beckoned me to a seat beside him, and after filling a glass for me from his own flagon, and pushing his tobacco jar towards me so that I might fill my pipe, he asked if I would care to hear the history of the picture on the wall?

Filling my pipe, I sat back to listen.

"We call her 'the woman with the green eyes.' You noticed how every one in the bodega watched you as you turned again, and yet again, to the painting. We all knew it was the green eyes that drew you. That picture has been seen by many, and it has the same effect upon all, old or young, who gaze upon it for the first time. It was painted by an Italian named Basa, a younger brother of a man she lured to a dishonourable death here in Ghent. It was long ago, yet the eyes have never lost their brilliance. I am a very old man; it is sixty years since I first saw the picture, and it was centuries old then, yet the eyes are as bright now

as when I first looked at them—as bright and as hateful. But perhaps I weary you? A quiet smoke and a peaceful glass may fit your humour better than an old man's chatter."

I laughed quietly, and asked him to proceed with the story. Then, sipping the yellow wine that had somehow the mingled flavour of the grape and apricot, I heard the tale of the woman with the green eyes, and I know now that most, if not all of it, was true.

Her real name was Beagica de Vaast, and in her veins ran a mingled current of Dutch and Spanish blood. Rumour said that her father was a King of Spain, her mother a Dutch drab. She herself was a demon in petticoats. Her lips, always parted in a half-smile, were moist and red, with the rich redness of the pomegranate before the bud breaks into full bloom. Her curl-crowned head was a sight to fill the eyes of princes; but her eyes of richest green were always cold and cruel. The laughter on her lips never warmed those eyes, and no shade of pity or remorse ever softened them.

She lived at the time the Netherlands were attempting to cast off the yoke of Spain, and made herself a tool for all who dealt in treachery, providing they had gold with which to pay her for her work. Her one great quality was courage. No man of her time could look death in the face with less fear than this dainty creature, with the slender tapering hands and wasp-like waist.

She even dared to defy the awful powers of the officers of the Inquisition. Vainly the cowled priests, in whose presence warriors proved on many a field quaked with dread, tried to affright her. She looked back at them all with those wonderful green eyes of hers, and laughed. They talked of fire and faggot. She never quailed.

They threatened her with the rack and with the axe. She never lowered her eyes, for fear had no place in her being. They talked of eternal torments beyond the grave, and she sneered at them, bidding them to keep such tales for their dupes.

She was as utterly without reverence as without fear, and all the thunders of the church could not frighten her. The wonder was that she was not spirited away, for in her day there was practically no limit to the powers of the officers of the Inquisition. She allowed princes and statesman to make love to her, and many a man found, when too late, that the path of love led to the scaffold or the rack. For she warmed their secret out of them and sold them to their enemies.

At one time or another she had fooled members of all parties. One month she sided with the Spaniards, the next with the Dutch, picking the warm-hearted and the meek, and using them remorselessly.

Only once had she tried vainly to snare a man, and finding herself scorned she hated the man with a hate as fierce as the fires of Hades. The man on whom she wasted her blandishments vainly was none other than William the Silent, Prince of Orange.

Beagica de Vaast laid herself out to entrap this prince, whose cool brain had enabled him to outwit legions of enemies during his stormy career; but her beauty had no charm for him. The magic of her wonderful eyes was powerless to hold him. He looked at her, and through her, and saw the vileness behind the beauty; saw the falseness beyond the professed love, and he rejected her advances with scorn.

From the hour when the woman found that William the Silent would have none of her, she lent herself to his foes; again and again she seduced his friends from him, worming state secrets from them, which she promptly handed to the lieutenants of his deadly and implacable enemy, Philip the Second, King of Spain and ruler of the Netherlands. Like an evil spirit she dogged his footsteps, and on more than one occasion she sought to have him assassinated. Once she enabled a man to approach the prince with a petition, which was but a cloak for murder; for as Orange glanced at the document, the assassin, stepping close to his side, fired a pistol right into his face, the ball passing through his mouth and going out behind his left ear. The instant the knave fired the shot a man standing by ran his rapier through his body, killing him where he stood. This speedy execution was not for the purpose of avenging the prince, but to silence the assassin, who might have betrayed the woman with the green eyes if put to the torture.

The gentleman who used his rapier with such deadly skill and effect was one of Beagica de Vaast's many adorers. Orange lived through the terrible illness that followed the shooting, and the woman again set about her fiendish task. This time she made sure of hurting the heart of the man she hated.

He had at his court a young noble whom he loved with a great love. This young man was the son of Count Egmont, a great soldier whom Orange had loved like a brother. The woman with the green eyes laid siege to the heart of young Egmont, and soon had him in her toils. She made him a tool and a catspaw, knowing that Orange trusted him as if he were flesh of his own flesh.

By this means she got hold of most of the prince's most dearly cherished secrets, and, using them to glut her hate, brought more than one proud head to the block; but she failed to work the ruin of Orange himself.

At last she prevailed upon Egmont to give a banquet at his own house to the prince, at the same time informing him that two adventurers of broken fortunes, one an Italian named Basa, the other a Spaniard called Salseda, were to be invited to the feast in order that they might administer poison in some shape or other to Orange during the repast.

The woman with the green eyes was carrying on low intrigues at that time with all the three men whom she meant to use as tools for her hate. The young noble, Lamoral Egmont, was utterly in her toils. He who was the son of one of the bravest captains of his period, was so utterly in her hands that he was ready to betray his country, his comrades in arms, and the prince who had befriended him all his life, just to hold that fair, frail woman in his arms. He had been one of the gayest of the gay prior to meeting her; but as time wore on he became moody, restless, taciturn, ready at the faintest excuse to fasten quarrels upon his bosom friends, until they shunned him as one possessed of a devil.

As for the other pair, Basa, the Italian, would have steeped his soul in Hades at her command. He had been at one time a soldier of some promise, and had carried himself boldly on many a field, but fast women and the dice-box had brought him very low. Then his handsome person had pleased the eye of Beagica de Vaast, and he became her slave, body and soul. Salseda, the Spaniard, was a noted swordsman, a dicer, and a brawler, whose sword was at the disposal of any man who filled his purse with ducats. He was the degenerate son of a great family, and it was a boast of his that wild horses could not make him betray one who employed him—a boast that he was to prove to be true to the very letter, for a hardier ruffian never emptied a flagon than Salseda. His one redeeming trait was his love for this worthless woman, who simply used him as a pawn in her own ruthless game. It was wonderful the skill with which she handled men so different in age, temperament, nationality, and position. Egmont was a Dutchman in the glory of his youth. Basa, an Italian, bordering upon his prime. Salseda, a Spaniard, grizzling towards age. Yet so thoroughly had she schooled them to her will that at her bidding they were willing to risk, and if need be, lay down their lives, and not one of them would believe a word against her, even when confronted with overwhelming proofs of her falseness. She had looked into their eyes with those devil's eyes of her, and their wills had departed from them; they ceased to be men and became mere instruments of her passions and her crimes—nothing more. She had bridled them as horsemen bridle horses.

When at last the night of the banquet arrived, Lamoral Egmont welcomed William the Silent to his house with the most profuse signs of hospitality, but one of the Prince's body attendants, noticing the presence of Basa and Salseda, became suspicious of foul intent, and whispered his suspicions to Orange, who, however, refused to believe that any harm could come to him in the house of the man he had loved and befriended.

The servants of Orange were less certain of Egmont's good faith, and one of them, dogging Basa's footsteps, saw him conversing with the woman with the green eyes, whose hatred of Orange was well known. This made those who loved the Prince doubly watchful, and they seized both the Italian and the Spaniard in the act of putting poison into a stoup of wine intended for the prince. They then went in search of Beagica de Vaast, but she had been warned in time by Egmont, and fled to the Court of the Prince of Parma, where she was sure of sanctuary. Egmont, however, was captured before he could fly, but so great was William the Silent's love for the son of his old comrade-in-arms that he caused much of the evidence against the ingrate to be suppressed, and Egmont was simply driven out of the country. Basa the Italian committed suicide in his dungeon, refusing to the very last to implicate the woman who had lured him to his fate. Salseda the Spaniard was equally obdurate. They threatened him with the rack, but he defied his captors, boasting haughtily that if they tore him to pieces with wild horses he would not say whose brain planned the attempted murder. He was taken at his word. Strapped to four untamed horses the question was again put to him, and again the grizzled adventurer refused to name the woman he loved in his wild way more than life itself. At a sign from the executioner the men who were holding the horses, each facing a different point of the compass, let the brutes go. There was a wild plunge, a terrible shriek of agony filled the ears of the mighty throng who ha dassembled to watch the execution, and the Spaniard's career of crime was at an end.

* * * * *

"And the woman with the green eyes, what became of her in the end?" I asked.

"No one knows," answered the old man, "but this much is known. She was dallying in love with the Prince of Parma at the very hour when Salseda was giving his life to prove his loyalty to her. Some say she was the devil in the guise of a woman. What do you think, mynheer?"

I looked up and saw the green eyes glaring at me from the wall as if they were alive, and I shivered. "Woman or devil," I murmured, "I would rather be a hewer of wood and a drawer of water all my days than fall under her influence. Landlord, another flagon."

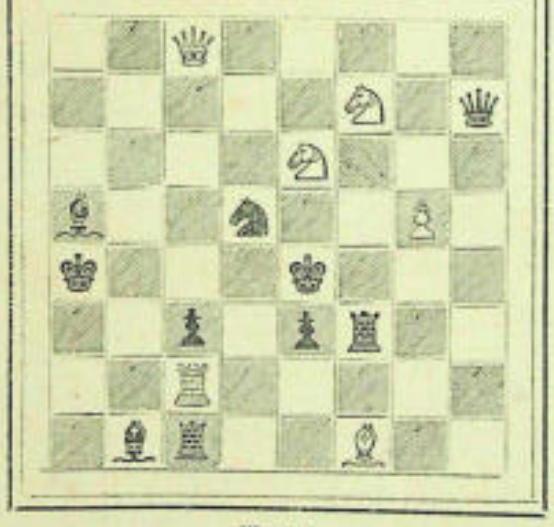
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 413.

White.	Black.
1 P. to Kt 4 ch	1 K. takes R
2 B. to K B 4	2 Aught
3 Mates accordingly	

Problem No. 414.

Black.



White.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

White.	Black.
1 P. to K 4	1 P. to K 4
2 Kt. to K B 3	2 Kt. to Q B 3
3 B. to Q Kt 5	3 K. Kt. to Kg 2
4 P. to Q B 3	4 P. to Q 4
5 Kt. takes K P	5 P. takes P
6 Q. to Q R 4	6 Q. to Q 4
7 P. to K B 4	7 B. to Q 2
8 Kt. takes B	8 B. takes Kt
9 B. to Q B 4	9 Q. to K B 4
10 Q. to Q Kt 3	10 Kt. to K Kt 3
11 Q. takes Kt P	11 Kt. takes K B P
12 Castles	12 Q. to Q R 4 ch
13 P. to Q 4	13 Q. takes B
14 Q. takes R (a)	14 B. to Q R 4
15 Q. takes R	15 Kt. takes Q P
16 B. to Kg 3	16 Q. to K 7
17 Q. takes Kg Kt P	17 Kt. to K B 6 ch

18 P. takes Kt, and Black mates in three moves.

(a) B. takes Kt here is the best move, and gives a winning position.

John and Willie are twins. Their best friend and playfellow is Archie, who is gifted with red hair and a hot temper.

One day they quarrelled, and Archie started home in a huff. The unsympathetic twins called after him, "Red head! Red head!"

Archie seemed not to hear until the insult was repeated, when he turned and called back, "Don't care if I am red-headed. I ain't twins, and folks can tell me apart."

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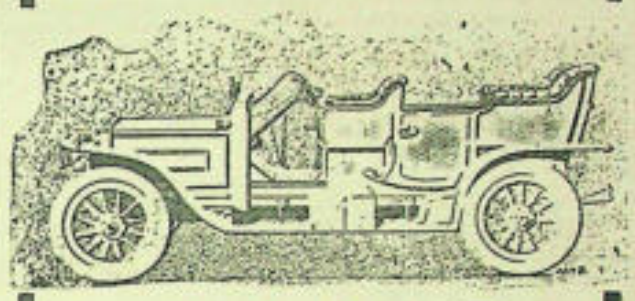

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THURSDAY, 5th December 1907.

THE EDUCATED HORSE.

The standard of education aimed at by the King's Regulations concerning the troop horse is notoriously higher than the average animal can hope to attain under the most capable tutor's hands. "Education," as distinguished from breaking, forms a conspicuous feature of the life of the modern cavalry horse; and riding masters and others concerned with equine military education have, therefore, a special interest in the mental powers of the horse as exhibited by such phenomena as "Hans" whose talents furnished the text of a book which we noticed in our issue of 9th May, or of "Trixie" whose performances in London a few months ago are considered by Major N. Birch, R.H.A., in the last number of *The Cavalry Journal*. Now it goes without saying that the higher the intelligence of any given horse the easier it is (always provided good temper accompany high intelligence) to make him "as active and clever as a hunter, as handy as a polo pony and as quiet as a shooting pony"—to quote the Regulation ideal: but the difficulty is for man to grasp the equine mental outlook as it were and adapt his system of teaching to its level. We must leave the accomplishments of the Berlin performing horse, Hans, out of count (if Herr Pfungst be correct and Hans responded to thought transference in obedience to his human guide) the method is not one that can be exercised by every cavalry soldier and is therefore of no practical value. The method is too obscure, and there remains grave doubt whether the most intelligent horse can be trusted to respond to that "inward call" on him, backed though it may be by a "high degree of expectative tension."

Princess Trixie offers a much more useful example of the educable horse. In the first place her trainer, Mr. Barnes, made no mystery about his method of tuition as did Herr von Osten, owner of Hans: Mr. Barnes told the committee of experts who sat in judgment upon the mare all there was to know, and they put her through an examination which was prolonged for an hour and a half. First it is worth noticing that this mare was the daughter of parents who had been famous trick horses in their time, her grand dam also having been a member of the "profession:" further she is three parts Arab, and she enjoyed the very valuable advantage of intimate association with humanity from the time she was three weeks old, running in and out of Mr. Barnes' house like a dog and being the constant companion and playmate of his children. A horse reared under such conditions as these could hardly fail to develop intelligence of an order much higher than that of another reared in the ordinary way, which is not a way calculated to develop sense of any kind. The education of the mare, Trixie, was begun by Mr. Barnes' children who, we gather, taught her to pick out at command any one of four letters which were printed on large blocks: Mr. Barnes conceived the idea that the talent might be turned to account and by dint of patience succeeded in teaching her to spell almost any word by syllables, showing that she associates the sound of the word with the letters forming it. She does not always spell correctly: her lapses into phonetic spelling are, properly enough, cited as proof that she spells by ear. She also learned the result of every simple combination of numerals up to nine in the four elementary rules of arithmetic: this also was done by sheer hard work on the teacher's part and patience on that of the mare. Teaching her to discriminate between colours was a much easier business than spelling and sums: beginning with rags of two distinct colours she learned to associate the sound of the name of the colour with the hue and picked up the proper rag when told to do so.

These achievements are to a certain extent on all fours with the acquirements of any troop horse: the facility with which the horses learn the calls and obey them is well known to every soldier, and the difference between halting when the halt is sounded

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and picking out coloured rags or letters of the alphabet to order is one of degree. Each depends on the association of ideas, horses have keen hearing and long memories: and any system of education must depend primarily upon these two qualities. Major Birch questions the theory held by Mr. James Fillis to effect that the horse's intelligence is reached not by the word of an order but by the *tone* in which it is given: there is, he says, now at Woolwich a horse which when turned loose in the school will walk, trot, canter, charge and jump at the word of command unaided by difference in tone: each order is given in the same level tone of voice and it is evident that the horse discriminates between the actual words—we might say "meaning of the words." This animal had no early educational advantages so far as is known: and indeed the horses which come into the hands of the Remount buyers have not generally received much attention beyond that necessary to fit them for the ordinary market as trap or saddle nags: the British farmer's ideas of equine education do not, as a rule, go beyond breaking and training him in the orthodox way. Before leaving the subject of Trixie, it may be remarked that the committee of experts failed to arrive at a unanimous verdict. Trickery on the trainer's part was carefully watched for, but none of those told off for this detective duty appears to have seen anything suspicious: a majority favoured a verdict crediting the mare with responsive intelligence as claimed by Mr. Barnes, but the minority were strongly adverse to them: and the adjourned test, so far as we know, has not yet been made.

As Major Birch says, spelling horses are of no practical use for military purposes; but it is obvious to any civilian that horses which can be depended on to obey commands given by word of mouth only are much more useful than horses which are not educated up to this point: and if a particularly intelligent horse can be taught to perform such feats as Trixie's, then it should be possible to teach horses of merely average intelligence to obey such orders as Major Birch suggests as of practical utility; such are turning, stopping, increasing or slackening pace; lying down or standing still, particularly while other horses are passing at a gallop; coming when called and following when told. The two last under ordinary circumstances scarcely require any teaching: we have all known horses which prefer to stick close to the heels of their masters when dismounted in some jungle path, and sugarcane judiciously administered will ensure obedience to a call, until obedience becomes the habit discipline requires. Remains always the question mooted by Major Brich, whether an elaborate education acquired in peace time will or will not be forgotten under the stress and excitement of the field. We are inclined to think that the education, or much of it, would show its results under conditions of trial: when all around is strange and novel, a familiar command, we suggest is likely to touch a responsive chord and procure the habitual obedience, more especially if it be one that happens to appeal to the animal's feelings of the moment. A loose horse ignorant of the uses of such freedom as he enjoys while burdened with the saddle and equipment of his lost rider, would we imagine respond to the call of an isolated dismounted man particularly if no other horses were within sight or scent: if there were other horses within nose or eye range it is probable that his gregarious instinct would induce the animal to join them. We have all read Zola's heart gripping account of the cavalry horses galloping to and fro in masses, saddled but riderless after Sedan: whether a mob of educated horses would obey verbal orders is a question which rests not upon the obedience of all but of one: where one led the rest would follow.

It was Ascot, and he had realised his last few hundreds ready to play up at the meeting—it was a case of sink or swim with him. He had gone to the best hotel, which was naturally packed, and was told that they were full up, but that one double room was let to the same man every year, but not always occupied. He volunteered to take it on chance, promising not to mind sharing it with the other man should he turn up later in the week. Things went badly for him, and on the Friday he was absolutely broke; minus hotel bill, and minus even money enough for a return ticket to town. As is usual with men in a hole, he had the best dinner he could get and a "large bottle" to buck him up. He retired early, and was just falling asleep in his lonely bedroom when he heard a noise in the corridor loud enough to suggest the whole hotel was falling down. Suddenly his door was opened, and a stranger half lurched and half fell into the room, knocking down a couple of chairs and a hanging bracket in the process. Speechless with rage at the entrance of this obviously "well-dined" creature, it suddenly struck him that this must be the man who had engaged the room. So he sat up in bed and awaited developments. The intruder soon began to empty his pockets on to the dressing-table, placing there (between many lurches and refrains of a drunken song) stacks of notes and pile of gold, silver and copper. The sight of so much money fascinated the man in bed, and at last he shouted, "What are you doing there, you drunken scoundrel! Don't you see you are mixing all your money up with mine!" "That'sh orlrigh, olsh shap, that'sh orlrigh, we'll dividsh 'em." And they did!

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The first extra meeting has come and gone and Calcutta racing has started on its 1907-08 season's career amidst all sorts of new and luxurious surroundings. Almost as much interest was taken in the various new arrangements as in the racing itself and the general verdict was one of approval. Members were delighted at their luxurious stand, tea and refreshment rooms; the public have a magnificent erection from which they can see everything in comfort and that usually neglected section of the community the "owners, trainers and press" were agreeably surprised to find that the portion of the members' stand had been set aside for their accommodation and "did them proud" as one of them said. Despite the scramble to get things ready at the last minute on the whole all the arrangements were good and the indefatigable Secretary had even found time to indulge in a little extra decoration of the ground by means of a border of triangular bits of stone to the walk behind the public stand. They were undeniably pretty but their effect was lost on all except those who were unfortunate enough to come into contact with them accidentally and it is to be feared that on the whole they were provocative of a considerable amount of bad language.

The return of the bookmakers was welcomed by betting men with no uncertain voice and the unfortunate tote was pretty well neglected; judging from its wretched results it deserved the cold shoulder accorded to it. It is enough to give any betting man the creeps to find that he has been laying 2 to 1 on to win and 10 to 1 on for a place! There should, however, be no need to rub it in any more, for those who manage the Turf Club as trustees for the public must have thoroughly satisfied themselves by this time that their departure in the Monsoons was disapproved by the great majority, and, of course, they will act in accordance with the wishes of the latter whatever may be their own private prejudices.

It is curious that in many quarters the idea exists that The Turf Club is a private institution that governs racing in Calcutta for the benefit of its members. This is, of course, a fallacy—the Turf Club acting through its Stewards is the warden of a great public trust. It enjoys special privileges from Government in return for looking after racing in Calcutta on behalf of all interested and it is certain that this thought is never absent from the minds of those gentlemen who so kindly undertake the duties of stewards. Mistakes, of course, are made—no man is infallible—but when pointed out they are always rectified and the whole policy of the direction is to find out what the public wants and when they are quite certain of what it is to give it to them if possible. Criticism, however, adverse is welcomed cordially as it is by the comments of others that errors are discovered.

However, on Saturday no one was in a complaining mood and there were no errors made even by the public in spotting the winners as the books found to their somewhat heavy cost, though they will no doubt get it all back with interest, before the end of the series. Some very good doubles and trebles were upset by the scratching of Coin II. and one man who had 50 to 1 Solace, Botha and Coin II. was most disconsolate at his bad luck. As it was known in the morning that the animal would not run it was, of course, impossible to lay off the bet. The Lilliputian Plate, which would have been a gift for the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's pony, in its absence fell to Mr. Green's Flo. We were very glad to see this gentleman get a win as he is a real good sportsman, and his pony was widely backed. He had a protracted period of anxiety as the Stewards spent nearly an hour hearing the evidence in the objection for crossing lodged by the jockeys on Miss Beryl and the two second horses, but it was finally overruled a verdict which was extremely popular to judge from the cheering with which it was received by the large waiting crowd.

It would seem that the evidence of the other jockeys in the race was in favour of the black mare and it was chiefly on this that the decision was made.

The proceedings opened with the Pony Hurdle Race for which the only two scratched were the aristocratic dames, Lady Knight and Lady George, who have been playing polo of late instead of schooling. Solace did not fall and that is all that there is to be said. Hoyt kept his mare in nice catching distance of that wonderful hurdler Prob and came away and won as and when he liked from the half mile post. The others finding themselves completely out of the race did not trouble over much and had a nice quiet schooling ride behind, but in any case they were a pretty poor lot.

The mile (Club Plate) produced the best race of the day. Of the seven starters there were only two in it, Botha and Metal Boy, and the chances of the others were fairly represented by their prices in the betting and anything from ten to one to thirty to one was freely offered about the field without finding many takers. The gate went up to a good start and they were all off in a bunch. Mr. Bell's "Cherry Sleeves" was the first bit of colour to break the line and Botha was soon clear of the crowd with Metal Boy hard on his heels. At the bend into the straight the two were out all by themselves, and it was a very fine race from there to the finish. At the quarter mile Metal Boy had caught the leader, but flagging again fell back and yet another final effort could only bring him within a head of Mr. Bell's horse as the winning post was passed. Firth, who knows every movement of the handsome bay, rode with great judgment, but Southall might possibly have been more successful if he had had more experience of his animal as it looked as if a long striding easy moving horse like Metal Boy would have gone better with less hustling than his jockey gave him.

Belligerent was scratched for the Pony Plate, again leaving only seven to face the gate. The public would back nothing but Chippy Norton to win and he never gave them an uneasy moment, but Flower Girl who was considered a very warm thing for a place got left at the post and her supporters money with her.

Mr. Griffiths' expensive pony Riot ran a fair second but 14-0½ is an unfortunate size and weight for inches will hardly bring these little animals up to the big ponies who race as 14-2's.

The Town Plate with its eleven starters was again a gift for the favourite Conscience, but there were a good many more of them fancied than in the previous event and Stepaway, Idle, Bonita, and Musette all received a certain amount of support. Mr. Galstaun made a great dash for victory on the last named and led well into the straight, but his mare could not stay it out and was caught first by Blix and then by the favourite who went on and won comfortably. Musette all out a bad third.

The Criterion Plate was all Lombard Street to a China orange for Vespasia who opened at three to one and started at even money though Metal Boy was also fancied at one time and stood as low as two to one though he afterwards lengthened to fours. Lady Anna and Winsome were the only others enquired for to any extent. There was a very long delay at the post caused principally by the country-bred Sparkle and until he finally disposed of himself by breaking his reins and getting rid of young Ferguson who was on top Mr. Bates could not get them going at all. Lady Anna and Fireworks were the first to show out from the start, the favourite getting away badly, but it made little difference as she went through them all in her own good time and won in a canter by five lengths followed by Fireworks, Lady Anna and Metal Boy who came away with a great rush at the finish but was too late to get near the others.

The Lilliputian Plate, which was the last event of the day, was run in the dark and nothing could be seen of it. We have already referred to the race above and it calls for no further comment. Mr. Potter's new pony Brown and Pink refused to start when the gate went up and then bucked Firth off when being schooled at it "just for fun" a second time and the mare came in on her own.

The entries for the second extra, which closed on Monday night, are good both in quality and quantity but are not likely to produce much exciting racing as in several events one or two horses stand out so far ahead of the others that if they start the result will be foregone conclusions from the beginning. What out of the 18 horses at present left in the Maiden Horse Plate can possibly compete on anything near level terms with Jolly Abbot? Or of the 18 in the Hurdle Race which of them hopes to be able even to see which way Mallard gallops? Stockman or Chassepot perhaps might be able to keep company with him over a hurdle or two but there is nothing else in the same street with the senior Stewards' horse. The misapprehension that existed as to the class of horse likely to be going in the second extra is shown by the juxtaposition of the names of such animals as Kingpin or Wake Up with Mallard and Stockman in the hurdles or Sal with Symmetrician in the seven-furlong race!

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The two pony races have filled better than usual, the 14-2 class having 16 and the 14 hand 10 starters though 5 in the former are from one stable (Mr. J. D. Scott's) and 4 in the latter represent the interest of H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar, and at a casual glance it would look as if he could make a certainty of it with one of them. Among the 14-2 lot if she is back to her old form Florrie ought to be a pretty good thing. The other two items are the December Plate with 21 and the Corinthian Plate with 11. The former with Sacristan, Volume, Misty Morn, Symmetrician, Noraina, Sermon, Stirabout, Amplify and Kaffirpan in it ought to produce the best race of the day and the weaker vessels will probably scratch when they see the formidable company arrayed against them.

Balayeuse and Amplify stand out among the lot in the Round the Course Race and it will probably resolve itself into a duel between these two.

There has been a good deal more fast work on the Calcutta course during the past week and on Tuesday, in particular much galloping was done. Among others Ballark, Mallard, and Fitzgrafton after trotting once round went a second time at a nice working pace. Fitzgrafton seemed a bit sluggish, but the black was moving particularly well and full of running at the finish. Misty Morn galloped a mile and gave a great impression of speed and power. Realm and Wandin have done a fair amount of work during the week, and the more that is seen of the former the less he is liked, but the second string is a somewhat underrated horse and it will not be surprising to see him put up a much better performance than some people think he has in him in some of the big events.

A report has been spread about that Saloon is crocked up, but it is stated on good authority that the whole matter is that he put his foot on a stone and is a little lame, but likely to be all right in a day or two: we shall probably see the country-bred very much there on the day of the Trials. Indeed Melsom, who rode him last year, declares that in spite of his poor performance in the Cup at that time he believes that on his day the little horse would extend some of them even in the bigger event.

The only final entry for the Cup is Mr. Potter's Volume, but it is a pretty significant one as it probably means that this first class horse is coming on well and if fit on 26th December he will be a factor not to be neglected in the big race. This now brings up the total number to 14 and we shall probably see a field of about ten face the starting gate with the probability of as fine a struggle as has ever been seen for this event. Betting is still very sluggish and the air is so full of rumours that the bewildered punter hesitates to make his investment. One is told that Bonbdil must win if he goes sound to the post, that there is still no horse in India to touch Fitzgrafton, that Misty Morn's performances are nothing to go upon as he never was properly trained in Australia and is really a great horse, that Steinhager is a different animal this year and has more than a good chance, that Mr. Apcar will really win the Trials with Fitzgrafton and the Cup with Ballark, and so on all through the list. What is the poor betting man to make of it all? The best advice is to wait developments.

There was a good deal of schooling done on Tuesday. St. Odille (Howie) and Idle (Butlin) were the first pair out and went seven furlongs over five jumps in 1min. 40secs. Idle fenced very well indeed but St. Odille is a bit wild yet. Lamrock (Bond) and Loch Lochie (Wall) did the whole course, Bridegroom (Thomas) cutting in at the seven furlongs and doing the last five jumps with them. Mr. Harper's horse was a bit outpaced by the other pair, but jumped surprisingly well for a first school. He is well-bred (Projectile—Bridesmaid) and though he has won several sprint races at unregistered meetings in Australia is still entitled to his maiden allowance and should be a useful horse. Lamrock and Loch Lochie were both going great guns. Swiveller (Leech) and Wake Up (Butlin), Trustee (Ferguson) and Aberfoyle (Mr. Evers), Chassepot and Biralee were out in pairs. Swiveller swerved badly at the first two and took them all in a leap frog sort of fashion, and Wake Up pulling hard was soon way out ahead, but finished up with a broken blood vessel. The next pair was also a bit of a procession as Aberfoyle soon tired and could keep nowhere near Trustee. Prince Moorfield (Mr. Levetus) then gave a paperchaser of Mr. Ord's (Butlin) a lead over three fences at slow pace and the final school of the day consisted of Roland (Bond), Picture (Butlin), Lady Rose (Mr. Bletsoe), and Lady George (Mr. Levetus). Roland was out in front to give a lead. Picture was all over the place and, pecking badly, very nearly fell at the first fence and bumped Lady Rose, who kept behind for the rest of the journey. Mr. Levetus' black mare jumped as perfectly as ever and waiting for Picture managed to shepherd her safely over the remaining four fences, but the bigger pony even so, went very crooked and must be a perfect cat to ride—it is to be feared that she will never make a fencer.

The Messrs. Peliti are to be congratulated on the unequivocal success of the inaugural dinner which started their new Restaurant, Dining Rooms and Banqueting Hall above their present extensive premises opposite Government House, last Monday night. It would be idle to attempt to say anything in praise of a firm which has maintained its reputation for quite a quarter of a century. As the proverb says, "good wine needs no bush," and the very name Peliti's—a household word in Calcutta and Simla—stands unique as Confectioner and Caterer in the second city in the Empire. A large number of guests, which included Sir Francis Maclean, K.C.I.E., Justices Fletcher, Stephens and Harrington, Colonel Lumsden, Mr. C. J. Branson, Mr. T. B. Wynne, Mr. Andrew Yule, Mr. and Mrs. D. King, Commendatore Mercatelli, the Consul for Chili, R. D. Metha, C.I.E., the Consul-General of Austria, Count Quadt, Count Thurn and many others did full justice to an excellent menu and responded heartily in bumpers of champagne to the toast proposed in humorous terms by the Chief Justice. The new restaurant can scarcely fail to be a popular feature of the cold season of 1907 to 1908, and no doubt people will dine less than ever in their own homes now that so cosy and pleasant a place is offered them elsewhere. For theatre and dance parties, and people going on to At Homes, etc., the arrangement should prove a boon, and doubtless will be much patronised. The well appointed little tables dotted about, continental fashion, and gay with crimson roses and the Italian colours, the handsome upholstery in cardinal and white, the splendid position of the restaurant in the heart of the principal thoroughfare of the city, should all go to swell the arguments in favour of its speedy popularity. In wishing the brothers Peliti every success in their new venture, we take it, we are echoing the sentiments of the greater part of Calcutta.

Many of our readers may read with interest the letter of "E. G. B." in our correspondence columns to-day. The horned doe is certainly a curiosity; can any sportsman-naturalist add to the information on the subject?

Our correspondent "Byculla," whose letter appears further on, gives another instance of the difficulties which beset the path of those who are working hard to secure the general preservation of game in India. We exposed a similar venture a few months ago, and we have reason to know that our efforts resulted in the spoiling of the little game of at least one wholesale game destroyer on this side of India. The action of the Bombay Natural History Society is highly commendable and can make for nothing but good.

One of the features of the recent Sonepur camp, which was this year as successful as of yore, was the polo tournament. Five teams entered:—Sewan, Mozufferpur, South Ganges, Highland L. I., Calcutta Polo Club, Samastipur and Rajpur. In the first round the H. L. I. beat Mozufferpur by 6 goals to 1; Rajpur Samastipur by 4 goals to 2; and South Ganges beat Sewan by 4 goals to 1. The semi-finals brought together the H. L. I. and Calcutta Polo Club, Rajpur meeting South Ganges in the other tie. Calcutta were victorious by 3 goals to 1, while Rajpur and South Ganges put up the closest game of the tournament. Full time was played and each team scored 4 goals: the goal posts were widened and the game resumed, a goal to South Ganges giving them the victory. Calcutta beat South Ganges in the final by 6 goals to love, nevertheless the runners up played a spirited game all through.

It is stated that Ranjitsinghji will play cricket for Sussex next year. A good thing for Sussex; but where do the Nawanuggerites come in with their ruling Chief at the other end of the world, more intent on big scores and averages than on improving his little State?

The Lucknow race executive propose holding another extra meeting in January.

The Lucknow Open Boxing Tournament will commence on the 1st and last to the 5th February next. It will be open to all regular forces and volunteers. Among other events the Locke-Elliot championship belts for Middle, Light, and Feather Weights will be competed for. These are not challenge belts, but become the property of the winner.

Lord Lurgan, writing in *M. A. P.*, says that when he was in the Guards his chief recreation was racing. Among the horses he owned was Acme. This animal was engaged in and heavily backed for the Lincolnshire Handicap. "Shortly before the race I was astonished," his lordship says, "to receive a letter from my trainer, Sherrard, saying he had been expecting to receive written confirmation of my telegram to him ordering him to stop Acme in his work, and asking what were now my intentions in regard to the horse. Of course, I had never sent any telegram of the kind—indeed, having already sold Acme for £5,500 to go to Buenos Ayres, I had no power to interfere—and the whole thing was a daring swindle. Unfortunately, a successful one, too. For Sherrard had obeyed the forged telegram, and although Acme ran a great race and was beaten by half a length only, the four days' stoppage of work was fatal to what would otherwise have been an 'absolute certainty.' However, three days later

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the horse won the Liverpool Cup in a canter. I had a shrewd idea of the identity of the perpetrator of this fraud, but it was impossible to prove anything, and the rascal and his confederates made a substantial haul."

Dr. Vernon Paul, a young Harwich medical man, was the victim of a curious shooting fatality at Ramsay, near Harwich, on 1st November.

He had been rabbit shooting with some friends, and, the sport having finished, the guns were placed in a motor-car in readiness for the return journey. By some mischance one of them was left loaded and at full cock. As Dr. Paul was stepping into the car a dog jumped in and touched the trigger. The charge entered Dr. Paul's body, passing through the left lung, and he died a few hours later.

Has it ever struck you, asks an English sporting scribe, that a "class" horse is an expression quite easy to understand, yet most difficult to define. A man asked me recently why I had enunciated the well-exploited euphemism—"his class ought to pull him through." He further put the poser: "What is a 'class horse' as compared to handicap form?" It is almost worth a competition for the best definition of what would be convincing to my interrogator. One explanation might be that, assuming "class" as the elementary stage, this being based on breeding propositions whereby a costly sire has been procured for a dam worth a lot of money; then, again, presumptive class can be said to hinge upon prices obtained for a yearling at sales or the fact that a large breeder, in sending drafts to auction, retains what he thinks may turn out some of the best for racing in his own colours.

The trial ground is another ordeal in arriving at the higher classification. Then, of course, a preliminary article, too, may have thrown a horse from his pedestal, or convinced the owner, trainer and public that the class claimed for an animal on account of his engagements is borne out by his qualifying *debut*. Any decently sustained effort for weight for age will emphasise that an animal is in a "class" as distinct from others, and, of course, later, when an animal like The White Knight, Radium, Galvani or Wool Winder, etc.; has gone through several severe tests, and one or the other appears in a handicap, one can be justified in designating him as a "class horse." I have endeavoured to make this as lucid as possible, but to the majority who read this I feel that it is almost unnecessary. Perhaps in a sentence some might be able to state epigrammatically what a "class horse" signifies. This may be done in phraseology easily understood and yet cover all the points I have set out.

Frau von Papp is the name of Berlin's first lady motor-cab driver. Frau von Pip-pip might have been more appropriate.

The following story is told of Mr. Herbert Spencer, who was an enthusiastic angler. One evening two Highlanders, strolling into their village hotel, saw displayed in the hall a splendid basket of trout. "Who caught the fish!" they asked. "Mr. Herbert Spencer, a gentleman from England," the landlord answered. "What with?" "With worm," the landlord believed, as he had seen Mr. Spencer digging in the garden early in the morning. The two Highlanders had been fishing all day with fly, with poor results, and they thought they should try worm next day; but, alas, they had no worm tackle, and none was to be had in the village. They decided to ask the Englishman for some hooks, so into the billiard-room one of them went. "Maister Spencer," he said, "we ha'e seen your troots. Wull ye kindly gi'e me, for mysel' an' freen, two bait hooks!" "Bait hooks" being a phrase practically unknown south of the Humber, the philosopher was at a loss, and silent, trying to puzzle out the meaning of the request. "Wull ye no gi'e me two bait hooks" the Highlander repeated, in louder tone, with a spice of indignation. "My good man," said the philosopher, "I have no bait hooks." The Gael retired, and, rejoining his companion, remarked that "Maister Herbert Spencer is a dawmed leear."

"A spice of uncertainty and excitement atones in a great measure for the dull monotony of the settler," writes one of the pioneers of North-East Rhodesia. "Last week the incoming mail was held up by lions near the Luangwa River, the postmen taking to the trees, with, it is to be hoped, no damage to their new red uniforms. We are now in a state of suspense as to how many of our letters were annexed by the lions." In another case where letters were lost, the postman stated that he was pursued by lions, and to lighten himself he threw the mail-bag away. Later the bag was recovered, but it was found that the lions, with peculiar discrimination, had eaten all the registered letters and left the others intact.

For the size of its population, Australia is, we should imagine the most sporting country in the world. The people there indulge, and excel, too, in every kind of sport, and, although their game-list is not a long one, it is yearly improving, and even now there is plenty of shooting of a sort to be had. For instance, we learn that the Dunbulbalane Gun Club recently held several shoots in the open. The bag totalled 1,827 hares, 664 rabbits, and six foxes. For the hares over £61 was realised. The duck-shooting, as we have reported from time to time, is exceedingly good, and bags are made that would gladden the heart of some wildfowlers.

We announced some time ago the outbreak of a peculiarly fatal epidemic in the kennels of the Madras Hunt; it has now been decided to destroy the entire pack. A meeting of the members was held at the Madras Club on Wednesday, the 28th ultimo, about 25 members being present. The Hon'ble Mr. Justice Boddam was voted to the chair. The Master, Mr. H. M. Gibson, gave a rough outline of what had happened, stating that several hounds had succumbed to the disease, and that the whole pack was impregnated with it. Hunting was out of the question for this season, as there was absolutely no remedy for the epidemic.

After some discussion in connection with the question of having new kennels, Colonel W. D. Gunn, C.V.D., proposed that it was only humane to destroy the remainder of the living hounds, which proposal was carried unanimously.

A Sub-Committee was formed to make arrangements for hunting the country next season, and for endeavouring to defray the expenses of this season. The following gentlemen were elected:—Mr. H. M. Gibson (Master), Mr. H. A. B. Vernon, I.C.S. (Honorary Secretary), Captain Torrie, Colonel W. D. Gunn, C.V.D., Major G. G. Giffard, I.M.S., and Mr. A. J. Yorke.

The honorary secretaries of the Motor Union of Western India announce that the Motor Reliability Trials which were fixed for the last week in December have been postponed from 2nd February to 6th February of next year. This decision has been come to partly at the request of the Commissioner of the Bombay Police who has pointed out that trials would sadly interfere with the annual holidays of the Bombay Police and secondly by reason of the petrol famine, produced by the underestimation of the demand by importers and several big petrol fires which have consumed considerable quantities of petrol in the last few months. Supplies from Europe cannot be obtained before February.

The hunting man at home does not always regard the motor-car with a friendly eye. In a London sporting paper, to hand by the last mail, we observe the following paragraph:—

"The hunting season is gradually getting into swing, and one hears the pretty general abuse of the motor-car from the old-fashioned type of hunting man. It has come as a severe shock to the old country squire, the man with a pedigree dating back longer than many Royalties, to find the motor-car being used as a kind of "covert hack." Agitations against this are going on, and it is certainly probable that cars will be barred attending meets. To a highly-strung hunter the presence so near of a spluttering motor is not very wise, and many incidents have been caused, but luckily, however, they have not resulted in serious accidents.

"Another influence which the motor has on hunting is that some packs are overdone with the number of followers; it is so easy to cover miles in a car and hunt with all sorts of packs. The horses are, of course, sent on beforehand."

Polo players in India will read with a certain degree of interest some recent remarks of Lord Willoughby de Broke to the effect that the farmers of Warwickshire would find polo pony breeding an unprofitable industry. Lord Willoughby's view that it is "undesirable to encourage farmers to embark upon an enterprise which would only result in loss to them" is taken strong exception to by the council of the Polo Pony society, more especially as that view comes from a country which, with its immediate neighbours, contains several of the most influential and representative county polo clubs, and also the polo pony stallion selected for premier honours at the last London show. The council point out that the opportunity presented to farmers of securing gratis or at a nominal price most of the noted mares whose playing days are over, with the advantage of using the best polo pony sire of the day, cannot prove such an unprofitable business, more especially in view of the increasing demand for polo and riding ponies of high class.

As against Lord Willoughby's expression of opinion, the council give some results of an inquiry set afoot by them in June, 1907, with the object of ascertaining the extent to which ponies bred from stallions and mares in the Stud Book and on the Hurlingham Register were playing polo. One of the questions asked for was the returns of the prices realised. The figures returned indicated that among polo-bred ponies some had realised the following figures: A pony sold at five years for £210 made £400 at six years; a second sold at five years for 75 guineas subsequently changed hands for 175 guineas; two ponies realised 150 guineas each, one £130, three 120 guineas, and others 105 and 100 guineas each.

Harmston's Circus opens in Calcutta on the 12th instant: we look forward to a sight of the genial Bob Love in the near future and expect to hear something about the special treats he has in store for us. We see poor "Diavolo" (J. C. Carter), who used to loop the loop here last year and "nightly shook dice with death," as the poetic Love used to express it, has taken the risk once too often; he fell out of the loop in Singapore and was killed.

The greatest interest has been roused among billiard enthusiasts in Calcutta by the visit to this city of Mr. H. W. Stevenson, the English champion billiard player. Since John Roberts met some of our leading amateurs nearly ten years ago, the Calcutta public have not witnessed such marvellous proficiency at the game as was exhibited by the champion in his matches last week. Stevenson, who is making a tour in the East, recently met the Australian champion Inman, and each has a match to his credit, Inman having received long odds from the champion. There was some hope of these players meeting again in India; but a talk with Stevenson has dissipated the idea, his programme does not include any such item we are told.

On Thursday Stevenson met our local champion Mr. W. A. Bonnaud, who, for about a quarter of a century has been upholding the billiard reputation of Calcutta against all and sundry. Mr. Bonnaud, if our memory serves us, has played in exhibition matches Cook, Stanley, Roberts and other bright particular stars of the billiard firmament and has always acquitted himself with skill and address. When he met Stevenson last week he was in capital form; he played well throughout and showed veritable brilliance after the interval, scoring quite as quickly as the champion and in the event won one of the most interesting games put before the Calcutta public in recent years.

The following is an analysis of the scores:—

Stevenson:—(1), 0, 9, 33, 166, 0, 26, 20, 24, 0, 26, 27, 35, 39, 3, 4, 12, 9, 31, 114, 0, 0, 99, 4, 56, 0, 0, 2, 0, 7, 0, 0, 5 equal to 752.

Bonnaud:—0, (1), 11, 12, 17, 24, 3, 22, 7, 0, 6, 12, 0, 9, 9, 10, 20, 3, 16, 22, 3, 0, 8 15, 18, 4, 13, 2, (1), 6, 19, 17, 4, 25, 11 (unfinished) equal to 350 plus 650 received equal to 1,000.

It must be said that Stevenson, who has had a vast deal of travelling, had hardly got off his sea legs when he met Mr. Bonnaud: but that he recuperates rapidly was amply proved the following night when he was literally "all over" the gentleman from Monghyr and made the Indian record of 603 on a standard table, all in as smart and brilliant a manner as could be conceived.

The game was for the usual 1,000 up, the amateur receiving 650 points. Great things were expected of the latter, but they didn't come off. He got hardly any chances off what his opponent left and, moreover, appeared rather off his game, as a result of a very natural nervousness. Stevenson drew level at 856 and though, after the interval Mr. Murray showed better form and put up a pretty all round break of 63 among his other efforts, he failed to make any impression on the champion who compiled his thousand while the amateur was making 106, the final score being:—Stevenson 1,000, Murray 756. The champion visited the table when his score was 749 and ran out with an unfinished break of 254. In response to a general request to continue, he took up his cue again, and with a series of delightful nursery cannons and winning hazards at the top of the table, varied by a few pretty cannons, and losers in the centre pockets till the balls were once more in position in the vicinity of the top cushion, he stopped at 603 and beat the Indian record of 450 which till then stood to the credit of John Roberts. It was a treat to witness, and though he may not exhibit the style and dash of Roberts, he showed

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the marvellous knowledge, the judgment, the power and the delicacy one looks for in a champion. His average, for the twenty visits he paid to the table, was 70.

Then followed the usual exhibition of fancy shots, some positively weird and all astonishing.

On Saturday Stevenson, conceding the same points to a Mr. Johnson, a cold weather visitor, beat him by 212. The breaks were as follows:—

Stevenson:—(1), 28, 277, 33, 28, 105, 21, 96, 88, 95, 25, 8, 17, 3, 123, 31, 22 equal to 1,000.

Johnson:—(1), 25, 0, 4, 0, 5, 0, 35, 0, 7, 13, 0, 21, 20, 0, 7, equal to 138 plus 650 equal to 788.

Stevenson's average was about 60 and Johnson's about 9.

It remains to add that the arrangements, even to the smallest detail, reflected the highest credit on the Executive of the Dalhousie Institute in general and on Mr. F. E. Bushby, the Honorary Secretary, in particular. The Institute's new standard table was one of Messrs. C. Lazarus and Co.'s many triumphs, and Chrystalate balls were used.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—It is eight long months since the tranquillity of the jackals in the Salsette country has been disturbed, but their troubles began afresh on Thursday. The new Jackal Club pack has for the last few weeks been as carefully trained, from the plump condition in which it landed to a businesslike sleekness, as the most ardent hunting man could wish and, judging by their first performance, the "prowlers" are likely to have a hot time. The Bombay Hunt has earned for itself the name of the first in India, and the purchases of new blood by sportsmen here suggests this reputation being upheld. Great credit is due to the Hunt officials for the fine condition in which the pack was, and it took the field all their time to keep up during a glorious hour's run over some of the finest hunting country procurable.

The meet was in the flat near the Jackal Club, a new stone wall having to be negotiated on the way to the covert, and some fifty members were present. Thanks to a fairly heavy dew, scent was excellent and a jack very soon realised the inadvisability of hiding, making off almost as soon as the hounds got to work. He ran in a dead line for Bomanwadi, after passing Chuckla Hill over some nice cactus jumps, and out into a delightful bit of galloping country through rice fields. Straight as a die he kept to the Back Water into which he did not seem to care to go, but eventually did so when he realised the close proximity of the pack. The field, owing to the depth of the stream, lost time in finding a shallower part, and on crossing had a deal of ground to make up. At a stony hill, after crossing the Vehar-Kurla road, the field divided but met again and followed the hunt to the Hog's Back. Many a jack has run to ground here, but not this one who gamely held on towards the big hills edging the Horse Shoe Valley. What with dangerous, stony hills and thick jungle, the field were puzzled and, in their endeavours to cut round, all but four missed the conclusion of a grand gallop. By pushing through some thorny undergrowth, these four came up to hear the hounds give vent to their feelings on seeing their quarry go to ground on one of the dangerous little hills. One of them dismounting managed to dislodge the jack, and the pack after all brought to a satisfactory conclusion a run which sent everyone home satisfied that they in every way are all that can be desired for another successful hunting season.

That grand little boxer, Tommy Burns, has disposed of Gunner Moir, as his supporters confidently predicted he would. The fight, at the N. S. Club on Monday, went ten rounds when Moir was outed, after having given a rather poor account of himself.

The following is the betting on the Viceroy's Cup and Trials:—

TRIALS.

2 to 1 Sermon.	8 to 1 Wandin.
6 to 1 Saloon.	8 to 1 Fitzgrafton.
6 to 1 Stirabout.	8 to 1 Berthier.
6 to 1 Sacristan II.	10 to 33 to 1 others.
6 to 1 Golden Gleam.	

VICEROY'S CUP.

9 to 4 Fitzgrafton.	12 to 1 Wandin.
4 to 1 Boabdil.	12 to 1 Saloon.
5½ to 1 Realm.	20 to 1 Kaffirpan.
5½ to 1 Steinhager.	20 to 1 Stirabout.
7 to 1 Misty Morn.	20 to 1 Mallard.
10 to 1 Ballark.	30 to 1 Amplify.
12 to 1 Cinder Bill.	30 to 1 Volume.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—On Saturday there was a return cricket match between the Navy and the Bombay Gymkhana. Once more, however, the game ended in a draw all in favour of the Navy. The visitors went in first and Commander Brown 59, and Lieutenant Murray 20, made a good start for Lieutenant Wright to put up a stand with Brown making 76. With the score at 193 for 5 the innings was declared closed.

Though Powell as usual was in to stop, the Gymkhana made a poor start, Commander Veries 14 helping to raise the score. The best partnership was that between MacDonald 36 and Powell 74. After some fast scoring by these two, Vlasto and Major MacDonald, 14 each, made a stand, the latter being undismissed at the finish. Milne and Marshall were early out, but time arrived with Burns still to go in and four runs required to win.

Four races again were sailed at the Bombay Yacht Club on Saturday, with a good fresh breeze blowing. "A" class was sailed first and though *Sapphire* got away with a good lead *Isca* sailed beautifully with a wind to suit her and won by over two minutes; *Turquoise* being right out of it.

With *Mannikin* not starting and *Peewit* and *Pixie* giving up, *Sayonara*, *Erin* and *Trixie* were left to fight out a fast race. *Erin* was in front all the way and, though *Trixie* sailed finely, won by over three minutes with *Sayonara* third by as much.

There were nine for "C" class out, of which *Valkyrie*, *Midget* and *Clutha* did not finish. As in the previous race, all had a sound wetting but a close race was seen. *Maud* got well away to the front and keeping there beat *Jean* by a matter of seventeen seconds with *Mey* third, two minutes off.

Of the six that started for the Ships' Boat race the *Defence's* cutter had to go about twice and consequently started some way behind the others. The Submarine *Defence's* galley led to Tucker beacon and after being passed by the *Hyacinth's* pinnace went ahead again and well sailed by Sergeant Ley, R.E., held them all in hand, winning by five minutes from the *Hyacinth's* galley with the *Defence's* cutter a poor third.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 15th November 1907.

We had a typical specimen of November weather with which to welcome the German Emperor on Sunday and Monday. Dense fog prevailed in the Channel and the solent, and our vessels played hide and seek with the *Hohenzollern* and her escort. Pilots were sent out on Sunday to look for the German squadron, but they failed to find it until Monday, when it was discovered near the Warner Lightship, miles from the appointed anchorage. So dense was the fog that the boats did not run between Portsmouth and the Wight on Sunday and Monday morning. Tuesday night brought a regular gale and London was looking its best on Wednesday, when the Emperor and Empress came up from Windsor to lunch at the Guildhall. They were given a particularly cordial reception and the Imperial speech was particularly cordial to match. The German papers seem surprised as well as pleased. I wonder if it were expected that we should receive their Majesties with stony coolness! The crowds in Oxford Street were larger than usual when a procession is afoot and every window was crammed.

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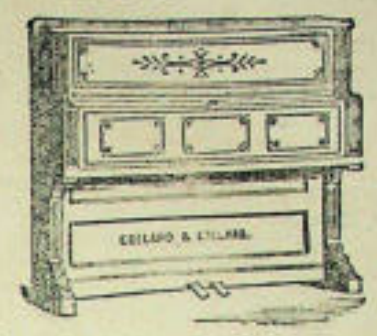
The Lord Mayor's Show was a great success, perhaps because a larger crowd than usual was anticipated the route taken was longer than in recent years and certainly the crush on the embankment where the trams were stopped for the occasion was tremendous. Mr. Louis Parker's idea of a procession of Edwards proved immensely popular; most of all, by reason of its novelty no doubt was the Edward VI group, the boy king escorted by tutors and councillors in sombre garb, striking distinction from the array of mailed knights before and after. The historical knowledge of the crowd was rather severely taxed, but when it did recognise anyone it cheered the more vociferously: nobody attracted more notice than the Executioner in black casque and mask, with his axe. Speculation as to who was who ran high for, of course, the banners did not explain the identities in each king's train. I have never mixed with a crowd that displayed such a spirit of interested enquiry. But oh Editor! who supplied the beards and who stuck them on? Such beards were never seen by land nor sea: no wonder the ribald laughed.

* * * * * *

The Cullinan Diamond was presented to the King on his Birthday under circumstances of extreme precaution. Special police arrangements were made at Sandringham and Wolferton: Sir Richard Solomon and Sir Francis Hopwood, who made the presentation were accompanied by two experienced detectives who had actual charge of the stone; and they drove from the station to Sandringham surrounded by policemen on bicycles and a procession of detectives in vehicles. His Majesty having accepted the diamond and admired it, as did the Queen, restored it to its custodians with commands to place it among the Crown jewels in the Tower: whither the stone was conveyed the same afternoon with the same precaution.

GOOD PIANOS



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WORMS IN DOGS.
SYMPTOMS.—Unhealthy appearance of coat hair looking dead, and not laying smoothly, condition bad, although appetite good, spirits dull, nose hot and dry, and the breath offensive.
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Safely remove these pests within an hour, at the same time giving tone to the stomach, and producing first-rate condition in Dogs.
WORMS IN A FOX-TERRIER.
The Cottage, Sandhills, Walsall, 3rd March 1887.
Please send me one of Naldire's Worm Powders. I consider them splendid. I had a Fox-terrier nearly dead last Sunday, and got one of your Powders from a friend and in fifteen minutes after the dog had it he passed a tapeworm almost sixty feet in length. FRANK J. BRAWN.
NALDIRE'S WORM POWDERS are sold by all Chemists, in Packets, 1/-, 2/-, 3/6 and 5/- each.
(With Full Directions for Use.)

Brooke Bond's
"Kora" Coffee
Is obtainable from
THE ARMY and NAVY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY, LD.,
AND ALL HIGH CLASS DEALERS.

The Government have listened to the voice of Hugh Cecil Lea, M.P., in so far as they created no new peers when the Birthday Honours afforded the opportunity. The list in fact is only redeemed from dullness by the knighthoods conferred upon Mr. John Hare and Mr. Charles Santley. Mustard and radicalism are honoured in the person of Mr. Colman: coal and radicalism in the person of Mr. Ricketts: and if Mr. Colman could induce the Government to put a little of the spirit examplified by his commodities into their dealings with the apostles of disorder in Ireland we should hold the honour conferred on him well bestowed. Mr. A. C. Benson's share in editing Queen Victoria's letters has gained him the Victorian Order.

* * * * * *

The case of the studious Mr. Woods, 2nd Grenadier Guards, occupies interested—I cannot say sympathetic—attention just now. A court of inquiry assembles at Chelsea Barracks next Monday to take evidence in the case. Mr. Woods, who has some six or seven years' service, is a particularly zealous officer, who takes his profession very seriously and his friends maintain that his brother officers create an atmosphere inimical to Mr. Woods' application and industry: they, so to speak, *will* make a noise when he wants to do his lessons. Which, now I have written it, seems to me very happily to express the case. Three Generals and a Colonel have got to examine this dreadful state of affairs.

Now, my dear editor, you may call me an Antediluvian or what you will, but I share the opinions privately expressed that this sort of thing is good neither for Mr. Woods, the Grenadier Guards nor the British Army, nor any one that therein is. Men who mean to go in for soldiering in a serious spirit do not go into the Guards: it is well recognised that the Guards exist for ceremonial and social purposes in the main, and for use only in extreme cases. Young men of good birth put in a few years in one Guards regiment or another, but, very few of those who accept commissions either as Pages of Honour or through the ordinary channel, stay long enough to reach field rank. Mr. Woods' ambitions and Courts of Inquiry will not change the state of affairs by an hair's breadth, and the general opinion is that the young gentleman's friends have taken a very ill-advised step in complaining to the authorities. He must be a tough subject if he is not obliged to do now what he ought to have done before—go to the Staff College and exchange into a serious regiment.

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The Beresford-Scott quarrel is another teacup storm of passing interest. Of course, Sir Percy erred when he informed the *Roxburgh* by signal that as paint work appeared more in demand than gunnery she must cease her gun practice and come in in time to look pretty for the German Emperor's reception: but everyone who knows Sir Percy Scott understands the playful spirit in which he made the signal—everyone, but Lord Charles who regarded it as "insubordinate and contemptuous" and said so out loud—by signal. Sir Percy's application for an Admiralty Inquiry has not yet been answered, so far as the world knows; and perhaps the Lords at Whitehall will decide to smooth the matter over without one. It looks as though Sir Percy were seeking an official snub: but it is a dangerous thing to exercise a playful humour by signal at the expense of an Admiral Commanding in Chief.

* * * * * *

The "Servant of the Crown" who wrote to the papers to protest against the ragging he believed to be an institution has publicly withdrawn his complaint. He has been in communication with the Commandant, and Colonel Cowan has told him all about the snookers concert: the information thus acquired has convinced the Servant of the Crown that he used terms unduly harsh when he described these goings on as "unseemly, ungentlemanly and discreditable:" and truly these be strong words to describe the compulsory song sung (badly as a rule) on a table. The pity of it is that the S. of the C. did not go to the trouble of addressing Colonel Cowan before he rushed into print.

* * * * * *

The Druce case was resumed before Mr. Plowden last Friday when the American witness, Mr. Caldwell, was examined—and cross-examined. Mr. Caldwell is an old gentleman of 71. He explained how his misfortune in the shape of a bulbous nose brought about his introduction to the fifth Duke who suffered from the same disfigurement: and he gave a most circumstantial account of his intimacy with the Duke in his ducal and Druce capacities. Mr. Caldwell it was who ordered the coffin, bought the lead, arranged the funeral, and reminded the Duke when "Mr. Druce" was buried to make a will a day or two after the funeral. His story hangs together very well save for one item which as Mr. Winkle on a classic occasion "had no doubt could easily be explained." Mr. Caldwell gave the court to understand that he consulted Sir Morell Mackenzie about his nose in the year 1855: and, as Mr. Avory pointed out Sir Morell in that year was only 17 or 18 years old. Too much, of course, is not to be made of this incident, Mr. Caldwell may well have confused the order in which events occurred so long ago and the professional interview might have taken place in 1864 when he says Sir Morell, then plain "Dr.," introduced him to the Duke.

A sensation was caused at the opening of the proceedings by the reading of a letter from Mr. E. Kimber, the prosecuting solicitor, to Messrs. Freshfield in which he stated that the theft of the diary from Miss Robinson was the *sixth* that had taken place from his client and witnesses: "and the information which I have been able to gather points to the instrumentality of some agents employed by your clients in collusion with the agents of the Duke of Portland and Lord Howard de Walden." Messrs. Freshfields, of course, treated the suggestion with contempt and Mr. Kimber withdrew it. But it needs no greater experience of the courts than is inflicted upon one acting as juror to know the value of a statement made: it may be "withdrawn" by the maker on his knees; but the desired impression has been made. I am told on excellent authority that the Duke of Portland is very anxious about the upshot of the business. His own attitude has been most strictly correct, to wit entirely negative: he has the case "watched" and nothing more. Meantime a new Druce Portland Co., Ld., advertises for £25,000 working capital making large and sanguine promises.

* * * * * *

Is the age of the Judicial Wig approaching its end? The great legal luminaries, including Lord Loreburn, and the Master of the Rolls, who lunched at the Guildhall on Saturday, appeared wigless: and the innovation, a judge in his gown but no wig has given rise to this question. I don't suppose a full bottomed wig is a very comfortable thing to wear, on a hot day particularly; but it lends the figure on the bench a certain distinction, even majesty, which sets him apart from other men. It would be a mistake to let this piece of legal furniture fall into disuse.

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Mr. Cosmo Gordon Lennox has translated Mr. Henri Bernstein's *Le Voleur* and it was given at the St. James' as "The Thief" on Tuesday evening. The play does not suffer in translation from France to England, at least not much and was well received. The story concerns Mrs. Chelford's theft of certain bank notes and her acquiescence in the suspicions that attach to young Harry Leyton, whose calf love she enjoys. By accident Mr. Chelford discovers the notes in a case she is hiding away in a drawer and after a powerful scene between the two they go to bed, and Marise Chelford owns up next morning. Very unpleasant affair for all concerned because the Chelfords are on a visit to the Leytons. The gist of the play is that scene between the horrified husband and his wife. She is self-convicted of the theft and then she has to explain why young Leyton took her guilt upon himself: and not unnaturally Chelford puts no nice construction on the nature of her *affaire* with the young man. Miss Irene Vanburgh has a great opportunity in this scene and she makes the most of it. Cajolery, coaxing, passion, appeal, hysterical outburst, despair, collapse: she goes through the whole gamut while Mr. Chelford (Mr. George Alexander) gives a wonderful display of restrained emotion. It is essentially an actor's scene this. Mr. Reginald Owen, a new stage hand plays Harry Leyton and his *gaucherie*, sincerity and restraint in a part which might so easily be overacted promise well for his future.

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Mr. Bourchier produced "Simple Simon" at the Garrick on Wednesday. It is a four-act play by Mr. Murray Carson and Miss Norah Keith; the piece has points, but did not impress me as of the kind likely to enjoy a long run. Perhaps we have been overdone with millionaires of the stage of late: perhaps because Simon Strange's financial operations are of the stage, stagey and he himself the same—even though acted by Mr. Bourchier—his business and his love did not greatly appeal. Simon is the lion in Lombard Street, the mouse in Mayfair. The Gwyn-Stanleys, mother and daughter, were dreadfully hard-up: why they went on living in that expensive maisonette is Lady Gwyn, Stanley's affair, but such was their condition that she has the back windows cleaned only once a year: we had this on the word of Perkins the maid; Doit, the window cleaner, a cab man and cab runner corroborating—rubbing it in, one may say. Under these circumstances the obvious thing for Gladys, the daughter, to do is to marry a millionaire and why not Simon who admires her so much that he cannot speak of or to her save in rhetoric? There was another—of course: one Captain Villiers who appeared to be addicted to drink. He loves Gladys: Gladys was so strongly under the impression that she reciprocates, that she consents at his bidding to take off the engagement ring Simon made her promise nevah, nevah, to remove and receive a farewell embrace from the Captain. Simon in the blundering way millionaires have in social stage life comes in while the kiss is going on (it is a long one) and sees that ring on the table. No matterrr! He will marry her all the same and—let Mrs. Strange look for squalls. Odd animals matrimonially minded millionaires (bother alliteration).

Well Sir, they marry and the Captain turns up again. He was hunting Gladys about the room for another kiss when the ill-timed Simon came in: Gladys really was out of luck and I cannot get over a sneaking idea that Simon had a low habit of hiding behind doors. Apologies wrung from the Captain close the incident. Act IV. takes place in Simon's office, St. Swithin's Court E. C. Simon is reported in deep water: enter Gladys to offer him her marriage settlement in relief: embraces, reconciliation, etc. Now, dear editor, I am not concerned to deny that Gladys *was* really and truly in love with Simon whose masterful if obscure financial methods are so admired of his clerks: but I think she carried her flirtation with the Captain too far and did not deserve a millionaire. Simon's simplicity was altogether too much for me: it was as baffling as his operations with that awful stage American "Chance." Mr. Cyril Keightley played Captain Villiers and did him exceedingly well: and Mr. Arthur Whitby as Marshall, Simon's old clerk was very funny. Miss Violet Vanburgh was admirable as Gladys and made her as life-like and interesting as such a stage type can be made.

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Peter Pan is to be revived again at the Duke of York's with two performances a day. Mr. Gerald du Maurier will play Captain Hook six times a week and Mr. Robb Harwood six times. The player of the title *role* is not yet named, it would be hard to improve on Miss Pauline Chase.

* * * * * *

Olympia has been the centre of attraction this week with the motor show which is reported an immense success both in respect of "gate" and business done. Some of the cars on view are marvels of luxury—when you don't know anything about the mechanism you are prone to feast on the comforts of the car. There are about 600 on view and at all prices from £100 to £2,200: second-hand vehicles, most desirable to the ignorant eye, but lacking modern improvements, can be had for as little as £50: a very comfortable reflection to the *gharreh admi*, who would like a car; but I suppose he would spend most of his time underneath it!

OSLOOKER.

Shikar.

A WEEK END SHOOT.

(Concluded from page 76.)

II.

We then went off for another go at the muggers, having previously arranged for half a dozen coolies to be ready on the further bank to drag any muggers we got away up the bank and skin them on the spot. It was somewhat later in the day than when we started at them the day before and so there were many more lying out. There must have been a hundred at least scattered along the mile of river near the village. It was my brother's first shot and he fired at a large gharial at about 120 yards, they had deserted the small island where we had killed the big one yesterday, and were all now on the far bank of the river. The gharial collapsed, and I killed another who was somewhat slow at getting into the water, hitting him as before in the neck. The natives on the other bank came down and dragged mine away; but before they got to the other he seemed to revive a bit and gave a wriggle, which as he was on a somewhat steep part of the bank was sufficient to start him sliding down, and he fell into the water and sank at once. We now took up positions about two hundred yards apart, and as soon as a mugger or gharial crawled out he was greeted with a bullet. Most came out opposite my brother and with three shots he laid out three. I was not so fortunate as I was opposite the steep part of the bank and two I killed slipped off into the water and, of course, sank at once. I then shifted down the river a bit where, though the range was a little longer there was no slope to the bank. Here I missed one by underestimating the distance the bullet striking the water and going screaming away up into the air. The next shot, however, went home but the gharial began to kick and to wriggle nearer the water, so I shouted to the coolies on the far bank who came rushing down and fastened a rope to his hind leg and dragged him away struggling feebly. About half an hour after this, my brother got a shot at a big gharial and apparently hit it right. It began however, to slowly crawl down into the water which as that part was shallow for some distance from the shore. A shout brought the coolies racing down to stop it, but when they arrived it was a yard or two from shore.

The first one encouraged by the shouts of *shabash* from the crowd of natives on our bank rushed into the water and seized it by the tail. He was powerless, however, to stop it, and was being pulled along by it, when luckily it turned and instead of going straight out into deep water began to go along parallel with the shore. One by one the other coolies arrived and amid the wildest excitement and cheering from our bank caught hold of the brute's tail.

When five had got hold of him their combined strength was just sufficient to stop his further progress but they could not drag him back. He turned his head from side to side making vicious snaps with his huge jaws and we could distinctly hear the snap they made when they shut.

But he was too badly paralysed to be able to reach his tormentors, though it looked a dangerous job from our side. The shikari then arrived on the scene with a rope which he made fast round its tail

and one hind leg. They all caught hold of the rope and slowly drew the snapping wriggling brute clear of the water, one of them walking behind and hitting it on the head with his stick. This greatly delighted the natives on our side who yelled and shrieked with laughter at every blow. I do not suppose the gharial felt it any more than he would a shower of rain. At last they got him some twenty yards from the water and one man killed him with a knife while two or three more held their sticks upright in the ground to prevent his head getting round. It was a most exciting scene and it was really most plucky of the natives to attack him in about 18 inches of water.

The muggers were now thoroughly frightened here, but we went further up and shooting at every one we saw we bagged a total of nine. We wanted to get their skins for making bags, etc., so were not particular as to size. Here I had a good illustration of the thickness and invulnerability of a mugger's skull. We found a big fellow lying exactly facing us and as the neck or heart shot were, of course, impossible, I decided just for experiment to fire at his nose. My brother watched him with the telescope while I shot at him with the ·450 High Velocity Cordite Rifle. The bullet struck him fair on the nose with a resounding smack and ricochetted off with a loud hum. He seemed a bit dazed but managed to crawl into the water all right. We then left the men to skin the muggers and went off to look for the buck we had previously seen. We sent a man to climb a tree near, and he soon came back to say that there were two bucks and half a dozen does about a mile away.

We hurried off as it was getting late in the day and on looking through the glasses when some 400 yards from them, saw that the two buck were fighting while the does stood looking on. Their heads were down and they struggled and swayed and pushed, kicking up clouds of dust. If one gave the slightest little bit the other leapt forward and with the impetus thus gained would drive the other back ten yards or so, only to be again driven back in his turn. We watched them for some time and could see distinctly the tactics they employed. The great thing seemed to be to keep the body and head in the same line as those of the opponent. If one shifted a little to one side the other did the same till he was exactly facing him. If he did not the other could strike him in the side with his horn. When their heads drew the slightest little bit apart, the one that was the first to spring in again seemed to get an advantage and carry the other back. For this reason they generally kept their heads touching.

We watched them for a quarter of an hour and then having ascertained that the wind was right, started to stalk them. We could, of course, disregard the bucks as they were too busy to notice us and really had to stalk the does. We went along in a crouching position for two hundred yards or so where there were some low bushes to hide us and then had to crawl on our hands and knees. Here there were numerous tufts of grass some eighteen inches high and the ground was bare sand. We got a tuft between us and the does and crawled up to it then if there was another tuft in the right line we could go straight on if not we had to creep absolutely flat to one side until we got another tuft between us and threw up to which we could go on hands and knees. In this way we worked our way nearer and nearer till we could distinctly hear the crashing of their horns as they fought. At about sixty yards we called a halt and looking carefully over a tuft located the watching does and decided that the blacker of the two buck was the better of the two. As however, it was getting dark and the light was very bad, and as my brother, who was to take the shot, was very shaky after his crawl we decided to risk it and try and get a little nearer. After going a short way, however, one of the does began to get suspicious so my brother fired at the buck we had decided on. At the shot both buck went sprawling one dead the other having lost his balance when the one he was pushing against fell. He jumped up immediately and raced away with the does one of them every now and then bounding high into the air as buck do when alarmed. The buck's horns were only eighteen inches but as it was my brother's first buck and as we had had a splendid stalk we were very well pleased.

The next day we had to return but as we had seen a great number of black and grey partridges in the crops when we were after hog-deer, we decided to spend an hour or two after them before starting. We formed a line with a dozen coolies and started walking the crops as one does at home. But though the partridges got up the same as they do from roots or clover, the scene was very different. Palm trees at intervals along all the fences, the enormous thorns in the latter, the burning sun overhead, and a thirst such as one can never acquire at home served to remind us perpetually of where we were. One missed too the cheery "mark forrard" of the English keeper, the shrill *Teetur hai* seeming to jar on one's nerves. There were plenty of birds but this was the first time the shot guns had been out since last April and the shooting was not good. A beautiful bird to look at is the black partridge. He is also a very sporting bird to shoot as he invariably rises some 40 yards in front and flies back over one's head giving one an awkward curving shot. We got ten brace in an hour or so; a couple of quail and a hare giving variety to the bag.

WANDERINGUM.

Shooting.

THE FITTING OF GAME-GUNS.

THE importance to the shooter in these days of using a gun that fits him properly cannot be gainsaid. There are men who can shoot well with any game-gun, but they are exceptionally gifted. To shoot at his best, whatever that may be, a man must use a gun or guns that accurately fit him. That is to say, his gun must be so built in the stock as to give him the greatest possible ease in correct alignment, so that he may be able to use his gun as the billiard-player does his cue, without having his attention always centred upon it. Accurate fit, of course, is much more essential in a game-gun than in a sporting or military rifle. The game-gun has to be aligned and fired very rapidly in any kind of position the shooter may happen to be in, whereas the user of a rifle can generally select the position that best suits him, and take his time over alignment, aim, and discharge.

It has to be remarked at the outset that gun-fitting in these days assumes greater importance in the eyes of sportsmen than ever it did before the driving of game became so popular and so widely adopted. In game-shooting driving has considerably altered the demand made upon the shooter's quickness and accuracy of discharging game-guns. Forty years ago, when winged game was generally shot when retreating from the shooter, and at much greater intervals between the shots, as birds were flushed over dogs, there was no such urgent necessity for very accurate fitting of one's gun-stock. If the stock was about the right length and the right bend the shooter was better able than he now is to adapt himself to the stock of his weapon, because he was not so pressed for time in discharging his cartridges. In other words, the game-shooter of thirty or forty years ago did no fire so quickly or so often as he now has to do at a shooting party. If his stock was too short he had time to get it well pressed home into his shoulder by his left hand and adapt himself to the shooting of it at the away-going bird. Nowadays he is not permitted to take things in shooting quite so leisurely, he has to take his shots much more quickly, and has many more of them in rapid succession. He has not the time to adapt himself to his gun-stock, if he is to make good shooting. He expects his guns—a pair or set of three—to be accurately and precisely adapted to him, so as to save him time, which has become so much more valuable to him in shooting driven game than it was felt to be when his birds were flushed up at his feet, or nearly so, and flew away from him. This explains much that happened in gun-fitting forty years ago, and the manner then obtaining of fitting guns in the gunmaker's establishment, after the mode for which Mr. James Purdey obtained such a high reputation. Shooters did not then obtain such absolutely accurate fitting as they now do, because then it was not required.

There were not so many birds to shoot thirty or forty years ago as there are to-day, and what there were to be shot were more regularly distributed over the shooting ground, calling for more walking but much less and much slower actual shooting. The gunner, in short, could take his time between each shot, and did so, while the quarry was being bagged and fresh game found and flushed. There not only were many fewer cartridges discharged, but there was a much longer interval between the discharge of each cartridge by the persevering gunner. Nowadays, as already stated, he has to fire six shots in the time it formerly took to fire one, and anything that delays him in taking accurate aim must be avoided as far as possible when birds are streaming over his head and he has quickly to make his bag or let his birds escape. A well-fitting gun, or set of guns, therefore, becomes an absolute necessity, as they never have been before. The alternative of badly-fitting weapons is loss of time, loss of birds, and loss of sport. It is no wonder, then, that those who drive their game and shoot many hundred cartridges in a day demand accurately-fitting guns to do it with. Without good fitting, in fact, the present day game-shot could not get through his work, and such hurried shooting as he did get through could not be his best. It can be easily understood, then, why greater attention is now bestowed upon the proper fitting of guns both by gunners and their gunmakers. The result is the recent introduction of many refinements in fitting with which gunmakers forty years ago never had to be troubled, and the laying down of rules which demand very close observation and attention by those who devote themselves entirely to the art of gun-fitting, which cannot be mastered quickly. Gun-fitting to-day is a much more intricate and closely-studied branch of gunmaking than it was in the days of our fathers forty, or even thirty, years ago.

There is no want of good authorities whose published works can be consulted concerning the rules that have to be observed in gun-fitting. Then again, those who want ocular demonstrations of the best modern gun-fitting can see it daily conducted, and, by payment of a moderate fee, may obtain the results arrived at in fitting by a visit to any of the popular shooting schools, where quite half the time of the experts is now devoted to that very useful branch. The modern sportsman can very well spend an hour or two being fitted for his guns at the grounds of such schools as The Metropolitan, The Regent's, The North-Western, The London Sporting Park, The Hendon, The Badminton, and various others. He will find the "Try-Gun" used at each and all of them. This as is well known, is a skeleton gun with many adjustable parts that, when locked after being altered to suit, leave the gun quite rigid enough for shooting purposes. This is an improvement on the old adjustable measurement stock of fifty years ago, and saves the fitter a good deal of trouble, besides dispensing with a variety of trial guns, which once were necessary. Within the last ten or twelve years the original try-gun has been itself very greatly improved, and when properly used as an appliance for the gun-fitter, it is a very useful tool that can show the gunner as well as the fitter some of the requisite points and dimensions in fitting. Every gunmaker now has his try-gun of more or less ingenious construction, but even still there are fitters who prefer to dispense with it and rely on a large selection of variously stocked guns. They believe that it is easier to shoot with a real actual gun than with the try-gun, however skilfully made and jointed. There is, of course, a difference perceptible between the "feel" of a try-gun and that of an actual gun, but it is not so material as to affect the shooting. Those gun-fitters out of favour to the use of try-gun, and find it advantageous to see how nearly they can bring it to the requirements of their clients. It is especially useful in demonstrating any peculiarities of the shooter, which have to be provided for in the building of his guns.

There is no mystery about the rules of gun-fitting. They are laid down in all the text-books of gunmaking, though expressed in language too technical for the layman thoroughly to understand. They should be plain enough, however, to the specialist in gun-fitting, who has no excuse for ignorance of them. His real difficulty begins in their application to individual cases. There are many differences to be noted in the shooting even of twin brothers, imperceptible perhaps to the ordinary eye, but evident they should be at the end of half-an-hour's shooting of clays, to the practised and experienced gun-fitter. His diagnosis has to be as carefully made as that of a medical man before he finds out the causes of bad shooting. It is in the quickness and certainty with which a skilled gun-fitter ascertains the weakness and faults of his clients that he shows his experience and skill. Though the barrels may be the most important part of a gun, in respect that the shooting depends almost entirely upon them, the supreme test of the well-made and carefully fitted gun is in the stock. Barrel-making and action-filing are plain sailing compared to the stocking in the manufacture of a gun that is expected to shoot well. There is comparatively speaking very little difference between the barrels and actions of one best gun and another. They are as nearly duplicates of each other as man's skill can make them, assuming best material and best workmanship. It is in the stocking and finishing that gunmaking skill is tested and tried to the utmost. All that skill is based upon the measurements of the skilled gun-fitter. An error in one measurement of the stock may render the whole gun useless to the shooter so far as shooting with it goes. Hence the immense importance we attach to skill in fitting. Gun-fitting, in short, should never be entrusted to an apprentice or very young man. It requires not only skill but also experience, beyond that of a youth, of the faults and peculiarities of shooters in the field, which have to be detected in the shooting ground in practice at clay birds. A first-rate gun-smith may never have seen a gun fired and still do his part of the work on it to perfection. But the gun-fitter of skill has to be well acquainted with sporting usages and surroundings in order to interpret the needs and requirements of each sportsman who consults him. He has, in short, to know a good deal not only about guns, but also about gunners and their habits and peculiarities, in order to be on the watch for their appearance in the shooting ground. He has to study the individuality not only of each shooter, but also of each gun, and to ascertain how near each other he can bring them so as to produce thoroughly harmonious work in the field.

We have heard it said that eighty men out of a hundred can shoot fairly well with any ordinary game-gun. This cannot be admitted, but, assuming its truth for the moment, what would become of the other twenty? And how is any shooter to be certain that he is not among that score of peculiarly constituted gunners? One-half of the score may be novices without mannerisms to eradicate or provide for, but it would be found very probably that each man of the score was differently constructed physically. Accurate and skilful gun-fitting would have to provide for every such physical difference, or the gun would not be an accurate fit for the shooter. The practised and experienced gun-fitter can run his eye over his client and take in almost at a glance all outward peculiarities in his build. He does not need to measure the length of his arms, the width of his chest, the length of his neck, and the height of his finger. He can tell these points almost at a glance, but only after he has seen his client devote half-an-hour or so to the smashing of clays before his eyes can he discover many other points that require attention equally in the shooter's eyesight, nervous organisation, and general carriage in shooting, as well as the mounting of his gun, his muscular development and strength of arm, the shape of his trigger-finger and size of hands, which all have their results in the dimensions of a really well and accurately fitted gun. With such a gun it is entirely the shooter's own fault (from want of practice or otherwise) if he cannot shoot well and consistently. We need not go into all the technical points in which a gun has to be altered to meet each and all of the peculiarities of the shooter. These peculiarities are entirely personal to the shooter himself, and, as a general rule, are exactly the same in no other man. No man's handwriting is exactly the same as another's, however like it may be, and no two men's bodily build and personal peculiarities in mind or manner are altogether the same. All these considerations add to the difficulties that have to be met and overcome by the specialist who is really skilful and painstaking in fitting men with game-guns. Furthermore, that specialist, if he is also a shooting instructor—and whether or not—has to consider whether his client is a novice or a veteran in shooting, and act accordingly. The veteran's peculiarities, even of manner, he judges are irremovable by tuition, and have to be allowed for in the build of the gun, whereas the novice's manner of shooting can be altered and improved with time and practice combined with careful tuition, and may be treated less seriously in the gun-building that has to follow. The young novice's manner of shooting is like a clean sheet of paper, whereas that of the veteran in shooting is a printed book that cannot be altered or blotted out and has to be allowed for as unchangeable and ineradicable, however faulty. All this has to be summed up in the mind of the fitter of skill before he determines all his dimensions. These dimensions are such as are presumed to make the most of the shooter's shooting powers, developed or to be developed. Every carefully and skilfully fitted gun should show the gunner's powers at their best. It is to obtain that certainty that he pays his gunmaker sixty or seventy guineas each for his guns. If he does not obtain a gun that fits him and enables him to shoot his best, he does not obtain full value for his cheque. Every shooter who does much shooting would prefer one gun that exactly fits him to two guns that do not. The difference is that with the former the shooter can put his gun up almost unconsciously and get on his bird at once, whereas with the latter the gun requires readjustment to the shoulder every time before firing, and birds are missed. A well-balanced, fairly light, well-fitted gun is a pleasure to shoot with, while an ill-fitting one, however beautifully made of the best materials, is a constant annoyance. It will be realised, then, why sportsmen are so keen about the fit of their guns, and how much importance is attached, with good reason, to the art of gun-fitting. The gunmaker has no more important duty to attend to than the accurate fitting of his gun-stocks to the build and peculiarities of his customers. On the skill with which his stocks are fitted and finished, in fact, depends his standing among his fellows as a high-class manufacturer.

Correspondence.

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

RACKETS QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—We are in difficulties: can you kindly tell us the correct height of the service line from the floor, also the depth of board in a racket court?

TWO DUFFERS.

[The service or cut line is painted on the front wall 8ft. from the floor; the board is 2ft. 2in. in depth.—ED.]

THE CALCUTTA TO MIDNAPUR ROAD.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Two of us propose cycling from Calcutta to Midnapur. Can you give us "sailing directions" and tell us how far it is and whether there are any rivers to cross—we believe there are. Also are there any dak bungalows on the road?

T. AND S.

[There is no road from Calcutta; the road begins at Ooloobaria, down the river. This may be reached by steamer, or one may bike down to Budge-Budge on the Calcutta side, cross the river in a *dinghy* to Ooloobaria and pick up the road there. The distance is 52 miles—Ooloobaria to Midnapur—there are three big unbridged rivers to cross, the Damuda at Moheshdanga, the Rupnarain at Nowpolla and the Cossye at Panchkura, also there is the Cossye again at Kongsapalty close to Midnapur, here the stream is narrow. There is a fairly good dak bungalow at Ooloobaria, a P. W. D. Canal bungalow at Panchkura and a capital dak bungalow at Midnapur. At Panchkura practically no supplies can be got. It is some time since we cycled over this road; but the last three occasions on which we did so we were rather sorry for ourselves: it was as bad, most of the way, as any in Lower Bengal.—Ed.]

A CURIOUS DOE OF THE BLACK BUCK SPECIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—While out at work in the district the other day, I came across a herd of black buck consisting of two males and several females. I called for my field glasses, which I always have by me, and put them up to see if I could notice any horns of unusual length. I have shot one recently with 24 inch horns and two or three over 22 inches. Another sportsman of the district shot a 26 inch horn shortly before I shot my long one. To continue my story, I watched the herd in question for some time and noticed that one of the dark coloured animals had strange horns. I took my rifle (Sherwood ·300) and went towards them, but could not get within decent shooting distance of the beast I wanted. It went off hard and I got on my horse to keep it in sight. It gave me the slip in some high fields, and as I had some work to attend to, I left the creature alone for a bit. On my return I hunted every field near where he had disappeared, but could find no trace of him. Finally, giving it up as a "bad job" I was making for camp, when I suddenly roused my friend in a field, but he would not stop. I ran hard after him for nearly a mile and finally came up behind the mound of a *katcha* well within a hundred yards of him. I now discovered that I had dropped all my cartridges, but one, in the chase. However, I took a snap shot and bowled him over. On walking up to it, I found, to my utter astonishment, that the "buck" was not a buck at all but a doe. It was a very dark colour, such as is seen on an old buck; in fact there was no difference between the colouring of the two whatever. The most curious thing of all was that it had horns 18½ inches long—does of this species, as every one knows, never have horns. What is more the horns had no spiral at all, but curved straight back over the ears in a semicircle, the tips protruding below the throat on either side. They were closely annulated and very thin.

I do not think anything so curious as this has ever been seen or heard of before, and shall be glad of any information on the subject.

I have had the skin carefully taken off and am going to get it stuffed whole. Should anyone care to see it on its return or desire to have further particulars regarding it, I shall be glad to oblige him.

E. G. B.

SPORTING QUERIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—Can you, through the medium of your highly esteemed paper, let me know which has the greatest speed for the given distance of 100 yards a horse or a bicyclist, also which is faster, a buck or a cheetah?

I should also very much like to know, to settle a wager, the highest speed which can be attained by a buck over a short distance, and the greatest height a tiger can claw a branch in the attempt to pull down a man from a *machan*.

Kindly let me know the winner of the Melbourne Cup this year.

"Sport."

[A race horse would certainly beat a bicyclist in the hundred yards. We have no record of the horse for the distance, but the animal would be on its legs and away long before the cyclist got going. In a contest over a mile the case might be different: for example the world's mile record for a galloping horse is 1min. 30-4/5secs. While the cycling record is 1min. 20-4/5secs. We should say a cheetah—commonly supposed to be the swiftest running animal in the world—would outpace a black buck over a hundred yards, but we have no buck records. As to the tiger's reach much would depend on the length of the animal. A man in a *machan* eleven feet above ground level is usually considered safe.

The Melbourne Cup this year was won by Mr. R. L. Cleland's Apologue.—Ed.]

GAME PRESERVATION IN INDIA—ONE OF ITS DIFFICULTIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—I send you enclosed a letter which has reached me: it speaks for itself. I send it to you to show what hard work it will require to establish anything like game laws in India, when gentlemen of this description evidently freely employ natives to trap wholesale in what is the open season. Apart from the question of trapping there is the cruelty of sending live birds over such distances it being practically impossible for them to be properly fed and watered *en route*.

It might do some good if you would refer in your paper to this instance, suppressing the man's actual name.

I am glad to be able to inform you that I have been trying to assist game preservation by asking the Bombay Natural History Society to take the matter up: they have made representations to the Railway Board and at the recent Conference it was passed unanimously that all the lines there represented would prohibit the carriage during the close season of their districts of game birds by their trains, the consignor rendering himself liable to a penalty for so doing.

The Honorary Secretary of the Society will, I believe, advise you of this, and I mention it as a matter of interest in connection with the enclosed.

Byculla.

[Appended is the letter referred to by our Correspondent.—Ed.]

Sir,—I am prepared to supply you livestock at the lowest rate as follows:—

Pigeon	Rs.	2 per dozen
Quails	,,	2 ,, ,,
Partridges	,,	3 ,, ,,
Grouse	,,	4 ,, ,,
Wild ducks, large	,,	12 ,, ,,
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Hare	,,	12 ,, ,,
Peafowl	,,	18 ,, ,,
Goose	,,	18 ,, ,,

also can supply black buck, wild boar, the former at Rs. 10 and the latter at Rs. 15, large size. The black buck and boar will be sent *dead*. Hoping an early reply, you paying all Railway charges.

Yours faithfully,

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THE "SWAN."

As each succeeding Christmas brings to mind the same perplexing question of what to give, one is apt to turn a thought to that gift we have always found so surely acceptable because of its usefulness, its reliability, and its practical nature—the "Swan" Fountain Pen. For a young friend seeking success at school or in business nothing could be more suitable. For men friends who seem to have complete smoking outfits, and a stock of tie pins, sleeve links, and smart buttons, a "Swan" is sure to be welcome. For ladies' correspondence, literary work, or homely accounts, nothing could be more appropriate. In fact it is difficult to think of anyone to whom a perfect fountain pen would not prove most acceptable.

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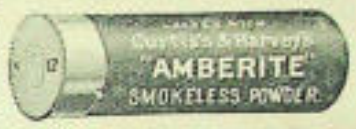

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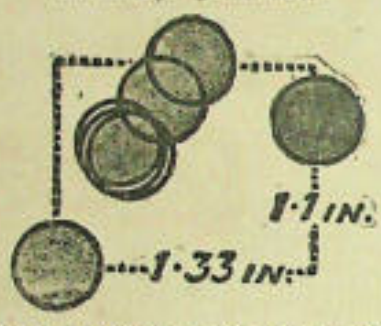

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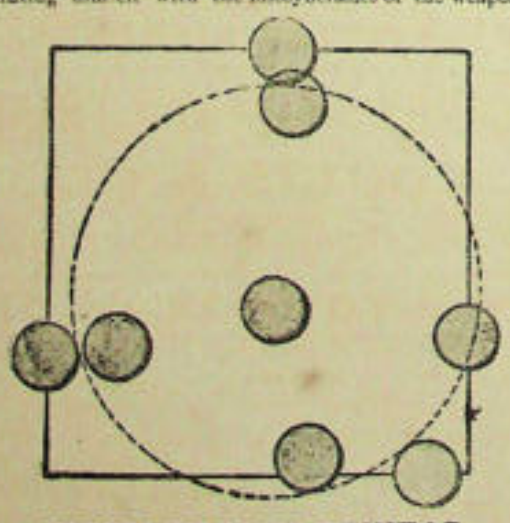

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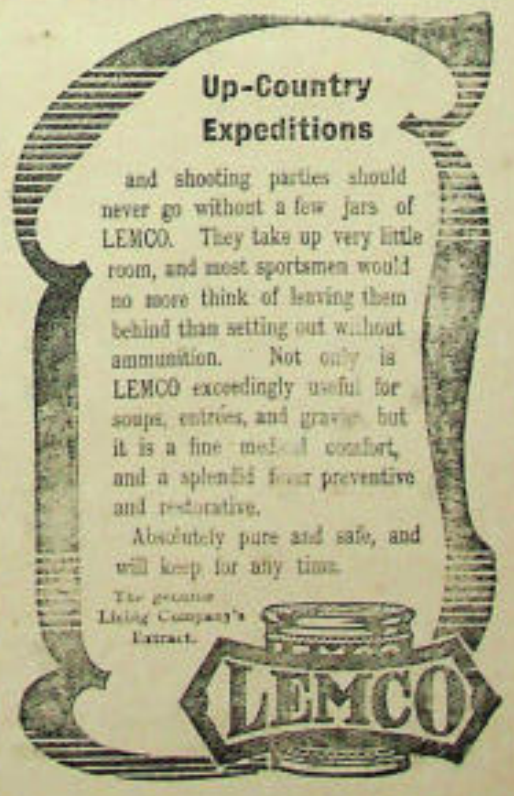

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6. The above arrangements apply to the East Indian Railway system, including the Tarkessur Branch, and the Delhi-Umballa-Kalka Railway.

By order,

G. HUDDLESTON,

General Traffic Manager.

CALCUTTA.

Dated 13th November 1907.

CALCUTTA DOG SHOW,

27th and 28th December 1907.

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FROM

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Kirkee Autumn	Dec.	6 & 7
Calcutta Second Extra	"	7
Rangoon Fourth Extra	"	7
Chittagong	"	10 & 12
Bombay First Extra	"	14
Bombay Second Extra	"	21
Calcutta Third Extra	"	14
Calcutta Races First Meeting	"	21 24, 26 and 28
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 28, and 31,
Magwe Winter	"	27
Madras Xmas	"	28
Bhamo	"	28 & 30
Meerlmein Xmas	"	28 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	"	31 and Jany. 4
Bombay Third Extra	Jan.	1
" Fourth "	"	4
" Fifth "	"	11
" Sixth "	"	18
" Seventh "	"	25
Rawalpindi	"	7 & 9
Calcutta Races Second Meeting	"	11, 14, and 18,
Madras Winter	"	21, 23 and 25
Dibrugarh	"	21, 23, and 25
Calcutta Fourth Extra	"	21
Rangoon Fifth Extra	"	"
Bombay Eighth Extra	Feb.	1
" Ninth "	"	8
Rangoon Sixth Extra	"	8
Lucknow Spring	"	1, 3 & 5
Bombay	"	13, 15, 17, 15 & 27
Bareilly	"	17
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	22
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	7, 11 and 14,
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	14

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Civil Service Cup (Lucknow)	Final	—	15th January.
Dibrugarh First			1st Dec.
Dibrugarh Second			19th Jan.
Dibrugarh Final			Day before Races.
Rangoon Fourth Extra			4th Dec.
Calcutta Second Extra			2nd Dec.
" Third Extra			5th Dec.
" Races First Meeting	Final	—	2nd Dec.
" Second Meeting	First	—	2nd Dec.
Tollygunge 1st Day	Final	—	2nd Dec.
Tollygunge 2nd Day	Final	—	31st Dec.
Lahore Xmas	Second	—	2nd Dec.
	Final	—	16th Dec.
Magwe Winter	First	—	17th Dec.
	Final	—	24th Dec.
Madras Xmas	First	—	2nd Dec.
	Final	—	23rd Dec.
Moulmein Xmas	First	—	9th Dec.
	Final	—	24th Dec.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOLO

Cawnpore Tournament	Begins 2nd December.
Connell Cup (Allahabad)	13th January.

ATHLETICS.

Burma A. A. Meeting Rangoon	26th & 27th December.
Bengal P. A. A. A. Meeting Calcutta	29th February.

SHOWS.

Rangoon Horse Show	20th & 21st December.
Calcutta Kennel Club Show	27th & 28th December.
Tollygunge 12th Annual Horse Show	1st January.
Madras Horse Show	7th 7th and 8th Feb. 1907.
Bombay Horse & Dog Show	16th, 19th & 20th Feb. 1908.

MOTORING.

Motor Union of Western India Reliability Trials	2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th Feb.
South Indian Motor Union.. Reliability Trials..	26th, 27th, 28th Dec.
Speed Trials	1st January.

HOCKEY.

Dewar Shield Tournament (Jhansi)	Now on

GgolF.

Amateur Championship of India	25th to 28th December.
Ladies Amateur Championship of India (Calcutta)	6th, 7th & 8th January.

BOXING.

Lucknow Open Tournament	1st to 5th February.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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CALCUTTA FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C. S. I.,
MR. G. B. DRAKIN,
MR. J. G. DICKSON,
MR. W. GARTH,
MR. J. D. WEST,
} Calcutta Turf Club.

Judges:—MR. G. B. DRAKIN, MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
Starter:—MR. R. G. SATER.
Handicappers:—MR. E. L. KINDERSLEY, COL. G. N. MAYNE, C. B.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. R. BOTELER.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Veterinary Surgeon:—MR. R. SPOONER-HART, F.V.M.A. M.R.C.V.S., LONDON.
Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 30th November 1907.

THE racing season opened in Calcutta this afternoon under most happy auspices. The improvements and racing are dealt with in our sporting notes. Appended are results:—

PONY HURDLE PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or upwards since 31st March 1905. Ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 11st. ...	L. Hoyt	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus g Prob, 10st. 6lb.	Howie	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal, 10st. 5lb.	Smallman	3
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 10st. 11lb. — ...	Drew	4
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Reha, 11st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. Glen's b aus m Miss Preston, 11st.	Owner (Refused)	0

(*Winner trained by Heywood.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Solace, 3 to 1 agst. Prob, 12 to 1 Pineal, 15 to 1 Minstrel Boy, 20 to 1 each Reha and Miss Preston.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 to win; Rs. 13 and Rs. 13 for places.

Prob and Solace were quickest away, Prob showing the way till two fences from home where Solace caught him and won easily by two lengths; thirty lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 34secs.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or upwards since 31st March 1905. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. 1 mile.

Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha, 9st. 10lb.	Firth	1
H. H. Mah. Jam Saheb's bk aus g Metal Boy, 9st. 7lb.	Southall	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 9st. 10lb.	Robinson	3
Mr. R. D. Coggan's b aus g Tenakoe, 8st. 7lb.	T. White	4
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Mercedes, 9st. 10lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. J. A. Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 9st. 8lb.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Child Adopted, 8st. 10lb.	Mr. Evers	0

(*Winner trained by Firth.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Metal Boy, 7 to 4 Botha, 12 to 1 each Windy and Mercedes, 20 to 1 each Tenakoe, Child Adopted, and Loyal.

Totalisator paid Rs. 31 to win; Rs. 11 and Rs. 11 for places.

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Botha hopped off in front and closely followed by Metal Boy and Windy led to the distance where Metal Boy challenged; Botha however maintained his lead. Another desperate effort was made by Metal Boy at the finish and he just failed by a head; fifteen lengths between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 43⅘secs.

PONY PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or upwards since 31st March 1905. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 9st. 7lb.	J. Tremoweth	1
Mr. W. Griffith's br aus g Riot, 7st. 7lb.	Manley	2
Mr. Steel's b aus m Belle Cole, 9st. 7lb.	Southall	3
Mr. E. A. Beachcroft's b aus m Picture, 9st. 3lb.	Vining	4
Mr. J. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 9st. 3lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lady Mana, 8st. 11lb.	Drew	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Flower Girl, 7st. 7lb.	Fraser	0

(*Winner trained by Thomas.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Chippy Norton, 6 to 1 each agst. Flower Girl and Belle Cole, 8 to 1 Runaway Girl, 10 to 1 Lady Mana, 12 to 1 each Riot and Picture.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 to win; Rs. 16 and Rs. 50 for places.

Lady Mana was first away, but before the turn was reached Chippy Norton was in command with Riot, Belle Colle and Picture close up. Chippy Norton came away at the distance and won comfortably by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third; a short head dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

THE TOWN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or upwards since 31st March 1905. W. A. and C. raised 14lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e f Conscience, 10st. 4lb.	J. Tremoweth	1
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix, 9st. 9lb. ..	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. T. S. Smith's br aus m Musette, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Galstaun	3
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e m Stepaway, 10st. 8lb.	Southall	4
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. A. Gamble's Lady Bentworth, 10st. 3lb.	Leach	0
Mr. A. L. Butler's ch aus m Bonita, 10st. 3lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil, 10st. 2lb.	Sherwood	0
Mr. H. J. Coxman's b aus g Cardigan, 10st.	Firth	0
Mr. H. Schwerdtfeger's b aus m Sal, 9st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 13lb.)	Mr. Bleatoe	0
Mr. J. G. Galstaun's ch e f Tehee, 8st. 13lb.	Robinson	0

(*Winner trained by Thomas.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Conscience, 5 to 1 Bonita 6 to 1 Stepaway, 8 to 1 each Cardigan, Idle and Musette, 12 to 1 Blix, 20 to 1 each Tehee and Comprimil, 25 to 1 Lady Bentworth, 40 to 1 Sal.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 to win; Rs. 16, Rs. 30 and Rs. 23 for places.

There was some delay at the start, Conscience and Musette giving a deal of trouble but when they were let go Musette and Blix were most prominent with Conscience leading the others. At the turn Conscience came to the front; she was challenged by Blix at the distance but maintained her lead and won by half a length; four lengths between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 19secs.

CRITERION PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or upwards since 31st March 1905. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. D. B. Myers' b e m Vespasia, 9st. 3lb.	Bradshaw	1
Mr. Field's ch e m Fireworks, 8st. 10lb.	Hoyt	2
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's br e m Lady Anna, 9st. 10lb.	Drew	3
H. H. Mah. Jam Saheb's bk aus g Metal Boy, 9st. 7lb.	Ames	4
Mr. J. S. Love's b aus g Tycannah, 9st. 6lb.	Bliss	0
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br aus g Jackeroo, 9st. 6lb.	Firth	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e f Abet, 9st. 4lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 8st. 10lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. A. J DeSouza's br aus m Winsome, 8st. 10lb.	Southall	0
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus e Cuirass, 7st. 5lb.	Davis	0
Mr. J. A. Manning's br ch g Sparkle, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.)	A. Fergusson	0

(*Winner trained by Dignum.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Vespasia, 5 to 1 each Lady Anna and Metal Boy, 6 to 1 Winsome, 8 to 1 Abet, 30 to 1 each Jackeroo, Fireworks, Tycanna, Miss Trenton, Cuirass and Sparkle.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 to win; Rs. 14, Rs. 36 and Rs. 22 for places.

Sparkle got rid of her rider and took no part in the race and Vespasia also gave trouble at the start but got away well behind Lady Anna and Fireworks, who gave place to the favourite at the distance and she won easily by five lengths; four lengths between second and third; two lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅕secs.

LILLIPUTIAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or upwards since 31st March 1905. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. B. Green's bk aus m Flo, 9st. 3lb.	Drew	1
Mr. B. K. Mullick's br ch g Fortune, 7st. ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus m Miss Beryl, 9st. 7lb.	Fergusson / Robinson	2
Mr. R. Powell's br aus g Brown Boy, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	4
Mr. R. D. Coggan's b aus g White Star, 8st. 11lb.	T. White	0
Mr. F. Potter's ch aus m Brown and Pink, 8st. 11lb.	Firth	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Flo, 4 to 1 agst. Fortune, 8 to 1 each Miss Beryl and Brown Boy, 12 to 1 White Star, 20 to 1 each Brown and Pink.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 to win; Rs. 11, Rs. 11 and Rs. 11 for places.

Brown and Pink and White Star were left at the post. Flo and Miss Beryl made the running to the turn, Fortune lying handy. A good race home, Flo winning by a length and a half. Fortune and Miss Beryl a dead-heat for second place; Brown Boy fourth four lengths away. Time—1min. 6secs.

An objection against Flo *for crossing* was overruled.

LUCKNOW FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COLONEL P. K. L. BEAVER | A. L. SAUNDERS, Esq., I. C. S.
MAJOR CLIMO, D. S. O., 24th Punjabis. | MAJOR EVELYN WOOD, D.S.O., The Royal Dragoons.

Judge:—MAJOR CLIMO, D. S. O., 24th Punjabis.
Handicapper:—COLONEL MAYNE, C. B.
Clerk of the Scales:—MAJOR J. H. ENSOR.
Starter:—CAPTAIN F. BURCH, The Royal Dragoons.
Hons. Veterinary Surgeons:—W. H. WALKER, ESQ., A. V. Corps.
Clerk of the Course:—MAJOR J. H. ENSOR.
Secretary:—MAJOR J. H. ENSOR.

First Day, Tuesday, the 26th November.

FIELDS were somewhat attenuated, the Calcutta stables having departed, but some stirring finishes were seen. Mr. Rose's Primrose, who was made favourite in the Mahomed Bagh Plate, has, so far, only won a Consolation Stake at Jubbulpore, but she fully justified the faith reposed in her and made backs of her field, with two other exceptions, the favourites were knocked out, the bookmakers scoring heartily.

It was a brief, though excellent day's racing, the proceedings terminating shortly after five o'clock, much to the satisfaction of everyone, for the strain on all concerned—and particularly on the Stewards—after the Army Cup Meeting has been intense. Details:—

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses. 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Major Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 12st. ..	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. W. G Durham's b aus g Rnapehu, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Capt. Gibbs and Mr. Borton's gr aus g Loddon 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Borton	3
Mr. Wenser's Oyster, 11st. 7lb.	... Mr. Bromelow	0
Mr. T. S. Irwin's b aus g Wandering Willie, 11st.	Owner (fell)	0
Mr. H. H. Sandbach's br aus g Wallace, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Daroji, 4 to 1 each agst. Rnapehu and Oyster, 6 to 1 others.

Won comfortably by one and a quarter lengths; fifteen lengths separated second and third. Time—3mins. 5secs.

THE CHARBAGH PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have not won a flat race, value Rs. 500 or over, since the 31st March 1907. 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lbs. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Thakur Sripal Singh's ch a h Nusser, 11st. 7lb.	F. Williams	1
Mr. E. W. Williams' b a g Pasha 10st. 11lb.	Owner	2
Colonel Abud's b a g Martini, 10st. ...	Baichan	3

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Nusser, 3 to 2 agst. Pasha, 6 to 1 Martini.

Won comfortably by two lengths Martini, who went lame at the post, was twenty lengths behind. Time—1min. 25⅖secs.

THE HOUSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 6 furlongs.

Capt. H. D. McNeile's ch e g White Heather, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Miles	1
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus m Lady Thespian, 11st. 3lb.	Bond	2
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's br aus g Highland Fling, 11st. 3lb.	R. R. Morrison	3
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Lady Thirza, 11st. 3lb.	Ames	0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's br aus g Africo, 11st. 3lb.	Baichan	0
Capt. Gibbs and Mr. Borton's b e m Nell Gwynne, 11st. 1lb.	Northmore	0

BETTING: Evens Lady Thespian and Highland Fling, 3 to 1 each agst. Africo and Nell Gwynne, 5 to 1 White Heather.

Won easily by two lengths: the same distance separated second and third. Time—1min. 19secs.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since the 31st March 1905. 4 furlongs.

Capt. J. W. Jeffrey's ch a g Nijidi, 8st. 6lb.	Killorn	1
Mr. J. G. Rees' gr a h Diamond, 10st. 6lb.	Capt. Tudor	2
Mr. C. Murray's gr a h Imtiyas, 8st. 5lb.	Howie	3
Thakur Baldeo Sahai's br a h Hazard, 10st. 7lb.	R. R. Morrison	0
Capt. W. D. Grant's ch a g Little Exile, 11st. 7lb.	Williams	0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b a h Ariel, 8st. 10 b.	Baichan	0
Lala Radha Mohan's gr a h Silver Ring, 7st. 8lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. T. S. Irwin's b a g Toddles, 7st. 8lb.	King	0
Mr. Borton's ch a h Star of Bombay, 7st.	Melsom	0

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Little Exile, 3 to 1 Silver Ring, 4 to 1 each Star of Bombay and Imtiyas, 5 to 1 Diamond, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; the same distance separated second and third; a short head between third and fourth. Time—85⅖secs.

THE MAHOMED BAGH PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for English and Australasian Ponies 14-1 and under and C.-B. Ponies 14-2 and under that have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1905. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Rose's br aus m Primrose, 10st. 10lb. ...	Howie	1
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Picaninny, 11st. 7lb.	Ames	2
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch aus m Little Dolly, 10st, 8lb.	Mr. Tomkinson	3
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Elsie, 9st. 5lb.	Williams	0
Mr. H. B. McLeod's b aus m Auric, 8st. ...	Abdul Wahid	0
Thakur Baldeo Sahai's br aus g Koorlong, 9st. 10lb. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Mr. Charrington	0
Mr. A. P. Charles' br aus m Moonbeam, 9st. 8lb.	Mr. Miles	0
Mr. Mandermott's Mermaid, 8st. 11b. ...	Ganga	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Primrose, 2 to 1 agst. Elsie, 3 to 1 Picaninny, 4 to 1 each Little Dolly, Moonbeam and Koorlong, 6 to 1 the others.

Won easily by one length; half a length divided second and third a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

THE BANARSI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since the 31st March 1905. 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Cooke Young's b a g Nittle, 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Charrington	1
Capt. H. D. McNeile's b a h Colonel 9st. 9lb.	Killorn	2
Mr. J. G. Rees' gr a h Diamond, 10st. 6lb.	Capt. Tudor	3
Mr. E. W. Williams' br a h Khalifa, 10st. 8lb.	Owner	0
Thakur Rajindra Singh's gr a h Thuyyar, 10st. 5 b.	Williams	0
Col. Abud's b a g Musket, 9st. 9lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0

BETTING: Evens Thuyyar, 2 to 1 agst. Colonel, 4 to 1 Diamond, 5 to 1 Khalifa, 6 to 1 each Musket and Nittle.

Won by half a length, two lengths divided second and third; a short head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 11secs.

Second Day, Thursday, the 28th November 1907.

To-day's results showed one or two reversals of form, probably due to the rigorous handicapping. Diamond, though heavily weighted, won the Consolation Plate, but Nettle ran almost in the rear of his field in the Farewell Plate, which was won by Mr. C. Murray's Imtiyas. The latter has made several appearances during the past year and his owner is to be congratulated on the victory, which was due to the splendid riding of Melsom. Details:—

THE DILKUSHA HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for all ponies 14-2 and under. 1½ mile over 6 flights.

Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch aus m Little Dolly, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Charrington	1
Major F. M. Crum's gr a h Cinque Porte, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.)	Northmore	2
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Elsie, 10st. 9lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. H. H. Sandbach's ch aus m Double Keys, 9st. 3lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.) ...	Mr. Miles	0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b aus g Companion, 11st. 4lb.	Bond	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on each Elsie and Little Dolly, 5 to 1 agst. Double Keys, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third. Time—3mins. 2secs.

THE GOOMTEE CHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2½ miles.

Capt. Gibbs and Mr. Borton's gr aus g Loddon, 10st. (car. 10st. 2lb.) ...	Mr. Borton	1
Mr. H. H. Sandbach's br aus g Wallace, 10st. 3lb. (car. 10st. 5lb.) ...	Owner	2
Mr. Wenser's Oyster, 10st. 7lb.	... Mr. Bromelow	3
Mr. T. S. Irwin's b aus g Wandering Willie, 10st. 3lb. (car. 10st. 5lb.) ...	Capt. Grant	0

BETTING: 3 to 2 each agst. Wandering Willie and Wallace, and 3 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—5mins. 6secs.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have not won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over since the 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Rees' gr a h Diamond, 9st. 10lb.	Capt. Tudor	1
Mr. R. F. R. Cooke's ch a g Betty, 9st. 2lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b a h Nariman, 7st. 4lb.	Baichan	3
Col. Abud's b a h Musket, 7st. 11lb. ... (car. 8st.)	Northmore	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Betty, 5 to 2 agst. Diamond, 2 to 1 Nariman, and 5 to 1 Musket.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

THE MALL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1905. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Rowan's br aus m Lady Thespian, 9st. 9lb.	Williams	1
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's br aus g Africo, 8st. 7lb.	Baichan	2
Capt. H. D. McNeil's ch a g White Heather, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Miles	3

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Lady Thespian, 3 to 2 agst. White Heather, and 2 to 1 Africo.

Won comfortably by a length and a half; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 4secs.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under that have not won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1905. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Murray's gr a h Imtiyas, 8st. 6lb. ...	Melsom	1
Mr. G. W. F. Philipp's gr a g Grey Knave, 10st. 11b.	Mr. Miles	2
Col. Abud's b a h Musket, 8st. 9lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b a h Ariel, 8st. ...	Baichan	0
Capt. Cook Young's b a g Nettle, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Charrington	0
Thakur Rajindra Singh's gr a h Thuyyar, 9st. 6lb.	Williams	0
Mr. Borton's ch a h Star of Bombay, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ...	King	0

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Nettle, 2 to 1 Thuyyar, 3 to 1 Ariel, 4 to 1 Imtiyas, 5 to 1 Grey Knave, 6 to 1 Musket, and 8 to 1 Star of Bombay.

Won by a length and a half; a short head between second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.

THE CANNING PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have not won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1905. 1,000 yards.

Thakur Baldeo Sahai's br aus g Koorlong, 10st.	Mr. Charrington	1
Mr. H. B. McLeod's ch aus m Auric, 10st. 3lb.	Abdul Wahed	2
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus m Exchange II., 9st. 12lb.	Williams	3

BETTING: 5 to 4 each on Exchange II. and Koorlong, 3 to 1 agst. Auric.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. ⅘secs.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

Judge:—MAJOR STEPHEN, 14th Hussars.
Starter:—SERGT.-MAJOR CARNEGIE, 14th Hussars.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. A. F. PRIDGEON.
Honorary Secretary:—MR. H. MADDICK.

Thursday, 28th November 1907.

THERE was a good turn out to discuss the last gymkhana programme and though small fields were the order of the day, and betting was not over brisk, the sport was by no means bad. Results:—

THE BENOUIS CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 40, second to receive a Cup value Rs. 10. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Heyland's g a h St. Martin, 9st. 3lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Lucas' b a g Turin, 9st.	...Major Brandreth	2
Mr. Lloyd Barrow's ch a h Major, 11st. 2lb.	Owner	3

Won in a canter, Major being three lengths behind. Time—1min. 17⅕secs.

THE CHARGER CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 40, second to receive a Cup value Rs. 10. 1½ miles.

Mr. Mewburn's blk aus g Porthos, 10st. 3lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Woodhouse's b aus g Rodger, 12st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Genl. Atkinson's b ch g Consolation, 9st. 3lb.	Major Brandreth	3

Also ran:—Max and Pursuit.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Rodger, 2 to 1 each agst. Max and Porthos, 4 to 1 Consolation, and 10 to 1 Pursuit.

Won by fifteen lengths. Time—2min. 28⅕secs.

OPEN PONY CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 40, second to receive a Cup value Rs. 10. A handicap for ponies. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Hannyngton's b aus g Fortunatus, 12st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Forster's b aus m Zorada II., 10st. 7lb. ... ... Meer Jan 2
30th Lancers' Polo Club's Wakeful II., 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Walker 3

Also ran:—Retort.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Fortunatus, evens Zorada, 2½ to 1 agst. Wakeful and 10 to 1 Retort.

Won by half a length; half a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 29⅘secs.

NOVICES' CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 40, second to receive a Cup value Rs. 10. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Bruce's g a g Rustaum, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Gidley's g a g Outpost, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Woodhouse 2
R. A. Polo Club's ch a g Nap, 10st. 10lb. ... Mr. Pile 3

Also ran;—Grand Master and Ek.

BETTING:—Evens Outpost, 4 to 1 agst. Grand Master, 3 to 1 Ek, 2 to 1 Rustaum, and 2 to 1 Nap.

Won easily by two lengths; a bad third. Time—1min. 33⅕secs.

POLO PONY CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 40, second to receive a Cup value Rs. 10. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Forster's b aus m Zorada II., 11st. 7lb, Mr. Woodhouse 1
Mr. Mewburn's b s a g Tom Tucker, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Gidley's b a g Bara, 9st. ... Mr. Pile 3

Also ran:—Bushranger and Major.

BETTING:—Evens Bushranger and Zorada, 3 to 1 each agst. Tom Tucker, Major, and Bara.

Won by one and a half length; there being half a length between Tom Tucker and Bara. Time—43⅕secs.

CALCUTTA RACES, 1907-08.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

A.

Amplify	ch e m	Messrs. Scott and Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Abet	br e f	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Autocratic	b aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Africo	br aus g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	———
Aberfoyle	br aus g	Mr. B. W. Holmes	Heywood.
Annamulloch	bk e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Amyas	ch aus g	Mr. H. Jones	Thomas.
Ah Noo	ch e g	Mr. A. Birkmyre	Privately.
Adviser	b aus g	Mr. S. F. Reynolds	Wishart.

B.

Betrayer	ch aus g	Mr. P. Fleming	Heywood.
Roabdil	br aus h	Mr. Jiji	Mumford.
Berthier	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Bundah	b aus g	Mr. Austin	Heywood.
Blix	ch aus m	Mr. W. Griffiths	T. White.
Black Duke	bk e h	Mr. Dudley Myers	Digmam.
Botha	b aus g	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Firth.
Black Wolf	bk e c	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Belligerent	ch aus g	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Heywood.
Beau Nero	ch e g	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Bouquet	b e m	Mr. S. B.	Piper.
Bundook	b e g	Mr J. MacJohn	Owner.
Bon Bon	b aus g	Mr D. B. Myers	Digmam.
Bull's-Eye	bk aus g	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	G. Hoyt.
Black Pearl	gr aus m	Mr. H. F. Halifax	J. D. Scott.
Ballark	bk aus g	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Bridegroom	ch aus g	Mr. J. S. Harper	Owner.
Brown Boy	br aus g	Mr. R. Powell	———
Blitzen	br e m	Messrs. Hudson and Butler	Heywood.
Balayeuse	b nth aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Mumford.
Bonita	ch aus m	Mr. A. L. Butler	Heywood.
Bones	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Bolivar	b aus g	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.

C.

Conscience	ch e m	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Cuirass	br aus h	Mr. J. A. Robertson	Piper.
Carnival	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Creel	b e m	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Norton.
Camira	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	Scott.
Chasepot	b aus g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Byramjee.
Cinder Bill	br e h	Mr J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Cyril	b aus g	Mrs. A. Grosser	Piper.
Colina	br e m	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Norton.
Chippy Norton	br aus g	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Clear Artist	br e g	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Bleach.
Child Adopted	b e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Curfew Bell	ch aus g	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Companion	b aus g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Chivalry	b aus g	Mr. J. B.	Mumford.
Clodian	b aus g	Mr E. W. Bowrey	Piper.
Circus Girl	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Coir II.	ch aus m	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Heywood.
Cossack	b e g	Mr. Vaid	———
Craig	br aus g	Mr. H. A. Tomkinson	Owner.
Coal Queen	dk br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Comprimul	b aus g	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.

D.

Daphne	ch aus m	Mr. W. T. Miles	———
Dulcimer	bk aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Duplex II.,	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Dreamland	b aus g	Mr. E. C. Rameshaw	Owner.
Decidedly	ch e m	Mr. E. J. Marshall	Scott.
Dirty Boy	bk e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Diakkaway	ch e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Downland	b e m	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Dunsinane	ch e m	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Dormant	b aus g	Mr P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Duchess, The	ch aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Dramatic	br aus g	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Firth.
Devil's Limit	br e m	Mr. McGeorge	Owner.

E.

Eileen	b aus m	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Heywood.
Esmeralda	ch ch m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

F.

First Bell	ch aus g	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Heywood.
Flo	bk aus m	Mr. W. B. Green	Piper.
Fireworks	ch e m	Mr. Field	Heywood.
Ferndown	br e m	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Fitzgrafton	b aus h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Footprint	b e h	Mr. E. L. F. DeSoysa	Harper.
Forest Light	br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Flotsam	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.

G.

Greenstone	b aus g	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Thomas.
Golden	ch e m	Mr. A. Gamble	Norton.
Golden Gleam	ch e h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
General Fife	b e g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Gyrtle	b aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	F. Clarke.
Gold and Silver	ch aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Gaily Slave	ch e g	Mr. McGeorge	Owner.
Gum	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson
Gentle Lady	b ch m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

H.

Hill of Tara	br e g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott
Harold	...	Sir J. Milbank	———
Hautboy	b aus g	Capt. V. N. Locket	———
Honest Lady	b e m	Mr. J. W. Scott	Owner.

I.

Insurrection	b e g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Idle	ch aus g	Capt. H. Fraser	Smallman.

J.

Jolly Abbott	gr e h	Mr. D. B. Myers	Digmam.
Jackeroo	br aus g	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Firth.
Jack Sheppard	b e g	Mr. W. H. Walmsley	Heywood.
Jacquelin	b aus m	Mr. Spooner Hart	Tom Scott.
Jolly Roger	ch e g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Jasper	b aus g	Capt. Holden	Owner.

K.

Kipling	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Kingpin	ch aus g	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Killeevan	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Keenadian	br e g	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Kaffirpan	br aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.

L.

Le Jongleur	br e g	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Lamrock	br aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Loch Lochie	b aus g	Mr. Spooner Hart	Tom Scott.
Lady Bentworth	rn e m	Mr. A. Gamble	Norton.
Lord Boyne	bk aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Lady Avon	bk aus m	Messrs. Scott and Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Lady Vera	b e m	Mr. Bunting	J. D. Scott.
Lady Grey II.	gr e m	Messrs Scott and Bunting	J. D. Scott.
Loyal	ch aus g	Mr. J. A. Manning	Heywood.
Lady Anna	br e m	Mr. C. R. Whittingham	Piper.
Lady Metal	br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	———
Lipscombe	b aus m	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Leader	ch aus m	Mr. B. B.	Piper.
Lady Viola	b aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Lady Knight	br aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Little Dolly	ch aus m	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Lovania	br e m	Mr. J. S.	Rameshaw.
Look Out	br aus g	Mr. Locke	Byramjee.
Lorette	br aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	F. Clarke.
Lady Thirza	b aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Lady Thespian	br aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Lord Harry	b aus g	Capt. Holden	Owner.
Lady Midget	b e m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

M.

Mallard	b aus h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Madeira	bn a m	Capt. W. D. Grant	———
Minstrel Boy	br aus g	Mr. J. A. Robertson	Piper.
Minnie	br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Byramjee.
Manderville	br aus h	Mr. Vaid	———
Moira	br aus m	Mr. W. Griffiths	Smallman.
Matalgia	b aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Matin Bell	bk aus m	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Heywood.
Miss Beryl	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Mother Goose	b e m	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Massachusetts	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Magician	b e g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Merry Elsie	b e m	Mrs. A. Grosser	Piper.
Mercedes	bk e m	Messrs. Hudson and Butler	Heywood.
Mozart	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Manlock	b aus g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Tom Scott.
Misty Morn	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Master, The	br aus h	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Musette	br aus m	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Morette	br e m	Messrs. Paris and Marshall	Wishart.
Morsel	ch e m	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Norton.
Mulison	br aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Mallinyook	bk aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Mount Dane	br aus h	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Firth.
Metal Boy	br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Miss Trenton	b e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.

N.

Nirvana	b e g	Mr. Field	Heywood.
Nurse Kitty	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

O.

Olga Patricia	br aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Our State	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Olive Lea	br aus m	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.

P.

Pathfinder II.	br aus g	Capt. H. N. Holden	Owner.
Pinsal	ch aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Prob	br aus g	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	W. Bloss.
Paddy's Darling	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Pennant	b aus h	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Norton.
Plover	br aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Prince Lyon	br aus g	Mr. Jiji	Mumford.
Pantomime	b aus g	Mr. J. S. Harper	Owner.
Pat C.	be a h	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Perquisite	b aus m	Capt. W. D. Grant	———
Pallas	ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Coggan	T. White.
Prince Moorefield	br aus g	Mr. A. Levetus	Mr. Bletsoe.
Point	br aus g	Mr. Rose	Mr. Bletsoe.
Posy	b aus m	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Picture	b aus m	Mr. E. A. Beachcroft	Mr. Rutland

Q.

Queen of Gems	b aus m	Mr. Mosmarnah	Mr. Bletsoe.

R.

R. F. A.	b e m	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Riverside II.	be a g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Realm	br aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Runaway Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Retirement	ch e c	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.
Rustile	ch aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Rosette	b aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Roseland	b ch g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Ruedice	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Rubrette	ch aus m	Mr. Rose	Mr. Bletsoe.
Roland	ch aus g	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.

S.

Seclusion	ch aus m	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Stockman	b aus g	Mr. W. Gutschke	Wishart.
Solace	b aus m	Mr. Field	Heywood.
St. Michael	b aus g	Mr. D. B. Myers	Norton.
St. Odile	ch aus m	Mr. H. Cooman	Smallman.
Swiveller	b aus g	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.
St. Leonard	b aus g	Mr. J. Robertson	Piper.
Shotover	br aus m	Col. J. S. Forbes	———
Strathspey	bk aus g	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Senator	ch aus g	Mr. W. T. Miles	———
Sweet Sound	bk aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Son of a Gun	b e h	Mr. Bunting	J. D. Scott.
Sweet Genevieve	bk aus m	Mr. J. S. Harper	Owner.
Squire Alfred	b e g	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
St. Victor	br e g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Seamander	ch e m	Mr. W. H. Walmsley	Heywood.
Symmetrician	b e h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
St. Rule	b aus g	Mr. J. A. Robertson	Piper.
Stir About	br e g	Mr. Jiji	Mumford.
Sacristan II.	ch e g	Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Dartmoor	Byramjee.
Sermon	ch e g	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Steinhager	br e g	Mr. Charles	Penton.
Saloon	br ch g	Messrs. Scott and Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Sylphoe	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sal	b aus m	Mr. Schwartfeiger	Mr. Bletsoe.
Stronghold	b aus g	Mr. H. Wishart	Owner.
Springlock	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Swindle	br aus g	Mrs. A. Grosser	Piper.
Sea Spray	b e f	Mr. G. B. Deakin	Owner.
Sir Ulric	ch aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Sir Roland	br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
State, The	b aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Sweet Rose	bk aus m	Mr. Rose	Mr. Bletsoe.

T.

Tehee	ch e f	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Trencherman	b aus h	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Trustee	bk aus g	Mr. Austin	Heywood
Thetis	b aus m	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Tightlace	ch e m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

U

Umutbee	br aus g	Mr. Cossen	T. White.

V.

Vespasia	b e m	Mr. D. B. Myers	Digmam.

W.

Wales	ch aus g	Mr Beaumont	———
Wakeful	br aus m	Mr. J. B.	Rameshaw.
Wild Boy	ch e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Wal	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Wandia	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Warstripe	br aus g	Mr. H. Wishart	Owner.
Winsome	br aus m	Mr. A. J. DeSouza	Harper.
Windy	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Warsprite	b aus m	Capt. H. N. Holden	Owner.

Y.

Yankee Boy	ch aus h	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Yardley	ch aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

Z.

Zillah	b aus m	Mr. W. Griffiths	Smallman.

Taking off clothing appears to be one of the principal elements of humour in the British play of to-day. At one theatre the hero is almost continuously in pyjamas; at another the heroine affects a bathing costume, and her admirer removes his boots and stockings; and at the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh, different articles of dress are stripped off, to the great delight of the respective appliances. A Turkish bath scene is to be recommended.

An old gentleman, rather portly and clad in a somewhat youthful suit of light grey flannel, sat on a bench in the park enjoying the day.

"What's the matter, sonny?" he asked a small urchin who lay on the grass just across the walk and stared intently.

"Why don't you go and play?"

"Don't wanter," the boy replied.

"But it is not natural," the old gentleman insisted, "for a boy to be so quiet. Why don't you run about?"

"Oh, I'm just waitin'," the little fellow answered. "I'm just waitin' till you get up. A man painted that seat about half-an-hour ago."

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty The King.

BOVRIL & MILK

is especially suitable for growing children; it is easily assimilated when milk alone cannot be digested.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA EXTRA MEETINGS.

SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 7th December 1907.

THE MAIDEN HORSE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Conscience.
Messrs. Geculdas and Nanjee's b aus g Greenstone.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g St. Victor.
Mr. A. J. De Souza's br aus m Winsome.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus g The Star.
Mr. W. Mumford's b e m R F A.
Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e f Sea Spray.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus h Cuirass.
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch aus m Carnival.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br e g Le Jongleur.
Mr. D. B. Myers' gr e h Jolly Abbot.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b e m Vespasia.
Capt. H. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e f Tehee.
Mr. Field's ch e m Fireworks.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's b e m Creel.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch e m Morsel.

FINAL ENTRIES.

Nil.

HURDLE RACE.—B. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Messrs. Geculdas and Nanjee's b mth am m Balayeuse.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock.
Mr. W. T. Miles' b aus g Chassepot.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's b aus g Tenakee.
Dr. Spooner Hart's b aus g Loch Lochie.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus h Mallard.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aus g Kingpin.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e m Stepaway.
Mr. B. W. Holmes' br aus g Aberfoyle.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b aus g Swiveller.
Mr. E. W. Bowrey's b aus g Clodean.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Stockman.
Mr. J. A. Manning's ch aus g Loyal.
Mr. Austin's bk aus g Trustee.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. H. J. Coonan's ch aus m St. Odille.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g Hill of Tara.

PEEL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Messrs. Geculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Minnie.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ch aus g Belligerent.
Mr. Bunting's b e m Lady Vera.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy.
Mr. W. O. Griffiths' br aus g Riot.
Mr. J. B.'s br aus m Wakeful.
Mr. J. B.'s ch aus m Florrie.
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus m The Duchess.
Mr. Stead's b aus m Belle Cole.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus h Yankee Boy.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus m Lady Viola.
Mr. J. D. Scott's br ch m Gentle Lady.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C.

THE DECEMBER PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Dartmoor's ch e g Sacristan II.
Mr. F. L. Potter's br aus h Volume.
Mr. J. A. MacJohn's b e g Bundook.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Scotine.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e h Symmetrician.
Mr. J. B.'s br e m Lovania.
Mr. J. S. Love's b aus g Tycannah.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus g Automatic.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Somald.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems.
Mr. H. Schwerdtfeger's b aus m Sal.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch e g Sermon.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b e m Vespasia.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b aus g Bon Bon.
Mr. Jiji's br e g Stirabout.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch a m Amplify.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus h Kaffirpan.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Massachussetts.

THE COSINTHIAN PLATE.—R. C. (1¼ mile scale.)

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Lord Boyne.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. J. A. MacJohn's b e g Bundook.
Messrs. Geculdas and Nanjee's b mth am m Balayeuse.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b aus g Swiveller.
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e m Child Adopted.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch e m Amplify.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e g Beaunero.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Massachussetts.

HARRISON PLATE.—6 furlongs.

H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell.
Mr. Bunting's b e h Son of a Gun.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl.
Mr. W. B. Green's bk aus m Flo.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's b aus m Eileen.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch eb m Esmeralda.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal.
Mr. Rose's b aus g The Point.

CALCUTTA RACES.

Final Entries.

TRIALS.

Mr. Porter's Volume.
H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's Metal Boy.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Ballark.
Mr. O. N. D. Bell's Botha.

VICEROY'S CUP.

Mr. Porter's Volume.

INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL.

Mr. Holme's Marmalade III.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING 1908.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

List of 4th Entries, closed 30th November 1907.

First Entries, 13, second 6, third 2-21.

22. H. H. The Maharaja Cooch-Behar, ... b aus m ... Eileen 14.
35. Mr. J. C. Faunthorpe's ... b aus m ... Devon 14.

N.B.—Final Entries close 15th January (Rs. 200) 1908.

J. H. ENSOR, Major,
Secretary Races.

CHITTAGONG RACES, 1907.

Final Entries.

First Day.

COMILLA PLATE.

1 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... b e m ... May Queen.
2 Mr. P. L. Faulkner's ... ch aus m ... Eileen Alannah.
3 Mr. P. J. DeLauney's ... b ch m ... Happy-go-Lucky.
4 Mr. Hepworth's ... b aus m ... Skipping Girl.
5 Mr. Hepworth's ... b aus m ... Amiable.
6 Mr. C. H. Holder's ... br aus m ... Repute.
7 Mr. C. H. Holder's ... br aus m ... Request.
8 Mr. H. O. Allen's ... b aus m ... Ivy.
9 Mr. Brown's ... bk aus m ... Gadfly.
10 Mr. H. Forbes' ... ch aus m ... Venetia.
11 Mr. Henderson's ... ch aus m ... Honour Bright.
12 Mrs. Ward's ... ch aus g ... Circus Boy.
13 The Kornafuli Confederacy's ch aus m ... Glenlea.
14 Mr. W. E. Tayler's ... b e m ... Ground Glass.

FAHARTALI PLATE.

1 Mr. Hepworth's ... b aus m ... Skipping Girl.
2 Mr. B. K. Mullick's ... b ch g ... Fortune.
3 Mr. C. H. Holder's ... b aus m ... Topsy III.
4 Mr. C. H. Holder's ... br aus m ... Request.
5 Mr. C. H. Holder's ... br aus m ... Repute.
6 Mr. H. O. Allen's ... b aus m ... Ivy.
7 Mr. H. Forbes' ... ch aus m ... Venetia.
8 Mr. Brown's ... bk aus m ... Gadfly.
9 Mr. Henderson's ... ch aus m ... Honour Bright.
10 Mrs. Ward's ... ch aus g ... Circus Boy.
11 Mr. S. G. MacCall's ... b aus m ... Mademoiselle.
12 The Kornafuli Confederacy's ch aus m ... Glenlea.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.

1 Mr. P. J. DeLauney's ... b ch m ... Happy-go-Lucky.
2 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... b e m ... May Queen.
3 Mr. J. L. Brown's ... b aus m ... Gadfly.
4 Mr. Hepworth's ... b aus m ... Amiable.
5 Mr. Hepworth's ... b aus m ... Skipping Girl.
6 Mr. C. H. Holder's ... b aus m ... Topsy III.
7 Mr. B. K. Mullick's ... b ch g ... Fortune.
8 Mr. W. E. Tayler's ... ch eng g ... Tangerine.
9 Mr. P. J. DeLauney's ... b ch m ... Gipsy.
10 The Kornafuli Confederacy's ch aus m ... Glenlea.

CACHAR PURSE.

1 Mr. P. J. DeLauney's ... b ch m ... Happy-go-Lucky.
2 Mr. Hepworth's ... b aus m ... Amiable.
3 Mr. Hepworth's ... b aus m ... Skipping Girl.
4 Mr. B. K. Mullick's ... b ch g ... Fortune.
5 Mr. C. H. Holder's ... b aus m ... Topsy III.
6 Mr. C. H. Holder's ... br aus m ... Repute.
7 Mr. H. O. Allen's ... b aus m ... Ivy.
8 Mrs. Ward's ... ch aus g ... Circus Boy.
9 Mr. P. J. DeLauney's ... b ch m ... Gipsy.
10 Mr. W. E. Tayler's ... b aus g ... Playful.

Second Day.

CHITTAGONG PLATE.

1 Mr. Hepworth's ... b aus m ... Skipping Girl.
2 Mr. B. K. Mullick's ... b ch g ... Fortune.
3 Mrs. Ward's ... ch aus g ... Circus Boy.
4 Mr. C. H. Holder's ... b aus m ... Topsy III.
5 Mr. C. H. Holder's ... br aus m ... Repute.
6 Mr. C. H. Holder's ... br aus m ... Request.
7 Mr. H. O. Allen's ... b aus m ... Ivy.
8 Mr. H. Forbes' ... ch aus m ... Venetia.
9 Mr. Brown's ... bk aus m ... Gadfly.
10 Mr. Henderson's ... ch aus m ... Honour Bright.
11 Mr. S. G. MacCall's ... b aus m ... Mademoiselle.
12 The Kornafuli Confederacy's ch aus m ... Glenlea.
13 Mr. W. E. Tayler's ... ch e g ... Tangerine.

TIPPERAH PLATE.

1 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... b e m ... May Queen.
2 Mr. P. J. DeLauney's ... b ch m ... Happy-go-Lucky.
3 Mr. Hepworth's ... b aus m ... Skipping Girl.
4 Mr. Hepworth's ... b aus m ... Amiable.
5 Mr. B. K. Mullick's ... b ch g ... Fortune.
6 Mr. P. J. DeLauney's ... b ch m ... Gipsy.
7 Mr. C. H. Holder's ... br aus m ... Request.
8 Mr. H. Forbes' ... ch aus m ... Venetia.
9 Mr. Henderson's ... ch aus m ... Honour Bright.
10 The Kornafuli Confederacy's ch aus m ... Glenlea.

ASSAM PLATE.

1 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... b e m ... May Queen.
2 Mr. P. J. DeLauney's ... b ch m ... Happy-go-Lucky.
3 Mr. Hepworth's ... b aus m ... Skipping Girl.
4 Mr. Hepworth's ... b aus m ... Amiable.
5 Mr. B. K. Mullick's ... b ch g ... Fortune.
6 Mr. P. J. DeLauney's ... b ch m ... Gipsy.
7 Mr. C. H. Holder's ... b aus m ... Topsy III.
8 Mr. C. H. Holder's ... br aus m ... Repute.
9 Mr. H. O. Allen's ... b aus m ... Ivy.
10 Mrs. Ward's ... ch aus g ... Circus Boy.
11 The Kornafuli Confederacy's ch aus m ... Glenlea.
12 Mr. W. E. Tayler's ... b aus g ... Playful.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements.

CALCUTTA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged, and measured, at Calcutta, on the 15th and 27th November 1907, by the Official Measurer :—

Pony's Name.	Description.	Owner's Name.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Blazes ...	ch aus g	Mr. F. M. Buckland	Aged	14-1	For life.
Chancery	b aus g	Mr. G. Hennessey	6	13 3¾	For life.
Emerald ...	br aus m	Mr. W. R. Tanner	6	14-1½	For life.
Gem ...	bk aus m	Mr. R. B. Lamotte	6	14-1½	For life.
Irene ...	b aus m	Mr. F. Fleming ...	6	14-2	For life.
Phil May	liver ch aus g	Mr. F. Shiels ...	5	14-0	31st Mar. '08.
Sea Gull ...	d aus m	Mr. R. B. Lamotte	Aged	14-1	For life.
Sweet Alice	br aus m	Mr. F. Shiels ...	4	13-3	31st Mar. '08.
Yellow and White ...	skb aus m	Mr. R. Powell ...	5	13-2½	31st Mar. '08

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 15th November 1907.*

THE TURF.

LIVERPOOL.

INTEREST was well sustained throughout a most successful meeting, each day providing some important items and excellent sport, and though a good many folk had travelled South on Friday to try their fortunes nearer home at Windsor, a goodly company, headed by the house party from Knowsley, was left to keep up the charter on the concluding day. Another foggy night left the mist in possession of the course, and little could be seen of the first two events, which were under National Hunt Rules; but a brighter light in the air augured better luck, and the sun, gradually asserting his power, cleared the sky, and rolling up the fog, allowed a clearer view of the remaining events on the flat. The going was again heavy, but fields averaged well.

LIVERPOOL NOVEMBER HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 200sovs., with 25sovs. additional to the second. 2 miles, over 8 hurdles.

Mr. A. Stedall's b g Kolo, by Matchmaker—Cloon, 4yrs., 12st.	J. Dillon	1
Mr. T. C. Munsey's ch c Eastern Glory, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	G. F. Butchers	2
Mr. W. S. Beechin's b g Little Sprout, 6yrs., 10st. 9lb.	A. Newey	3
Capt. C. P. Wood's Amersham, 5yrs., 11st. 12lb.	W. Williams	0
Mr. E. Carlton's Ulysses, 5yrs. 11st. 2lb	C. Leader	0
Mr. Shirley Park's Eurotas, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb.	F. Mason	0
Mr. R. B. Dobell's Lalioka, 4yrs., 10st. ..	G. Goswell	0
Mr. R. B. Henry's Moonstruck, aged, 11st. 5lb.	E. Lawn	0
Mr. R. C. Thomson's Leviathan aged, 11st. 11lb	G. Wilson	0
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Rosebury, 6yrs., 10st. 13lb.	A. Box	0
Mr. E. Binns' Alteration, 5yrs., 10st. 4lb.	P. Heaney	0

(*Winner trained by W. Nightingall.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Little Sprout, 9 to 2 Amersham, 5 to 1 Kolo, 100 to 12 each Leviathan and Ulysses, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won a grand race home ended in favour of Kolo by a neck; three-quarters of a length separated second and third. Alteration, who broke down and was dismounted. Time—4mins. 4-5secs.

LIVERPOOL CUP (Handicap)—Of 500sovs., 50sovs. being in plate; second receives 25sovs. from the plate. 1¼ mile.

Mr. L. Robinson's ch c The Bedouin, by Soliman—Queen of the Plains, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	1
Capt. C. P. B. Wood's b h Roseate Dawn, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb.	D. Maher	2
Mr. F. Alexander's br h Andover, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb.	W. Halsey	3
Mr. W. Bass' Gold Risch, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	O. Madden	0
Mr. R. C. Thompson's Best Friend, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb.	C. Ringstead	0
Mr. H. Owen's Kiosque, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	W. Broadwood	0
Lord Derby's Altitude, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	E. Wheatley	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Snatch, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. H. Lytham's Adversary, 3yrs., 7st.	F. Howey	0

(*Winner trained by J. E. Brewer.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Altitude, 6 to 1 each Gold Risch, Roseate Dawn, The Bedouin, and Kiosque, 7 to 1 Snatch, 8 to 1 Andover, and 100 to 7 each others (offered).

Won easily by two lengths; a neck divided second and third. Time—2mins. 15secs.

LIVERPOOL NURSERY STAKES Handicap)—Of 500sovs.; second receives 25sovs. from the stakes. 7 furlongs.

Mr. L. Robinson's b c Rushcutter, by Persimmon—Corbstone, 9st.	W. Halsey	1
Major J. D. Edward's br f Wavora, 6st. 7lb.	W. Broadwood	2
Mr. R. C. Thompson's b f Rose Royal, 7st.	C. Ringstead	3
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Understudy, 7st. 13lb.	H. Watts	0
Mr. J. P. Arola's Pillo, 8st. 2lb. ..	G. Torterolo	0
Lord Derby's Aunt Hetty, 7st. 9lb. ...	E. Lancaster	0
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Potomac, 7st. 8lb,	F. Wootton	0
Capt. L. H. Jones' Prieska, 8st. ...	H. Blades	0
Mr. G. Thursby's Aristocracy, 8st. 5lb. ...	L. Hewitt	0
Lord Alington's Goldylocks, 7st. 9lb. ...	W. Saxby	0
Duke of Westminster's f by William the Third—Mimo, 7st. 2lb.	E. Sadgrove	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's K. G., 7st. ...	A. Thoburn	0
Mr. R. B. Dobell's Roars o' Laughter, 6st. 6lb	F. Bland	0

(*Winner trained by J. E. Brewer.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Aristocracy, 9 to 2 Pillo, 8 to 1 each Aunt Hetty and Understudy, 10 to 1 each Rushcutter, Wavora, Prieska, and Potomac, and 100 to 7 each others (offered).

Won easily by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 35-3/5secs.

LEICESTER.

An agreeable surprise awaited visitors who left London on Monday in a pea-soupy fog to find a gloriously brilliant day at Oadby, with a November sun so powerful as to cause visitors to discard their greatcoats. It was doubtless the perfect day that induced a big attendance from the town, though it was not market day, and the specials from various parts were well patronised, the Great Central having opened up new districts, now an easy railway journey from the course. A fairly good muster occupied the stands, and sat out in the paddock during the intervals. Under the welcome change the course had rapidly improved, and was much better going than expected, while fields ruled well throughout.

NOVEMBER AUCTION NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; winner to be sold for 100sovs.; second receives 20sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Lord Ellesmere's ch f Invitation, by King's Courier—Missive, 7st. 10lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. F. H. Fulshampton's b g Prattler, 8st. 7lb.	W. Higgs	2
Mr. W. Hall Walker's b c Will Honeycombe, 8st. 11lb.	L. Hewitt	3
Mr. W. A. Jarvis' Pookles, 7st. 12lb.	W. Broadwood	0
Mr. G. Lyon's Mandy, 8st. ...	F. Bullock	0
Mr. J. S. Colton-Fox's Fiery, 7st. 2lb. ...	C. Ringstead	0
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Mr. H. P. Nickall's Gravy, 6st. 8lb. ...	F. Piper	0
Mr. T. Jennings' Rhyme, 7st. 5lb. ...	S. Keeble	0
Mr. A. Stevens' Rockledge, 7st. 8lb. ...	C. Heckford	0
Sir T. R. Dewar's f by Forfarshire—South Edinburgh	Walter Griggs	0
Mr. J. F. Hallick's The Squaw, 7st. 13lb.	F. Templeman	0
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Lord Brackley's Roseire, 8st. 8lb. ...	W. Saxby	0
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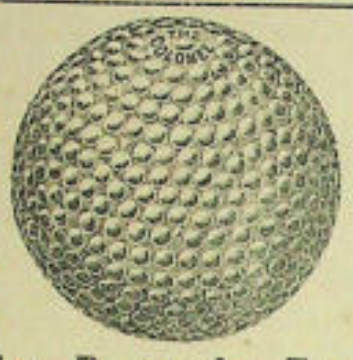

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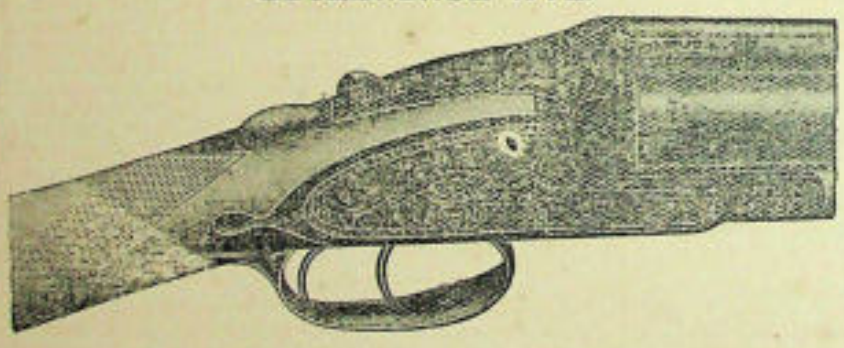

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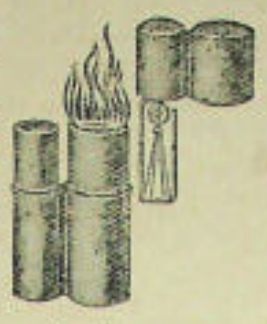

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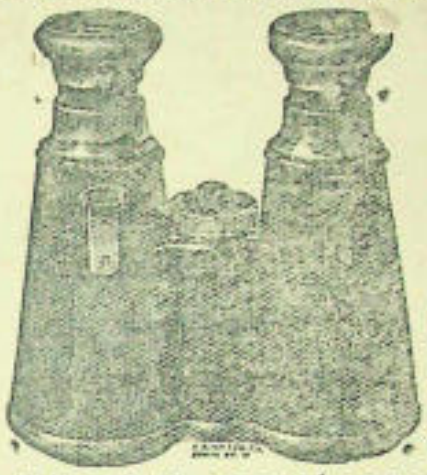

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BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Prattler and Invitation, 13 to 2 Gravy, 8 to 1 Will Honeycombe, 10 to 1 each South Edinburgh filly and Pocklet, 100 to 9 Base Metal, 100 to 8 each Receive and Flumini, and 100 to 6 each others (offered).

Won easily by two lengths; three lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 5-3/5secs.

ATHERSTONE PLATE (Handicap)—Of 200sovs.; second receives 6sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. C. Lyons' b c Pat and Dan, by Hartstown—Donna Fidelia, 4yrs., 8st.	W. Halsey	1
Mr. A. Leslie's bl g Marcobrunner, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb.	F. Greening	2
Lord Westbury's ch h The Drone, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb.	W. Higgs	3
Lord Howard de Walden's Kilglass, aged, 8st. 13lb.	F. Baker	0
Mr. H. J. Hall's Collarmaker, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	0
Lord Ellesmere's Zemski Sobor, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb.	J. Plant	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Henley, 6yrs., 6st. 6lb.	S. Crisp	0
Mr. H. Lawson's Galloper, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	W. Robertson	0
Mr. D. Wells' Arcadie, 5yrs., 6st. 5lb.	C. Ringstead	0

(Winner trained by Barnett.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Marcobrunner, 5 to 1 Collarmaker, 6 to 1 each Kilglass, Faithful Don, The Drone, and Zemski Sobor, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won in game style by a length; four lengths between second and third.

Perfect weather on Tuesday again favoured the meeting, which will be marked with a red letter in Leicester's calendar, and brought another big muster to the ground—one of the best we have seen for some time. The London division was swelled by members en route to Derby, and the meeting had its usual charm for the fair sex, whose dainty costumes made a pretty picture of the paddock.

LEICESTER NOVEMBER SELLING HANDICAP PLATE—Of 500sovs.; winner to be sold for 100sovs.; second receives 20sovs. 1¼miles.

Mr. A. Leslie's bl g Marcobrunner, by Marco—Hemiston Lass, 6yrs., 8st. 10lb.	B. Dillon	1
Mr. W. A. Jarvis b f Lady Cringle, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	J. Howard	2
Mr. H. Beardley's ch g Atrato, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb.	W. Broadwood	3
Lord Ellesmere's Kroonstad, aged 9st. 9lb.	Wm. Briggs	0
Mr. G. Parrott's Siciano, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. A. Saddler Jun.'s Indiana, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	F. Greening	0
Mr. R. Sherwood's Tit for Tat, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	H. Gilroy	0
Mr. E. Carr's Ready Wit, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	E. Piper	0
Mr. C. L. Mackean's Lucky Coin, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	H. Randall	0
Mr. C. F. Elsey's Gram, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	E. Wheatley	0
Capt. F. Gosson's Ampelion, 4yrs., 9st.	W. Halsey	0
Col. M. Hanriker's Otto, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. R. McCreery's Paso Robles, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. R. J. Hannam's Arab, aged, 7st. 10lb.	Walter Griggs	0
Sir J. Duke's c by Carbine—Honey Bird, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	F. Baker	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's g by Amphion—Aminte, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	C. Trigg	0

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Indiana, 6 to 1 Marcobrunner, 8 to 1 Paso Robles, 10 to 1 each Kroonstad and Ready Wit, 100 to 8 each Ampelion and Grain, and 100 to 7 each others (offered).

Won a good race by a neck; a head divided second and third. Time—2mins. 17secs.

DERBY.

Sudden as unexpected, yet wonderfully efficacious in clearing the lowlands of mist and fog, the gale that raged during Tuesday night did good service, leaving a clear, bright, wholesome day in which to go racing, and materially improving the course, which after recent rains had got a bit holding. With the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire's patronage unavoidably withdrawn through his lordship's ill-health, one missed the Chatsworth party, but from neighbouring seats the old custom was kept up, and a goodly company filled the paddock and the club enclosure, including many local notabilities, whilst, as usual, the fair sex was strongly in evidence. London was well represented in Tattersall's.

RANGEMORE MAIDEN STAKES—Of 5sovs. each for starters only, with 100sovs. added; for two-year-olds; second receives 10sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. P. P. Gilpin's ch g Chandelier, by Fortunio—Salop, 9st. 2lb.	R. Dillon	1
Mr. W. Raphael's br c St. Wolf, 8st. 12lb.	B. Jones	2
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's br f Game Lass, 8st. 4lb.	J. Williamson	3
Sir E. Paget's Hackberry, 8st. 9lb.	H. Jones	0
Mr. J. East's Chandon, 8st. 12lb.	J. W. East	0
Mr. J. Byrne's Wilkins Micawber, 8st. 12lb.	A. Sharples	0
Mr. W. Bass' c by Florisel II—Chimera, 8st. 12lb.	O. Madden	0
Sir R. W. R. Jardine's Clarionet, 8st. 12lb.	Will. Griggs	0
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Nelson, 8st. 12lb.	C. Leader	0
Lord Derby's Vedanta, 8st. 12lb.	D. Maher	0
Duke of Devonshire's c by Orme—Lady Villikins, 8st. 12lb.	W. Higgs	0
Maj. E. Loder's Green Drake, 8st. 12lb.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Mesmer, 8st. 12lb.	W. Halsey	0
Col. H. T. Fenwick's Bohola, 8st. 9lb.	H. Blades	0
Lord Durham's Merlin, 8st. 12lb.	Poole	0

Mr. P. P. Gilpin declared to win with Chandelier.

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Chandelier, 7 to 2 Chandon, 6 to 1 Hackberry, 7 to 1 Wilkins Micawber, 10 to 1 St. Wolf, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won by a short head; three parts of a length divided second and third.

MARKEATON PLATE (a handicap)—Of 500sovs.; second receives 25sovs. the straight mile.

Mr. W. Bass' b m Royal Lass, by Royal Hampton—Galopin Lassie, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	C. Trigg	1
Lord Ellesmere's b or br f Koorhaan, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's b f Silver Heeled, 3yrs., 7st. 10 lb.	C. Escott	3
Mr. S. Loates' Veal, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	C. Heckford	0
Mr. C. Dodd's Lady Forfar, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb.	W. Broadwood	0
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Mildew II., 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. A. James' St. Savin, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	B. Jones	0
Mr. G. W. Smith's Catty Crag, aged, 8st. 3lb.	W. Halsey	0
Duke of Devonshire's Acclaim, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft's Camlarg, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Fra Diavolo, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	H. Watts	0

(Winner trained by A. Taylor.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Royal Lass, 6 to 1 Lady Forfar, 7 to 1 each Catty Crag and Mildew II., 8 to 1 Fra Diavolo, 100 to 12 Silver Heeled, 10 to 1 each Acclaim and Koorhaan, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won cleverly by three-parts of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 42-2/5secs.

CHESTERFIELD NURSERY PLATE (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs.; second receives 50sovs. and the third 25sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. A. R. Walker's b c Llangwm, by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, 8st. 4lb.	W. Higgs	1
Maj. E. Loder's ch f French Partridge, by Gallinule—Lutetia, 8st. 9lb.	B. Dillon	2
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's ch c Sodney, by Gallinule—203, 8st.	L. Hewitt	3
Mr. J. Daly's c by General Symons—Juanna, 9st.	J. Doyle	0
Mr. A. Stevens' Nobleman, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.)	G. McCall	0
Mr. H. Barnato's Mocassin, 8st.	H. Randall	0
Duke of Montrose's Raeberry, 7st. 9lb.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft's St. Orodoux, 8st. 11lb.	D. Croft	0
Mr. J. Wallace's St. Elf, 7st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	W. Halsey	0
Mr. Wm. Clark's Yvette, 7st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Laughing Mirror, 6st. 13lb.	C. Foy	0
Mr. H. J. King's Ampanam, 6st. 5lb.	F. Templeman	0
Mr. Sol Joel's Sheelah, 8st. 3lb.	O. Madden	0
Lord Alington's Dollars, 7st. 12lb.	Wm. Griggs	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Quelpart, 9st.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. G. G. Tod's Melpomene, 8st. 2lb.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. Lamach's f by Jehdah—Victoria May, 7st. 5lb.	A. Thoburn	0
Lord Ellesmere's Chambermaid, 6st. 9lb.	J. Plant	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's c by Missel Thrush—Cornubian, 6st. 7lb.	H. Watts	0
Mr. A James' Attraction, 7st. 5lb.	B. Jones	0
Mr. Singer's f by Love Wisely—Janitza, 7st. 5lb.	H. Heckford	0
Mr. Bass' c by Ayrshire—Benjamina, 6st. 5lb.	W. Broadwood	0

(Winner trained by F. Hartigan.)

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Juanna colt, 100 to 14 Rodney, 9 to 1 Quelpart, 10 to 1 each French Partridge, St. Elf, and St. Orodoux, 100 to 6 each Mocassin and Raeberry, 100 to 7 Cornubian colt, 20 to 1 each Llangwm and others (offered).

Won by a neck; four lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 2-3/5secs.

With the lulling of the breeze the mists became again strongly in evidence, and a dark sky completed the accessories of a grey November day. Though the weather was very unpromising, it had little effect on the attendance, which, in fact, showed an improvement on Wednesday's muster, the club enclosure containing a goodly company, which included most of the leading patrons of the Turf, the fair sex, as usual, being strongly represented. The going was not at all bad, thanks to the sensible custom of keeping the grass long, and with the arrival list materially supplemented, fields were well up to Derby form, the officials being kept hard at it all day.

ALLESTREE PLATE (a Welter Handicap)—Of 250sovs.; second receives 20sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. A. G. Gold's ch f Chiltern, by Childwick—Rosy Brook, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	W. Halsey	1
Mr. R. McCreery's ch c Paso Robles, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	C. Trigg	2
Lord Ellesmere's br h Kroonstad, aged, 8st. 9 lb.	Wm. Griggs	3
Mr. J. Torterolo's Knocknagarm, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	G. Torterolo	0
Mr. A. James' St. Savin, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb.	H. Jones	0
Lord Cholmondeley's Juneau, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	W. Higgs	0
Mr. H. Bomas' Happy Evening, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	R. Crisp	0
Mr. C. Meyers' O'Cullen, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. D. J. Jardine's g by Soliman—Shocking, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	G. Topping	0
Mr. W. Bass' f by Martagon—Simola, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	C. Escott	0
Mr. D. R. Browning's Shievereagh, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	H. Stokes	0
Sir G. Farrar's Bestwarde, 3yrs., 8st.	Walter Griggs	0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Machakos, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb.	F. Scoarse	0
Col. R. L. Birkin's Devereux, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb.	G. Bradshaw	0
Capt. J. G. R. Houlfray's Fort Myers, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	D. Croft	0
Sir J. Duke's c by Carbine—Honey Bird, 3yrs., 7st.	E. Piper	0
Mr. F. R. Hunt's Le Roy II., 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	F. Greening	0

(Winner trained by T. Cannon, jun.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Chiltern, 6 to 1 Shievereagh, 8 to 1 each Le Roy II. and Kroonstad, 10 to 1 each Fort Myers, Juncar, and Paso Robles, 100 to 8 Happy Evening, and 100 to 6 each others (offered).

Won easily by a length and a half; a short head divided second and third. Time—2mins. 26-4/5secs.

CHATSWORTH PLATE (Handicap)—Of 200sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Lord Wolverton's b c The Welkin, by Flying Fox—Woodbury, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	W. Higgs	1
Mr. A. E. Bowen's b c Master Hopson, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	R. Crisp	2
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's bl or br f Corriemore, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	F. Sharrat	3
Mr. A. H. Ruston's Early Bird, aged, 8st. 11lb.	O. Madden	0
Mr. W. R. Wyndham's Cabul, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	J. Clark	0
Mr. A. Bostock's Ignorance, 4yrs., 9st.	D. Maher	0
Mr. J. Dent's Lucy II., 4yrs., 6st. 2lb.	E. Sadgrove	0
Mr. T. Rintoul's Ramsidry, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb.	C. Ringstead	0
Mr. Ned Clark's Cross Channel, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.	W. Broadwood	0
Mr. R. H. Storey's Otherwise, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. A. Stedall's The Rialto, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	C. Escott	0
Mr. W. H. Millard's Fair Anna, aged, 6st. 10lb.	E. Piper	0
Mr. R. Coombe's Balnault, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	J. Howard	0
Mr. W. Howe's Chihuahua, 3yrs. 6st. 9 lb.	J. Plant	0
Mr. G. W. Smith's Lady Clio, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	0
Sir K. W. Griffith's Lady Jean, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb.	G. Maynard	0

(Winner trained by P. Marsh.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. The Welkin, 5 to 1 Ignorance, 8 to 1 each Cross Channel, Corriemore, and Lady Clio, 100 to 8 each Master Hopson, Cabul, and Early Bird, and 100 to 6 each others (offered).

Won comfortably by three lengths; a head divided second and third.

OSMASTON NURSERY PLATE (Handicap)—Of 500sovs.; second to receive 25sovs. 7 furlongs, straight.

Mr. H. M. Harrigan's ch g Angelus, by St. Angelo—Mandoline, 7st. 6lb.	F. Greening	1
Mr. Bass' b c by Persimmon—Sandflake, 6st. 2lb. (car. 6st. 3lb.)	W. Broadwood	2
Mr. J. P. Alzola's b c Pillo, 8st.	G. Torterolo	3
Capt. J. B. Homfray's Soldier, 8st.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's Zanzig, 6st. 4lb.	H. Watts	0
Mr. T. Worton's Laurel Leaf, 7st.	E. Piper	0
Lord Westbury's Solar System, 7st. 9lb.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Passing By, 7st. 9lb.	O. Foy	0
Mr. Kirkwall's St. Magnus, 8st. 1lb.	O. Madden	0
Mr. H. J. Gibbs' Greywell, 7st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	G. McCall	0
Count Lehndorff's Goldgulden, 8st. 2lb.	W. Higgs	0
Lord Carnarvon's St. Cyril, 9st. 13lb.	D. Maher	0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Aurelia, 7st. 8lb.	F. Fox	0
Major E. Loder's Shrike, 8st.	L. Hewitt	0
Capt. L. H. Jones' Prieska, 7st. 9lb.	H. Blades	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Tsu Shima, 7st. 9lb.	J. Howard	0
Lord Derby's Alspice II., 7st. 7lb.	E. Lancaster	0
Lord Allendale's c by Galloping Lad—Foxglove, 7st. 2lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Strangways, 6st. 12lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.)	Walter Griggs	0
Mr. F. Straker's Whitstone, 6st.	C. Ringstead	0
Mr. E. Foster's Passing Cloud, 6st. 9lb.	F. Templeman	0

(Winner trained by F. Hartigan.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Aurelia, 7 to 1 Soldier, 10 to 1 Angelus, 100 to 9 Solar System, 100 to 8 each St. Magnus, Pillo, and Alspice II., 100 to 7 each Passing By and Tsu Shima, 100 to 6 St. Cyril, and 20 to 1 each others (offered).

Won cleverly by a neck; two lengths divided second and third.

The alteration of the distance of the Derby Gold Cup race from the straight mile to a mile and six furlongs has unquestionably taken the wind out of the sails, so to speak, of the Manchester November Handicap, and at the same time has effected no improvement in the Midland race, for the Derby course here is far from an ideal one. Still, public interest, as evidenced by the crowded rings to-day, is as great as ever, the only falling off in attendance being noticeable in the county enclosure, due to the absence of the house parties from Chatsworth and Rangemore.

It was a perfect autumn day, the sun shining brilliantly from an unclouded sky, with just sufficient nip in the air to remind us that we have reached the last days of the racing season.

THE CHADDESDEN PLATE (a high-weight handicap)—Of 250sovs.; second to receive 20sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. L. Neumann's Nero, by Eager—Firelight, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb.	B. Dillon	1
Mr. Ned Clark's Rising Falcon, aged, 9st. 11lb.	D. Maher	2
Mr. W. Bass's Avenger, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Trigg	3
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Fra Diavolo, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb.	H. Randall	0
Mr. J. F. Benson's Whitsbury, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb.	G. Manser	0
Mr. W. H. Millard's Chicory, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb.	E. Piper	0
Mr. W. Goodchild's Crusader 4yrs., 8st.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Mussulman, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	W. Saxby	0
Mr. R. Gottschalk's Despoir, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Walter Griggs	0
Sir R. Waldie Griffiths' The Ring, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	C. Heckford	0
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Meelagh, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.	F. Baker	0
Lord Lonsdale's The Prodigal Son, 3yrs., 7st. 1lb.	Harris	0
Sir E. C. Cochrane's Pal o' Mine, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	Howard	0

(Winner trained by Gilpin.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Rising Falcon, 7 to 2 Despoir, 7 to 1 Nero, 8 to 1 each Fra Diavolo and Avenger, 10 to 1 Crusader, 100 to 8 Mussulman, and 100 to 7 any other (offered).

Won by a length and a half; two lengths separated second and third.

THE DERBY GOLD CUP (Handicap)—Of 1,500sovs. (200sovs. in plate and the remainder in specie); second to receive 100sovs., and the third 50sovs. 1 mile and 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Bass's b c Sirocco, by Collar—Wafer II., 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Walter Griggs	1
Mr. A. Pendon's b c Wuffy, by Martagon—Glass, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	H. Randall	2
Mr. A. Stedall's b c Wise Mason, by Freemason—Wise Ethel, 3yrs., 6st. (car. 6st. 3lb.)	J. Howard	3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Radium (inc. 10lb. extra), 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.	B. Lynham	0
Mr. Sol Joel's Procope, 4yrs. 8st. 13lb.	L. Hewitt	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Golden Measure, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb.	L. Lyne	0
Major E. Loder's Hammerkop, aged, 8st. 3lb.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. C. S. Newton's Slavetrader, 4yrs., 8st. 1lb.	E. Wheatley	0
Mr. Farie's Jubilee, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	W. Higgs	0
Mr. O. W. Rayner's Feather Bed, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.	W. Saxby	0
Lord Ellesmere's Hanover Square, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb.	J. Plant	0
Mr. A. James' Madame de Soubise, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	R. Jones	0
Mr. C. Dodd's Spate, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	C. Trigg	0
Mr. G. D. Smith's Whimbloom, 6yrs., 6st. 8lb (car. 8st 9lb.)	F. Baker	0
Mr. H. Lawson's Galloper, 4yrs., 6st.	C. Ringstead	0
Mr. J. Byrne's Dunsee, 3 yrs., 6st.	H. Watts	0

(Winner trained by A. Taylor.)

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Stickup, 3 to 1 Wuffy and 100 to 6 Wise Mason.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

THERE were some notable happenings in League football on Saturday, and perhaps the most significant was the first game played in London between two teams in the premier division of the Football League. In the second place, Hull City were deposed from the leadership of the Second Division, Oldham Athletic now heading them on goal average, and in the third place two home teams went down in the Southern League against opponents who on paper form should certainly not have won. In the First Division of the Football League a couple of teams playing before their own supporters had their pride humbled, but only one Second Division side was beaten on its own ground, so that visiting clubs did not have so large a share of the spoils as on some previous Saturdays this season. Once more it is averred that a League record crowd was at Stamford Bridge, but this statement has so often been made that I prefer to wait for official figures before commenting upon it. I do not forget the supposed 70,000 when Manchester United visited Chelsea, and the official figures showed an attendance of nearly 30,000 less.

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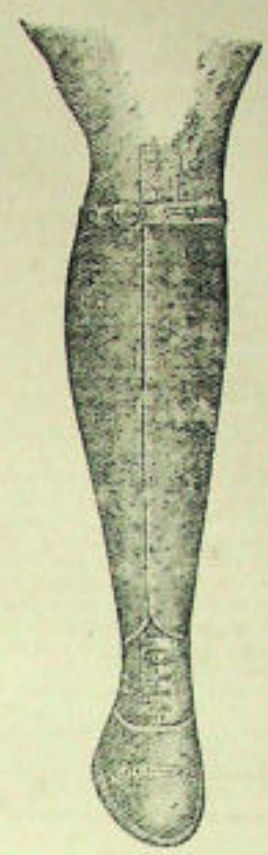

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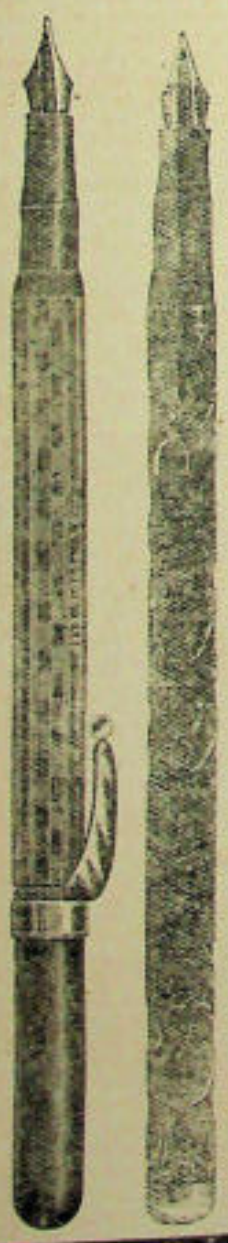

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Southern League.

The most dramatic result in the series of Southern League games played in the metropolitan area was the overthrow of Milwall at North Greenwich by Tottenham Hotspur. It was so unexpected. It was impossible from previous happenings this season to argue a win for the visitors. Milwall had played four home games, and of these they had won three and drawn the other, while the 'Spurs had won only one game away—against Portsmouth—and of the three last games on their own enclosure they lost one and shared points in the other two. And yet they go to Milwall and come away with the honours. No wonder football is popular, for it is so full of uncertainties. Leyton did just about what was anticipated in holding their own with Plymouth Argyle, and a similar remark applies to Brentford, who had their series of home successes interrupted by Queen's Park Rangers, one of the most improved teams in the League. Their form away from home is remarkable, for they have not returned pointless from a foreign engagement since 14th September. Two matters in connection with Saturday's game should be called attention to —Brentford gave away their first point on their own ground, and the Rangers failed to score two or more goals for the first time.

All the Southern League games were most stubbornly contested, and if the scoring may be accepted as an indication of the relative merits of the teams engaged, there is practically nothing to choose between them. In the seven games in which a decisive result was arrived at the margin in favour of the winners was a solitary goal, and I very much doubt if there be a parallel to this in the history of the League. Crystal Palace won their third match of the season away from Sydenham, and on this occasion Portsmouth were their victims. It is curious that the Palace should have overthrown three teams with such reputations as Southampton, Tottenham Hotspur, and Portsmouth, and that two of these away wins were registered before they had secured a victory on their own ground. West Ham United struggled hard at Bristol, but the Rovers were bent on winning. It must not be overlooked, that the United were deprived of Gault's services in the second half, and that they were most seriously handicapped in consequence. His absence probably made all the difference between a loss and a draw. Brighton and Hove won their second match of the tournament, and the first before their own supporters, by scoring the only goal in the game with Luton, and Reading managed to get the better of Southampton at Elm Park. Watford followed up their emphatic success at Cassio-road over Reading by a win at the expense of Northampton, who have not won a match for five weeks, and are now rapidly descending the table. New Brompton deserved their success against Norwich City, and Swindon did well to play Bradford Park Avenue to a draw.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Plymouth Argyle ...	11	7	1	3	19	8	17
Bristol Rovers ...	11	6	3	2	27	16	14
Reading ...	11	6	3	2	19	15	14
Queen's Park Rangers ...	11	5	2	4	26	22	14
Millwall ...	11	5	3	3	19	11	13
New Brompton ...	12	5	4	3	20	25	13
West Ham United ...	11	4	3	4	13	7	12
Bradford Park Avenue ...	11	3	2	6	15	13	12
Swindon Town ...	11	4	3	4	15	14	12
Tottenham Hotspur ...	11	4	3	4	16	16	12
Southampton ...	12	6	6	0	20	20	12
Crystal Palace ...	12	5	5	2	18	23	12
Northampton ...	13	3	4	6	16	18	12
Norwich City ...	11	4	4	3	19	18	11
Watford ...	11	5	6	0	16	19	10
Brentford ...	11	4	6	1	16	24	9
Brighton and Hove ...	10	2	4	4	14	16	8
Leyton ...	11	2	5	4	12	17	8
Luton ...	11	2	8	1	11	20	5
Portsmouth ...	11	1	8	2	10	19	4

League I.

The interest shown in the game at Stamford Bridge between Chelsea and Woolwich Arsenal was tremendous, and the result was as inspiriting to the home side as it was disappointing to Woolwich, who tasted the bitters of defeat for the first time since 28th September, when with a weakened team they failed to hold their own with Preston North end, at Deepdale. One effect of the two points going to Chelsea's account is that it enables them to pass the possession of the wooden spoon to Birmingham, and the Pensioners are also brought within two points of Notts County, who have played a couple more games. The quality of the football served up was disappointing, and not worthy of the occasion, though this was probably largely due to the excitement which obviously had the teams in its grip. The honours went to the team that deserved them. One of the smartest performances of the afternoon stands to the credit of Bristol City, who beat Middlesbrough, at Ayresome Park, by two clear goals, this being the first win that had come the way of the Westerners away from Ashton Gate since 7th September, when they took a couple of points from the Arsenal, at Plumstead. The great match at Bramall-lane between the two Sheffield clubs saw the home side go under, and another startling result was the 5—1 defeat of Preston North End, by Bury, at Gigg-lane. It was the heaviest score put up against the North End in the tournament. The forwards in the Manchester United-Everton match at Clayton beat the defence at both ends in the second half, and the Mancunians just scraped through by appropriating four of the seven goals that were scored. Nottingham Forest obtained four goals on their own ground against Sunderland, and their supporters were highly delighted, especially as the Wearsiders only once penetrated the home defence. The County side, however, cut a sorry figure at Anfield-road, Liverpool putting on a half-dozen goals without response. Blackburn Rovers get the better of the tussle they had with Birmingham, Newcastle United easily overcame Bolton Wanderers, but Aston Villa did less than they should have done by allowing Manchester City to play them to a draw at Aston Park.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	12	11	1	0	42	15	2
Sheffield Wednesday ...	12	8	3	1	26	17	17
Bury ...	14	6	4	4	23	21	16
Manchester City ...	11	5	2	4	24	18	14
Everton ...	12	6	4	2	28	21	14
Liverpool ...	12	6	5	1	25	17	13
Bristol City ...	12	5	4	3	23	22	13
Newcastle United ...	12	5	5	2	15	16	12
Aston Villa ...	13	5	5	2	19	22	12
Sheffield United ...	11	4	4	3	21	22	11
Woolwich Arsenal ...	12	4	5	3	14	18	11
Notts Forest ...	11	4	5	2	19	19	10
Blackburn Rovers ...	11	5	6	0	14	20	10
Sunderland ...	12	4	6	2	21	22	10
Middlesbrough ...	12	4	6	2	13	14	10
Preston North End ...	12	4	6	2	17	25	10
Bolton Wanderers ...	10	4	5	1	13	20	9
Notts County ...	13	3	7	3	13	23	9
Chelsea ...	11	3	7	1	11	26	7
Birmingham ...	12	2	8	2	14	21	6

League II.

Hearty congratulations to Clapton Orient on their emphatic win over Chesterfield. The Orientals were sadly in need of points and goals, and they obtained both. The small attendance at the match was a consequence of the poor form shown against Southend United, but it is when a club is down on its luck that its followers should rally to its support. The Orient had obtained one goal in their five preceding games, and now they score five in one afternoon, as a set-off against the trio of fives that have been registered against them. Fulham held their own at Wolverhampton in the first half, but not in the second, and consequently lost their first two points away from home since 28th September. The Cottagers have lost too many matches to date, but it is absurd to suggest they are out of the running, as some critics have done. It would be better to wait until after the New Year games are over before dogmatising as to the probable winners and runners-up of the competition. West Bromwich captured two very valuable points at Blackpool, but Oldham Athletic lost one to Burnley that may cause them deep regret at a subsequent stage of the campaign. Gainsborough romped home against Lincoln City, and Glossop, who had not previously scored more than a couple of goals in one afternoon, pierced Hull City's defence on five occasions. It was a wonderful performance for a club that had only previously won one game on its own ground. Grimsby had to struggle hard to defeat Stoke, and Leeds City could not do better than share points with Barnsley, but Leicester Fosse and Stockport County upset well-fancied teams by their respective wins over Bradford City and Derby County.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Oldham Athletic ...	11	8	2	1	29	8	17
Hull City ...	13	8	4	1	22	15	17
Leicester Fosse ...	11	5	1	5	17	10	15
West Bromwich Albion ...	12	7	4	1	20	10	15
Bradford City ...	10	6	2	2	19	8	14
Fulham ...	12	7	5	0	21	15	14
Leeds City ...	12	6	4	2	21	26	14
Stockport County ...	12	4	3	5	16	13	13
Burnley ...	12	5	4	3	22	21	13
Derby County ...	10	5	3	2	25	13	12
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	13	4	5	4	12	12	12
Stoke ...	12	5	6	1	19	17	11
Grimsby Town ...	12	4	5	3	14	19	11
Barnsley ...	10	4	4	2	20	15	10
Clapton Orient ...	11	4	6	1	14	25	9
Gainsborough Trinity ...	12	4	7	1	16	29	9
Glossop ...	11	2	6	3	14	22	7
Blackpool ...	11	1	6	4	17	21	6
Lincoln City ...	12	3	9	0	13	34	6
Chesterfield ...	11	1	7	3	9	30	5

Old Malvernians vs. Oxford University.—The Old Malvernians were well represented against Oxford University at Queen's Club on Saturday, and won a bright, fast game. R. E. Foster made one of his rare appearances on the football field, and his fine work had much to do with the Old Boys' victory. Foster, indeed, showed much of his old-time pace and cleverness, and was responsible for some of the most brilliant work of the afternoon. Oxford, although clearly the inferior side, were by no means outplayed; but while there was little fault to be found with the Dark Blues' forwards, the Malvernians held a distinct advantage in defence. Page and Balfour at back always needed a great deal of passing, whereas the University pair were constantly bothered by Foster and S. H. Day. Oxford, however, were the first to score, a well-engineered combined movement terminating with a shot into the corner of the net by Lacon ten minutes after the start. A quarter of an hour later R. E. Foster, taking a clever pass from S. H. Day with splendid judgment, equalised from close quarters. Before half-time S. H. Day gave the Old Boys the lead. Interval:—Old Malvernians, 2; Oxford University, 1.

Five minutes after the resumption another fine pass by S. H. Day gave Foster a golden opportunity, and he increased his side's advantage with a clever shot. Before the end Oxford put in a good deal of attacking, but Page and Balfour proved equal to all emergencies. Result:—Old Malvernians, 3; Oxford University, 1.

Casuals vs. Cambridge University.—At Tufnell Park on Saturday, Cambridge University had to submit to their third successive defeat in eight days. The side was weakened by the absence of Yates and Farnfield. The forward line, as rearranged, was not a success, and although the Casuals won by 2 goals to 1, at no time did the play come up to the standard expected of such clubs. Individually Tudor-Owen, Hoffmeister, and Henley did well, and their efforts helped to brighten an otherwise moderate game. The Casuals had most of the attack in the first-half, but it was not until just before half-time that the opening score came. Tudor-Owen, receiving from Thew, defeated Whale with a splendid cross shot. Interval:—Casuals, 1; Cambridge, *nil*.

On crossing over, Morgan-Owen and Birks were at once prominent for the Casuals, but as the game progressed Cambridge improved, Herman and Forman especially doing well. The latter once brought Henley to his knees with a splendid shot, following a capital centre by Hoffmeister. At the other end Morgan-Owen was frequently busy, but Cambridge continued to have the better of the exchanges, and Snowden-Smith equalised. Almost immediately afterwards Birks again gave the Casuals the lead, and although Cambridge had most of the attack until the end, thanks to a capital defence, in which Henley often did great things, the visitors failed to draw level. Result:—Casuals, 2; Cambridge University, 1.

RUGBY RULES.

London Scottish vs. Richmond.—In view of the recent marked improvement in the play of Richmond and their successive victories over Leicester and Old Leysians, it was generally expected that this match at Richmond would produce a stubborn struggle. This expectation was not realised. Almost from the first the Scottish had the game in hand, and in the end won with almost ludicrous ease by the large margin of one goal and six tries to nothing. This result in no way flatters the winners. It fails, in fact, to represent their share of a very one-sided and hence uninteresting match so far, that is to say, as the issue was concerned.

The conditions were ideal, the ground being fast with just a nice "grip," while there was no wind. When Richmond kicked off before some 5,000 spectators, a keen, hard game seemed in prospect.

The earlier "scrums" seemed to justify this expectation, but once the sides settled down the issue was never in doubt. Packing finely and using their feet with great skill, the Scottish forwards soon obtained complete control over the game. A fine bout of passing in which Scott drew the defence before transferring to Moir, enabled that player to open the scoring. Geddes just failed with the fairly easy place. Soon afterwards Geddes, who was the best forward on the field, forced his way over, but again just failed with the place. The next feature was a fine dribble by Walter, which should have yielded a try. Simson passed forward, however, when Moir had only to get the ball to score.

A try was soon forthcoming, Robertson crowning a good rush by getting over near the posts. Geddes kicked a goal. Richmond rallied after this, and for the second time got into Scottish quarters. Godfrey threw away the advantage, however, by an ill-timed attempt to drop a goal. The Scottish were soon attacking again, and Sloan scored after fine passing by coming round outside his wing after the latter had been checked. This was the best try of the match. Geddes failed at the difficult place, and the sides crossed over with the Scottish leading by one goal four tries to none.

The second half was ludicrously one-sided. Richmond were kept on the defensive practically throughout. The Scottish seemed, however, content with their lead, and but few attempts were made to open out the game. Only two further tries were registered by the Scottish, Moir scoring at the left corner after one of the few bouts of passing in which the Scottish threes indulged, while Gowland got over from a line-out. Scott failed at both the places, and the Scottis won by 1 goal 6 tries (23 points) to nil. Richmond, it may be added, were at full strength, the only absentee of note being Chase.

London Irish vs. London Welsh.—Perry Hill, Catford, was the venue of the first meeting of the seasons of these very friendly rivals on Saturday. There was a capital attendance. The Irish fielded exactly as advertised, but the Welsh again suffered many changes, notably J. C. Jenkins and Alban Davies, two forwards who have been at the top of their form this season, being absent. The Irish forwards dribbled away in characteristic fashion, and sustained an attack for a minute or two on the Welsh line. The Welsh combination showed improvement, Gwilym Jones and Maddocks being responsible for smart defensive tactics. Harding's usefulness as a rover soon became apparent, and though playing up a steep gradient, the forwards fed Morgan and Rowlands just often enough to enable the Welsh backs to develop their attack. It was Rowlands who made the opening through which Maddocks scored the first try, which Harding converted. Just on half-time the ball was kicked over the line, and Lloyd won the race, scoring near the dead-ball line, no goal resulting.

The second half was productive of a brilliant Welsh try, Morgan, Rowlands, Maddocks, Gwilym Jones, and Meyrick participating in the round, which ended in Neagle's getting over between the posts, the place kicking unaccountably failing. Unfortunately, Meyrick, who passed to Neagle on being tackled fairly by O'Grady, sustained an accident which caused his retirement. A mark by Coppock led to another attack on the Irish line, and Harding subsequently essayed a drop at goal, but missed it by inches. The Irish forwards, who were well led by Watson, Whelan, and the Walshes, tried hard to score, but the defence of the Welsh was too much for them, and the inequality of the sides at half and three-quarter greatly favoured the Welsh. Result:—London Welsh, 1 goal 2 tries (11 points); London Irish, *nil*.

Blackheath vs. Cambridge University.—Blackheath experienced their fourth successive defeat at the Rectory Field on Saturday, being badly beaten by Cambridge University to the tune of 34 points to 6. The Light Blues' triumph was thoroughly well deserved, but it may be recorded that Mainprice was lost to Blackheath after thirty minutes' play, a straining of some sinews in his left leg bringing about his retirement. In the Blackheath rear division all was chaos; indecision and inepness were rampant. The club's utter feebleness in defence was demonstrated again and again by the manner in which the Cambridge right wing (Macleod and Wright), the other factor which contributed to Blackheath's defeat, by virtue of speed and brilliant tactics, ran completely through the backs. Unfortunately the match afforded us no criterion of the real merit of the Cambridge fifteen. In Atkinson the Light Blues possess a worthy successor to Scoular. The Scotsman tackles well, and kicks with splendid judgment. The rearrangement of the three-quarter line seems to promise well, but it would be unwise to infer too much from Saturday's game. At half Gadby and Holloway did all that one expected of them without showing any distinct ability. The playing of the former at "stand off" instead of "scrum" half has proved a distinct success. Forward, the Light Blues are nothing out of the common, though the reappearance of Lely has made considerable difference in their general play.

As for the club for whom A. L. Stokes, a son of the famous drop-kick, Leonard Stokes, played, and played splendidly, in place of L. M. Macleod, the less one says the better. The forwards, curiously enough, did better when they discarded one of their number on Mainprice's retirement, and, on the whole, they showed good work in the loose. But they badly need young blood of pace and virility. At back, as in front, uniformity and cohesion are needed before any great measure of success will come Blackheath way.

Little need be said of the actual play. After Purdon had missed an excellent chance of scoring for Blackheath, Macleod and Wright ran through for Cambridge, the former scoring, but failing to place the goal. Then Holloway dropped a goal for the Light Blues, and Mainprice dropped a goal from a penalty for the club, who were thus four points to the bad at the interval. Good play by Chambers and Newbold enabled Hopley to add to the Blackheath score, but thereafter the club collapsed, and Cambridge did practically as they liked. Macleod, well served by Wright, got in thrice, and Dew and Gimson once each. Macleod improved one and Atkinson three of these tries, whilst Wright dropped a goal. Stokes was always prominent for the club. Result:—Cambridge University, 6 goals (2 dropped) 2 tries (34 points); Blackheath, 1 penalty goal 1 try (6 points).

Oxford University vs. Harlequins.—After their brilliant victory over United Services it was expected that the Dark Blues would have the whip hand of the Harlequins on Saturday, but although they did ultimately prove successful, the Harlequins led at half-time, and were only in the minority of a single point at the finish. Oxford relied on the same side that had won on the previous Wednesday, but they did not play the same game, and the backs generally were anything but good; the halves were far too selfish, and again and again Steinthal bungled his passes. It was evidently an off day for him, and once more very few opportunities were given Gilray of showing what he was worth. The Harlequins forwards went off in very promising fashion, and within ten minutes of the start Young opened out to Lambert, passed to Lewis just as Davies collared him, and the Exeter player scored try, which Lambert converted.

A good bit of work by Williamson enabled Oxford to attack in turn, and a scrum was formed close to the Harlequins' line. Lewis sent the ball down field in a long kick, but Davies who was well clear of everyone gathered it, and, taking a long drop, landed it between the uprights. Oxford pressed again for awhile, but the attack failed, and the Harlequins returning, Young passed out to Lambert, and he ran in, his goal-kick proving a failure. Just before changing ends, Gilray passed out to Steinthal, and Vassall and Martin going in, the latter got through close to the line. Roberts failed in the place, and at half-time the Harlequins led by 6 points to 7.

Soon after the resumption, the Oxford forward, led by Huskin went away in brilliant style, and carrying the ball over the line, Robertson-Durham touched down, and Roberts kicked a fine goal. Sibree got his backs in motion, and a good combined efforts, in which Stoop, Lambert, and Tarr participated, ended in the latter getting through. Lambert's place-kick failed, and although the Harlequins had rather the better of the remaining play, they could not score again, and Oxford won by a placed goal a dropped goal and a try (12 points) to a placed goal and two tries (11 points).

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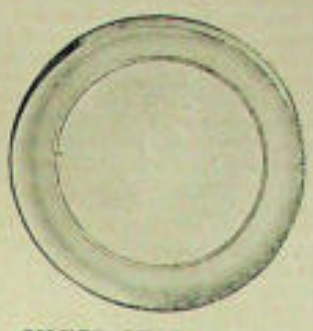

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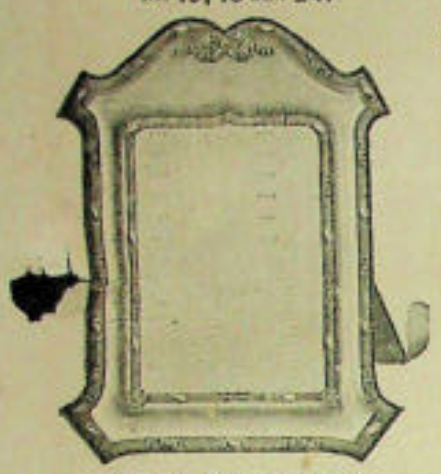

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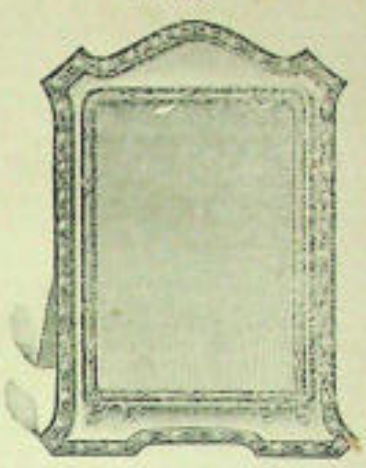

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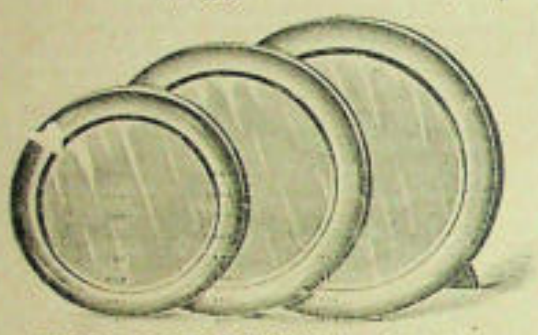

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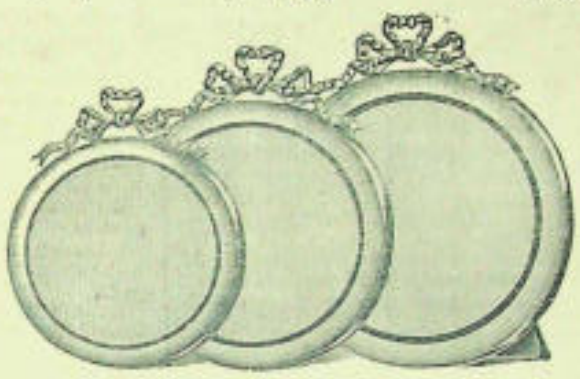

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ATHLETICS.

CAMBRIDGE FRESHMEN'S SPORTS.

One of the best performances accomplished during the first stage of the 'Varsity Freshmen's Sports at Cambridge last Friday was that of A. C. B. Bellerby, of St. Lawrence and Emmanuel, in the high jump. Not for some time past has a freshman equalled his leap of 5 feet 5¼ inches. He nearly failed at 3 inches less, but fortunately cleared the bar at his third attempt. The sprinters were of very moderate class, all failing to get within eleven seconds. W. G. Wellenhall, of City of London and Caius, the winner of the first heat of the 100 yards, was also successful in the quarter-mile, in which his time of 53-4/5secs. was up to the average.

The weight was secured by D. T. Lacon, of Eton and Trinity Hall, with a throw of 31 feet 2½ inches, as many as six competitors being within 18 inches of this distance. The 120 yards strangers' handicap attracted thirteen competitors, the heat winners being S. Maugham, Emmanuel (4 yards start), R. H. Lindsay Watson, Trinity (1 yard), and H. L. P. Jolly, Trinity (3 yards). H. P. Dawson, Oundle and Trinity ran a strong race in the mile, finishing particularly well, five yards in front of W. Gavin, Uppingham and Trinity, in 4mins. 46-2/5secs. The hurdles was run off in two heats, the first in each being A. E. Boycott, St. John's, Leatherhead, and Selwyn, and A. C. B. Bellerby, who each took 19secs.

Eight events constituted the second stage of the Sports on Monday, the programme embracing two strangers' races. Perhaps the best performances were by C. Armstrong, of St. Lawrence's, Ramsgate, and Emmanuel, who cleared 20 feet 10½ inches in the long jump, and R. H. Lindsay Watson, of Trinity, in the Strangers' 120 yards handicap. The latter's performance of completing the distance off the yard mark in 12-2/5secs. was very creditable. The other strangers' event was a mile handicap, which resulted in favour of H. C. V. Jones, of Emmanuel, who had 90 yards' start, in 4mins 32-4/5secs. As was expected, W. G. Wellenhall, of City of London and Caius, easily carried off the 100 yards inside 11secs. M. D. G. Murray, of St. Peter's, York, and Trinity, had a much harder task in the hurdles, his advantage over the second man, A. E. Boycott, St. John's, Leatherhead, and Selwyn, being only half a yard. The winner's time was 18-1/5secs. S. J. Williamson, Highgate and Pembroke, ran strongly in the half-mile, and won by 15 yards in 2mins. 5-3/5secs., whilst making the running for practically the whole of the distance. K. Hooper, Aldenham and Queen's, was successful in the three miles in 16mins. 6-4 5secs.

ROWING

THE COLQUHOUN SCULLS.

The preliminary heats of the Colquhoun Sculls were decided at Cambridge yesterday under tolerably good conditions. Owing to the large entry it was found necessary for three competitors to take part in the first two heats. In the opening one R. S. Hooker (Emmanuel) gained from the start, and beat T. M. Sibley (Lady Margaret) by over two lengths, with R. C. Martin (Clare) further in arrear, the winner's time being 8mins. 11secs. In the second heat H. Lamb (Clare) upset and interfered with M. N. Perrin, the Pembroke man. As a result, E. Fairburn (Jesus) gained an easy victory by 50 yards in 8mins. 1sec. The third heat resulted in an easy victory for G. A. Carver (First Trinity), who beat N. E. Howden (Jesus) by 70 yards, in 8mins. 8secs.; whilst E. W. Powell in the fourth gained an even easier triumph over M. A. Lloyd (Pembroke), winning handsomely by 90 yards in 8mins. 3secs. The semi-final heats will commence at three o'clock in afternoon.

UNIVERSITY TRIAL EIGHTS.

OXFORD.

A continuance of the fine weather was experienced yesterday afternoon, although at the onset there was every appearance of rain. The president was again present, and, accompanied by Mr. H. Gold, coached No. 1 crew, whilst Mr. Gladstone was with No. 2. Besides the usual amount of tubbing, both had a couple of journeys to Iffley and back at a stroke of 28 per minute. No change was made in the constitution of either crew, the names being:—

No. 1 Crew.—C. A. Gladstone (Christ Church) (bow), 10st. 6lb.; F. R. Cudmore (Magdalen), 11st. 13lb.; C. S. James (Christ Church), 12st. 5lb.; G. O. Willink (Corpus), 12st. 2lb.; A. McCulloch (University), 12st. 10lb.; A. E. Kitchin (St. John's), 13st.; P. R. Filleul (Wadham), 11st. 1lb.; A. C. Haberden (Trinity) (stroke), 10st. 12lb.; J. A. St. G. Robertson (New) (cox), 8st. 5½lb.

No. 2 Crew.—P. M. Newman (Trinity) (bow), 10st. 8lb.; V. Le Harry (Worcester), 10st. 5½lb.; W. Atkinson (St. John's), 11st. 5lb.; H. R. Bousey (University), 13st.; L. C. Smith (Merton), 11st.; E. Majolier (Christ Church), 13st. 2lb.; J. H. Knox (Brasenose), 11st. 12lb.; J. R. Somers Smith (Magdalen) (stroke), 10st. 12lb.; A. Weyman (University) (cox), 7st. 2½lb.

CAMBRIDGE.

No changes were made in the Trial Eights, which, but for the usual chopping about and the inclusion of one or two of the Colquhoun candidates, may now be regarded as settled. For the first time yesterday tubbing was indulged in, all the aspirants passing through the hands of the coaches, Messrs. D. C. R. Stuart and E. W. Powell, before the outing in the eights. The order of rowing was:—

No. 1 Crew.—T. D. Richardson (Trinity Hall) (bow), J. N. Peck (Caius), L. T. S. Barrett (Christ's), J. Walmesley (First Trinity), G. C. Hutchinson (Trinity Hall), G. L. Thomson (Trinity Hall), E. S. Hornidge (Trinity Hall), G. B. Lloyd (First Trinity) (stroke), C. C. Dickens (Trinity Hall) (cox).

No. 2 Crew.—R. E. Freith (Selwyn) (bow), Hon. J. H. Parker (Third Trinity), E. G. S. Cane (Jesus), F. G. Hudson (Jesus), C. J. W. Henslow (Lady Margaret), H. E. Kitching (Trinity Hall), J. C. Warrington (First Trinity), F. H. Jerwood (Jesus) (stroke), E. Newman (Trinity Hall) (cox).

Hunting.

THE QUETTA HUNT.

Monday, 25th November.—Hounds met at 8-30 A.M. at the 4th milestone, Belali Road, and moved off punctually to the Karez and Spinney, half a mile to the north of the road. A biggish field taxed all the energies of Colonel O'Donnell, the Field Master, and hounds who were hard at work were several times ridden off their ground by some of the more careless riders. After trying the Karez without result the Master moved off down the Baz Mohomed Khan Karez where a jackal was soon afoot. Scent was fairish and hounds hunted slowly. Across the railway hounds threw up and a longish check ensued, but finding again pushed their jack across the Samungli Road and ran into him in a deep cut in the Subalterns' Bog. Mrs. Goodwin on Muskerry, late the property of General Sir H. Smith Dorrien, was awarded the honours of the chase, and amongst other ladies were noticed Mrs Bolleau, Miss Quinlan, Miss McMahon, Miss Day, Miss Lincoln, Captain Day, Mrs. Cobbold, Major Waterfield, Major Shearman, Captains Elliot, Swettenham, Harcourt, Parkinson, Jesse, Ashurner, Major Goodwin, Major Vaughan, Captains Toogood, Thurnall, Mr. Lake were also out.

28th November.—Hounds met at the fourth milestone on the Sirhab Road at 8-30 A.M. A fox was found in the broken ground to the East of the railway and made his point across the Meath Country to the Spinney near the Gymkhana. He was viewed away here heading for the Lora River, and after a short delay in the Spinney the pack found his line and hunted him across the Samungli Road near the jail. Here they overran and a longish check ensued, but finding again raced along on a good scent into view and pulled their fox down under the wall of the cemetry. Reynard had evidently got confused when he found himself near the villages by the Samungli Road, for had he gone straight he would have made his point good in the bed of the Lora and saved his brush. A good many ladies were again out:—Mrs. Waterfield, Mrs. Goodwin, and Miss McMahon being well up; amongst others were noticed Mrs. Smith, Miss Lincoln, Mrs. Cobbold, Miss Buckland and Miss Day. General Clements, Major Westmorland, Mr. McCudden, Captain Maxwell, Captain Harcourt, Colonel Mirewether, Mr. Egerton, Major Trydell, and Major Waterfield.

XXX.

Polo.

ROYAL DRAGOONS' POLO TOURNAMENT.

THE FINAL.

The final in the Royal Dragoons' Cup Tournament at Lucknow on the 25th instant between the 15th Hussars and the 12th Lancers furnished a most remarkable contest. The Hussars were the favourites, but they were off their play entirely in the first four *chukkers* during which the Lancers attacked nearly the whole of the time and made two goals. The Hussars then shook themselves together and after playing well in the succeeding period drew level in the final *chukker*. The goal posts were widened for extra play and the Hussars hit a goal, which was disallowed as the umpire's whistle had called a halt owing to Major Clifton Brown, one of the Lancers, having fallen. The Hussars then attacked again and scored, winning a magnificent game by three goals to two by the 12th Lancers.

The cup was presented to Major Bramwell, on behalf of the 15th Hussars, by Lady Hewett, with a few words of congratulation on their victory.

15TH HUSSARS *vs.* 12TH LANCERS.

1st Chukker.—The Lancers confined the play to their opponents' territory throughout and made several onslaughts on their goal, which were repulsed.

2nd Chukker.—The Lancers continued to have the best of the play, the game centring round the Hussars' flags. No score.

3rd Chukker.—The Hussars were still on the defensive, the Lancers' attacks going wide.

4th Chukker.—The Lancers scored from a fine shot, and subsequently hit a further goal. *Score:* Lancers, two goals: Hussars, *nil*.

5th Chukker.—The Hussars made several rushes, but failed to score.

6th Chukker.—The Hussars played up splendidly, and hit two goals in rapid succession. *Score:* Lancers, two goals; Hussars, two goals.

Further play followed in which the Hussars almost at once scored, but the hit was disallowed. They immediately carried the ball down and hit the winning goal. The 15th Hussars won the game and the tournament by three goals to two. Teams:—

12TH LANCERS.		15TH HUSSARS.	
Mr. E. Bryant	1	Mr. R. Barry	1
Mr. T. R. Badger	2	Major L. Kennard	2
Major Clifton Brown	3	Hon. P. Bingham	3
Mr. C. M. Truman (*Back*).		Major H. D. Bramwell (*Back*).	

Umpires:—Major Luard and Mr. Tomkinson.

Rowing.

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SCRATCH REGATTA.

Wednesday, 27th November 1907.

A very successful regatta was held this afternoon. There was a large attendance and the racing was close and exciting. Details are appended:—

WHIFF RACE—¼ mile.

Major Hingston, 1; Mr. McLeod, 2; Mr. French, 3. Won by six lengths.

EIGHTS—(¼ mile.) Lady Coxswains.

KIRKEE.				POONA.		
Capt. Pike	...	*bow*	*beat*	Mr. Mills	...	*bow*
Mr. Carlisle	...	2		Capt. Witworth	...	2
Mr. Paris	...	3		Mr. Mowat	...	3
Mr. Davis	...	4		Mr. Boyce	...	4
Mr. Arbuthnot	...	5		Capt. Noke	...	5
Capt. Attler	...	6		Mr. Graham	...	6
Mr. Squires	...	7		Mr. Fanshawe	...	7
Capt. Bolleau	...	*Str.*		Mr. Cunningham	...	*Str.*
Mrs. Butler	...	*Cox*		Miss Hume	...	*Cox*

Poona led for half the distance, then Kirkee went ahead and eventually won by half a length. Time—2mins. 52⅕secs.

DOG RACE.—Mr. Richardson's Fox-terrier Mite, 1; Mr. Ling's Spaniel Sally, 2; Mr. Richardson's Fox-terrier Bromy, 3; Also swam:—Colonel Fooke's wire-haired terrier Spot and Mr. Tillard's Pointer Shot. Won by a short head.

MIXED DOUBLE SCULLS.—¼ mile. Lady coxswains:—Mr. Arbuthnot and Mrs. McDonna, *Cox:* Miss Fookes, 1; Mr. Cunningham and Miss E. Hume, *Cox:* Miss Westlake, 2; Captain and Mrs. Yeldham, *Cox:* Mrs. Wilson, 3; Mr. Squires and Mrs. Hume, *Cox:* Mrs. Hume, 0; Captain and Mrs. Wright, *Cox:* Mrs. Pemberton Howe, 0. Won by a length. Time—1min. 57secs.

CANOE RACE.—¼ mile. Mr. Graham, 1; Mr. Merritt, 2. Also competed:—Messrs. Burrows, Phillips, and Laing. Mr. Merritt held a slight lead till near the lawn when Mr. Graham put on a spurt and coming away won easily by a length.

SCRATCH FOURS.—¼ mile. Captain Noke, Mr. Graham, Mr. Cunningham, Captain Wright, and Miss Westlake, *Cox:* 1; Mr. Richardson, Mr. Paris, Mr. Parker, Mr. Mangin, and Miss Finch, *Cox:* 2. Also competed:—Messrs. Phillips, Lane, Querisel, Squires, and Miss Hume. Messrs. French, Burroughs, Major Hingston, Mr. Bayley, and Mrs Butler. *Cox.* Messrs. Evans, Cunningham, Carrington, Twiss and Mrs. Yeldham, *Cox.* A good race: Won by three-quarters of a length. Miss Hume's crew and Mrs. Butler's crew dead-heat for third place.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALEDONIANS *vs.* NATTORE.—The Nattorians had an easy win in this game, played on the Caledonians' ground on Saturday last. The losers' best individual effort was 17 by Stimson, and their total but 65. For the winners Manik put on a well-played 50 and at the cost of 5 wickets they made 67. Score:—

CALEDONIANS.

E. O. Elliot, c Baloo, b Banda	...	4
C. W. Munden, c and b Pursottom	...	2
H. Chandler, c and b Pursottom	...	4
G. V. Wade, b Pursottom	...	13
E. H. Christensen, c R. Roy, b Banda	...	3
A. A. Egg, not out	...	0
W. H. Stimson, c Baloo, b Pursottom	...	17
J. F. Wilson, l.-b.-w., b Banda	...	3
P. M. Ledbetter, c Baloo, b Pursottom	...	6
J. G. Fullthorpe, c Rashid, b Banda	...	3
J. Pybus, c Sivram, b Banda	...	7
Extras	...	3
Total	...	65

NATTORE'S XI.

Razak, c Stimson, b Elliot	...	3
P. Baloo, b Elliot	...	5
Manick, b Chandler	...	50
M. Roy, c Christensen, b Elliot	...	7
G. R. Banda, b Chandler	...	0
Pursottom, not out	...	3
Rashid, not out	...	0
Rest did not bat.		
Total (for 5 wkts.)	...	67

BALLYGUNGE C.C. *vs.* DALHOUSIE C.C.—Time alone robbed Ballygunge of an almost certain victory in the match on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday as with only 3 wickets to fall the home team were 46 in arrears. Shallow and Gould opened well for Ballygunge by putting on 92 for the first wicket, but at this total the latter left for a useful 44—Abbott, Badham and Sherman did nothing, but Coulthard and Whiteley quickly took the score from 112 to 150, when the closure was applied. Shallow's 58 was quite a good display, and included no less than eleven 4's. For Dalhousie, Jackson's 18 and Carter's 21 were the best knocks, and towards the end Wright hit freely for 29 not out. The fielding on both sides left a good deal to be desired, more than one catch being dropped. Scores:—

BALLYGUNGE C.C.

F. Gould, c McGhee, b Wickens	...	44
D. S. Shallow, c Jackson, b Wickens	...	58
A. H. Abbott, b Beadle	...	4
G. Badham, c Holman, b Wickens	...	1
J. R. Coulthard, not out	...	15
V. Sherman, b Beadle	...	1
F. N. Whiteley, not out	...	22
Extras	...	5
Total (for 5 wkts.)	...	150*

* Innings declared.

DALHOUSIE C.C.

Alec. Marsh, b Abbott	...	2
R. Jackson, c Sherman, b Gould	...	18
H. McGhee, b Abbott	...	16
R. S. Carter, c Sherman, b Abbott	...	21
H. C. Beadle, b Abbott	...	0
J. M. Wickens, c and b Badham	...	7
R. Wright, not out	...	29
H. Holman, c Sherman, b Cowdrey	...	5
W. J. Wilson, not out	...	1
Extras	...	4
Total (for 7 wkts.)	...	104

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* FREE SCHOOL OLD BOYS.—This match was played on the Rangers' ground last Saturday, the Old Boys being badly beaten by the Y. M. C. A. for whom Reynolds batted and bowled with exceptionally good effect. Score:—

Y. M. C. A.

F. H. Reynolds, b McCready	...	36
H. A. Lyon, b McCready	...	17
H. G. Reaks, b Griffiths	...	1
J. Grant, c Griffiths, b McCready	...	24
A. Anderson, c and b Griffiths	...	1
T. Shaldham, c Griffiths, b Fox	...	42
T. O'Kelly, b McCready	...	7
Chapman, b McCready	...	0
Preswell, run out	...	5
A. Vaillant, not out	...	2
H. Guy, did not bat.		
Extras	...	13
Total (for 9 wkts.)	...	148*

* Innings declared.

FREE SCHOOL OLD BOYS.

H. Walkem, b Reynolds	...	2
H. Griffiths, b Reynolds	...	3
Cox, b Reynolds	...	0
McCready, not out	...	52
Fox, c O'Kelly, b Chapman	...	0
S. Cranenburgh, b Reynolds	...	6
G. Griffith, c O'Kelly, b Reaks	...	4
E. Cranenburgh, c Vaillant, b Reynolds	...	1
Pearce, b Reynolds	...	2
Belchambers, b Reynolds	...	0
Winter, b Reynolds	...	0
Extras	...	2
Total	...	72

BALLYGUNGE C.C. *vs.* THE LEINSTER REGIMENT.—The new Regiment made their first appearance on a Calcutta cricket ground on Sunday last, when they met and defeated a fairly strong Ballygunge team by 57 runs. A rather late start was made, owing to the unpunctuality of certain members of the home team who are frequent sinners in this respect, but as it so happens, scoring on both sides was low, and the match in consequence was brought to a conclusion; those at fault, please note!

Bredin and Usher opened for the Regiment, but neither did much, the former falling to Gould for 7 and the latter being bowled by Abbott for 2. Downes and Boyer, however, hit merrily, putting on 56 for the fourth wicket, but after this

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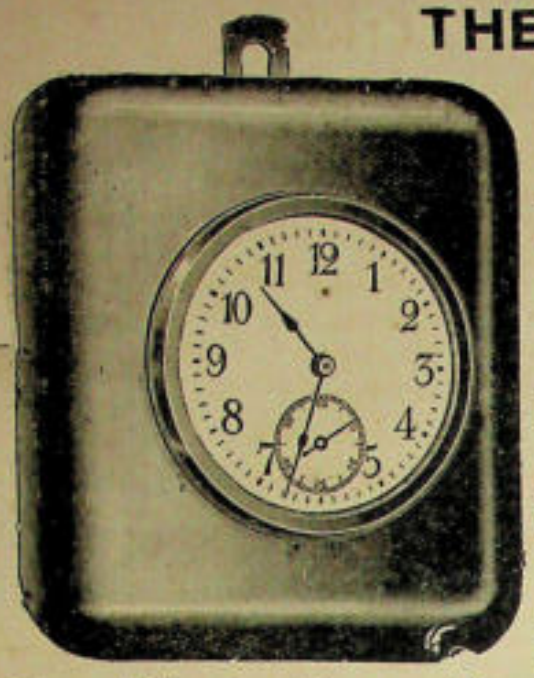

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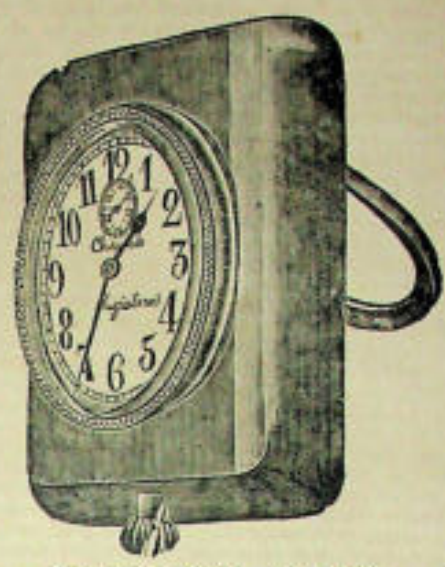

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there was a collapse, the next 5 only adding 15 to the score; the last wicket gave some trouble, Gaye and Grenville between them taking the total from 119 to 142 before they were parted. Thomas bowled extremely well, his 7 wickets costing only 29 runs; Gould and Abbott, too, were steady, as usual, but they did not meet with the success usually associated with their names. Ballygunge opened with an extraordinary series of disasters, and at one time the board read 11—7—1; Eddis pulled the third ball he received, into his wicket, Sherman was stumped, Bayley, Badham and Gould clean bowled, and V. Sherman and Whiteley caught, all in the course of eight overs! Mytton and Abbott then came to the rescue, and by dint of sound defence, and letting off no loose ones, they put on 65 during their partnership. With the score at 76, Mytton was bowled for an invaluable 41, but after his departure the end soon came, Abbott, who could find no one to stop with him, being not out with a faultless 30 to his credit. The Regiment altogether appear to have a very fairly good eleven, and should do well; Ussher, in addition to being a fine bat, is a bowler faster than the average, Bredin, a good all rounder, and the team generally, distinctly useful.

LEINSTERS.

Mr. A. N. Bredin, c Sub., b Gould	...	7
Mr. B. Ussher, b Abbott	...	2
Mr. N. G. Burnand, c Thomas, b Abbott	...	23
Pte. Fownes, c Mytton, b Thomas	...	42
Q. M. Sergt. Boyer, c Eddis, b Thomas	...	23
Mr. C. C. Harman, c Whiteley, b Thomas	...	0
Col. W. Doran, b Thomas	...	0
Lce.-Cpl. Boyer, b Thomas	...	8
Mr. G. Grenville, b Thomas	...	22
Mr. N. Richardson, c Mytton, b Thomas	...	4
Mr. H. W. Gaye, not out	...	1
Extras	...	10
Total		142

BALLYGUNGE.

B. E. G. Eddis, b Ussher	...	0
H. M. Sherman, st. Fownes, b Bredin	...	0
W. E. Bayley, b Bredin	...	1
G. A. C. Badham, b Ussher	...	5
F. Gould, b Ussher	...	1
V. Sherman, c Grenville, b Ussher	...	0
H. F. Mytton, b Harman	...	41
F. N. Whiteley, c Burnand, b Bredin	...	1
A. H. Abbott, not out	...	30
T. Barclay, b Grenville	...	1
T. E. Thomas, c and b Grenville	...	4
Extras	...	3
Total		87

CALCUTTA C.C. *vs.* RANGERS.—This match was played in the Eden Garden on Saturday last and resulted in a well deserved victory for the visitors by 57 runs on the first innings. The Calcutta side was extremely weak in bowling, and a large number of catches was missed though most of them were not easy ones. A. Hodges, G. Hodges and Warden, especially the first named, batted very well for the Rangers, whose total reached 26. Against this the first four Calcutta wickets fell for 14 runs, (all made by Lee,) Guise, Nealor, Daniell and Drew, all being credited with ducks' eggs, the first three falling to Lees who was in excellent form with the ball, and who shortly afterwards, held a magnificent return catch, thereby sending back Horncastle The C.C.C. had eight men out for 70, when Browne joined Lee, who had gone in first, and the pair added 75 runs for the ninth wicket before Browne, who had hit well for 32, was out leg before. Stewart, who was last man, batted very carefully, and 59 more runs were added before Lee was out to an easy catch at point off a poor stroke from a very bad ball just after he had completed his century. In the circumstances and looking to the miserable display given by the other reputed batsmen on the side, it is impossible to praise Lee's innings too highly: he gave one very hard chance to point early on, and an easy one in the slips at 43. Lee bowled well and took six wickets for 75 runs. J. Daniell, the old Cambridge University and Somersetshire cricketer, made his first appearance for the C.C.C. in this match, and though he failed with the bat set the side an example in the field which should bear good fruit anon.

RANGERS A.C.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
C. V. Warden, c Daniell, b Nealor	...	35	b Drew	...	34
S. Lawton, b Stewart	...	6	b Drew	...	7
G. Hodges, b Guise	...	57	not out	...	8
G. Alexander, c Jackson, b Quin	...	7	b Nealor	...	1
A. Hodges, b Drew	...	52	c Stewart, b Drew	...	4
W. Hodges, c Daniell, b Nealor		6	b Guise	...	13
C. Tripp, b Nealor	...	2	c Reid, b Drew	...	1
P. Nugent, not out	...	44	not out	...	5
T. McCullogh, c Guise, b Drew		7	did not bat.		
F. Lees, c Jackson, b Lee	...	9	c Reid, b Nealor	...	1
W. Whitburn, b Quin	...	0	did not bat.		
Extras	...	36	Extras	...	23
Total	...	261	Total	...	97

CALCUTTA C.C.

S. C. B. Lee, c Alexander, b Lawton	...	103
J. D. Guise, b Lees	...	0
W. S. Nealor, b Lees	...	0
J. Daniell, b Lees	...	0
A. S. Drew, c Whitburn, b G. Hodges	...	0
E. Horncastle, c and b Lees	...	10
C. Reid, b A. Hodges	...	15
M. R. Quin, b Lees	...	0
J. E. Jackson, c and b A. Hodges	...	8
F. H. Browne, l.-b.-w., b G. Hodges	...	32
F. H. Stewart, not out	...	21
Extras	...	15
Total	...	204

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.

2ND ROYAL BERKSHIRES *vs.* 1ST ROYAL SUSSEX.—Played at Umballa on the 21st and 22nd November, the Berkshires winning by eight runs. Score:—

ROYAL BERKSHIRE REGIMENT.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Major Foley, c Langdon, b Tibbles	...	0	run out	...	17
Corporal Tibbles, run out	...	17	c Lee, b Hewlett	...	23
Lieut. Slaughter, c Langdon, b Birkett	...	31	b Hewlett	...	0
Capt. Moore, b Birket	...	19	c Ayres, b Casey	...	25
Lieut. Radford, c Beeton, b Hewlett	...	7	b Hewlett	...	28
Cr.-Sergt. Godfrey, c Beeton, b Hewlett	...	48	b Hewlett	...	39
Lieut. McCausland, c Atkins, b Birkett	...	9	c & b Hewlett	...	29
Major Arbuthnot, c Beeton, b Hewlett	...	4	c Lee, b Hewlett	...	20
Lieut.-Col. Gamble, l.-b.-w., b Hewlett	...	8	b Birkett	...	0
Sergt. Champion, not out	...	6	b Birkett	...	3
Pte. Davis, b Atkins	...	6	not out	...	0
Extras	...	2	Extras	...	17
Total	...	157	Total	...	201

ROYAL SUSSEX REGIMENT.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Major Langdon, run out	...	5	c Davis, b Moore	...	31
Capt. Bond, c Radford, b McCausland	...	10	run out	...	12
Sergt. Ayres, run out	...	1	b Radford	...	12
Lieut. Wilberforce, l.-b.-w., b Radford	...	20	b Moore	...	105
Lieut. Atkins, b Moore	...	9	b Radford	...	11
Lieut. Birkett, b Moore	...	18	b Moore	...	7
S. M. Jones, b Moore	...	2	b Champion	...	35
Pte. Lee, c Slaughter, b Moore		23	c Slaughter, b Tribbles		9
Pte. Hewlett, run out	...	4	b Moore	...	0
Pte. Casey, not out	...	0	l.-b.-w., b Moore	...	4
Pte. Beeton, c Slaughter, b Moore	...	0	not out	...	0
Extras	...	3	Extras	...	30
Total	...	94	Total	...	256

CRICKET AT RAWALPINDI.

RAWALPINDI C. C. *vs.* SIKH BRIGADE.—Played on the 21st instant, the Sikh Brigade winning easily by six wickets and 120 runs. Score:—

RAWALPINDI CRICKET CLUB.

Watling, c and b Haughton	...	45
Elles, c and b Col. Pen	...	1
Col. Feyan, c Martin, b Haughton	...	0
Gordon, b Carter	...	0
Rolway, b Haughton	...	33
Chaplin, b Pennington	...	19
Lushington, c and b Haughton	...	11
Carroll, retired	...	1
Thompson-Glover, c and b Haughton	...	0
Gotfrey, stumped out	...	10
Blocker-Cullen, not out	...	8
Extras	...	14
Total	...	142

THE SIKH BRIGADE.

Capt. Wilson-Johnson, c and b Chaplin	...	95
G. D. Pennington, played out	...	50
F. E. Collen, b Chaplin	...	34
Major Carter, b Lushington	...	5
Major Munn, not out	...	31
M. Sanders, not out	...	25
Capt. White, G. Channer, H. Haughton, A. D. Martin, M. Wace	Did not bat.	
Extras	...	22
Total	...	262

CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS C. C. *vs.* 84TH BATTY, R. F. A.—Played on the 23rd instant, Madras winning easily. The gunners were all disposed of for 25 runs, Strouts taking 9 wickets for 9 runs—a great performance. Madras replied with 161. Thorp and Harrison being the chief contributors. Score:—

84TH BATTERY, R. F. A.

Lashmar, c and b Strouts	...	2
Young, c Melver, b Strouts	...	0
Sheppard, b Symonds, b Strouts	...	1
Lieut. N. Low, not out	...	8
Capt. W. A. Short, b Strouts	...	0
Lieut. J. H. Moore, b Strouts	...	2
Gilks, c McIver, b Strouts	...	0
Lieut. J. A. Butchart, b Strouts	...	4
Treadway, c Melver, b Strouts	...	0
Naylor, c and b Harrison	...	0
Poole, b Strouts	...	0
Extras	...	7
Total	...	25

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
R. C. M. Strouts	8¼	9	4	9
C. Morrison	7	6	3	0
A. J. Harrison	1	3	0	0

M. C. C.

A. P. Symonds, b Moore	...	6
H. O. C. Thorp, c Lashmar, b Naylor	...	56
A. N. J. Harrion, b Lashmar	...	39
R. G. Grieve, s Lashmar	...	2
Commander W. Mitchell, b Lashmar	...	3
J. McIver, b Lashmar	...	7
C Morrison, b Naylor	...	0
P. W. Patridge, b Lashmar	...	24
R. C. M. Strouts, b Lashmar	...	9
M. H. Ormsby, c and b Lashmar	...	3
Sir H. King, not out	...	1
Extras	...	12
Total	...	161

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Lieut. J. H. Moore	9	31	1	1
Naylor	8	30	1	2
Lashmar	12¼	64	1	7
Lieut. Low	4	21	0	0

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* LAHORE CLUB.—Played last week the Gymkhana winning by 67 runs. Scores:—

LAHORE CLUB.

Nur Elahi, c Deane, b Wilson	...	0
Salamat Bai, b Wilson	...	6
Jagjit Singh, b Wilson	...	25
Hussain Ali, st Deane, b Lang	...	9
Boota Ram, not out	...	6
Gurdial, c Little, b Lang	...	0
Bhagwan Dass, c Little, b Wilson	...	0
Fatteh Khan b Wilson	...	0
Sham Lal, c Little, b Lang	...	10
Diwan Chand, b Wilson	...	1
Rajah Ram, b Lang	...	0
Extras	...	5
Total	...	62

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

J. L. Tweedie, run out	0
V. H. Wilson, b Nur Elahi	14
R. C. Cumberbidge, b B. Dass	22
H. C. Richmond, b B. Dass	1
Capt. Lang, b Nur Elahi	4
L. S. Deane, c Fatteh, b Gurdial	39
E. C. Chesney, b Nur Elahi	11
Capt. Fry, b Nur Elahi	0
G. A. Cocks, l.-b.-w., Nur Elahi	26
Capt. Burges, b Nur Elahi	0
H. Lillie, not out	1
Extras	11
Total	129

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA *vs.* M.C.C.—The match concluded at the Adelaide Oval on the 13th November, ended in a win for the M.C.C. by an innings and 183 runs. Scores:—

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
J. Darling, c Fane, b Barnes	11	b Barnes	2
Mayne, l.-b.-w., b Barnes	22	c Humphries, b Blythe	0
C. Hill, c Humphries, b Rhodes	104	c Jones, b Crawford	61
Pellew, b Braund	35	b Crawford	33
Jennings, c Crawford, b Blythe	79	c and b Braund	0
R. Hill, b Barnes	2	b Crawford	4
Claxton, st. Humphries, b Blythe	57	c Fane, b Braund	19
Chamberlain, b Barnes	4	b Crawford	2
O'Connor, b Braund	15	b Braund	1
McBeath, not out	10	b Crawford	4
Wright, b Crawford	1	not out	8
Extras	5	Extras	1
Total	343	Total	134

M.C.C.

A. O. Jones, c O'Connor, b Wright	119
F. L. Fane, c Claxton, b Wright	32
K. L. Hutchings, c Pellew, b Wright	24
Hayes, c Chamberlain, b R. Hill	8
Braund, c O'Connor, b Claxton	160
Hardstaff, c Darling, b Claxton	135
J. N. Crawford, c and b Chamberlain	114
Rhodes, not out	11
Barnes, c R. Hill, b Wright	11
Extra	44
Total (8 wkts.)	660*

*Innings declared.

Golf.

GOLF IN CALCUTTA.

BOMBAY SILVER MEDAL.—Played last Saturday, won by Mr. P. Carne with 91 – 12 = 79. Scores:—

P. Carne	91	—12	79
A. Mann	81	scr.	81
B. Sinclair	81	scr.	81
T. Drimmie	82	scr.	82
R. Baker	97	—14	83
T. H. Ambrose	90	—5	85
T. McMorran	97	—12	85
J. L. D. leTouche	99	—14	85
E. J. Venn	99	—14	85
Rev. D. H. Gillan	88	—2	86
G. B. Merry	91	—5	86
J. M. Davenport	92	—6	86
R. M. Morrison	98	—12	86
R. Graham	99	—12	87
G. W. Walker	88	scr.	88
Col. J. M. Flemming	90	—2	88
Col. Deary	93	—5	88
W. S. Wallis	105	—14	91
L. W. Steven	99	—7	92
G. W. McKay	106	—14	92
Dr. Forsyth	96	—2	94
J. L. Leslie	103	—14	95
Hon. R. W. Carlyle	105	—7	98
Major J. M. Burn	103	—4	99
G. Robertson	111	—10	101

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

CAPTAIN'S PRIZE.—This competition was played recently and attracted seventeen entries. Mrs. Bruce, with an excellent scratch score of 151, was an easy first. The following were among the scores:—

	Score.	Hcp.	Net.
Mrs. Bruce	151	scr.	151
„ Wolfe Murray	160	—3	157
„ Arden Wood	158	scr.	158
„ Swan	168	—9	159
„ L. Walker	177	×3	160
„ Cobbold	172	—12	160
„ Firminger	178	—15	163
„ Mould	173	—9	164
„ Baker	196	—30	166

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB MEDAL.—Played on the 25th ultimo over 18 holes of the Tollygunge course. Sixteen entered, Mrs. Cobbold and Mrs. Swan tieing for first place with a score of 85 – 6 = 79 each. The following are cards returned:—

	Score.	Hcp.	Net.
Mrs. Cobbold	85	—6	79
„ Swan	85	—6	79
„ L. Walker	78	×2	80
„ Youngson	80	scr.	80
„ Wolfe Murray	83	—2	81
„ Silk	90	—6	84
„ Bates	100	—16	84
„ Bruce	85	scr.	85
„ Baker	105	—20	85
Miss Cubitt	92	—6	86
Mrs. Kingsford	89	scr.	89
„ Arden Wood	94	—2	92

The tie between Mrs. Cobbold and Mrs. Swan for the gold medal was played off on the 27th ultimo and resulted as follows:—

Mrs. Cobbold	88	—6	=82
„ Swan	104	—6	=98

Mrs. Cobbold therefore wins the gold medal and Mrs. Swan the silver.

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, *the 16th November 1907.*

ONLY ladies' play this week forsooth! the Lords of Creation will scoff and ignore it altogether, except those who have sisters, cousins, nieces representing one of the four divisional winners in the County Golf Championship at Budleigh Salterton on the East Devon Club course this week. Yorkshire, Sussex, Worcestershire and Somersetshire were there; on paper the holder (Sussex) had a most formidable team, very considerably strengthened by the qualification by residence of Miss M. E. Stuart (the Irish International player), the Sussex team was headed by the Scottish International Mrs. F. W. Brown; the Yorkshire team was very strong, an ex-champion played second (Miss Bertha Thompson) the Yorkshire champion, and captain, and English International Miss K. G. Moeller played top, the Scottish International Dr. Mary Thomson and Miss Myrtle Backhouse, the Australasian Champion of 1905, were in the team too. Worcestershire was headed by one of the famous Foster Family of Malvern, Miss C. M. of that ilk, who was heartily congratulated on her engagement, and the Somersetshire team played at its head the young player, who a year ago, suddenly leapt into fame by defeating Miss May Hezlet at Burnham.

On Tuesday, 12th November, the battle began. Sussex encountered Yorkshire whilst Somersetshire and Worcestershire met, the results briefly were as tabulated below:—

SUSSEX *vs.* YORKSHIRE.

Mrs. F. W. Brown	0	Miss K. G. Moeller (at 20 hole)	1
Miss M. E. Stuart	0	„ B. Thompson (3 and 1)	1
„ Gully	0	„ Steel (3 and 2)	1
„ M. Gardner (6 and 5)	1	Dr. Mary Thomson	0
„ Henning Johnson	0	Miss Backhouse (at 20 hole)	1
„ M. C. Reid	0	Mrs. A. E. Kirk (2 and 1)	1
Mrs. Paxton (1 up)	1	Miss Robson	0
	2		5

SOMERSETSHIRE *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.

Miss Hilda Evans (5 and 4)	1	Miss Foster	0
„ B. Peck	0	Mrs. Bewlay (2 and 1)	1
Mrs. Tamworth (5 and 4)	1	„ Holcroft	0
„ Aubrey (2 and 1)	1	Miss J. Brown	0
Miss McNeile (9 and 8)	1	„ N. Cook	0
„ Poynta	0	„ A. Fell (7 and 6)	1
„ Stephenson (3 and 2)	1	„ Twinberrow	0
	5		2

Of these 14 matches 2 were carried to the 20th hole, that between Miss Backhouse and Miss Henning Johnson being particularly remarkable for the Yorkshire lady was 5 down at the turn and again with 6 to go, and yet she squared the match at the 18th and eventually won on the 20th green. Miss Moeller and Mrs. Brown fought neck to neck all the way, the Yorkshire Captain pulling off the match though her opponent finding the banker at the *20th hole*. Some of the encounter in the Somerset-Worcester fight were decidedly one-sided, the Worcester shire champion, Miss N. Cook, being quite off her game only succeeded in *halving* one hole with the Irish player Miss McNeile. Miss Evans, contrary to anticipation, somewhat summarily disposed of Miss Foster. In the afternoon the winning counties met each other as did the two losers. Great interest centred in the match between Sussex and Worcestershire which resulted, however, in a decisive win for the former.

SUSSEX *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.

Mrs. Brown (2 to 1)	1	Miss C. M. Foster	0
Miss M. E. Stuart (5 to 4)	1	Mrs. Bewlay	0
„ Gully	0	„ Holcroft (3 and 2)	1
„ Gardner (3 and 1)	1	Miss J. Brown	0
„ Johnson (5 and 4)	1	„ N. Cook	0
„ M. C. Reid	0	„ A. Fell (4 and 3)	1
Mrs. Paxton (2 and 1)	1	„ Twinberrow	0
	5		2

Behind these came Yorkshire and Somersetshire. Miss K. G. Moeller playing a very fine game, beat Miss Hilda Evans 3 and 2, the results being as appended:—

YORKSHIRE *vs.* SOMERSETSHIRE.

Miss K. G. Moeller (3 and 2)	1	Miss Hilda Evans	0
„ B. Thompson (3 and 2)	1	„ B. Peck	0
„ Steel	0	Mrs. Tamworth (5 and 3)	1
Dr. Mary Thomson	0	„ Aubrey (2 and 1)	1
Miss Backhouse (2 and 1)	1	Miss McNeile	0
Mrs. A. E. Kirk (6 and 5)	1	„ Poynta	0
Miss Robinson	0	„ Stephenson (2 and 1)	1
	4		3

Mrs. Tamworth played a fine game against the English International (Miss Steel). With a start of 2 points over Sussex Yorkshire were decidedly first favourites next morning (13th instant) nor were their backers and wellwishers disappointed at the result for Worcestershire could make no stand against them and with 3 wins the North was the championship, the scoring being as below:—

YORKSHIRE *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.

Miss K. G. Moeller (5 and 4)	1	Miss Foster	0
„ Bertha Thompson	0	Mrs. Bewlay (at 20th hole)	1
„ Steel (6 and 5)	1	„ Holcroft	0
Dr. Mary Thompson (at 19th)	1	Miss J. Brown	0
Miss Backhouse	0	„ A. Fell (1 up)	1
Mrs. Kirk (3 and 1)	1	„ N. Cook	0
Miss Robson (5 and 4)	1	„ Twinberrow	0
	5		2

The match between the ex-champion, Miss Bertha Thompson and Mrs. Bewlay, was very exciting, the Worcester lady very soon established a lead which she kept until a fine 2 at the 17th made Miss Thompson dormy—a fluffed approach at the 18th lost her this hole and necessitated playing till one or other won a hole; not until the 21st could either do this and thus by weakness in her approach-putt the Yorkshire lady lost. Dr. Mary Thomson was taken by Miss J. Brown to the 19th Miss A. Fell and Miss Backhouse only finished on the home green. Meanwhile Sussex and Somerset were trying conclusions. Mrs. Brown could not shake off Miss Hilda Evans, who won at the 20th after a most severe struggle, with the exception of this win for Somerset, Sussex were up in all their matches.

SUSSEX *vs.* SOMERSETSHIRE.

Mrs. Brown	0	Miss H. Evans (at 20th hole)	1
Miss Stuart (1 up)	1	Mrs. Tamworth	0
„ Gardner (4 and 3)	1	Miss B. Peck	0
„ Gully (2 up)	1	Mrs. Aubrey	0
„ Johnson (4 and 3)	1	Miss McNeile	0
Mrs. Paxton (2 and 1)	1	„ Stephenson	0
Miss. Reid (2 and 1)	1	„ Poynta	0
	6		1

Thus Yorkshire is Champion County again Sussex being second 2 points less. Somersetshire third Worcestershire last.

To the male sex apologies are due for monopolising the lines this week, but it is the last big event of the Ladies' Year, and dying flicker of the flame of golf in 1907. Next year the ladies will have a paper of their own and will not trespass on the sacred pages of the superior sex.

M. E. S.

The Kennel.

KENNEL NOTES.

"THE poor dog, in life the firmest friend,
The first to welcome, foremost to defend,
Whose honest heart is still his master's own,
Who labours, fights, lives, breathes for him alone."

—*Byron.*

GENERAL NOTES.

An important word was mutilated in last issue. In the paragraph on exercise the italics should read *Ridden slowly*—the correct solution may have been easily guessed, but the humane trainer must not be forgetful and exhaust his dog by making it go a long distance at a fast speed.

Bull-Dog Barks.—The services of Mr. Leonard Jennings have been secured to judge the National breed at the coming show. He is a sculptor of no mean ability and has made models of Bull-dogs, including one for the British Bull-dog Chit as a standard. There is likely to be a good master of the breed and a fancier from as far away as Madras will probably bring a team of six.

Should the classes be well enough filled the up-to-date executive will most likely make another advance step and divide the classes into two weights, heavy and light, 45lbs. and over, and under 45lb.

It is rumoured two or three bull-dogs have recently been imported, but this should not frighten away exhibitors at previous shows, for the more dogs the more prizes is the rule of the promoting body.

Chow Chow Chop Chop.—In continuation of last week's remarks the writer of these notes will give a handsome special prize for the breed, over and above the class prizes, provided there are five exhibits, the owners must be members of the Calcutta Kennel Club of course.

Five is a low enough limit, for there are at least five and twenty of the breed to be seen daily in our streets and of a quality, too, that would win high honours at home shows, for our supplies come direct from the animals' native land, it is true that there, they are practically pariahs, but having been taken to England, the Kennel Club have recognised them as a breed and drawn up a description and scale of points. Before last show the Chow Chow Club were approached for a special, they courteously replied and sent their book of rules and scale of points; these were published in the Souvenir Catalogue and illustrated by a Champion dog belonging to the Honorary Secretary. Owners not aware of the real quality and show value of their pets should apply at this office or send eight annas for a copy of this Catalogue, of which a few are still on hand, and which gives lucid explanation of the various points. The results of last year's efforts, three exhibits in open class, two belonging to one owner, and two puppies were not sufficiently encouraging to warrant another attack on the Home Club. It may be a surprise to learn that a Chow Chow, Mrs. Moore's Hildewell Ad Hok, was sold at the K. C. Show for £100.

Bull-Terrier Tattle.—News has reached us of the approaching marriage of Captain R. P. Wemyss Quin, an ardent fancier of this breed, and who has imported a number of specimens of the very highest class. Foremost Champion Haughton Ladylove who, after three or four years in India, can still beat the best brought against her, as she showed at Simla the other day. Then Champion Mill Girl and Champion Greenhead White Wonder and the perhaps almost equally well known, Brookside Bertha, Rawdon Kaffir, and Illixem Wild. We wish our friend all happiness.

West Highland Whimperings.—Mr. Neil Ballantrae, a well known Scotch devotee of this breed, has sent to India a brace of youngsters with coats as white as snow, at a price commensurate with their quality. We have no word that these are coming to Calcutta, but we know a very well known gentleman of this City was very much taken with the breed on his last Home trip, and there is every chance of the Calcutta Kennel Club having the pleasure of adding the breed to their schedule next year.

Ambulance and War Dogs.—Major Richardson, of Carnoustie, so well known as a trainer of dogs for war purposes, gave a very interesting lecture at the "Evening" promoted by the Ladies' Kennel Association in aid of the funds of the Royal Waterloo Hospital. He divided his lecture into two parts—Ambulance Dogs and Sentry Dogs, and commenced by saying that most of the continental countries have dogs trained to war attached to their armies, and that in England, though various efforts have been made, our Government up to the present have refused to employ them. That dogs have been so employed in ancient times is proved by Pliny and Plutarch, having both alluded to them. The Huns used them in war. Attila, their king, employed Mastiffs. Columbus sent dogs over to America when he went to conquer it. Philip, of Spain, employed them. The Knights of Malta sent them over. Frederick the Great used collies as sentries. Napoleon had dogs for scouts. At Austerlitz a detachment of the army lost its way. They placed a dog in front, who led them back to their own tracks, and in six hours brought them again to their camp. In the Franco-German War the Germans employed dogs as sentries. In 1857, in the Russo-Turkish War, dogs were utilised. In the American War Bloodhounds were employed. In the Russo-Japanese War Russian Sheep dogs were set to guard the entire Manchurian Railway down to Port Arthur and sentry dogs were used by both Russian and Japanese for ambulance work.

The Emperor of Germany sent dogs as a present to the Czarina. A Russian monk who had spent some time on Mont St. Bernard took back some trained dogs to Moscow, and a third consignment were sent from Major Richardson's own kennels in Scotland.

There are two duties a war dog has to perform, ambulance work and sentry work. In the former he is sent to search the ground after an engagement for any wounded the stretcher-bearers may have overlooked, and not many escape the nose of a well trained dog. The lecturer has been working for ten years among the soldiers and can testify to the immense use of the dog in warfare. He next spoke of the equipments of dogs in action. In Germany they have a sort of saddle containing bandages, etc., brandy and a waterproof round their backs, but this, Major Richardson thinks, is too heavy, and prevents their running or getting between barbed wire fences. They must have some sort of uniform when with their regiments to distinguish them, but, he thinks, as little as possible. The ambulance dogs have the red cross on a white coat over their backs, of course, and the lecturer brought two dogs thus equipped for the audience to see. They were crossbred bloodhounds, very gentle, and with most intelligent faces. In some armies the dog carries a bell; in others it has luminous paint on it. Keenness of scent is the chief thing necessary in a war dog and the crossbred bloodhound has been proved to have the best nose of any dog. Their sense of hearing, too, is very acute. They can hear when the air is still 400 yards away, and are placed between the sentries. A well trained dog is not allowed to bark, only to growl, when he wants to give the alarm. In the Austrian Army a detachment one night, being tired out with the day's manœuvres, all slept, even to the officer, when the dog who was with them awoke the officer by growling. He at once roused

By Appointment to
H. M. Queen Alexandra.

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RECORDS.

November Supplementary Lists Just Issued.

BANDS.

G.C.	3-232	The Distant Shore	Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards (*Cornet*—Musician HAWKINS.)
G.C.	2-230	Catch of the Regiment	Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards
G.C.	2-231	War March of the Priests ("Athalie")	Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
	0545	"Carmen" Selection	La Scala Symbony Orchestra
G.C.	772	"William Tell" Overture—Part I. (*Andante*)	La Scala Symbony Orchestra
G.C.	773	"William Tell" Overture—Part II. (*The Storm*)	La Scala Symbony Orchestra
G.C.	774	"William Tell" Overture—Part III. (*Pastorale*)	La Scala Symbony Orchestra
G.C.	775	"William Tell" Overture—Part IV (*Finale*)	La Scala Symbony Orchestra
	0556	Salut d'Amour	La Scala Symbony Orchestra
G.C.	767	Dance of the Honey Bees	Victor Orchestra
G.C.	768	Waiting at the Church	Victor Orchestra
G.C.	781	March from "The Merry Widwo"	Bohemian Orchestra
G.C.	778	A Garden Matinee	Bohemian Orchestra
G.C.	779	Laughing Graces	Bohemian Orchestra

CONCERT MUSIC.

G.C.	3-2856	Awake, Awake (*With Cello Obligato* by Mr. WHITEHOUSE.)	Edward Lloyd
G.C.	3-2855	Come, Margherita, come	Edward Lloyd
G.C.	3-2863	Oft in the stilly night	John Harrison
G.C.	3-2854	I know a lovely Garden A Love Song	John Harrison
G.C.	3-2858	I'll sing thee Songs of Araby	Evan Williams

CONCERT MUSIC—(*contd.*)

	042189	Lohengrin's Narration ("Lohengrin") (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Herr W. Herold
	042187	Lohengrin's Entrance ("Lohengrin") (*With Chorus of the German Opera Company*)	Herr W. Herold
	62985	The Village Blacksmith	Robert Radford
G.C.	3-2857	The Bandolero	Peter Dawson
G.C.	3-2862	A Jolly old Cavalier	Stanley Kirkby
G.C.	3705	When the heart is young (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Mdme. Jones-Hudson
G.C.	3700	The Nightingale (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Mdme. Jones-Hudson
G.C.	3-2846	When a footman hangs his steel	Sullivan Operatic Party
G.C.	4127	A Regular Royal Queen	Sullivan Operatic Party

SERIO COMIC.

G.C.	3-2851	Gilt Edged Bertie	Harr Lauder
G.C.	3-2850	Cheer 'O	Stanley Kirkby
G.C.	3-2860	Tobermory	Harry Lauder
G.C.	3-2861	Wedding o' Lauchie McGraw	Harry Lauder

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, FLUTE.

G.C.	9197	Waltz Suite de Zimmermann	A. Franscella

TUBAPHONE.

G.C.	49525	Boulanger March	A. Miller

XYLOPHONE.

G.C.	6779	Happy Gipsies	A. Miller

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the men, who discovered the enemy was making a night attack. They were saved from disgrace by means of the faithful dog. At Innspruch an officer told his men to repair a bridge over the river, but did not place them under any cover. All at once their dog began to growl. The officer, understanding the dog, instantly ordered his men to hide on either side of the road behind the hedges. In a few minutes the enemy dashed through, the men in hiding cut off their retreat and the whole squadron was taken, entirely through the dog. The captain of the United States cavalry always took dogs with him when he went into an ambuscade.

The Germans use their own sheep dogs now: they formerly bought Airedale terriers and collies from Great Britain; and place a line of dogs outside their sentries, so that any nation who fights against them must be prepared to meet their dogs first.

Seeing the love the British soldier has for dogs, surely sufficient war dogs could be trained out in India for the whole army, and it would have the additional benefit of giving the men an interesting occupation. The cost of a few dogs would not be very great seeing that they would be imported without any freight charges.

CALCUTTA DOG SHOW.

We regret to learn that the entries for this Show are very scanty, that they will come along is not doubted, and by the time these lines appear most of them will be in the Secretary's hands. But it is thoughtless of exhibitors to keep back their entries until the last moment for the work involved in running a Show is incalculable and the Secretary to have so much thrown on to him when all the smaller details are being arranged nearly drives him off his head. Entries close on Saturday, the 7th, those bearing post marks of the 7th will, of course, be accepted. But after this date there will be an extra late fee of eight annas for each entry.

INVALID DIET.

An enquiry regarding the proper sort of food for invalids or dainty feeders has suggested the inclusion this week of a few notes on a subject on which dog-owners are often concerned.

Dogs when ill, especially during and after a severe attack of Influenza or Distemper, &c., require a tempting, nourishing but easily digested food, and often the appetite is so bad after a severe illness that it is difficult to think of anything that can be offered to encourage the patient to eat, for there is no doubt that a little food taken voluntarily does much more good than a quantity poured down the throat against the dog's will.

Raw Meat, a dog's natural food, is one of the best foods for sick and delicate dogs. It ought not to be given when there is any fever, but a small quantity given finely scraped when the active symptoms of distemper or other weakening disease have passed is a wonderful pick-me-up. It is also the best possible food in chronic stomach disorders and chronic diarrhœa, but not for dysentery. It seems to give old dogs, especially when they have not been accustomed to meat, a new lease of life

MEAT TEA.—An excellent meat tea can be made from a quarter of a pound each of lean beef, mutton, and veal, cut up in small pieces, and slowly *simmered*, not boiled, for about three hours in a pint of water, then strained off. This may be given cold as a jelly, or warm with bread or rice.

GIBLET SOUP.—Half a pound of fresh chicken's giblets and feet all cut up small and stewed in half pint of water for about three hours. Strain and give cold as jelly, or warm with stale bread, rice or toast.

SHEBLEY'S LACTOL.—Invaluable for invalids, especially for dogs suffering from distemper, when a strong, non-stimulating, food is required. Being a pure, natural, and highly concentrated food, it nourishes a dog as much as raw meat whilst not having its stimulating qualities, and dogs, however ill, take it readily. In the case of bad doers and dogs in poor condition a breakfast of Lactol very soon picks them up and increases their weight, it being very rich in cream, or it may be added dry to their ordinary food.

Small and delicate puppies should continue with the Lactol for some time, but strong puppies will do well on a stronger and cheaper food, like bread with milk or gravy.

An excellent and cheap food for puppies may be made with milk thickened to the consistency of cream with equal parts of fine oatmeal and wheaten flour. A good way of making this is in a frying-pan. The milk should just be brought to a boil, and then the two flours, which have been previously mixed in a dredger, should be slowly sprinkled into the milk, stirring the whole time, and gently boiled for about five minutes.

For very delicate puppies scraped raw meat is very good—a little three or four times a day often does wonders. It may even be given to a puppy four weeks old; of course, the quantity must vary according to the age and size of puppy. For a small delicate puppy a teaspoonful at a time is enough; big puppies like St. Bernards, when six weeks old, may have a tablespoonful at a time. This is in addition to other foods; when no other food is being taken, more is necessary to be given at a time.

A great thing in feeding puppies is to be very particular about keeping the feeding utensils clean, otherwise the youngsters will always be suffering from diarrhœa; also always mix the food fresh at each meal.

Young puppies, except when being fed entirely on a meat diet, do not require water.

A big uncooked bone or a small dog biscuit to gnaw is good for puppies.

Every puppy, when six weeks old, should be dosed with worm powder or tabloids.

Seventy-five per cent. of puppies suffer from worms, and it is impossible for them to thrive whilst infested with these parasites.

Sheep's brains boiled in milk are good

Chickens' livers, sheeps' kidneys, grilled and mixed with bread crumbs.

Different kinds of fish, boiled or fried. Sardines will often be eaten when all other food is refused.

Peptonised milk is a very easily digested food in cases of obstinate vomiting. It is best made fresh, and can be prepared with Fairchild's peptonising powders, which may be bought at most chemists.

Milk slightly thickened with Ising'lass is very nourishing and useful in cases of Diarrhœa.

Benger's food, also Force with milk, make good food for invalids.

Brand's beef essence is a preparation that dogs are very fond of. It is an excellent diet for invalids, especially when suffering from stomach disorders.

Invalid Bovril and Valentine's meat juice are strong extracts of meat, and are useful in weakening diseases, given with milk or water.

White of egg given beaten up with water or milk is very nourishing and soothing in stomach diseases. The white of one egg should be mixed with a teacupful of water.

Barley water is best made by placing about three tablespoonful of well-cleaned pearl barley in a jug and pouring a quart of boiling water on it; allow to stand about three hours, and then strain through fine muslin.

Sanatogen, a white finely-powered meal, a new preparation made in Germany, is a very valuable food for sick dogs, especially those suffering from stomach diseases and in bad cases of distemper.

An excellent compound liquid food for very weak and ill dogs—as in bad cases of distemper, for instance—may be made by adding to a teacupful of milk the white of an egg and a desert spoonful of Valentine's meat juice. From one teaspoonful to two tablespoonful may be given every hour, or double the quantity every two hours.

CANINE.

The Horse.

THE HORSE WHISPERER.

THE Horse Whisperer might be an unknown quantity in England and Ireland to-day, but there are not a few men who exercise a wonderful control with their voices over horses which, when the dominating influence is absent, are apt to, literally, kick over the traces. In the thoroughbred stables of England and Ireland to-day there are not a few stablemen and jockeys who succeed in checking the vice in horses, which in demonstrative manner show that they cannot tolerate the presence of other grooms or attendants. "Nimrod" claimed for Count Duval a power and influence of the human voice over the brute creation, but that power was backed up by a lecture to the horse with "his clinched fist in his face." But the Horse Whisperer of to-day avoids all gesticulation, and trusts entirely to a combination of sounds or words. There is no bullying done, and the Whisperer can face a mad horse with his hands behind his back, and apparently at the mercy of the beast that has to come under the charm. One means of keeping remount horses quiet in stations during the South African war was that employed by the Yeoman, who sat in a ring of head-to-head horses singing as loudly as possible, and riveting the ears and attention of the otherwise squawling and hungry animals. One of the first Whisperers to acquire fame was Tom Sullivan, who migrated in his youth from Killmallock, where he could trace his genealogy through a long line of snaffers, and became almost exclusively employed by Lord Doneraile.

So unaccountable and magical was the power Sullivan instantly acquired over the most savage brute that his parish priest, who had excellent grounds for not believing him a saint, denounced him as a sorcerer. The whisper of this man made an indelible impression upon any horse, bringing the pupil to a degree of docility unattainable in the ordinary course of discipline.

The racehorse, King Pepin, a famous racer, vicious, and reputed to have killed two grooms at the Curragh, once came under his charge. He was wanted to win a race at Mallow, but when saddling time came it found him in one of his unmanageable moods. He reared, plunged, and flung out fore and aft, until he completely cowed groom and jockey. It was at this crisis that some one recommended that he should be "whispered." As it was the only chance left of taming him in time for the start, his owner gladly availed himself of it, though warned that horses were sometimes thrown into a state of stupor by the process.

Sullivan was soon found and he was delighted at the opportunity of "whusspering" before so much "quality" from all parts. "Show us the wild baste," said he, "and we'll soon tache him manners." When he got within the circle, and a wide one it was, in which King Pepin was playing his antics he walked up to him, approaching the horse from behind. He mumbled some words as he walked, which, though not quite audible, were as unintelligible as a sermon in an unknown tongue, but they had a most magical effect on the horse, for he stood stock still. Sullivan then patted him on the neck, while he whispered a word or two in his ear, whereupon King Pepin went on his knee and incontinently lay down. The Whisperer then stretched himself on him at full length, took out a pouch containing pipe and tobacco, flint and steel, struck a light, and blew a cloud, as he lounged on the stomach of this high-mettled colt, with as much composure as if he were seated on a bench in his favourite tap-room. After two or three puffs, he got up, beckoned the nag to his legs, saddled him, and walked off to the starting post, the horse following and fawning upon him like a dog. He won the the race in a canter.

Sullivan's introduction to Lord Doneraile should be told in story, as it was, by Con's son, a whipper-in of some repute. His lordship was driving his coach and four from Ballygibbalin, when Wildfire, the off-side wheeler, lost a fore shoe and went lame. The horse was "a born devil in regard of shoeing him," and usually had to be slung before the operation was performed. His lordship was for throwing the horse down, and the blacksmith, Shawn Gow, was against it. They were debating the point when Sullivan came upon the scene.

"God bless the work," sez he, 'an thim that's at it, not overlookin' your honour an' the cattle,' takin' off his hat to the lord; 'an' may a poor boy make bould for to ax what moult you're in?' A hard case enough," sez the lord himself, tellin' him all about it, just as I'm afther tellin' your honour. 'Sharo lucen,' sez Soolivan, "tis myself is the boy can relase you, if that's all that's troublin' you.' "'Tis aiser said than done," sez the lord. "The devil a taste]—not contradictin' your honour," sez my father; 'just lave the boys be afther untackin' him out, and let myself an' himself have as much as one minit's discource all alone to ourselves inside in the forge there, and I'll give you my head in my hand if I don't make him stand as quiet as ever a baste your honor ever spread your fork upon.' 'Any port in a storm,' is a good maxim, thought Lord D., so he ordered Wildfire to be unharnessed. "Teeson a chopaleen!" (Come, little horse) sez Soolivan, an' into the forge he walked, the horse follyin' him as tame as a spaniel would a dog tacher. "My eye, if that 'ere chap ain't a rum un!" said coachee. But little time my father gave 'em for talkin', when he bid 'em walk in. "What's that I see?" cried the lord, openin' his two eyes like a body would be afther seein' a ghost. "Wisha, nothin' at-all, your honor, sez the Whuishperer, only a little suwsee I'm afther givin' this poor baste, in regard of the foolishness of sayin' agains them that wor for his good, and he's no way fractious now, for sez he to me, afore I spoke three words to him, sez he, 'What's your will is my pleasure, and I'll never no more do nothing out of the way; an' I'll be bound he'll have Shawn Gow att his leg as peaceable as if he was but skin and bone.' When the servants, and the smith, and the rest of 'em, seen him housdin' up Wildfire's leg, it bein' the first time he done anything of the sikes in Dublinlow, fair, they had a mind to be in his wool, thinkin' him no better nor the cowd boy himself."

Even when the hot shoe was clapped on to his hoof the horse failed to stir, and Sullivan had to be requestioned again to make Wildfire straighten his leg.

Another performance of Con's was on an artillery horse, pronounced unmanageable and unserviceable by men and officers. He was put in single and double harness, in leader, and to the wheel, alternately coaxed, beaten, or dragged along, but all to no purpose; not an ounce would he draw, and he was fit for nothing else. At last he was sold by auction for a few shillings, the Whisperer being the purchaser. No sooner was the precious lot knocked down to him than he asked a carman who was passing by to lend him cart and harness. He put him to at once, then led and drove him up and down the steep hill, near the old market gate, to the utter amazement of the artillerymen, who were not long enough quartered there to have heard of him. He did not strike him, and no one heard him say a word, but of course, he gave him the whisper. He sold the horse in five minutes after for as many pounds as he gave shillings.

Borrow knew a cob in Ireland which could be driven to a sense of kicking madness by a particular word used by a particular person in a particular tone. The same cob could be smoothed in a moment by another word used by the same individual in a very different kind of tone. The word was "deaghbiasda."

Many notable thoroughbreds have had to be "whispered." Tristan, the winner of twenty-three races, including the Ascot gold cup, the Champion Stakes and the Hardwicke Stakes, could not tolerate a gray horse or pony. Once nobody could be found to put his head collar on. Several stable lads failed, and in one instance Tristan fancied the pattern of one lad's trouser cloth. "Ginger," who usually looked after him, was found and asked to go to the horse. He did—with a broom. He "whispered" something—to the effect, "Do you see this?"—and the savage did, for he simply lay down to be "done" for the night.

Wheeling.

MOTORING MEMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *15th November.*

The Olympia exhibition under the patronage of his Majesty the King and also the Prince of Wales was opened to the public on 11th November. England, France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland are all well represented among the 300 exhibitors who, between them, show some 140 different makes of Cars.

This year's exhibition is quite a different affair from that of previous years. Hitherto it has seemed impossible for a man to make cars powerful enough; while last year there seemed to be a demand for the six-cylinder as well. This year it is the four-cylinder that is in demand and of quite moderate power.

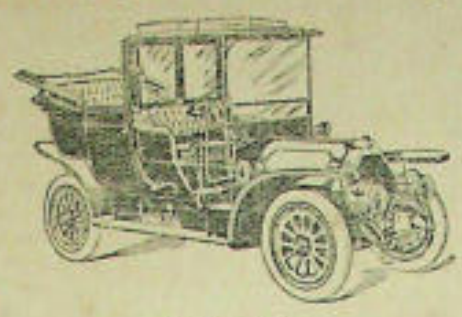
It is certainly very pleasing to see people taking to the less powerful models. Of course the tyre makers do not look upon this change of opinion in quite such a favourable light. When everyone drives about upon an 810-90 M.M. tyre the profits of the tyre maker will dwindle considerably. Some of the big cars to-day run into a new set of tyres every 1,000 miles, and it does not take long to do that distance upon a 40 H.P. car.

The reversion to the four-cylinder engine has been very complete less than a dozen makers exhibiting the six-cylinder type. There can be little doubt that four good cylinders are all that anyone wants. Among the many interesting exhibits those calling for special attention from the Indian point of view are the Adams, Iris, Lanchester, Talbot, Daimler, Fiat and Standard.

Taking them in the order named the Adams comes first. The feature of the Adams Car is, of course, the "Pedals to Push" system of control; the Adams car is all-British in manufacture, and has many distinctly original and at the same time excellent features. To start with epicyclic gearing has been retained. Those who have had experience with types of change speed gearing know only too well what an excellent system of changing speed this is, and more particularly so when done in the Adams way. In front of the driver are the three control pedals, top speed, low speed and reverse all these pedals are inter-locking. Now suppose the car is standing still and we want to move forward, in the ordinary way we declutch and put in our first speed. The Adams way is different. When you want to start you press the low speed pedal till it locks, and when you want to get into top speed you depress the top speed pedal till it locks, and at the same time releases the slow speed gear. It may not be so showy as the side lever, but experience has taught us that this system is undoubtedly all that can be desired.

The success attained by the Iris Car at Brooklands was quite sufficient to put it in the front rank of six-cylinder cars at Olympia. Like the car just mentioned, it is an all British production and the general outline and construction of the chassis are worthy of the highest praise.

While no Iris cars have been sent to India, at the present time these cars are quite well known both in Canada and New Zealand having acquitted themselves excellently in both places.



An Iris Car.

Three types are being made, 25 H.P. and 35 H.P. four-cylinder and 40 H.P. six-cylinder models, all being chainless drives. The chassis prices range as follows—£595, £700, and £875, including tyres. The cars are built entirely by British labour at the Wivesden Works, and the care which is exacted in the most minute details of construction is only equalled by the exclusive use of nothing but the best materials; this, and a two years warranty, is what you get with an Iris. The clean sweep inside of all unnecessary pipes and other projecting fittings is one of the first features noticed behind the well-known deeply scored radiator, as also the placing of the magneto, carburettor, etc., in positions that are not only accessible, but which do not interfere with the accessibility of other fittings. The same get-at-ability holds good throughout the entire chassis. Two chassis are on view, and three complete cars, the latter having a landaulette, Roi des Belges, and a Limousine body, all of which are fine specimens of graceful coach design.

To the Daimler Company belongs the honor of selling the first car in the Show and to a most distinguished person, namely, the Grand Duke Michael of Russia. The order was received by wire on the opening day, almost before most firms were prepared for business. The Royal purchase was one of the new 45 H.P. chain driven models. It is fitted with chain cases, one of the latest refinements with which the chain driven models are fitted. While a large number of the Daimler models remain the same as last year's types, some new lines axle models have been produced this year, so that those who favour the chainless drive can indulge in the "representative British car" and still satisfy their own particular fancy as to the best type of transmission.

Unusual interest attaches to the important announcement made by the chairman, Mr. Ed. Manville, at the annual Daimler dinner on Saturday evening previous to the Show, in connection with the inauguration of a series of Engineering Scholarships. Mr. Manvale pointed out that their idea was to overcome the difficulty experienced in obtaining the services of men of ability, and the scheme which the company was putting forward they thought would prove particularly attractive to those who are wishful of embracing automobile engineering as a career.

The scheme took the form of offering Scholarships to successful candidates in an engineering examination proposed to be held in July 1908. There would be a Daimler major scholarship, and four Daimler minor scholarships. The holders of these scholarships would be entitled to a two years' course in their shops at Coventry together with instruction and supervision in the theoretical side of automobile engineering, under a graduate in science.

In addition, the holder of the major scholarship would receive £100 per annum for the two years he passed in the works, while the winners of the minor scholarships would receive £50 per annum during the same period.

In each case the holders would be under agreement, on completion of their scholarships to work with the Daimler Company for a further two years at a salary of not less than £150 per annum should the Company desire to retain their services.

On the invincible Talbot stand day and night stood a constable. He had the rather tedious appointment of custodian of the hundred and one cups and medals that the invincible Talbot had won during the last season's hill climb. The Talbot stand was besieged all day with enquirers for these famous cars. From morning to night, day in day out it was one long wait for those who wished to inspect the models and trophies. The Talbot has been by far the most successful competitor of moderate power at this season's hill climbing competitions. It is another of the all-British productions and is made at Lambrook, practically the whole of the car being made under the one roof at this factory. Every Talbot is tested thoroughly before being placed on the road, the Company being one of the few firms who have a private testing track.

The famous Fiat has come in for its share of notice during the show. Like many another firm they are making both chain driven and live axle types, both of which were exhibited. They also showed the six-cylinder model but not with the self-starter as last year. The fact that they have discarded the self-starter is fairly indicative of the fact that a Fiat engine is soon put into motion, as a matter of fact they have a very good name as easy starters. They are, of course, fitted with the Simms Bosch low tension magneto ignition which makes them very suitable for out of the way districts. Many people, indeed the great majority of people, are beginning to recognise that the low tension magneto is far in advance of any other form of ignition.

Few men in the world of wheels are as well known as Mr. Chas. Friswell. He is among those who have been bitten with that infectious all-British fever, and now it will not be long before he lands in India with his latest convert, the six-cylinder Standard. This car is made in Coventry, the works at which it is constructed having been bought by Friswells at the time that they took up the sole selling agency, thus Friswells are not in that position so many people are, of being sole selling agents for goods that some other man is making. When a man is both maker and seller, he can invariably supply a better car than a simple agent can. Any faults that arise, and faults will come to light even in the best of cars, are easily rectified when the works are one's own. When, however, the works belong to someone else who is probably eaten up in the conceit that his car is the best the world can produce the agent, poor unfortunate man, can hammer, hammer, hammer but never get any satisfaction. These particular thoughts have been brought very strongly on the writer of late as a particular six-cylinder car that a certain firm is interested in as selling agents has had a great deal of trouble. No amount of argument with the makers is of any avail in altering one or two trivial details the reply invariably being, "We do not tell you how to sell the car, and we do not expect you to tell us how to make it."

The Standard is made in two types, a "twenty" and a "forty," both have six-cylinder engines and are fitted with magneto ignition a consideration for the Colonial motorist. Ball bearings are used throughout the engine and transmission. The chassis price for the Standard is remarkably low, being £595 and £650, respectively.

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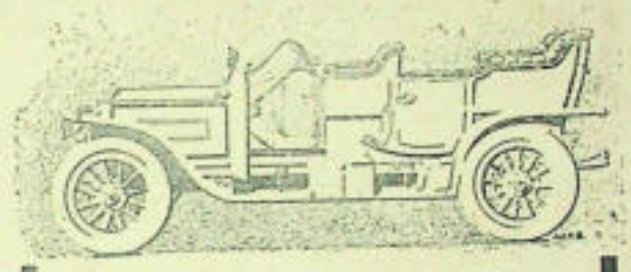

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THURSDAY, 12th December 1907.

NATURALISTS AND NATURAL HISTORY IN 1907.

That Blanford and Medlicott, the talented joint authors of the "Manual of the Geology of India," should have passed away in the same year, was, to say the least, a remarkable coincidence. But when we find only a few years after this, two other distinguished naturalists who had been associates in an important literary undertaking, likewise, dying within a few months of one another, we are almost tempted to ask whether such events may not be something more than mere coincidences. We allude, of course, to the decease during the year of Alfred Newton and Howard Saunders, the joint authors, or perhaps, we should rather say the successive authors, of the fourth edition of that famous work "Yarrell's British Birds." Newton began the work with the intention of seeing it through himself; but he was a slow worker (largely owing to his thoroughness and attention to minutiae), and when, after an unconscienably long time, the first two volumes were completed, he left the two remaining ones to be edited, or rather re-written, by Saunders.

In education and character the two men were widely sundered; Newton having been nursed by *alma mater* of the Cam, under whose shelter he passed the remainder of his life, while Saunders was brought up to a business life, and appears to have picked up his science how and where he but could. Both were, however, first class ornithologists, and knew their British birds thoroughly; while both had an almost unrivalled knowledge of the geographical distribution of the various species, nevertheless, Newton was by far the stronger and more "all-round" man of the two; this being emphasised by the fact that he gained several distinctions which never fell to the lot of his associate. Without Newton, Cambridge on Sunday evenings in term-time must seem almost a different place to scientific men.

By the time these lines appear in print Sir Edwin Ray Lankester will, if rumour is to be trusted, have ceased to be director of the Natural History Branch of the British Museum, or, at any rate, will be on the point of vacating that position.

The seventh international zoological congress held at the Harvard Medical School, Boston, U.S.A., in August, appears, to have proved an unqualified success, the attendance of representative naturalists from all parts of the world having been very large, while the papers totalled to three hundred, and the exhibits were varied and interesting. Among the latter, perhaps, one of the most important was an illustration of the manner in which the bacilli of tuberculosis may be destroyed in certain animals. The species in which this destruction was displayed was a certain moth, *Galleria mellonella*, which is thus proved to be immune to the fell disease.

An hour and a half after injection the bacilli were seen to have been absorbed by the blood-corpuscles of the moth, in which traces of the intruders could still be detected five days after the experiment, when the bacilli were mainly changed into brown pigments, which thus seems to be their ultimate fate.

Rats, as the main disseminators of plague, have occupied the attention of investigators specially appointed by the Indian Government; and it is hoped that a general crusade against these rodents may lead to a sensible diminution in the ravages of the disease. Locusts have likewise been the subject of investigation by official specialists in this country; and although nothing new in the way of preventive measures has yet been announced, the publication of figures of the Indian species at all stages of development, by means of which they may be readily recognised by non-scientific observers, is a step in the right direction. An attempt was, indeed, made to introduce the South African locust-fungus as a remedial agent, but it ended in failure; the parasite being apparently unable to obtain sufficient hold of the insects in this country.

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Under its new editor the "Fauna of British India" continues to make steady progress; one of the most interesting volumes issued during the year being the second on Indian butterflies, from the pen of the editor itself. The illustrations in this volume and its predecessor are almost beyond praise. We understand, too, that the manuscript of Colonel Godwin-Austen's volume on the land and freshwater shells is in an advanced stage, although still some way off completion.

Another important work is Mr. Lydekker's "Great Game Animals of India, Tibet, etc.," which is a revised and smaller issue of his well-known quarto volume on the same subject. Even this new edition cannot, however, be regarded as altogether up to date, since the author has just shown, in a communication to the London *Field*, that the takin of Bhutan is raciably distinct from the typical *Budorcas taxicolor* of the Mishmi Hills. To Mr. Claude White, Commissioner of Sikkim, belongs the credit of having supplied the materials for this new determination.

The method of feeding snakes at the London Zoological Gardens, has formed the subject of a somewhat acrimonious attack by the antivivisection and humanitarian clique, led by the Hon'ble Stephen Coleridge. As the result of this, the Secretary of the Zoological Society instituted a series of experiments with the object of determining whether the dread and terror alleged to be inspired in animals by the presence of snakes really exists. From these experiments it appears that terror-paralysis of this nature occurs only in certain monkeys—more especially South American species—; and if this be true, one of the stock arguments of the humanitarians is wiped out.

Among zoological works other than those devoted to Indian subjects, special mention may be made of a richly illustrated volume on the okapi, published under the direction of the administration of the Congo Free State at Brussels. This reminds us that, according to a French naturalist, Sir Harry Johnston can no longer pose as the first discoverer of the okapi, since Colonel Marchand, of Fashoda fame, states that when on the Bahr-el-Ghazal several years earlier he actually saw a living specimen among a herd of antelopes. Some have said that the okapi cannot possibly be kept alive in captivity; but the falsity of this is demonstrated by the fact that a young individual has actually been captured and maintained in health for some time by the Congo officials. Thanks to Major Powell-Cotton and Mr. Boyd Alexander, each of whom presented a specimen to the British Museum, the external characters of both sexes of the okapi are now thoroughly familiar to the public; three examples being shown in the building in the Cromwell Road. Judging, however, from a label which has been recently placed in the case, it would seem that the idea as to the creature being a hybrid between a zebra and some other animal is not yet extinct.

Collectors of birds' eggs should welcome the magnificent work by Mr. Dresser on the eggs of all the European species, now being issued as a companion to his "Birds of Europe." The coloured plates are reproduced from photographs of the eggs, and are really marvellous examples of tri-colour photography.

Another superbly illustrated work to be issued in parts is the monograph of petrels, albatrosses, etc., by Mr. du Cane Godman, of which the prospectus has recently been issued.

Mr. Selous gave us a short time ago an interesting little volume on his recent sporting and natural history experiences in Newfoundland and other parts of North America; and this has been followed by a more pretentious volume on sport and natural history in Newfoundland by Mr. J. G. Millais, whose well-earned reputation, both with pen and pencil, affords a guarantee that its contents are of more than common interest. Of course, there are other works on big game which have seen the light during the year; but since all, or most of these, deal with the subject from the sportsman's rather than from the naturalist's point of view, they have no claim to special mention in the present article.

Several rare and interesting animals have been exhibited at the London "Zoo," and in various private establishments in England during the year; and among these the first place should be assigned to the consignments of humming-birds and birds-of-paradise which have reached England, the latter obtained by a collector in the employment of Sir William Ingram. Out of a large series of each group put safely on board ship, only a comparatively small percentage reached there destination alive; and, in spite of every care and the most ingenious feeding arrangements, the humming-birds survived their arrival in London only for a brief period. The birds-of-paradise, we believe, did somewhat better; but even in their case the mortality was excessive, and, although we by no means desire to range ourselves on the side of the ultra-humanitarians, the question arises whither the attempt to import such delicate tropical creatures is really justifiable or advisable.

As regards general systematic zoology, a very large amount of work has been accomplished, although, for the most part at any rate, it is not of a nature to interest readers of the *Indian Field*, as a class. The large series of specimens of the more abundant species now being brought together in the bigger museums, continues to give a great impetus to the recognition of local races of mammals and birds. So long as such local forms are regarded merely as variations of particular species, no possible objection can be taken to such "splitting." The case is, however, altered when, as is the practice with some naturalists, every island representative of what is undoubtedly a single species receives a distinct specific name. This has been done, for instance, in the case of the two well-known Malay chevrotains. The British wild cat, again, has been made a species by itself, on account of certain slight differences in colour and markings from its continental representative. This animal has, indeed, had its name changed twice during the year. At the commencement it was known by its generally accepted title of *Felis catus*; later on it was suggested by one naturalist that it ought to be known as *F. sylvestris* and just as we were getting used to this, another worker gave it the brand new name of *F. Grampianus!*

The flying lemurs of the Malay countries have been still more unfortunate in the matter of change of name. Till recently they were almost universally known as *Galeopithecus*; but an American naturalist has come to the conclusion that they ought to be divided into two genera, for one of which he takes the name *Cynocephalus*;—a designation for many years appropriated by the dog-faced baboons of Africa.

Whether such splitting of species and "swopping" of names is for the advantage of scientific natural history, is not for us to say. That it tends to render the science needlessly puzzling to the amateur and the sportsman, we have, however, not the slightest hesitation in asserting.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Calcutta Second Extra Meeting last Saturday was a great improvement on the former week. A cooler afternoon, larger audience, a little more finish on the arrangements and better sport all combined to make matters cheery. It was noticeable that the pointed stone border referred to in these notes last week had been removed and encouraged by the success of our suggestion in that instance we would like to point out to the executive that, if feasible, it would be a popular innovation to have doors leading from the passage into Kellner's bar. Thirsty souls still find it a long way from the paddock to the place for refreshment and at present it is impossible even to buy a smoke without going all the way to the far bar unless one is a member of the Calcutta Turf Club: there seems to be no apparent reason why smokes and drinks should not be obtainable at the public tea tent in the paddock.

These, however, are small matters and everything passed off without a hitch leaving the hard working officials in self-congratulatory mood. The proceedings opened at the inconveniently early hour of 2-15 with the hurdle race for which there were no less than eleven competitors, but only one with a chance, and the starting price of 2 to 1 on Mallard was a fair index of the probabilities of his success. Hoyt rode a very pretty race on the favourite whom he never hustled but allowed to run comfortably at his own pace. He went up to third place at the old stand and jumped the last hurdle level with Camira and Chassepot after which he drew away and won with great ease. Clodian ran a much better horse than anyone could have expected and has apparently been under-rated. With the exception of Hill of Tara who went a bit big the whole field fenced well and it was a very pretty sight to see the eleven of them popping over the fences. Mr. Marshall's mare, Stepaway, who had been showing signs of very good form, dropped dead after reaching the paddock, a most unfortunate loss to her owner.

The Harrison Plate for small ponies produced the worst field of the day, only six going up to the gate. Coin II. was at first the public fancy but when it became known that Mr. Galstaun was backing his mare there was a rush to get on her and she started at 2 to 1 on. Nothing else in the race carried any money at all. To a bad start Coin II. and Circus Girl got away in front of The Point with Son of a Gun badly left. The mare, however, just waited on Cooch Behar's pony and put her neck in front at the proper moment. She could have done so at any time her jockey liked despite Robbin's most determined finish.

There were nine starters for the Maiden H[illegible] Plate and it was Jolly Abbot's race witho[illegible] doubt from the time the horses paraded in the paddock. The grey looked every inch a winner and it is impossible to imagine a horse in better fettle. He gave a bit of trouble at the gate and Mr. Fookes' persuader came in handy but they were despatched eventually in a perfect line soon to be broken by the favourite who left them all at the half mile and won as he pleased. Fireworks and Carnival next. Conscience, who was heavily backed for a place, could get no nearer than fourth and Seaspray, also much in request, was somewhere in the ruck. One of our contemporaries has stated that the former of these ran in his training shoes but it would seem much more likely that they were the new Aluminium Plates now much in vogue and which at a distance might be mistaken for heavy shoes. S[illegible]-metrician, we believe, also runs in these plat[illegible]

The Peel Plate had twelve of them going and provided a fine dish for the books to compensate them for the lean three before. Minnie and Chippy Norton were supposed to have the race between them and money for their support was plentiful even at the starvation price of 6 to 4 on either and nothing a place. Wakeful carried a fair amount of stable money for which the pleasant figures of ten's and two's a place was obtained. They thought that her quality would bring her through despite the great weight which the public considered put her out of court. Apart from these three there was very little backed at all and Scott's lot were certainly not on their own winner about whom almost any price could be got. Yankee Boy is a wonderful pony—he has been winning races now for seven years and there seems to be but little reason why he should not go on for some time to come. With Templeman to steer him he certainly seemed to win pretty comfortably on Saturday, but he had a lot of luck as the two favourites both got bad positions and were bottled up without a chance of getting through and the only one to push him at all was Wakeful on whom Barrett with top weight rode perforce a waiting race and though he made a determined finish could only get within a half length of the outsider. That wonderful pony Riot made all the running for the first two furlongs and finished third. What hacks he would have made in the 14 hand class if he had not had the cruel luck just to miss his measurement by a quarter inch!

The December Plate was the great race of the day and Sermon on his Lucknow form was thought to be a certainty with the other eleven to follow him home, but they were reckoning without the handsome Stirabout who, when it came to business, was away from them all and the favourite hard ridden and all out was a badly beaten horse one and a quarter lengths away. Amplify who finished third made a very good show.

Beaunero had a very soft thing in the Corinthian Plate which he won when, how, and where he liked. There were unfortunately only seven starters or else old Bundook would have been worth backing for a place on the gallop he did on Thursday, but, of course, he had no chance against Lord Boyne who beat Mr. MacJohn's horse as easily as he was himself defeated by the favourite. Child Adopted caught Queen of Gems some vicious kicks at the post, but luckily seemed to do no damage though little Barrett had a very narrow escape of a broken leg.

The entries for the Third Extra again include a lot more first-class horses and the quality employed is steadily moving upwards towards the grand climax of Cup Day.

In the Wellesley Plate (1¼ mile) we have 21 of whom only Stirabout, Jolly Abbot, Lady Bentworth, Kaffirpan, Amplify, and Beaunero have already been seen racing this year, and the new ones include such interesting performers as Fitzgrafton, Wandin,

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Realm, Ballark, Betrayer, Boabdil, Misty Morn, Cinder Bill, Steinhager, and Saloon. The winner is not going to stick out a yard this time anyhow.

For the Fort Plate there are only 10 entries of which two, Amplify and Saloon, are down for the 1¼ mile as well. Golden Gleam, Volume, and Berthier are the new ones here and they will be very keenly watched, especially the last-named who is a horse not to be despised and merits special attention.

The Maiden Horse (6 furlongs) is the first handicap of the season and everyone is on tip toe to see the allotments. There are 20 entrants all told and Vespasia, the best of them, is also in the 5 furlongs, the others being all single entries. It is interesting, as showing the tendency of racing here nowadays, to note that only 6 are Australians and the other 14 are all English animals.

The Zeerut Plate, a handicap hurdle race for ponies, has 17 to go, an enormous change from the last few years when it has been difficult to fill this class of event. Some of them, notably Cracker and Lady Knight, are new to Calcutta, though well known in other parts of the country, and judging from her school on Tuesday afternoon the former anyhow is by no means to be despised. If the weights are skilfully handled this should be a great race and it will take a great deal of acumen to find the right number on which to plant the money.

The other pony race (Bentinck Plate) is 7 furlongs on the flat and has 20 names in the list of which Solace and Picture are also in the jump event, though it is not likely that the latter will attempt to go in it after her pitiable attempts over the sticks in her schools.

The only new one to Calcutta is Primrose, another of those unfortunate ponies who just missed her 14 hand measurement and however good she may be she will have to get in extremely light to have much chance against the small horses that race as 14-2's nowadays.

The Cornwallis Plate, a 1½ mile handicap, is the remaining event, and here again there are 19 fair class animals entered. By the way there is going to be an unholy squash in the 6 furlongs events. It would be perfectly simple to take an angle out and widen the first part of the 6 furlong course as has been done with the five and it would seem almost worth while to do it as there is no possibility of the new course being ready for at least 12 months and perchance longer.

There has been a good deal of schooling done at Tollygunge on Sunday and over the hurdles on the course on Tuesday while the paperchasers have been busy out at Milton Park. It is still uncertain whether there will be anything to prepare for, as the latest reports are that it is impossible to find any ridable country and unless there is rain the paperchases must be abandoned. If this happens the terms of the Hunter Steeplechases at Tollygunge and races at the extra meetings will have to be altered probably to the same as those on the similar class in the monsoons.

The horses and ponies out at Tollygunge on Sunday included Ruby (Mr. Tanner), Dangar (Butlin), Myolene (Native), Blue Bell (Butlin), Lily (Mr. Tremearne), Tiritiri (Butlin), Aberfoyle (Mr. Evers), Miss Preston (Mr. Glen), Envious (Mr. Cowper), Reha (Mr. Evers), Lily II. (Mr. Barrow), Dynamite (Mr. Tremearne), Liska (Mr. Hilliard), Emerald (Mr. Tanner), Agamemnon (Mr. Radmore), Ynyslas (Mr. Evers), Bellara (Mr. Barrow). The jumping over the so-called obstacles that make up the steeplechase course was good on the whole; Ruby and Blue Bell both got rid of their jockeys in the course of the journey, but it wasnot apparent that the animals had made any particular mistake. Lily II. did noticeably well for a first school and was sent out for another dose over hurdles this time on Tuesday, when she went round the course in company with Pineal (Butlin).

The first couple out were Africo (Thomas) and Umutbee (Trenoweth). Africo pecked badly on landing over the first two but afterwards settled down and jumped in good style and the last mile was done in very good time.

The chief interest of the day centred in Betrayer who then came out for his first school. He is a big leggy bright chestnut and his appearance did not create a particularly favourable impression as he is a straggly looking sort of beast. Trenoweth was riding him and a little grey pony (Griffiths) went out to give a lead. The grey, however, made a mess of the first and then pulled. Betrayer got over in clumsy style, but going on by himself refused badly at the next and pulled up to wait for another school coming and chip in behind, but again with little success as he only took one with the lead and then refused, and blundering into the second very nearly came down, after which he gave it up as to bad job.

The school which Betrayer endeavoured to utilise to take him along consisted of Kipling (J. H. Trenoweth), Camira, Kingpin (Mr. Evers), and Hill of Tara (Bennett). They went the full course over 9 flights at a fair pace. Kipling and Kingpin showed up particularly well, the latter especially coming in full of running and hard held. Hill of Tara, however, was pretty well cooked three furlongs from home and she came in breathing as if her wind was touched.

Pinfire, Cracker, and Little Dolly then went the course at a good pace, Cracker showing up well and were followed by Bones, Lady Knight, Yardley, and Lady Viola, the first named looking to be considerably the best of the bunch. That uncouth jumper Picture then started for her third (and unless her owner believes in miracles) her last school. Roland was again out to give a lead but the mare stopped and jumped sideways over the first and refused altogether at the second. Its Government House to the meanest bustee that she will never take a fence properly as long as she lives and the sooner her connections appreciate that fact the better it will be for them. This performance finished the afternoon's work.

The world in general is still seeing nothing but Fitzgrafton for the Cup and after his gallop on Monday his price has shortened to 6 to 4 but for no statable reason we fancy that it is not going to be a favourite's race this year and there is likely to be a change in the betting after next Saturday's racing when the Wellesley Plate will show the world how some of the cracks perform in a good exercise gallop in public with the colours up—it will be nothing more to most of them, but even so will be an indication of form that is at present very dark. Tom Scott beat the touts on Tuesday morning and his pair were just returning to the rubbing down sheds when the first onlooker appeared. Nothing definite can be found out; but the birds on the trees who were the only spectators whisper that Wandin's performance surprised them into a regular twitter.

For the Trials Stirabout's performance on Saturday has brought him into the position of first favourite and it certainly would look as if he were a good deal more than 4lb. ahead of Sermon, but these are not the only horses in the race. Amplify was going on Saturday much stronger than Messrs. Wood and Badger's horse and looked as if an extra furlong might have easily brought him out in front while last year's winner, Saloon, must not be forgotten and Mr. Galstaun's horse Berthier, who has been having a nice easy time of it with no racing, is likely to strip a very fit horse on the day.

Saloon and Amplify did a mile in 1min. 51secs. on Tuesday morning and both were going within themselves.

Fast work was also done by Misty Morn, and Cinder Bill who did a strong two miles, Paddy's Darling seven furlongs at a great pace and Mozart and Mallynook a fourteen anna five furlong gallop. Despite all rumours Misty Morn does not look quite form enough to annex the Cup though he is likely to score some useful wins for Mr. Galstaun before the end of the season.

With deep regret we announce the tragic end of Mr. Duncan Macleod, one of the best athletes who ever pulled on a running shoe, a man who in his young days was in the forefront of sprinters in Scotland and who, after his arrival in India, gave us something to think about in the early days of the B. P. A. A. A. He was the only man who ever beat Norman Pritchard on the flat out here. A special telegram to the *Empire* on Tuesday, says:—

The news of a terrible tragedy has reached Calcutta from Sitarampur, where Mr. Duncan A Macleod, the local representative and colliery superintendent of Macleod and Co. of Dalhousie Square, has been shot dead.

The painful information was contained in a terse telegram from one of the Company's representatives at Sitarampur, and was received yesterday. This simply gave the bare fact that Mr. Macleod had been shot dead by a man named Myers that morning.

Mr. Norman Augustus Macleod, the brother of the deceased gentleman, left for Sitarampur last night, and the funeral took place this afternoon.

The man Myers, is a Eurasian, and was an assistant of the Sodeeh Coal Company. The manager of this concern was a man named Crabbe, and about three weeks ago the connection of these men with the Company was severed.

Sitarampur was the headquarters of Mr. Duncan A Macleod who was a popular man, and greatly respected throughout the colliery districts.

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Mr. D. A. Macleod was in Calcutta as recently as October, and was well known here. He had been in India about 12 years, the first portion of his experience being gained in Behar.

It will be remembered that some three or four months ago Mr. D. A. Macleod was attacked in a train by a railway thief. He was a man of powerful physique and captured the fellow.

A particularly painful aspect of the tragedy is that his wife and two children recently came out on the *Somali* and went up to Sitarampur three weeks ago.

Mr. Macleod was about 45 years of age, a man of 6 feet 6 inches, and known in Behar, where he was indigo planting as "Dunkie Lal."

The following is the betting on the Trials and Viceroy's Cup. We note that Fitzgrafton is firmer than ever in the market; the best price now obtainable is about 6 to 4. Just as we go to press several big bets have been laid about him; a native has, we hear, taken Rs. 11,000 to Rs. 6,000 about his chance:—

TRIALS.

2 to 1 against Stirabout.
2 to 1 „ Sermon.
6 to 1 „ bar two.

VICEROY'S CUP.

Win.		Place.
6 to 4 against	Fitzgrafton	3 to 1 on
4 „ 1 „	Boabdil	5 „ 4 on
6 „ 1 „	Steinhager	5 „ 4 on
8 „ 1 „	Ballark	3 „ 2 agst.
8 „ 1 „	Misty Morn	2 „ 1 „
8 „ 1 „	Realm	3 „ 2 „

12 to 50 to 1 the others.

There seems to be some impression abroad that there is very little betting on the Trials and Cup this year. We cannot understand how this has come about; as far as our observation extends it seems to us that there is far more life and go in the Calcutta betting market than there has been for many years. We found this opinion on the fact that we have seen several of the books on these two events and we have been interested to note that there has been a much bigger market than we have had since 1894, when Captain Orr Ewing's Metallic won the Viceroy's Cup. Two or three books have so far operated to big money and we know one, at least, which has at the time of writing, Rs. 30,000 on the Trials and Rs. 50,000 on the Cup. Two other books we have seen have got at least Rs. 30,000 on the Cup. This surely doesn't indicate any tightness?

True, the money seems to be going on "good goods," most of it on Sermon and Stirabout for the Trials, and on Fitzgrafton, Boabdil and Steinhager for the Cup; but eight others are also well backed for the Trials and five others are fancied for the Cup as will be seen from the quotations we give. We are well within the mark in saying that Fitzgrafton has already been backed to win a lac of rupees.

Last week when noticing the excellence of the C.T.C. arrangements around the stands and enclosures we, through inadvertence, overlooked the important part played by our old friends Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co. Those who have not yet discovered it will be interested and glad to be told that the firm supply tiffins in the grand enclosure to non-members of the Turf Club—a public convenience that is sure of ready recognition, for it is often a bit of a scramble to manœuvre that meal between the time of leaving office and the ringing of the saddling bell for the first race on the card.

It is proposed to bring off the annual Murray Football Tournament during the cold weather, and the semi-finals and final will, it is expected, be played in Lucknow about the second week in March next. Major Hugh Lewrence, Brigade Major, Lucknow Brigade, has kindly undertaken the duties of Honorary Secretary. Last year the entries for this tournament were twenty-five, constituting a "record" number of entries for any tournament in the country. Certainly it is the most popular tournament in the East. This year there is every reason to believe the number of regiments entering teams will prove a further record. Entries for the tournament may be sent to Murray and Co., Ld., Lucknow.

We have just received details of the record Indian wild boar, bagged at Khummoo in Kashmir, on the 25th November by General Raja Sir Amar Singh, K.C.S.I. They are as follows:—

Height at shoulder	39 inches
Length from nose to vent	68 „
Girth	61 „
Girth of collar	50 „
Length of the tush (broken) ...	5½ „
Weight	700 lbs.

Surely this is the most colossal specimen ever brought to bag out here! In height it has been equalled by Mr. Macneil Ferguson's gigantic boar killed in Berhampore last January, and Major Priestley's magnificent 38 incher, speared in Nagpur not long ago, closely approaches it: but the *weight!* Mr. Ferguson's boar weighed only 278lbs. Major Priestley's (which was only one inch less in girth) weighed 350lbs. A boar 700 would be almost as bulky as a bull. Fifty cwt, "prodeegious," as Bailie Nicol Jarvie might have observed. We shall be pleased to show any interested sportsman a fine photo of the Kashmir boar.

We have received from Messrs. P. Orr and Sons, of Madras, Calcutta and elsewhere, a copy of their new Xmas and New Year Catalogue which contains a large and varied selection of the latest designs in jewellery, silver and electro-plated ware, and should be a great help to people selecting presents at this time of the year. The articles are so numerous and varied that there should be little difficulty in finding something suitable. In jewellery we notice that Peridots, Tourmalines and Amethysts are now very fashionable, and these stones in combination with pearls and enamel have a very handsome appearance, and make most effective brooches, necklets, rings, etc. In the silver ware, there is a very nice selection of articles suitable for presents to ladies and gentlemen, and also prizes for gymkhanas, etc. As regards the electro-plated ware, there is practically everything that would be found useful for the household. The catalogue is sent post free on application, and should be in every body's hands at this time of present giving. It will be found a great help to those who are unable to inspect personally the fine selection of articles on show at Messrs. P. Orr and Sons premises.

With reference to the correspondence regarding the abnormal doe antelope started in our columns last week, "Smoothbore" contributes a letter which will be found further on. Mr. Brown also addressed *The Pioneer* on the subject and has elicited the following reply to his letter:—"Three years ago in the Mainpur district I saw a horned doe similar to the one he describes, except that the one I saw was of the ordinary light brown colour. However, it is quite possible my brown doe after an interval of three years has developed into Mr. Brown's "dark black" one! To return to my light brown doe, I met her in a village and she followed my tum-tum for quite a mile, and then returned to the village to which, I was told, she belonged; she was then quite tame."

For some time the neighbourhood of Vickarabad, writes a correspondent, has suffered terribly from a marauding man eating tiger. News still continues to come into Secunderabad that the monster pursues his depredations among the villagers, and that within the last three months he has carried off five or six victims, one being a woman. At present something akin to a panic prevails at Pudoor, a place about five miles from Vickarabad, and the brute's lair is supposed to be in the thick jungle close by. Mr. Pendlebury, son of the Agent and Manager, the Nizam's Guaranteed State Railway, was out recently in that District, and he shot a tiger which was said at the time to be the one required, but fresh victims having been reported dispelled that idea. It would be a real boon to the terrified inhabitants if some sportsmen went out and rid the locality of such a scourge.

The Jhansi Hockey Tournament was concluded on the 2nd December, when the 33rd Punjabis and the 87th Dogras met in the final tie a capital game ending in a win for the Punjabis by 2 goals to 1.

The final game in the Frontier Force Hockey Tournament, was played at Kohat on the 23rd November, when the 52nd Sikhs beat the 23rd Peshawar Mountain Battery by 2 goals to *nil*.

Last week we had time and space for nothing else, but the mere announcement of the victory of Burns over Gunner Moir in the big fight which look place at the National Sporting Club. A few particulars regarding the winner will not be out of place here. Burns has come on with astounding rapidity during the past twelve months. A Canadian by birth, he has not by any means the physical qualities for a heavy-weight, for he only stands 5 feet 7 inches in height, but he has plenty of weight. Born in Hanover, Canada, in 1881, Burns fought his first real battle at Detroit six years ago, where he defeated Fred Thornton, a local boxer of considerable repute, in quick time. Detroit was his headquarters for a few years, and many notable victories were achieved over light-weights such as Billy Walsh, Dick Smith, Jack O'Donnell, Jimmy Duggan, Ben O'Grady, and Jack Butler. At the outset of his career Burns received a nasty check from Mike Schreck, but nothdaunted, the Canadian kept on tackling "big gan Jack O'Brien first crossed swords with Burns at Milwaukee, on 7th October, when the Philadelphian won in six rounds. Then followed a series of first-class engagements, in which only one defeat had to be recorded, and that was against Jack ("Twin") Sullivan, who defeated our Jack Palmer in America not long ago. Burns' fistic record for the past two years is as follows:—

		Rnds.
1900.		
„ —Fred Thornton, K. Detroit	...	... 5
„ Fred. Thornton, K. Delray	...	... 5
1901.		
„ —Dick Smith, K. Mt. Clemens	...	... 9
„ —Billy Walsh, K. Detroit	...	... 5
„ —Archie Steele, K. Detroit	...	... 2
„ —Ed. Stoltzman, K. Detroit	...	... 1
„ —Billy Walsh, K. Detroit	...	... 6
„ —Dick Smith, W. Mt. Clemens	...	... 10
1902.		
„ —Reddy Phillips, Lansing	...	... 9
Sept. 19—Jack O'Donnell, K. Butler, Ind	...	... 8
„ —Tom McCune, W. Detroit	...	... 10
Nov. 29—Mike Schreck, L. Detroit	...	... 10
1903.		
„ —Jim O'Brien, W. Delray	...	... 10
Mar. 26—Dick Smith, K. Delray	...	... 2
Mar. 26—Reddy Phillips, K. Delray	...	... 3
„ —Harry Peppers, K. Detroit	...	... 2
„ Tom McCune, K. Detroit	...	... 7
„ Jimmy Duggan, Houghton	...	... 9
Oct. 25—Billy Moore, D. Houghton	...	... 10
„ —Jack Hammond, K. S. Ste. Marie	...	... 3
„ —Jack Butler, K. S. Ste Marie	...	... 2
„ O'Donnell K. Evanston	...	... 11
1904.		
„ —Ben. O'Grady, K. Detroit	...	... 3
„ —Geo. Shreebee, K. Chicago	...	... 5
Feb. 27—Mike Schreck, D. Milwaukee	...	... 6
„ —Tony Caponi, D. Chicago	...	... 6
„ —Tony Caponi, W. Chicago	...	... 6
„ —Joe Wardinski, K. Salt Lake	...	... 1
Aug 20—Cyclone Kelly, K. Tacoma	...	... 4
Sept. 16—Billy Woods, D. Seattle	...	... 15
Oct. 27—Jack O'Brien, L. Milwaukee	...	... 6
Dec. —Indian Joe, K. Ballard Wash	...	... 6
1905.		
Mar. 7—Twin J. Sullivan D. Tacoma	...	... 20
May 3—Dave Barry, W. Tacoma	...	... 20
June 7—Hugo Kelly, D. Detroit	...	... 10
July 28—Hugo Kelly, D. Los Angeles	...	... 20
Aug. 31—Dave Barry, K. Sanfran	...	... 20
Oct. 17—Twin J. Sullivan, L. Los Angeles		... 20
1906.		
Feb. 23—Marvin, Hart, W. Los Angelos		... 20
Mar. 28—Jim O'Brien, K. San Diego	...	... 1
Mar. 28—Jim Walker, K. San Diego	...	... 5
Oct. 2—Jim Flynn, K. Los Angeles	...	... 15
1907.		
Nov. 28—Phil, Jack O'Brien, D. Los Angeles		... 20
„ —Phil Jack O'Brien, W. Los Angeles		... 20
July 4—W. Squires, K. San Francisco	...	... 1

The Calcutta Cricket Club have arranged the following matches for Xmas week:—

24th, 25th and 26th, C.C.C. *vs.* Bombay.

27th and 28, Bombay *v.* Maharaja of Cooch Behar's XI.

29th, 31st and 1st, C.C.C. *vs.* Maharaja of Cooch Behar's XI.

The fixture C.C.C. *vs.* Behar Wanderers has been unavoidably cancelled owing to the latter Club not being able to get together a team to visit Calcutta this year. There will be the usual Ladies' tiffin on the club ground on Xmas Day.

A veritable *edition de luxe* of Messrs. Hamilton's jewellery and silver-ware catalogue reminds us that the welcome season for receiving (and giving) presents is now close at hand. As an example of high art printing it is quite equal to anything issued by the best London houses—and they are certainly not behind the door in this particular enterprise—while the specimens of their huge stock therein depicted afford the donor the wildest selection of Xmas gifts and the donee the liveliest gratification we should say. Prices quoted! We can only refer questioners to the book itself—verily they cover a range to suit all purses as well as all tastes.

It is with peculiar satisfaction we, as old friends of the firm of over thirty years standing, note this is a centenary issue, for next month Messrs. Hamilton and Co., enter on their second century of existence. And long may they flourish and maintain the eminent position they have always held in the shiny East.

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Mr. G. Mannington, in his recently published and very interesting book, "A Soldier of the Legion," gives an account of the shooting of a tiger which encamped in a cluster of trees inside a village, and regularly every morning helped itself to a villager. More interesting still is his account of the invasion of Thai-Nguyen, and even of its citadel by tigers which prowled about the streets after dark till no one dared venture forth at night without a torch. One night the doctor, asleep within the fortress, was awakened by a terrific scrimmage under his bed. It was a tiger fetching out from under it his favourite [illegible]ter which had fled there for refuge. The doctor [illegible]atched the brute with a single revolver shot!

A French sportsman was recently shot as the result of his having imitated the cry of a partridge. The regret which we feel at the announcement is only equalled by the sorrow with which we remember that some imitators of birds and things on the music-hall stage at home and elsewhere still survive.

A deer-stalker who can claim to have shot eleven stags in a single day may, or may not, be congratulated on the feat, according as one views the matter—some might call it wonton slaughter. But we are reminded that this is not a record. Seventy years and more ago, Captain Horatio Ross, one of the deadliest shots of his time, did even more execution, although his weapon was a muzzle-loader. On one memorable day the Captain killed thirteen deer (including seven stags) with only fourteen shots—a feat which must have been almost child's play to a man who, for a wager, killed ten brace of swallows on the wing, before breakfast, with a pistol firing a single ball. A few years ago, Mr. Walter Winans, the finest revolver shot in the world, butchered a dozen stags during a single stalk. This feat he achieved by crawling up to a herd of fifteen and killing a dozen of them before they could get out of range of his deadly rifle. Even more amazing is a feat credited to Mr. Louis Winans, his brother, who once pumped twenty consecutive bullets into as many stags, most of them running, in a single day.

As miraculous an escape from death as any we have ever heard of was recently recorded by the Almora correspondent of *The Indian Daily Telegraph* who writes:—"A lady from Ranikhet was riding along the Daulchhina road when her horse shied at a narrow unprotected part. It was a sheer precipice and the horse and rider fell sixty feet before touching the bank. Here the horse rolled over the lady and was dashed to pieces further down the khud. The lady's companion feared to follow her at first having no hope of her safety, but going down the hill he found her standing up awaiting him and she was presently able to walk home."

A boa constrictor, believed to be 121 years old, has just died at San Francisco. Great Snakes!

Scottish professional golf has suffered a distinct loss in the death of Jack Kirkaldy. The eldest of the three brothers, Jack, Andrew, and Hugh, he was perhaps less known to fame than Andrew, the master of pithy and humorous delineation of character, or Hugh, who died long since, the possessor of the longest and most perfect swing ever seen even upon that links which has given the "St. Andrews swing" as an almost unattainable ideal to the world. None the less, Jack was one of the best-known and best-liked professionals in Scotland. So long as five-and-twenty years ago he took third place in the Open Championship, and that he kept up his form well is shown by his victory in a big professional tournament at St. Andrews so recently as 1900, besides holding the record of the New Course, which he holed out in 73 strokes a year or two ago. He was, particularly, a master of the cleek, and one of his favourite forms of the game was to take out this club alone against an opponent with his full armoury; and it was seldom indeed that the eighteenth hole found him one down in this form of match. Not all his golfing career, however, was spent at St. Andrews; for some time he was at Byfleet, and he was also professional to the Cannes Club. His death will cause a regret in many a heart, and many a golfer will mourn the loss of a thoroughly good instructor of the game.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—Not only was there a programme of five events last Saturday at the Royal Bombay Yacht Club but entries were very good; a light breeze blowing. Five sailed for "A" class in which *Turquoise* got away too soon, had to come back and gave in. *Eileen* sailed well, but was poorly handled in the run home when both *Melody* and *Sapphire* beat her, the former winning by over five minutes.

For "B" class there was a splendid race, *Trixie* getting well away only to be blanketed with *Mannikin*. *Peewit* led to the Mark buoy but from there it was a ding dong struggle between *Sayonara*, *Pixie* and *Erin*. The first kept a very steady course and eventually beat *Pixie* by just over a minute, *Erin* being only six seconds away and *Peewit* less than a minute off her.

Six sailed for "C" class which proved little more than a match between *Tomtit* and *Meg*. The former led to the last buoy where *Meg* drew up and making up no less than a minute in the run in won by a minute and a half; *Maud* third eight minutes away.

Also in "D" class, the race deve..ed into a match between the old rivals *Siren* and *Swale*, *Invicta* and *Firefly* not being timed. Eventually *Swin* won by a few seconds over the minute.

No less than thirteen went for the Ships' Boat race and after a straggly start there was but little to choose between any of them as far as South Karanja. From here the 36ft. *Pinnace No. 1* began to draw away and finally won by a minute from the 36ft. *Pinnace No. 2*. A good race for third place resulted in a two minute win for the 32ft. *Galley* over the 30ft. *cutter*; the *Hyacinth* consequently providing the first two places.

London Week-by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 22nd November 1907.

There was a memorable gathering of royalties at Windsor on Sunday last. Our own King and Queen, the German Emperor and Empress, the King and Queen of Spain, the Queen of Norway and Her Majesty of Portugal, eight altogether. The occasion was obviously one for the photographer and Downey of Ebury Street, was sent for to take groups in the afternoon before the Royal Party dispersed. There was an enormous crowd in the streets to watch the comings and goings of the great personages. Prince Olaf of Norway was much *en evidence*: if H. R. H. is as popular at forty as he is as four he should be able to move Europe with a touch of his finger. As a special privilege the gardens of the East Terrace were opened to the public on Sunday, a thing seldom or never done while the Royal family is in residence at the Castle. Needless to say they were crammed.

* * * * * *

The Royal Visitors have been vouchsafed abundant opportunity of making acquaintance with November fogs. We have had overhead fogs and ground fogs, black fogs and yellow by turns; at least as black and as yellow as we ever do have them now-a-days, for there is no denying it, we do not now get the fine old brand which was so distinctive a feature of London November twenty years ago. However, they have been bad enough to disorganise traffic and hold up trains, Royal specials and workmen's with strict impartiality, and we should welcome a stiff breeze to carry the murk away. Wednesday until lunch time was darker than the darkest night.

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The "Guards Inquiry" into the case of Mr. Woods was opened on Monday and the business has been reported at length daily. The five officers sitting as the Court have to "record their opinion as whether the adverse report upon Mr. Woods made by Captain C. E. Corkran, Captain the Hon'ble J. F. Gathorne Hardy and Colonel W. E. Cavendish were unbiassed and justified, and whether any officers of the 2nd Battalion Grenadier Guards, and if so which of them and to what extent, have brought pressure to bear on Licutenant Woods with a view to his resigning his commission." Quite an array of counsel is engaged, Mr. Rufus Isaacs leading for Mr. Woods and Mr. C. F. Gill leading for the three officers who reported adversely upon Mr. Woods.

* * * * * *

To put a very long story into a few words, the case seems to be this: that Mr. Woods has shown aptitude and ability at book work, did well in blockhouse work in South Africa and was successful in dealing with confidential work under Colonel Henderson, who was engaged on the official history of the war. The unfavourable reports date from the spring of the present year. Major Gathorne Hardy after company training, reported his conduct as "most unsatisfactory throughout;" Mr. Woods in his judgment "was quite unfitted to command a company on manœuvre; showed no signs of initiative, self-reliance or military knowledge: no aptitude for the command of men nor knowledge of how to engage their confidence, respect or affection." He was "cordially disliked by the men" and in his opinion the "dislike was well merited. Colonel Cavendish endorsed this report. Major Corkran to whose company Mr. Woods was transferred after this report was made reported that he was "painfully slow" had "little or no power of grasping a situation," in the field, while he had a "disagreeable bad, nagging, interfering manner with his men." His want of tact and "perhaps unpreventible knack of rubbing up officers N.-C. Os. and men the wrong way" in Major Corkran's opinion entirely unfitted him for his position when taken into account "in conjunction with his want of go, initiative and common sense."

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All these officers reported that Mr. Woods tried to do his best, and there was general consensus of opinion that he wanted to go on in his profession. Subsequent evidence points to his unpopularity: he

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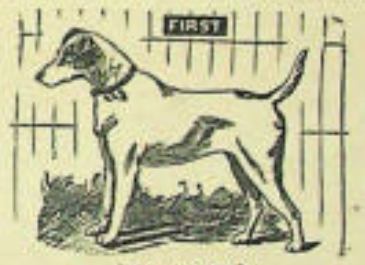

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Please send me one of Naldire's Worm Powders. I consider them splendid. I had a Fox-terrier nearly dead last Sunday, and got one of your Powders from a friend and in fifteen minutes after the dog had it he passed a tapeworm almost sixty feet in length. FRANK J. BRAWN.
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appears to be an unsociable young man, in Colonel Sir Charles Fergusson's words he "declined every offer made him by the other officers to join in their pursuits:" he wouldn't go out with the drag or play golf and if asked what he was going to do would say "nothing in particular." His studious habits were not the reason for his unpopularity as the regiment had "a quiet steady lot of officers—a particularly nice and quiet lot. They held well together and played games together but not expensive games: The sensational feature of yesterday's proceedings was the reading of letters penned by "Colonel X.," whose identity is not to be revealed. He attributed the attitude adopted by young Woods to paternal influence. The case is expected to last for a few days yet.

* * * * * *

The Druce case has occupied a good deal of attention since I wrote last. Mr. Caldwell's evidence has been concluded and leaves the outsider in a state of puzzlement. Among other statements he said that on the day of the mock funeral, 28th December 1864, the Duke, in his ducal character, was superintending the arrangements for the interment of his double: this without any concealment. Mr. Plowden wanted to know who, under these circumstances the funeral was intended to deceive, but on this point Mr. Caldwell was unable to enlighten him. Miss Robinson who was in the witness box on Monday gave an account of her connection with the Duke and "Mr. Druce" which involved many references to Charles Dickens. She spoke to the Duke's wearing a wig and false whiskers, etc., when in London; but the arresting feature of her evidence was that she knew him as "Mr. Druce" in 1868 and for at least a couple of years later; he never told her that he had, so to speak, killed Druce and buried him in 1864. Before Miss Robinson was examined the question of the stolen diary was raised: the lady said she had copied it just before it was stolen in order to refresh her memory: but Mr. Plowden would not allow her to refer to it as Mr. Atherby Jones requested and it was excluded from evidence.

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Mr. Macartney, Surveyor to the Fabric of St. Paul's, read a paper on the present condition of the Cathedral at the Institute of Architects on Monday night. He explained in detail where settlement had taken place and what the effect of the settlement had been: the dome carried on eight huge piers, was now parted from the man of the structure, the piers having sunk as much as 6 inches on the southern side: the towers at the west end are out of the perpendicular and there are settlements in many other parts of the fabric. Nevertheless Mr. Macartney holds that so long as the subsoil is not interfered with the danger can be reduced to a minimum.

* * * * * *

Christmas is coming and with it quite a flutter of anxiety lest he among tradesmen who giveth a Christmas box should stray unawares within the mazes of the Prevention of Corruption Act 1906. May the butcher give my cook a present? and if the butcher does so, would it be dangerous to regulate the value of the present by the amount of meat he has supplied during the year? I should think if the butcher did so regulate his present, nay, if he gave the cook one at all without my knowledge, I could lay him and the cook by the heels. Sir Edward Fry wisely advises all tradesmen to ootain written permission from employers to give servants Xmas presents, so I fancy the number of presents will fall off somewhat.

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At the annual dinner of the Brewers Society held the other night at the Metropole Mr. Charles J. Steward, Public Trustee, made a speech which included some interesting figures. *Apropos* of the Government's promised temperance campaign he pointed out that the brewing and distillery trades now provide the country with revenue enough to maintain the Navy and contribute about one-fifth the cost of the Army. He doubted, as do others than teetotal cranks, whether piling taxation upon the brewer would advance the cause of temperance. It appears that the 660 members of this Society represent 191 millions of capital.

* * * * * *

Sir H. Campbell Bannerman's illness was much less serious than we were led to believe at first: but mere mention of the heart in connection with indisposition is quite enough to set tongues wagging. The Prime Minister had a cold, had been doing a great deal and overtazed his strength, with the result that he collapsed after making his speech at Bristol. At the age of 71 the recuperative powers are not, of course, what they are at an earlier age and the patient has been ordered to cancel his engagements and take a rest; which will probably continue till the re-opening of Parliament.

I am told that Sir Percy Scott has sent in his papers as a result of that unfortunate signal affair. His retirement has not been gazetted so far, and it is thought that the Lords of the Admiralty have asked him to reconsider the step. We only hope it is true: he is too good a man to lose for such a trifling matter as an ill timed jest.

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The Trustees of the Rhodes Scholarship Fund have just published their annual report. There are 160 Rhodes scholars now at Oxford the majority from America. The men have done well in the schools but not so conspicuously well as we might expect of picked men as there are. They have proved shining lights in athletics though; six of the 'Varsity Rugby team against Cambridge were South Africans and one has been elected captain for 1908. Six Rhodes men took part in the inter 'Varsity athletic sports and they have made their mark in other athletics and games. The Chancellor and the German Emperor last Friday, at Windsor, seized the opportunity to rub into the Rhodes Scholars their peculiar responsibilities. On the whole the men seem to be quite alive to them: they have certainly learned something of British undergraduate methods. We do not now hear of American freshmen adorning themselves with their athletic medals to go and call on their tutors and the college authorities: an error into which the first importations fell with one accord.

* * * * * *

Madame Patti is to sing at the Albert Hall on this day week. She promised Mr. Percy Harrison that she would sing at a benefit concert at the close of her professional career and this is the occasion. Madame Patti's professional career closed for London on 1st December last and for the provinces at Belfast on the 6th of this month.

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People who have heard her (amongst whom your correspondent is not yet) rave about the new singer Mme. Tetrazzini who is playing in Covent Garden Opera. According to one musical enthusiast she is Patti, Melba and Albani rolled into one, and is destined to eclipse the fame of all three. More temperate critics allow that the lady's voice is beautiful, well trained and used with exceptional skill; that she sings with rare meaning and expression, and is a most capable actress. Mme. Tetrazzini may or may not be all that her sworn admirers claim for her, but she has certainly created a sensation and Covent Garden is crammed every night to hear her.

* * * * * *

There is little to be said about the theatres this week. The only new piece is a curtain raiser "A Stroke of Business" adapted by Messrs. Arthur Morrison and Horace Newte from a story by the former. It is not a very pleasing play. Daniel Piker has an aunt, Sarah, who is said by the London doctor to be at death's door: Aunt Sarah has made a will leaving her all a £100 to Daniel with the stipulation that he buries her at Thorpe Dedham 30 miles from town. Daniel finding that it is much more expensive to convey dead aunts by train than live ones, persuades Aunt Sarah to come home—he lives at Thorpe Dedham—with him. She consents and the change of air does such wonders for her that when the curtain falls on Daniel's long face we foresee that the old lady has years of life in her yet. The action takes place in Daniel's cottage at Thorpe Dedham and the whole thing depends on the heir-apparent's cupidity and stinginess and I confess to laughing when Aunt Sarah polished off the viands and drank the beer which had been ordered in for her funeral, and also at Mr. Norman McKinnel's clever presentation of Daniel. But there is an atmosphere of sordidity and gruesomeness over the play which does not please.

* * * * * *

The "Follies" have done with Music Hal' burlesque for the present and have revived "Bill Bailey" whose movements were a source of such extraordinary interest to London music hall goers a few years ago. It is sufficiently amusing as it must be in Mr. Pellisier's hands; but is not I think quite as clever or amusing as the burlesque of a music hall programme which took the town by storm. The Follies have made Terry's their own, and are become an accepted institution: deservedly for there is more wit and humour in their entertainment than in all the plays in London.

* * * * * *

Mr. George Edward Wade, otherwise the popular George Robey of music hall fame, has lost his case against his employers the Robert Arthur Theatres Company. He had signed an engagement for three years at a salary of £130, £140, and £150 per week for each year successively, and for a fourth year at the £150, if the Company wished. He denied knowledge of the last option and his action was to rescind or cancel the claim on his services it was proposed to press. Mr. Justice Parker held that if the plaintiff had not read the agreement he had had every opportunity of doing it; that Mr. Robert Arthur's account of the personal interview at which the business had been settled was much clearer than George Robey's: and dismissed the action with costs. The successful defendants stated that the actor's salary for the fourth year would be £160 per week.

* * * * * *

The Theatrical Managers' Association in meeting assembled have passed a resolution in favour of maintenance of the office of censor of plays: but they consider that plays which have been refused a license should not be presented anywhere. This is a side hit at the stage society. Copies of the resolution were sent to the Prime Minister the Lord Chamberlain and the L.C.C.

* * * * * *

A curious case came before Mr. Justice Bargrave Deane in the High Court this week. In April last Mrs. Maria Josephine Leslie obtained a decree of judicial separation from her husband and alimony at the rate of £330 per annum. In July Mrs. Leslie was convicted of obtaining money under false pretences (in what was known as the Kennel Maid case) and got five years. The judge was asked to say that the woman was entitled to receive her alimony though in prison: he remarked that alimony was "not intended to enable a wife to save up while she is in prison," and reserved his judgment.

OXLOOKER.

Review.

TERRIERS.*

Mr. Harding Cox's work on dogs, now in course of publication, has given rise to considerable pleasurable anticipations; and Volume I. on the Terriers, now before us, will certainly cause no disappointment. Of all lovers of the dog, those who have once been bitten with the terrier craze are perhaps the most steadfast in their affections. In this country the breed is specially popular, and at any Indian Show it usually proves the main feature of the Exhibition. The whole volume is the work of experts who write with an enthusiasm which is positively contagious. Those who are already fanciers will find their own particular fancy dealt with in a spirit which cannot fail to please; while those who refer to the book with a view to selecting some breed of terrier for companionship or show will find ample interesting descriptions, though they may feel embarrassed in their choice by the staunch support each and every variety has received. Terriers large and small, rough and smooth, the aristocratic fox-terrier, the powerful bull-terrier, the dare-devils and the die-hards, the representatives of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, all are there, and all depicted in colours which will certainly attract.

The introduction makes no concealment of the unwise fads of the faddists, a point on which the Editor has always held strong views, and it is impossible not to agree with him; but though the pendulum swung way far in the direction of various injudicious canine cults, there is hope that a more sensible feeling is now setting in, and at any rate, we in India, can refuse to be bound by the views of the extremists. Indian judges are usually too much of sportsmen to unduly favour sausage-like Spaniels which cannot hunt, or crippled bull-dogs, or to attach any extraordinary value to insignificant points of no possible interest to the honest cynophilist. The introduction also contains many sensible remarks on the subject of judging, which we commend to Show Committees, and on what it is considered should be held to be legitimate trimming. "Why," says the author, "forbid cutting, singeing, breaking, etc., of the coat? You might as well expect a man to go unkempt of locks and unshaven of chin; or ask an exhibitor of high-class trotting horses to bring his chargers into the ring with long hair on the fetlocks, coat unclipped, and mane unkempt. You cannot breed dogs of the rough-haired varieties to maintain a coat of constant and uniform length and appearance, and unless such coats are properly tended and manipulated, the appearance of the wretched animals is archaic and perhistoric. Why are poodles the only exception to this illogical and unnecessary rule? Why are all other breeds denied the right of *coiffure*?" Why indeed?

The fox-terrier occupies the pride of place in the volume. As the most popular of all breeds, because its size, beauty, intelligence, and loyalty make it such a boon companion, Mr. Harding Cox remarks "You cannot put a fox-terrier in his wrong place, and so we put him first." Of this charming little dog no one is more qualified to speak than the Editor, he has owned and bred and judged the breed for many years, he has a natural eye for a dog, and he has the pen of a ready writer. The chapters on the smooths and the wires are among the best, if not the very best, of an attractive publication, and will delight the hearts of all fox-terrier men. Those who imagine that the modern Show article has deteriorated in pluck or character or constitution would do well to peruse Mr. Harding Cox's remarks, also his views on size which we heartily endorse. There was no doubt a time when the giants had their fling, but it is also quite possible to run to the other extreme. We do not want to resort to terriers of the Trimmer and Belloma type, nor to the over-cobby specimens so fancied in India in days happily gone by. A fairly large terrier with true quality of outline will find a way to the quarry right enough. On only one point do we join issue with our author and that is on the point of the beautiful illustrations with which the book is copiously provided. It is said "To those who are already experts in canine lore, the plates which accompany the respective parts will form a valuable and lasting memento, which in after years, when haply even nearer approach to a universal ideal has been attained, can be referred to as ocular proof of type as it now exists in these early twentieth-century days. How interesting to the modern cynophilist would be a similar portfolio of portraiture of the choicest dogs of each breed as they existed in 1805." With these views regarding the value of portraiture we are in entire sympathy. They indicate exactly what is wanted. If we possessed more reliable portraits of former terriers, without harking back to 1805, or even 1850, or even many years later still, we should not hear so much from the *laudator temporis acti*. It is with the illustrations, not with their aim, that we are disposed to quarrel. They purport to be portraits of individual terriers, but they are not photographs, they are not even likeness. Except in the matter of colour or makings, they possess no value as pictures of the dog they are intended to represent. Take for example the frontispiece of Champion Donna Fortuna. As a work of art, as an aim at an ideal fox-terrier bitch, as a picture to hang on the wall to charm the eye and never tire, it is well nigh perfect; but it is not old Donna, beautiful bitch though she was. We have seen her over and over again in the Show ring and out of it, we have a high class photograph of her, an admirable likeness, and she is not, never was, what the illustration shows. We recognise the two black ears, nothing else. In a work which is intended to exemplify the best specimens of any particular dog as a record for another, the illustrations should be photographs re-produced by some suitable process. It is difficult to photograph dogs well, but nothing else will be of any avail for that special purpose, and a quarter of a century hence we shall have the *laudator temporis acti* coming into play again and arguing on false premises.

The chapter dealing with the Welsh terrier is another very attractive feature of the volume. Mr. Walter Glynn is a Welsh terrier enthusiast, he has been pre-eminent as a breeder and exhibitor of the only terrier representative of the Principality, he is a writer who never minces words, he is always deeply concerned with his subject, and there is no one more qualified to deal with this sterling breed of dog. The Welsh terrier is particularly pleasing in colour, it is very hardy, intelligent, and companionable, it has all the gameness of the fox-terrier without its pugnacity, and Mr. Glynn champions its merits stoutly in words which carry conviction. The breed is now almost extinct in India although Mr. Lionel Jacob did his best to popularise it. Genuine little terriers such as his

* *Dogs*—By well-known authorities. Edited by Harding Cox. Volum I. The Terriers. London, Fawcett, McQuire & Co., 508-9 Birkbeck Bank Chambers, 1906.

Roger, Jackal, Joji, and Niger were once prominent features at Northern India Shows, winning champion honours and other important challenge trophies. The success which attended Mr. Jacob's exhibits led to other importations, but with the decease of the late Maharajah of Patiala and the Maharanee of Dholpur, both patrons of the breed, the Welsh terrier in India languished. The few owners could obtain no change of blood and by the time Mr. Lionel Jacob left India for Burma and parted with his kennel the Welsh terrier had disappeared from Indian shows. Yet there are few more attractive terriers in the world, and we cannot help thinking that the very steps the Welsh Terrier Club adopted to place the breed on a sound footing were partly responsible for the want of popularity. The Club resolutely set its face against anything that was not [illegible] Welsh in blood, the pure breed could not compete on [illegible] terms with fox or Irish terriers in form, there was a [illegible]r to short heads, and heavy skulls, and large ears. [illegible]ors in India, when it was a case of specials for all breeds, wanted something particularly classy, and when Mr. Jacob ceased to show, the breed disappeared. An infusion of the old English strain might have averted what is now a real want.

The chapter on the Bedlington is well worth reading. It has always been somewhat of a surprise to us that this variety of terrier has not caught on more in India. It is true that a Bedlington is not lovely, nor is it so hideous that its beauty lies in its ugliness; there is also the fact that it is one of the most difficult dogs to trim for Shows; but on the other hand it has many advantages and Mr. Harold Warners describes them with a whole-heartedness which is very refreshing. The Bedlington is exceptionally game, there is no dog of the weight with which it will not hold its own with something to spare; it is very active and hardy, and a most devoted companion; it is one of the most inexpensive of all dogs, a Champion can be purchased for a lower figure than a very third rate fox-terrier; and altogether Indian sportsmen might do worse than give a trial to this excellent terrier. We can only remember one good specimen, a first-rate little blue, which put in an appearance at the early Lahore Shows and never failed to score.

The White West Highland Terrier, an old breed which has recently come to the front, is quite safe in the hands of Colonel [illegible]elme of Poltalloch as far as any championing of its merits is concerned; and yet we are not sure that the Colonel is not wrong in its own true interests. In our opinion there is too great a tendency to multiply breeds without adequate reason. For that particular class of dog the designation Scottish Terrier would appear to be sufficient. The White West Highland at the most can only be said to be a sub-variety, it is a White Scottish Terrier which has not progressed so far in Show points because it has only recently appeared at Shows at all. The Scottie may be black, black-brindle, brown-brindle, grey-brindle, dark iron-grey, light iron-grey, wheaten, or sandy with a sandiness approaching white. The White Highland is never a pure white in the sense of a white fox or bull-terrier, and between a white dog with a near approach to a sandy, and a sandy which is nearly white there is not a world of difference. It might very well take its chance with the Scotties, of which we have known for a long time there have frequently been white specimens. It would at first of course fail to score at Shows, but that is only a matter of time. On the other hand if the variety is just a local breed maintained for sport, let it continue as such, sportsmen will love it none the less. Colonel Malcolm has been figuring lately as a judge of his own particular protege, and not with great success. The fact that a man is fond of a terrier does not necessarily imply that he is a competent judge in the ring, even when the breed is wholly familiar to him. The faculties of comparison and criticism are born not made.

It is, however, impossible for us in the space of this article to enter deeply into the large volume before us. The book treats of all varieties of the terrier, and we can confidently recommend it to all terrier-lovers as a publication of a kind which is not often produced. The volume can be obtained as a whole, handsomely bound, and is a complete compendium of all terriers; or the parts treating of each breed can be purchased separately. The artists' proofs of the many beautiful illustrations can be procured for 10s. 6d., and other proofs for 5s., and any of them would be an ornament to the Indian sportsman's gallery of pictures, whether as a delight to the eye or as a guide to breeders of the modern day perfection of form. In all respects the work leaves little to be desired.

Shikar.

A NARROW SHAVE.

I HAD a rather exciting adventure with a leopard towards the latter part of July. I was having tea in my verandah, rather early one morning, when I saw a couple of men coming up the road leading to the house. By the excited tone of their voices I knew that something had occurred and very soon the man, who appeared to be their leader came forward and said, that he had just seen a large leopard enter a *pan* or betel garden. These so-called betel gardens are not very unlike huge hot houses. The plant itself being a creeper is grown on stakes put down in lines or rows. These rows run parallel to each other and are three feet or so apart. The whole place is closed in on all sides and the top covered over with light thatching of grass or reeds, this preventing the sun entering and keeping the place cool and shady. The subdued light in those betel gardens makes everything rather indistinct. As I had, however, shot leopards in these betel gardens before, I knew fairly well what to do. This particular garden, where the leopard was said to be, was barely a quarter of a mile from the factory, and though I had seen it, I had never gone near it. I told the man, who had come with the news, to go and keep watch and see that the leopard did not sneak away. He had barely left and I had gone inside to dress, when I heard a great *hubbub* and sent out my bearer at once to find out what was the matter. He quickly returned saying, that a man had been brought in, who had been mauled by the leopard. Hurrying over my *toilette*, I went out to see what had happened. There was no doubt this time of there being a leopard about, for he had clearly left his sign manual on the unfortunate man's back. On making enquiries, the injured man said that he had often come across leopards in this very garden, but they had never molested or interfered with him, so believing in his immunity, he had gone to see, if there was really a leopard about; he had looked down several of the rows without seeing anything, when he suddenly heard a slight rustling and looking down the next row, came face to face with the leopard who at once charged with a growl, knocking him down and clawing him badly in several places. The man said he was positive the leopard had gone out of the *pan bagan* and volunteered to show the place where he had broken through.

Having sent for a couple of up-country peons, I always take these men with me, being far more reliable than Bengalees, I mounted my pony and followed by a motely crowd, who wanted to see the fun, made my way towards the betel garden, the leopard was said to be in. The very look of the place, showed me at once, that it would not be an easy task to get a leopard out of it. I had barely dismounted from my pony and gone for instructions to my two followers; when I heard a roar followed by a succession of coughs and saw the crowd running for all they were worth, and to all my enquiries the only answer, I could get was, that the *bagh* had eaten up some one! Many had already climbed trees, while others had found safety on the top of houses and other places of vantage. I made my way forward, but owing to the height of the undergrowth, I could not see very well ahead, so was not a little surprised to find myself all of a sudden in the presence of Babu Khan, a well known swash buckler and bravado, who with his *lal pugree*, shield and sword, thought a good deal of himself; but now, alas! with his pugree torn to sheds, his shield and sword sent flying from his grasp and himself covered with blood and dust presenting a truly, bedraggled appearance. Babu Khan lay in a half dazed state and to all my queries he could only point with a shaking finger towards the direction the leopard had gone.

Some of the crowd now came forward and gave a vivid descripiton of what had occurred. It would appear, that Babu Khan, quite ignorant of the leopard's whereabouts, was heading the crowd and challenging his invisible enemy and slashing away right and left with his sword, when all of a sudden there was a tremendous roar, and before the idiot knew exactly what had happened, his shield and sword were sent flying from his grasp and he was knocked over and badly mauled. After a hurried consultation with my two henchmen, we quickly followed the leopard. The country seemed to be quite open, the nearest cover, a grove of plantain trees, lay some 3 to 400 yards off and no one had seen the animal reach it. The next nearest cover to the road was a huge lemon tree, which grew in a small *nullah* totally overspreading it. This *nullah* ended at the road and closer examination showed, that the leopard, after crossing the road, had gone into it. The question now was, was he lying under that solitary lemon tree, or had he gone into the plantain grove where he would be practically safe from further molestation; as again beyond it lay some dense and impenetrable jungle. I decided on the lemon tree and when we got to within ten paces of it, I stopped and peered into the undergrowth but the way the sun struck on the bushes made the inside look very dark and gloomy. Warning my followers to be on the *qui vive* I again made a move forward and having got right up to the bush, made a careful reconnoitre. As soon as my eyes were a little accustomed to the gloom, I saw a huge leopard looking at me straight in the eyes and he could not have been more than 6 or 7 feet off. To raise my gun and fire point blank at the head was the work of an instant; and as I did so I quickly backed out and retreated to a safe distance and waited for further developments. To my astonishment, my shot brought no response and the man posted on some of the neighbouring trees swore that the brute had not come out of the bushes. Had I shot the brute dead, or had I missed altogether I asked myself; for no demonstration of any kind had answered my shot. If I had missed he would most likely have cleared out of the small cover, he had taken shelter in and if only wounded would ten to one have charged out. My men were confident that he was done for, so I walked round, spotted him again and found him lying on his side. I gave him another barrel and had him dragged out.

Though I had shot 23 leopards on foot, this was certainly the biggest I had ever seen, he was a perfect monster and measured *7 feet 8 inches as he lay*, a couple of friends who came to see it in the evening said his forearms were more like those of a tiger than a leopard. It was a male in the prime of life, and though the markings were very distinct, the colour was very light. I was very lucky with my snapshot, or I should perhaps have got a terrible mauling. My bullet had entered just over the left eye completely fracturing the skull, so death must have been instantaneous. The brute was a terrible cattle slayer and disdained goats, dogs and such small fry. The week previous to his being shot he had accounted for two milch cows and a full grown bullock.

RAOUL.

The Vicar was addressing the school on the subject of truth. He expounded at some length on the wickedness of lying, and before going on to the merits of speaking the truth he thought he would see if the children really understood him.

"Now," said he, "can any one tell me what a lie is?"

Immediately a number of small hands shot up. The Vicar selected a bright looking youngster.

"Well, my little man?"

"Please sir, a lie is an abomination unto every one, but a very pleasant help in time of trouble.

Correspondence.

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

THE HORNED DOE BLACK BUCK.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In your issue of 5th December, the "Doe Black Buck" story by E. G. B., interested me very much. I have heard of the doe having horns of this kind before; the following extract from Brigadier-General A. A. Kinloch's book *Large Game Shooting* "may enlighten E. G. B." on the subject.

The Indian Antelope (page 154). "The doe is of a light fawn above, and white beneath, with a light coloured line along the side; she is not furnished with horns except in very rare instances. When horns do appear they are slender and much curved, bearing no resemblance to those of the Buck."

CHORESORE.

BRIDGE QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Would you be kind enough to answer the following Bridge query?

What is the correct declaration? A and B are a game up. Love all in the second game. Y deals and leaves it to Z, who has the following hand:—

Hearts.—Kn. 10, 9, 8, 5.
Clubs.—6, 7, 8.
Spades.—Kn.
Diamonds.—Q. 7, 6, 5.

K. E. C.

AHMEDNAGAR, *30th November 1907.*

[We should say Hearts.—ED.]

BALL AND SHOT GUNS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—With reference to Messrs. Westley Richards and Co.'s criticisms on my letter to the *Indian Field* of 11th July, they should remember that I regard the efforts of gunmakers to improve Ball and Shot Guns with the unbiassed eye of the practical sportsman. These weapons are at best but a compromise between the shot gun and rifle, and can never therefore be quite perfect in either *role*. The trajectory of the combination gun with ball is so high, even in the case of the Explora, that a high velocity rifle would always be preferred for shooting game at long range. I therefore cannot honestly see that accuracy at three hundred yards is, in a ball and shot gun, a matter of more than academic interest to sportsmen. Moreover, in justice to other manufacturers of combination guns, the Explora is by no means the only pattern which will shoot well at long ranges. The Paradox, for instance, shoots with great accuracy at 200 yards.

Moving back the centre of gravity to improve steadiness in flight is not a new idea, but Mr. Leslie Taylor has in his bullet carried this principle very much further than anyone else. In America, as everyone knows, there are large numbers of experimenters, or rifle cranks; and it has more than once been observed by these indefatigable workers, that certain bullets shoot better when hollow fronted than when cast solid.

I had an interesting experience with a minature howitzer illustrating the same thing in an exaggerated degree. This little model is of one and a half inches in calibre, and at the time of the experiments (1902) was a muzzle-loader, though I have since had it converted to a breech-loader on the interrupted screw system. This howitzer used a lead alloy shell weighing 2lb. I at first cast these shells with a hollow at the base, similar, though on a much larger scale, to that seen in the Snider bullet; wishing to make sure that the projectile would set up well into the rifling with small charges. Practising one day with very small charges of 4 to 6 drachms, and with an elevation of 40 degrees. I found that the shells turned over during flight and travelled base first. I then cast some shell with flat bases, thus throwing the centre of gravity further back. The tendency to turn over at once disappeared, and all the flat based shells struck the ground nose first. I have always, as my former letters show, given Messrs. Westley Richards fair credit for their enterprize and energy in the development of sporting weapons. They must not therefore take it ill if I cannot admit that the "Explora" possesses any very *enormous* practical advantages over weapons of the same type by other makers.

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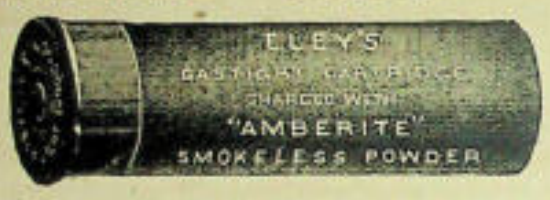

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1. During the period from the 7th to the 26th December 1907, inclusive, return tickets at single fares will be issued to first and second class passengers for any distance over 100 miles. Similar tickets will also be issued for stations distance 100 miles or less on payment of fare as for 101 miles. The tickets will be available for completion of the return journey up to, and including, the 14th January 1908.

The outward journey must be completed within the same limit of time, after commencement, as allowed for single journey tickets,—*vide* paras. 15 and 21, pages 87 and 89 of the Monthly Time Table and Guide. One day is allowed for break of journey for every 100 miles or part of 100 miles, but no break of journey will be allowed at a station short of 101 miles from the point the journey was commenced.

Intermediate Class Passengers.

2. Return tickets will be issued during the same period and under the same conditions as to distances and break of journey to intermediate class passengers, at a charge of two third class fares.

General.

3. Tickets purchased at the Calcutta Offices (Fairlie Place and Chowringhee) will be available by trains leaving Howrah on the day of issue or on the following day. Tickets for Monday's mail trains are procurable at these offices on Saturdays. Tickets purchased at the Burra Bazar Office will be available on the day of issue only.

4. The return *concession* tickets for first, second and intermediate class passengers will be accepted to secure reserved accommodation, provided the accommodation is available, on the following scale :—

Class.	Tickets required to secure a reserved compartment.
First	Four.
Second	Five.
Intermediate (lateral compartment) ...	Eight.

5. The return *concession* ticket does not entitle the holder to any additional concession, such, for instance, as that under which women servants are, on payment of the next lower class of fare, permitted to travel with ladies or children in first or second class compartments. Concession tickets for children will be issued at half single journey fares.

6. The above arrangements apply to the East Indian Railway system, including the Tarkessur Branch, and the Delhi-Umballa-Kalka Railway.

By order,

G. HUDDLESTON,

General Traffic Manager.

CALCUTTA,

Dated 13th November 1907.

Dr. J. H. B. MARTIN,

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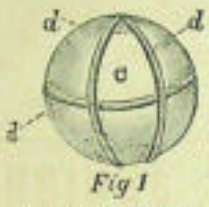

Fig 1

External View.

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Fig. 2

Sectional View

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This competition will be held between the 25th and 28th December over the Tollygunge links by kind permission of the Tollygunge Club. There will also be an open Handicap at Barrackpore between 21st and 25th December for a Challenge Bowl presented by the Proprietors of the *Asian*. Entries close 17th December. Full particulars can be had on application to—

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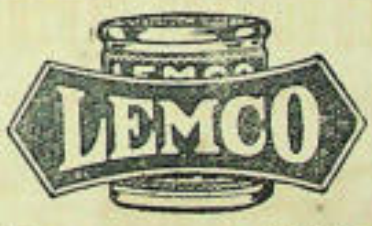

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date
Bombay First Extra	Dec.	14
Bombay Second Extra	"	21
Calcutta Third Extra	"	14
Calcutta Races First Meeting	"	21, 24, 26 and 28
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 26, and 31,
Magwe Winter	"	27
Madras Xmas	"	26
Bhamo	"	25 & 26
Meiktila Xmas	"	26 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	"	31 and Jany. 4
Bombay Third Extra	Jan.	1
" Fourth "	"	4
" Fifth "	"	11
" Sixth "	"	18
" Seventh "	"	25
Rawalpindi	"	7 & 9
Calcutta Races Second Meeting	"	11, 14, and 18,
Madras Winter	"	21, 23 and 25
Dibrugarh	"	21, 23, and 25
Calcutta Fourth Extra	"	25
Rangoon Fifth Extra	"	25
Bombay Eighth Extra	Feb.	1
" Ninth "	"	8
Rangoon Sixth Extra	"	8
Lucknow Spring	"	1, 2 & 5
Bombay	"	13, 14, 17, 19 & 23
Bareilly	"	17
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	22
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	7, 10 and 12,
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	14

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Civil Service Cup (Lucknow)	Final	—	15th January.
Dibrugarh	Second Final	—	19th Jan. Day before Races.
Tollygunge 2nd Day	Final	—	31st Dec.
Lahore Xmas	Final	—	18th Dec.
Magwe Winter	First Final	—	17th Dec. 24th Dec.
Madras Xmas	Final	—	23rd Dec.
Meiktila Xmas	Final	—	24th Dec.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.		
Connell Cup (Allahabad)	—	13th January.
ATHLETICS.		
Burma A. A. Meeting Rangoon	—	26th & 27th December.
Bengal P. A. A. A. Meeting Calcutta	—	25th February.
SHOWS.		
Rangoon Horse Show	—	20th & 21st December.
Calcutta Kennel Club Show	—	27th & 28th December.
Tollygunge 12th Annual Horse Show	—	1st January.
Madras Horse Show	—	6th 7th and 8th Feb. 1908.
Bombay Horse & Dog Show	—	18th, 19th & 20th Feb. 1908.
MOTORING.		
Motor Union of Western India	Reliability Trials	2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th Feb.
South Indian Motor Union	Reliability Trials	26th, 27th, 28th Dec.
	Speed Trials	1st January.
GOLF.		
Amateur Championship of India	—	25th to 28th December.
Ladies Amateur Championship of India (Calcutta)		6th, 7th & 8th January
BOXING.		
Lucknow Open Tournament	—	1st to 5th February.

THE INDIAN FIELD.
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CALCUTTA SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar, C.S.I.,
Mr. G. B. Deakin,
Mr. J. G. Dickson,
Mr. W. Garth,
Mr. J. D. West,
} Calcutta Turf Club.

Judges:—Mr. G. B. Deakin. Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson.
Starter:—Mr. R. G. Bates.
Handicappers:—Mr. H. L. Kindersley. Col. G. N. Mayne, C.B.
Clerk of the Scales:—Mr. R. BotelER.
Time keeper:—Mr. G. B. Paris.
Veterinary Surgeon:—Mr. R. Spooner-Hart, F.V.M.A., M.R.C.V.S., London.
Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—Mr. James Hutchison.

Saturday, 7th December 1907.

Appended are the results of last Saturday's racing, details will be found in our Sporting Notes:—

Hurdle Race.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a hurdle race, value Rs. 1,500 or upwards, since 31st March 1906. W. A. and C. raised 14lbs. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus h Mallard, 10st. 3lb.	C. Hoyt 1
Mr. W. T. Miles' b aus g Chassepot, 10st. 13lb.	J. Trenoweth 2
Mr. Spooner-Hart's b aus g Loch Lochie, 10st. 3lb.	Bond, dead-heat.
Mr. E. W. Bowrey's b aus g Clodian, 11st. 3lb.	Sherwood, dead-heat.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's b aus g Tenakoe, 11st.	T. White 0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aus g Kingpin, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers 0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b e m Stepaway, 10st. 3lb.	Drew 0
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Stockman, 10st. 3lb.	Thomas 0
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus m Wake Up, 10st. 3lb.	Butlin 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira, 10st. 3lb.	Ferguson 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g Hill of Tara, 10st. 3lb.	J. H. Trenoweth 0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 on Mallard, 6 to 1 agst. Chassepot, 12 to 1 Loch Lochie, 15 to 1 Stockman, 30 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 to win. Rs. 13, Rs. 14, Rs. 19 (Loch Lochie) and Rs. 18 (Clodian) for places.

Camira went out at the start with Stepaway, Clodian and Kingpin next in order. At the mile Camira was still in front, her nearest attendants being Stepaway, Clodian, Chassepot and Loch Lochie. At the Old Stand Camira led from Clodian and Mallard, and these three were level at the last hurdle. Thereafter Mallard came to the front and won in a canter by three-quarters of a length from Chassepot, who finished four lengths ahead of the dead-heaters. Time—3mins. 27secs. Stepaway fell dead in the paddock on coming in.

Harrison Plate.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third. For Arabs 14-2, C.-Bs. 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race, value Rs. 2,000 or upwards, since 31st March 1905. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. O. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 8st. 9lb.	Robinson 1
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II., 8st. 5lb.	Robbins 2
Mr. Rose's b aus g The Point, 8st. 5lb.	Barrett 3
Mr. Bunting's b e h Son of a Gun, 8st. 11lb.	Elliot 4
Mr. W. B. Green's bk aus m Flo, 9st. 10lb.	Southall 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch ch m Esmeralda, 8st. 7lb.	A. Templeman 0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

Betting: 5 to 4 on Circus Girl, 2 to 1 agst. Coin II., 15 to Flo, 20 to 1 Esmeralda, 30 to 1 each Son of a Gun and The Point.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 to win. Rs. 11 and Rs. 11 for places.

Coin was quickest away and made the running. Circus Girl held her safe all the way and won by a neck; The Point third five lengths behind; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

The Maiden Horse Plate.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which are maidens on the 31st December 1906, and which have not won a flat race, value Rs. 1,100 or upwards, since that date. A. and C. reduced 7lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. D. B. Myer's gr e h Jolly Abbot, 9st. 3lb.	Bradshaw 1
Mr. Field's ch e m Fireworks, 8st. 10lb.	C. Hoyt 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 9st.	Vining 3
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e f Conscience, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.	J. Trenoweth 4
Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden, 9st.	Mr. Evers 0
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 8st. 9lb.	T. White 0
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch e m Morsel, 9st.	Ames 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g St. Victor, 8st. 10lb.	Robbins 0
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e f Sea Spray, 8st. 10lb.	A. Templeman 0

(*Winner trained by Pignum.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 on Jolly Abbot, 5 to 1 Sea Spray, 6 to 1 Fireworks, 8 to 1 Conscience, 20 to 1 Carnival, 30 to 1 each Golden and Morsel, 50 to 1 each Pallas and St. Victor.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 to win. Rs. 13, Rs. 14 and Rs. 39 for places.

Jolly Abbot gave a deal of trouble at the post but got away well and was soon at the head of affairs, a position he maintained to the end, winning easily by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 30secs.

Peel Plate.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under which have won a flat race, value Rs. 2,000 or upwards, since 31st March 1905. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus h Yankee Boy, 9st. 6lb.	A. Templeman 1
Mr. J. B.'s br aus m Wakeful, 10st.	Barrett 2
Mr. W. O. Griffith's br aus g Riot, 7st. 7lb.	Melsom 3
Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton, 9st. 10lb.	J. Trenoweth 4
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Minnie, 9st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Stead's b aus m Bell Cole, 9st. 7lb.	Southall 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C., 9st. 5lb.	Elliot 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 9st. 4lb.	Robinson 0
Mr. J. B.'s ch aus m Florrie, 8st. 3lb.	C. Hoyt 0
Mr. Bunting's b e m Lady Vera, 8st. 11lb.	Manley 0
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus m The Duchess, 8st. 11lb.	Ames 0
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ch aus g Belligerent, 8st. 8lb.	Robbins 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Minnie, 7 to 4 Chippy Norton, 12 to 1 each Wakeful, Yankee Boy and Wild Boy, 15 to 1 Pat C, 20 to 1 Riot, 30 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 87 to win, Rs. 30, Rs. 41 and Rs. 46 for places.

Riot showed the way to the turn with Yankee Boy, Chippy Norton and Wakeful next in order. On entering the straight Yankee Boy came to the front and won by half a length from Wakeful; two and a half lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 17⅕secs.

The December Plate.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses, A. W. and C. reduced 7lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Jiji's br e g Stirabout, 9st. 6lb.	Melsom 1
Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch e g Sermon, 9st. 10lb.	Bray 2
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch e m Amplify, 8st. 10lb.	A. Templeman 3
Mr. J. B.'s br e m Lovania, 9st. 4lb.	Barrett 4
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus h Kaffirpan, 9st. 10lb.	J. H. Trenoweth 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 9st. 6lb.	Robinson 0

Mr. F. L. Potter's br aus m Volume, 9st. 2lb.	Firth	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Sicotine, 9st. 11lb.	Ferguson	0
Hon. Mr. A. Apear's b e h Symmetrician, 9st. 11lb.	Vining	0
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland, 9st. ...	Bradshaw	0
Mr. J. S. Love's b aus g Tycannah, 8st. 10lb.	Thomas	0
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus g Automatic, 8st. 9lb.	Ames	0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Sermon, 3 to 1 agst. Stirabout, 5 to 1 Amplify, 20 to 1 Misty Morn, 25 to 1 Kaffirpan, 30 to 1 each Lovania and Sicotine, 40 to 1 Automatic, 50 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 38 to win, Rs. 12, Rs. 11, and Rs. 12 for places.

Stirabout was first away and led from Amplify, Sermon and Lovania. In the straight Sermon tried to get on terms with the leader, but Stirabout kept his lead and won comfortably by two lengths; eight lengths between second and third; five lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 28secs.

THE CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a flat race, value Rs. 1,500 or upwards, since 31st March 1905. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. R. C.

Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e g Beaunero, 9st. 6lb.	A. Templeman	1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g ... Lord Boyne, 8st. 10lb.	Southall	2
Mr. J. A. MacJohn's b e g Bundook, 9st. 6lb.	Ames	3
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b nth am m Balayeuse, 9st. 3lb.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 9st. 6lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Child Adopted, 8st. 10lb.	Vining	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Massachusetts, 8st. 10lb.	Robbins	0

(*Winner trained by Mr. J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Beaunero, 4 to 1 agst. Lord Boyne, 12 to 1 each Massachusetts, Bundook and Balayeuse, 40 to 1 Child Adopted and 50 to 1 Queen of Gems.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 to win, Rs. 12 and Rs. 14 for places.

Balayeuse made all the running to the Old Stand, with Child Adopted, Lord Boyne and Bundook close up. Beaunero then drew level with the leader and going to the front at the turn was not again troubled, winning easily by three lengths; half a length between second and third; ten lengths separating third and fourth. Time—8mins.

RANGOON AUTUMN RACES.

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Judges:—A. C. BROWN, ESQ., AND C. J. N. CAMERON, ESQ.
Official Veterinary Surgeon:—G. W. MCARTHUR, ESQ. M.R.C.V.S.
Clerks of the Scales:—W. H. FRANCKE, ESQ., and W. MUMFORD, ESQ.
Clerk of the Course:—R. WREY, ESQ.
Starter:—SERGEANT-INSTRUCTOR BIRCH.
Time-keeper:—A. G. DUBERN, ESQ.

First Day, Saturday, 30th November 1907.

THE autumn meeting opened this afternoon and an excellent card was discussed. With the exception of the race for the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup all the other events brought out large fields and some exciting finishes were witnessed. The big race of the day was won by that invincible pony, The Butler, well known on Northern India race courses, and now the property of Mr. B. N. Burjorjee. The same owner's Locette won the Autumn Plate. There was a large attendance, ten bookmakers were standing up and did brisk business throughout the afternoon. Appended are details.

THE NEW LILLIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flate race for the Burma-bred ponies 10-0½. 12-0½ to carry 9st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mg. Sein Po's ch bb g Dat Mee, 8st. 5lb. ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	1
Mr. Torrens' gr bb m Sein Pu, 8st. 6lb. ...	Mg. Glay	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Xenia, 8st. 8lb.	Clarke	3
Mg. Po Byaw's b bb m Tsain Nyoon, 8st. 4lb.	Po Kin	4
Mg. Tun Mysing's ch bb m Kya Ma, 8st. 10lb.	Ba Thwin	0
Mg. Po Myah's gr bb m Blue Bell, 8st. 10lbs.	Po Chee	0
S. Poo Young's b bb g Ghone Hman Gyaw, 8st. 6lb.	Mg U	0
Mr. I. Tilly's ch bb g Shwe Bwin, 8st. 4lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb g Raja Ram, 8st. 2lb.	Po Kai	0

BETTING:—2 to 1 on Dat Mee, 6 to 1 ſagst. Sein Pu, 7 to 1 Raja Ram, 8 to 1 Kya Ma, 10 to 1 Tsain Nyoon, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 to win. Places, Rs. 9, 7, 11.

Won comfortably by two lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—58⅘secs

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 14 hands and under; country-breds 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 10st. 4lb.	Clarke	1
Mr. Burjorjee's b aus m Curlew, 9st. 9lb. ...	Murdison	2
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Wattle Blossom, 9st. 11lb.	Toe	3
Messrs. Saxton and Stewart's b aus g Star, 9st.	Juggal	0
Mr. N. H. Khan's b aus m Mayroid, 8st. 11lb.	Lansdown	0

BETTING:—3 to 1 on Lorette, 10 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 to win. Places, Rs. 6 and 7.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 36secs.

THE LARRIKIN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14 hands and under imported by the Stewards, under the Griffin scheme; 14 hands to carry 9st. 7lbs. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Miss Adamson's b aus m Planet, 9st. 4lb.	Lansdown	1
Mr. George's br aus m Necklace, 9st. 3lb.	Chit P	2
Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hlama, 10st. ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	3
Mr. Johns' br aus g Darketh, 10st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Hope	4
Mr. Villa's dn aus g Chieftain, 10st. 3lb. ...	Mr. Cullen	0
Mr. George's b aus m Josephine, 9st. 11lb.	Taw Paw	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Jemima, 9st. 5lb.	Clarke	0
Major Penny's ch aus g Spearmint, 9st 3lbs	Po Mut	0
Md. Hashim's br aus g Fantast, 9st. 3lb. ...	Po Shoay	0
Mg. Po Thain's bl aus m Kemmeodine, 9st	Hyder	0
Mg. Tun Tin's b aus g Thain Daw, 8st. 9lb.	Tha Win	0
Mg. Ba Oung's b aus m Tsain Oo, 8st 8lbs.	Po Youk	0
Mr. B. N. Barjorjee's ch aus g The Waif, 8st. 5lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. Foster's br aus m Brownie, 7st 9lbs.	Gunja	0
Mg. Tun Yin's bl aus m Bonnie, 7st. 12lb....	Po Kal	0
Mr. M. A. Meyer's b aus m Eva, 7st 8lb.	Ba Nyun	0
Mg. Pyo' b aus g Aung Kyu, 7st. 7lb.	Po Kin	0

BETTING:—4 to 1 each agst. Chieftain, Darketh and Hla May, 6 to 1 each Tsain Oo and Aung Kyu, 20 to 1 each Planet, Josephine, Waif, Brownie, Bonnie and Eva, 30 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 189 to win. Places, Rs. 22,96,8.

Won by a head; the same distance dividing second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 1, 000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-2½ and under. 12-2½ to carry 9st. W.I. ¼ mile.

Mg. Sein Po's ch b b g Dat Mee, 7st. 10lb.	Mg. Gyi	1
Mr. L. O. F. Sealy's b b b h Good Boy, 8st. 14lb.	Toe	2
Ismail Tilly's gr b b g Myadoung, 8st. 2lb.	Murdison	3
L. Shwe Wah's b b b m Hla Min, 8st. 11lb	Mg. Gale	0
Mg. Po Ye's & Po Byaw's b b b m Chit Swe, 9st 11lb.	Mg. Henry	0
Mg. Oung Tha's ch b b m Hla Wah, 8st. 10lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Md. Hashim's b b b m Mee-meegyi, 8st. 8lb.	Po Shoay	0
Gassim Jewa's ch b b m Hossain Banoo, 8st. 6lb.	Abdool	0
Mg. Ngwe Ghine's bl b b g. Meglay, 8st. 4lb.	Mg. Nge	0
Mr. Ismail Tilly's b b b m A One, 8st. 2lbs.	Buda Khan	0
Mg. Po Thaw's b b b m Mah E. Nyo, 8st. 2lb.	Ba Ngwe	0
U. Hmin's ch b b g Kya Nyun, 8st. 4lb. ...	Tha Win	0
Mg. Po Thin's ch b b g Hla Wine, 8st. ...	Po Ngwe	0

BETTING:—2 to 1 agst. Chit Sew, 4 to 1 each Hla Min and Kya Nyun, 5 to 1 each Good Boy and Dat Mee, 10 to 1 Hla Wine, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 to win. Places, Rs. 16, 9, 24.

Won a good race by half a length. Myadoung third, a length behind. Time—58⅘secs.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—(A Cup valued at Rs. 500 presented by H. H. Sir Herbert Thirkell White, K.C.I.E.,) and Rs. 2,500 from the Fund to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 13-2 and under, and Arabs and country-breds 13-3 and under. W. I. 1¼ miles.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b ch h The Butler, 8st. 3lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. Wahab's ch aus m Red Rose, 8st. 4lb.	Oomer	2
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's br aus m The Bride, 9st. 4lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Satina, 9st....	Clarke	0

BETTING:—5 to 1 on The Butler, 10 to 1 agst. the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 to win. Places, Rs. 6,19.

Won in a canter by three lengths; three lengths separated secondand third. Time—2mins. 27secs.

THE GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. For Griffin Ponies, 14-0 and under, imported and drawn for in September 1907. 14-0 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. A. S. Akbar's bl aus g Black Prince, 8st. 9lb.	Mg. Glay	1
Ko. Phone's b aus m Pip Pip, 7st. 8lb. ...	Po Youk	2
Mg. Po's ch aus g Sen Sen, 8st. 9lb. ...	Oomer	3
Rajamuthnam's b aus m Rasamoney, 9st. 11lb.	Ba Shin	0
Mr. I. Tilly's b aus g Ameer, 9st. 7lb. ...	Clarke	0
Mg. Ba Oung's b aus g Tha Baw, 9st. 7lb.	Md. Ebrahim	0
Mr. J. H. Henderson's b aus m Marguerite, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Aldworth	0
Major Penny's b aus g Spero, 9st. 5lb. ...	Mr. Cullen	0
Mr. Gaunt's b aus g Wait-a-Bit, 9st. 4lb. ..	Ba Thwin	0
Mg. Bah Kyaw's br aus g Charlton, 9st. 11lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Yeo Eng Hock's b aus g Hla Yin, 8st. 13lb.	Po Hla	0
Mr. Ripley's b aus g Dash, 8st. 9lb. ...	Lansdown	0
Mg. Sein Po's ch aus m Essex, 8st. 7lb. ..	Tha Kin	0
Mr. E. Tilly's b aus g Wazir, 8st. 3lb. ...	Po Shan	0
Ko Po Hline's dn aus g C. Win, 8st. ...	Mg. Tun Yin	0
Mr. K. Solomon's bl aus g King Crow, 7st. 11lbs.	Po Kai	0
Capt. Caldecott's ch aus m Laughing Water, 8st. 11lb.	White	0
Mg. Ba Thoung's b aus g Kyaw Zaw, 7st. 12lb.	Po Thit	0
Mr. Aldworth's b aus g Satellite, 7st. 8lb. ...	Murdison	0
Tan Khan Leong's b aus m Myahtalone, 7st. 9lb.	Mg. Gyi	0
Mg. Henya's bl aus m Pure Gold, 8st. 6lbs.	Mg. Tun	0

BETTING:—4 to 1 each agst. Sen Sen, Ameer, Rasamoney and Essex, 12 to 1 Black Prince; any price others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 161 to win. Places, Rs. 20, 37, 7.

Won cleverly by a neck; a neck between second and third. Time—56⅘secs.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-0½ and under. 13-0½ to carry 9st. 4lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mg. Po Yee's and Po Byaw's b bb g Aung Ban, 10st. 3lb.	Mg. Henry	1
Mg. Ba Thong's gr bb m Velvet, 9st. ...	Oomer	2
Mg. Bah Yin's gr bb g Myin Yin, 9st. 6lb. ...	Mg. Glay	3
Mg. Ba Oung's b bb g Bala, 8st. ...	Po Youk	0
Mr. George's b bb m Tsain Chai, 9st. 7lb. ...	Lansdown	0
Mg. Po. Thain's b bb m Goolandam, 9st. 3lb.	Hyder	0
Mr. Hashim's b bb g Dul Dul II., 9st. 2lb. ...	Po Shoay	0
Mr. J. W. Henderson's ch bb m Tsain Kya, 9st.	Toke Pay	0
Mg. Nwai's b bb g Kya Bwa, 9st. ...	Tha Nwin	0
Mr. Clifford's b bb m Twingone, 9st. ...	Po Mut	0
Cassim E. Jewa's b bb p Paw Tun, 7st. 6lb.	Abdool	0

BETTING:—2 to 1 agst. Velvet, 5 to 1 Dul Dul II., 6 to 1 Aung Ban, 10 to 1 each Myin Yin, Tsain Kya, Kya Bwa, Twingone and Bala, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 to win. Places Rs. 16, 6, 10.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 14secs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 3rd December 1907.

There was another large attendance to-day and good sport was again provided. Mr. Burjorjee had a most successful day: he won the St. Leger, the big race of the day with Trixie, Curlew accounted for the Giant Plate, and The Butler won the Medium Plate, starting at 10 to 1 on! and had an easy victory over his solitary opponent. Details:—

THE MIDGET PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-2½ and under, 12-2½ to carry 9st. W. I. About 1 mile.

Ko Sein Po's ch bb g Dat Mee, 7st. 13lb.	Mg. Gyi	1
Mg. Oung Tha's ch bb m Hla Wah, 8st. 10lb	Po Mut	2
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb g Raja Ram, 6st. 10lb.	Po Chin	3
Mg. Ngwe Ghine's bl bb g Meglay, 8st. 12lb.	Mg. Nge	4
Mg. Po Yee's and Po Syaw's b bb m Chit Swe, 8st. 12lb.	Mg. Henry	0
L. Shwe Wah's b bb m Hla Min, 8st. 11lb.	Mg. Glay	0
Mg. Ba Thoung's bb b g Kyoung, 8st. 6lb.	Po Shan	0
Mr. Mg. Thin's gr bb g Kyet Taw, 8st. 8lb.	Ba Thwin	0
Ko Po Kha's b bb p Kyouk Nee, 7st. 12lb.	Po Kin	0
Mr. Torrens' gr bb m Sein Pu, 7st. 2lb. ...	Po Kai	0

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BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dat Mee, 3 to 1 agst. Raja Ram, 10 to 1 each Hla Wah, Hla Min, Kyoung, Kyouk Nee, Sein Pu, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 to win. Rs. 6, Rs. 20 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third. Time—3mins. 3⅘secs.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, and C.-Bs. and Arabs 13-3 and under. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Burjorjee's b ch h The Butler, 9st. 4lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. A. Wahab's ch aus m Red Rose, 8st. 6lb.	Oomer	2

BETTING: 10 to 1 on The Butler, any price Red Rose.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 to win.

Won easily by a length. Time—1min. 22secs.

THE GIANT PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 14 hands and under; C.-Bs. 14-1 and under; and Arabs 14-2 and under. W. I. 1½ miles.

Mr. Burjorjee's b aus m Curlew, 8st. 9lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 9st. 4lb.	Clarke	2
Mr. E. C. Bevill's br aus m Wattle Blossom, 9st. 11lb.	Toe	3
Messrs. Saxton and Stewart's b aus g Star, 9st. 10lb.	Juggai	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Curlew, 2 to 1 agst. Lorette, 10 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 to win. Rs. 5 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 22⅘secs.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under, imported by the Stewards and drawn for in September 1907. 14-0 to carry 9-7. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mg. Po's ch aus g Sen Sen, 8st. 9lb. ...	Oomer	1
Mr. I. Tilly's b aus g Ameer, 9st. 7lb. ...	Clarke	2
Ko Phone's b aus m Pip Pip, 7st. 8lb. ...	Po Youk	3
Mg. Ba Kyaw's br aus g Charlton, 9st. 2lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mr. A. S. Akbar's b aus g Black Prince, 9st. 9lb.	Hyder	0
Mg. Ba Oung's b aus g Tha Baw, 9st. 7lb.	Md. Ebrahim	0
Major Penny's b aus g Spero, 9st. 4lb.	Sudack	0
Mr. Gaunt's b aus g Wait a Bit, 9st. 4lb....	Ba Thwin	0
Rajaruthnam's b aus g Rasamoney, 9st. 1lb.	Ba Thwin	0
Mr. John's b aus m Auntie, 9st. 1lb. ...	Ba Nyun	0
Mr. Ripley's b aus g Dash, 8st. 9lb. ...	Chit Pe	0
Mg. Sein Po's ch aus m Essex, 8st. 6lb. ...	Mg. Gyi	0
Mr. K. Solomon's bl aus g King Crow, 8st. 1lb.	Ba Shin	0
Capt. Caldecott's ch aus m Laughing Water, 7st. 8lb.	White	0
Mg. Ba Thoung's b aus g Kyaw Zaw, 7st. 12lb.	Po Thit	0
Mr. Aldworth's b aus g Satellite, 7st. ...	Murdison	0
Mg. Hmya's bl aus m Pure Gold, 7st. 2lb.	Shwe Lai	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Ameer, 5 to 1 each Black Prince, Thaw Baw and Satellite, 6 to 1 Pip Pip, 7 to 1 Sen Sen, 10 to each Essex, King Crow and Laughing Water, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 48 to win. Rs. 13, Rs. 6, and Rs. 12. for places.

Won by two lengths; a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 28secs.

THE RANGOON ST. LEGER.—A Cup value Rs. 500 and Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-0½ and under, 13-0½ to carry 9st. 4lb. W. I. 2 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Trixie, 9st. 4lb.	Clarke	1
Yeo Keg Pwa's dn bb m Aye Saing, 8st. 8lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	2
Ko Po Gyee's b bb m Dynamo, 8st. 10lb. ...	Po Kai	3
Mg. Ba Thoung's ig bb m Velvet, 8st. 11lb.	Oomer	0
Mg. Po Yee's and Po Byaw's b bb g Aung Ban, 9st 10lb.	Mg. Henry	0
Mg. Ba Yin's gr bb g Min Yin, 9st. 2lb. ...	Mg. Glay	0
Mr. G. Clifford's b bb m Twingone, 9st. ...	Po Mut	0
Mr. J. W. Henderson's ch bb m Tsain Kya, 9st.	Chit Pe	0
Mr. Burjorjee's br bb m Ivy, 8st. 8lb. ...	Murdison	0
Mg. Ba Oung's b bb g Balla, 8st. ...	Po Youk	0

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Trixie, 3 to 1 agst. Dynamo, 6 to 1 Aung Ban, 8 to 1 Balla, 20 to 1 each Twingone and Aye Saing, 30 to 1 each Min Yin and Tsain Kya, 50 to 1 Velvet, 100 to 1 Ivy.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17 to win. Rs. 8, Rs. 11, Rs. 7 for places.

Won a good race by two lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—2mins. 19secs.

THE ROADSTER PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies, 14-0 and under imported by the Stewards, under the Griffin scheme, 14-0 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Villa's dn aus g Chieftain, 10st. 8lb. ...	Owner	1
Mg. Pyo's b aus g Aung Kyu, 7st. 2lb ...	Po Chin	2
Mg. Po Thain's bl aus m Kemmendine, 8st. 10lb	Hyder	3
Mr. John's br aus g Darketh, 10st. ...	Mr. Hope	0
Mr. E. C. Beville's ch aus g Tip Top, 9st. 8lb.	Toe	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's ch aus g Carbine, 9st. 8lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Jemima, 9st. 5lb.	Clarke	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus g The Waif, 8st. 5lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. Foster's br aus m Brownie, 7st. 8lb. ...	Gunja	0
Mg. Tun Yin's bl aus m Bonnie, 7st. 8lb....	Hig Nai	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on The Waif, 4 to 1 each agst. Darketh and Kemmendine, 6 to 1 Chieftain, 10 to 1 Carbine, 20 to 1 each Trip Top, Jemima and Aung Kyu, 30 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 59 to win. Rs. 8, Rs. 32 and Rs. 23 for places.

Won by half a length: half a lngth betweend second and third. Time—2mins. 22⅘secs.

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LT.-COL. B.B. RUSSELL, R.E.
LT.-COL. J.J. O'DONNELL, R.A.M.C.

Judge:—LIEUT.-GENL. G. L. R. RICHARDSON, C.B., C.S.I., C.I.E.

Clerk of Scales:—C. SMITH, ESQ., Connaught Rangers.

Starter:—CAPT. A. G. BREMNER, R.E.

Joint Secretaries:—MAJOR J. A. LESLIE, R.E., AND CAPT. J. C. MACSWINEY, Connaught Rangers.

First Day. Thursday, 5th December 1907.

AN excellent afternoon's sport on which the Joint Honorary Secretaries are to be congratulated. The officers of the R.A. were "At Home" to their friends and the Band of the 107 Pioneers was in attendance. Favourites won five of the sixes, two of which were accounted for by Major Lenox-Conyngham's Kathleen. Details:—

HOUSE HURDLE RACE.—A hurdle race for horses which have never won a race on the flat or over hurdles value Rs. 200 or over to carry 11st. 10lbs. About 1½ miles over eight flights.

Capt. West's ch w g Cracksman, 11st.	Owner	1
Capt. Bryant's br w g Abyssinian Lad, 11st.	Owner	2
Capt. Davies' b a g Jim, 11st. ...	Owner	3
Mr. J. Wallace's br w g The Myall, 11st.	Owner	0
Mr. C. Smith's b w g Tim, 11st. ...	Fraser	0

BETTING:—2 to 1 each on Cracksman and Abyssinian Lad, 3 to 1 the rest.

Won by three lengths; four lengths dividing second and third. Time—3mins. 12⅕secs.

PONY HURDLE PLATE.—Rs. 45 to winner, Rs 15 to second, and Rs. 10 to third. A hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 150 or over. 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. About 1 mile over six flights.

Major Lenox-Conyngham's b aus m Kathleen, 10st. 13lb.	Mr. Deane	1
Capt. M. R. Carr's g aus g The Joker, 9st. 12lb.	Owner	2
Capt. W. J. Tarbet's b aus m Araminta, 10st. 10lb.	Capt. Gibbs	3
Capt. A. L. Keogh's b aus m Nevermind, 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Fraser	0
Capt. Bryant's g aus m Orchid, 11st. 11lb.	Owner	0

BETTING:—2 to 1 on Kathleen, evens on the Joker, 3 to 1 Orchid, 4 to 1 Araminta, 5 to 1 Nevermind.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 14⅘secs.

ARAB HURDLE PLATE.—Rs. 45 to winner, Rs. 15 to second, and Rs. 10 to third. A hurdle race for Arabs 14-2 and under which have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 150 or over. 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. About 1 mile over six flight.

Hon'ble C. Annesley's br a h St. Gatien 11st 2lb.	Capt. Bryant	1
Mr. Dobson's b a g The Greek, 10st. 13lb.	Capt. Gibbs	2
Mr. H. C. J. Fisher's b a h Play Boy, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Mason	3
Capt. W. P. L. Davies' g a g Arabi, 10st. 13lb.	Owner	0

BETTING:—5 to 2 on St. Gatien, 3 to 2 Arabi, 3 to 1 Play Boy, 4 to 1 The Greek.

Won easily by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 16⅘secs.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—Rs. 45 to winner, Rs. 15 to second, and Rs. 10 to third. A "closed race" for ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 11st. 12lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Major J. S. M. Lenox-Conyngham's b aus m Kathleen, 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Deane	1
Capt. M. R. Carr's g aus g The Joker, 9st. 5lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Moir's b aus g Ivanhoe II., 11st. ..	Major Arnold	3
Mrs. Dyson's b aus m Dilemma, 11st. 4lb.	Capt. Wright	0
Major G. A Leslie's ch aus m Lorna, 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Griffiths	0
Mr. J. K. Mason's ch aus g Warderer, 10st. 2lb.	Owner	0

BETTING:—Evens Kathleen, 3 to 2 Ivanhoe, 3 to 1 each Dilemma and The Joker, 4 to 1 the rest.

Won a good race by two lengths; three lengths dividing second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

THE KIRKEE STAKES.—Rs. 45 to winner, Rs 15 to second, and Rs. 10 to third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14 hands to carry 10st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Capt. Lambton's ch a g Ramah, 9st. 11lb.	Capt Gibbs	1
Aga S. Shah's g a h Peregrine, 9st. 3lb.	Lalla	2
Mr. M. H. Nicholson's b a h Faugh-a-Ballagh, 8st. 4lb.	Khoo	3
Mr. A. B. de Souza's g a h Namdar, 9st. ...	Native	0
Mr. D. Cowaji's g a h Ariff, 7st. 9lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. S. M. Yusuff's ch a h Hobart, 7st. 9lb.	Hoo	0

BETTING:—Evens Hobart, 2 to 1 each Ariff and Peregrine, 4 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by three lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—54secs.

THE NOVICE STAKES.—Rs. 45 to winner, Rs. 15 to second, and Rs. 10 to third. A "closed race" for Maiden Arabs 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Capt. M. R. Carr's ch a g Koregaon, 11st. 4lb.	Owner	1
Capt. J. C. MacSwiney's b a g Milo, 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Deane	2
Mr. Dobson's b a g The Greek, 10st. 11lb.	Capt. Gibbs	3
Capt. E. Heale's bl a p Black Sambo 10st. 11lb.	Owner	0
Mr. J. Fraser's g a g Sultan, 10st. 5lb. ...	Capt. Wright	0
Mr. H. C. J. Fisher's b a h Chieftain, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Mason	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Koregaon, 3 to 2 Milo, 4 to 1 The Greek, 5 to 1 the rest.

Won by two lengths; three lengths dividing second and third. Time—1min. 12-ecs.

RAWALPINDI SECOND OPEN GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 30th November 1907.

APPENDED are the results of the second open Gymkhana held this afternoon. There was an interesting programme and excellent sport was provided, but the attendance was particularly poor. Details:—

THE HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For ponies 14-2 and under that have never at time of entry won a race of any description, Rs. 50 or over. Arabs and C.-Bs. 14-2 and others 14-0 to carry 12-0 W. I. 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Capt. Campion's Kate, 12st. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Peto's Tommy, 10st. 10lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Borthwick's Assam 11st. 8lb. ...	Mr. Fielden	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Kate and 3 to 1 on Assam.

Won in a canter by three lengths. Time—3min. 23secs.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Capt. O. Winter's M. P., 12st.	Owner	1
Mr. C. H. Peto's Melody, 10st.	Owner	2
Risaldar Major Sekunder Khan's Zalidar ...	Abtul	3

Also ran: God Help Me, 10-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on M. P. and 6 to 4 Melody.

Won easily by half a length. Time—1min. 5secs.

THE NOVICE COLONIAL.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For Colonial and English ponies 14-1 and under that have never at time of entry won a race value Rs. 20 or over. 14-1 to carry 11-7. W. I. ½ mile.

Capt. James's Cumrew, 11st. 4lb. ...	Capt. Winter	1
Major Paleologus' Violet, 11st 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Col. Doran's Lucky Bell, 10st. ...	Capt. Campion	3

Also ran: Peggy, 10-5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Lucky Bell and 2 to 1 Cumrew.

Won easily by five lengths. Time—54secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Chaplin's Avatar, 10st. 5lb. ...	Mr. Annesley	1
Capt. Winter's Rocksalt, 9st. 9lb. ...	Capt. Winter	2
Capt. Toogood's Liberal, 9st. 5lb.	Capt. Campion	3

Also ran: Indian Prince, 11-5; Magna Charta, 10-3; Lordling, 8-7; Lucky Star, 8-11; Random, 8-10; Piggy, 8-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Rocksalt, 3 to 1 agst. Avatar.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

THE LADIES' CUP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third, if six or more starters. For horses or ponies. The nearest at winning post in one and a quarter minutes to win. No animal allowed to walk or stop. No watches allowed. To be ridden by ladies in one and a quarter minutes. ½ mile.

Miss Gunnings' Pasha		1
Mrs. Watson's Buffalo		2
Miss Sydney Smith's Shamrock ...		3

Won in 1min. 2secs.

THE OPEN STAKES.—Rs 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Fielden's Richmond, 11st.	Owner	1
Mr. Lee's Ringette, 6st. 13lb	Native	2
Col Delamain's Daffodil, 10st. 4lb. ...	Capt. Campion	3

Also ran: Susan 8-0 and Little Doris 10-1.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Little Doris and 3 to 2 Richmond.

Won by a neck from Ringette. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE HUNT UP STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs 5 to the third. For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never at time of entry started in a race for stakes, Rs. 25 or over. Arabs 14-1 to carry 10-7, C.-B's. to carry 11-7, others carry 12-7. W. I. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Campion's Sweet Lady... ...	Mr. Wilson	1
Capt. Campion's Damugly	Owner	2
Mr. Finnis' Coralie	Mr. Meade	3

Also ran: Venison, 8-8; Lark, 11-7; William, 9-11.

BETTING: Evens Venison. 2 to 1 Damugly, 3 to 1 Sweet Lady.

Won by three-quarters of a length.

CALCUTTA RACES, 1907-08.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

A.

Amplify	ch e m	Messrs. Scott and Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Abet	br e f	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Automatic	b aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Africo	br aus g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	———
Aberfoyle	br aus g	Mr. B. W. Holms	Heywood.
Annamulloch	bk e m	Mr. Holmes	Wishart.
Amyas	ch aus g	Mr. H. Jones	Thomas.
Ah Noo	ch e g	Mr. A. Birkmyre	Privately.
Advisor	b aus g	Mr. S. F. Reynolds	Wishart.

B.

Betrayer	ch aus g	Mr. P. Fleming	Heywood.
Roabdil	br aus h	Mr. Jiji	Mumford.
Berthier	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Bundah	b aus g	Mr. Austin	Heywood.
Blix	ch aus m	Mr. W. Griffiths	T. White.
Black Duke	bk e h	Mr. Dudley Myers	Dignam.
Botha	b aus g	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Firth.
Black Wolf	bk e c	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Beligerent	ch aus g	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Heywood.
Beau Nero	ch e g	Mr. G. B. Deakin	J. D. Scott.
Bouquet	b e m	Mr. ——. B.	Piper.
Bundook	b e g	Mr J. MacJohn	Owner.
Bon Bon	b aus g	Mr D. B. Myers	Dignam.
Bull's-Eye	bk aus g	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	G. Hoyt.
Black Pearl	grs aus m	Mr. H. F. Halifax	J. D. Scott.
Ballark	bk aus g	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Bridegroom	ch aus g	Mr. J. S. Harper	Owner.

DUKE & SON'S CRICKET BALLS.

KENTISH DRIVER.

Duke & Son's "WILLOW KING," "PREMIER," and "CENTURY" BATS are used by all the best Amateur and Professional Players throughout the World.

Lists Free:—PENSHURST, KENT, ENGLAND.

DUKE & SON'S CRICKET BALLS

are used on all leading Grounds, and by every Club of any note all over the World, they are without doubt the

Most Durable Balls made.

Brown Boy	br aus g	Mr. R. Powell	———
Blitzen	br e m	Messrs. Hudson and Butler	Heywood.
Balayeuse	b nth aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Mumford.
Bonita	ch aus m	Mr. A. L. Butler	Heywood.
Bones	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Bolivar	b aus g	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.

C.

Conscience	ch e m	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Cairnes	br aus h	Mr. J. A. Robertson	Piper.
Carnival	ch e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Creel	b e m	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Norton.
Camira	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	Scott.
Chassepot	b aus g	Mr. W. T. Miles	Byramjee.
Cinder Bill	br e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Cyril	b aus g	Mrs. A. Grosser	Piper.
Colina	br e m	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Norton.
Chippy Norton	br aus g	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Clear Artist	br e g	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Bleach.
Child Adopted	b e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Curfew Bell	ch aus g	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Companion	b aus g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Chivalry	b aus g	Mr. J. B.	Mumford.
Clodian	b aus g	Mr E. W. Rowsey	Piper.
Circus Girl	b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Colr II.	ch aus m	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Heywood.
Cossack	b e g	Mr. Vaid	———
Craig	br aus g	Mr. H. A. Tomkinson	Owner.
Coal Queen	dk br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Comprimul	b aus g	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.

D.

Daphne	ch aus m	Mr. W. T. Miles	———
Dulcimer	bk aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Duplex II.,	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Dreamland	b aus g	Mr. E. C. Ramshaw	Owner.
Decidedly	ch e m	Mr. E. J. Marshall	Scott.
Dirty Boy	bk g g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Diakkaway	ch e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Downland	b e m	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Dunsinane	ch e m	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Dormant	b aus g	Mr P. B. Avasia	Thomas.
Duchess, The	ch aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Dramatic	br aus g	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Firth.
Devil's Limit	br e m	Mr. McGeorge	Owner.

E.

Eileen	b aus m	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Heywood.
Esmeralda	ch ch m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

F.

First Bell	ch aus g	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Heywood.
Flo	bk aus m	Mr. W. B. Green	Piper.
Fireworks	ch e m	Mr. Field	Heywood.
Ferndown	br e m	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Fitzgrafton	b aus h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Footprint	b e h	Mr. E. L. F. DeSoyza	Harper.
Forest Light	br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Flotsam	b aus g	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.

G.

Greenstone	b aus g	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Thomas.
Golden	ch e m	Mr. A. Gamble	Norton.
Golden Gleam	ch e h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
General Fife	b e g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Gyrtle	b aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	F. Clarke.
Gold and Silver	ch aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Gaily Shave	ch e g	Mr. McGeorge	Owner.
Gum	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Gentle Lady	b ch m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

H.

Hill of Tara	br e g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott
Harold		Sir J. Milbank	———
Hautboy	b aus g	Capt. V. N. Locket	———
Honest Lady	b e m	Mr. J. W. Scott	Owner.

I.

Insurrection	b e g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Idle	ch aus g	Capt. H. Fraser	Smallman.

J.

Jolly Abbott	gr e h	Mr. D. B. Myers	Dignam.
Jackeroo	br aus g	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Firth.
Jack Sheppard	b e g	Mr. W. H. Walmsley	Heywood.
Jacquelin	b aus m	Mr. Spooner Hart	Tom Scott.
Jolly Roger	ch e g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Jasper	b aus g	Capt. Holden	Owner.

K.

Kipling	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Kingpin	ch aus g	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Killeevan	br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Keenadan	br e g	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Kaffirpan	br aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.

L.

Le Jongleur	br e g	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Lamrock	br aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Loch Lochie	b aus g	Mr. Spooner Hart	Tom Scott.
Lady Bentworth	rn e m	Mr. A. Gamble	Norton.
Lord Boyne	bk aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Lady Avon	bk aus m	Messrs. Scott and Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Lady Vera	b e m	Mr. Bunting	J. D. Scott.
Lady Grey II.	gr e m	Messrs. Scott and Bunting	J. D. Scott.
Loyal	ch aus g	Mr. J. A. Manning	Heywood.
Lady Anna	br e m	Mr. C. R. Whittingham	Piper.
Lady Metal	br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	———
Lipscombe	b aus m	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Leader	ch aus m	Mr. B. B.	Piper.
Lady Viola	b aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Lady Knight	br aus m	Mr. J. D. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Little Dolly	ch aus m	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Heywood.
Lovania	br e m	Mr. J. B.	Ramshaw.
Lock Out	br aus g	Mr. Locke	Byramjee.
Lorette	br aus m	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	F. Clarke.
Lady Thirza	b aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Lady Thespian	br aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Lord Harry	b aus g	Capt. Holden	Owner.
Lady Midget	b e m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

M.

Mallard	b aus h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Madeira	bn a m	Capt. W. D. Grant	———
Minstrel Boy	br aus g	Mr. J. A. Robertson	Piper.
Minnie	br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Byramjee.
Mandeville	br aus h	Mr. Vaid	———
Moira	br aus m	Mr. W. Griffiths	Smallman.
Matalgia	b aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Matin Bell	bk aus m	H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	Heywood.
Miss Beryl	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Mother Goose	b e m	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Massachusetts	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Magician	b e g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Merry Elsie	b e m	Mrs. A. Grosser	Piper.
Mercedes	bk e m	Messrs. Hudson and Butler	Heywood.
Mozart	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Manlock	b aus g	Col. P. K. L. Beaver	Tom Scott.
Misty Morn	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Master, The	br aus h	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Musette	br aus m	Mr. T. S. Smith	Norton.
Morette	br e m	Messrs. Paris and Marshall	Wishart.
Morsel	ch e m	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Norton.
Mulison	br aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Mallinyook	bk aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Mount Dane	br aus h	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Firth.
Metal Boy	br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Miss Trenton	b e m	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.

N.

Nirvana	b e g	Mr. Field	Heywood.
Nurse Kitty	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

O.

Olga Patricia	br aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Oar State	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Olive Lea	br aus m	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.

P.

Pathfinder II.	br aus g	Capt. H. N. Holden	Owner.
Pineal	ch aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Prob	br aus g	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	W. Bloss.
Paddy's Darling	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Pennant	b aus h	Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Norton.
Plover	br aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Prince Lyon	br aus g	Mr. Jiji	Mumford.
Pantomime	b aus g	Mr. I. S. Harper	Owner.
Pat C.	ba a h	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Perquisite	b aus m	Capt. W. D. Grant	———
Pallas	ch aus m	Mr. R. D. Coggan	T. White.
Prince Moorefield	br aus g	Mr. A. Levetus	Mr. Bletsoe.
Point	br aus g	Mr. Rose	Mr. Bletsoe.
Posy	b aus m	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.
Picture	b aus m	Mr. E. A. Beachcroft	Mr. Rutland

Q.

Queen of Gems	b aus m	Mr. Mesmarnah	Mr. Bletsoe.

R.

R. F. A.	b e m	Mr. W. Mumford	Owner.
Riverside II.	bm a g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Realm	br aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Runaway Girl	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Retirement	ch e c	Mr. T. J. Sullivan	Piper.
Rustle	ch aus m	Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Rosette	b aus m	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Roseland	b ch g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Ruedice	b aus g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Rubrette	ch aus m	Mr. Rose	Mr. Bletsoe.
Roland	ch aus g	Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	Owner.

S.

Seclusion	ch aus m	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Stockman	b aus g	Mr. M. Gutschke	Wishart.
Solace	b aus m	Mr. Field	Heywood.
St. Michael	b aus g	Mr. D. B. Myers	Norton.
St. Odille	ch aus m	Mr. H. Coonan	Smallman.
Swiveller	b aus g	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.
St. Leonard	b aus g	Mr. J. Robertson	Piper.
Shotover	br aus m	Col. J. S. Forbes	———
Strathspey	bk aus g	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Senator	ch aus g	Mr. W. T. Miles	———
Sweet Sound	bk aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Son of a Gun	b e h	Mr. Bunting	J. D. Scott.
Sweet Genevieve	bk aus m	Mr. J. S. Harper	Owner.
Squire Alfred	b e g	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
St. Victor	br e g	Mr. E. J. Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Seamander	ch e m	Mr. W. H. Walmsley	Heywood.
Symmetrician	b e h	Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
St. Rule	b aus g	Mr. J. A. Robertson	Piper.
Stir About	br e g	Mr. Jiji	Mumford.
Sacristan II.	ch e g	Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Dartmoor	Byramjee.
Sermon	ch e g	Messrs. Wood and Badger	Penton.
Steinhager	br e g	Mr. Charles	Penton.
Saloon	br ch g	Messrs. Scott and Marshall	J. D. Scott.
Sylphoe	b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sal	b aus m	Mr. Schwertfeiger	Mr. Bletsoe.
Stronghold	b aus g	Mr. H. Wishart	Owner.
Springlock	b aus g	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Swindle	br aus g	Mrs. A. Grosser	Piper.
Sea Spray	b e f	Mr. G. B. Deakin	Owner.
Sir Ulric	ch aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Sir Roland	br aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
State, The	b aus g	Mr. J. Rowan	Owner.
Sweet Rose	bk aus m	Mr. Rose	Mr. Bletsoe.

T.

Tehee	ch e f	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Trencherman	b aus h	Mr. A. N. Dass	Smallman.
Trustee	bk aus g	Mr. Austin	Heywood
Thetis	b aus m	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Tightlace	ch e m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

U

Umuthee	br aus g	Mr. Cossen	T. White.

V.

Vespasia	b e m	Mr. D. B. Myers	Dignam.

W.

Wales	ch aus g	Mr. Beaumont	———
Wakeful	br aus m	Mr. J. B.	Ramshaw.
Wild Boy	ch e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Wal	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Wandin	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Warstripe	br aus g	Mr. H. Wishart	Owner.
Winsome	br aus m	Mr. A. J. DeSouza	Harper.
Windy	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Warsprite	b aus m	Capt. H. N. Holden	Owner.

Y.

Yankee Boy	ch aus h	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Yardley	ch aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

Z.

Zillah	b aus m	Mr. W. Griffiths	Smallman.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA RACES.

THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 14th December 1907.

WELLESLEY PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br e g Clear Artist.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Wandin.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Realm.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus h Fitzgrafton.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's bk aus g Ballark.
Mr. P. Fleming's ch aus g Betrayer.
Mr. E. L. F. de Soyza's b e h Footprint.
Mr. Jiji's br e g Stirabout.
Mr. Jiji's b aus h Boabdil.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e h Cinder Bill.
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus h The Master.
Mr. D. B. Myers' gr e h Jolly Abbot.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b aus g Bon Bon.
Mr. Charles' b or br e g Steinhager.
Mr. A. Gamble's b e m Lady Bentworth.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus h Kaffirpan.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's br ch g Saloon.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch e m Amplify.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e g Besunere.

THE FORT PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Dartmoor's ch e g Sacristan II.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Mozart.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e h Golden Gleam.
Mr. F. L. Potter's br aus h Volume.
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier.
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus g Automatic.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b e m Vespasia.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch e m Amplify.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's br ch g Saloon.

MAIDEN HORSE HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Field's ch e m Fireworks.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e m Conscience.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch e m Morsel.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel.
Mr. T. S. Smith's br aus m Musette.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Child Adopted.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil.
Mr. Terrington's b e g Peveril.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton.
Aga S. Suah's br e c Sugar Apple.
Mr. Austin's bk aus g Trustee.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Lady Thirza.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b e m Vespasia.
Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Sea Spray.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g St. Victor.
Mr. Galstaun's ch e f Tehee.

ZERBUT PLATE.—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights.

Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus m Daphne.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus g Prob.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Picture.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy.
Mr. F. G. Evers' ch aus g Brangs.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal.
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace.
Mr. A. D. Borton's ch aus g Cracker.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch aus g Curfew Bell.
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lily II.
Col. Beaver's b aus g Companion.
Col. Beaver's ch aus m Little Dolly.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Bones.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Yardley.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus m Lady Viola.
Mr. H. F. Hallifax's gr aus m Black Pearl.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight.

CORNWALLIS PLATE.—1½ miles.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b nth aus m Balayeuse.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Lord Boyne.
Mr. J. MacJohn's b e g Bundook.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Handelian.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold.

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty The King.

BOVRIL

is a true food and contains Albumen and Fibrine which go to form Blood, Bone, Brain and Muscle. Beef-teas and Meat-Extracts are stimulants only. BOVRIL is liquid life.

Mr. B. B.'s b e m Bouquet.
Mr. T. G. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umuthee.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's br e g Keenadan.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b aus g Bon Bon.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Scamander.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e m Beaunero.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Massachusetts.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch e m Amplify.

BENTINCK PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's br aus g Chippy Norton.
Mr. J. B.'s br aus m Wakeful.
Mr. J. B.'s ch aus m Florrie.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br e m Psalm.
Messrs. Gocooldas and Nanjee's br aus m Minnie.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl.
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus g Belligerent.
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace.
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus m Rosette.
Mr. Pearson's br aus m Olga Patricia.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch aus g Curfew Bell.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Picture.
Col. Beaver's ch e g Jolly Roger.
Mr. J. W. Scott's ch aus h Yankee Boy.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II.
Mr. Bunting's b e m Lady Vera.
Mr. Rose's b aus m Primrose.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING 1908.

CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

First entries closed 1st May.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus m	Miss Beryl, 13-3½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus m	Coal Queen, 13-3½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus m	Circus Girl, 13-2½.
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's	br aus m	Lorette, 13-3½
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	Curlew, 13-3.
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	Gyrtle, 14-0.
Major Popham Young's	b e h	Fabius, 13-2½.
Mr. Bunting's	b e h	Son of a Gun, 13-3½.
Mr. F. W. Browning's	b aus m	Lady Polly, 13-3½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Wal, 14-0.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e m	Lady Midget, 13-0½.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e m	May Queen, 13-1½.
Mr. Sydney Smith's	b e m	

Second entries closed 2nd July.

H. H. the Mah. of Cooch Behar's	ch aus m	Coin II., 13-3.
H. H. the Mah. of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g	First Bell, 14-0.
H. H. the Mah. of Cooch Behar's	bk aus m	Matin Bell, 13-3.
H. H. the Keer Sahib of Patiala's	br e m	Sago, 13-3.
Messrs. F. MacKinnon and J. A. Brown's	b e g	Hooded Monk, 14-0.
Mr. W. Graham's	ch aus m	Achievement, 13-3½.*

Third entries closed 14th September.

Mr. J. S. Harper's	b aus g	Pantomine 14-0.
Mr. J. S. Harper's	bk aus m	SweetGenevieve13-3½

Fourth entries closed 30th November.

H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	b aus m	Eileen.
Mr. J. C. Fanntleorpe's	b aus m	Devon.

Final entries close 15th January.

CALCUTTA RACES AND STEEPLE-CHASES.

THE TRIALS— 1 mile.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's Sermon.
Messrs. Gocooldas, Nanjee and Dartmoor's Sacristan II.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's Amplify.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's Saloon.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Wandin.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Realm.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Kaffirpan.
Mr. Jiji's Boabdil.
Mr. Jiji's Stirabout.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Fitzgrafton.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Golden Gleam.
Mr. Charles' Steinbager.
Mr. D. B. Myers' Jolly Abbot.
Mr. Galstaun's Berthier.
Mr. Galstaun's Misty Morn.
Mr. Galstaun's Cinder Bill.
Mr. Porter's Volume.
H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's Metal Boy.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Bollark.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's Botha.

THE VICEROY'S CUP—1½ mile.

H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Wandin.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Realm.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's Amplify.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's Saloon.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Kaffirpan.
Mr. Jiji's Boabdil.
Mr. Jiji's Stirabout.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Fitzgrafton.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Mallard.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Bollark.
Mr. Charles' Steinbager.
Mr. Galstaun's Misty Morn.
Mr. Galstaun's Cinder Bill.
Mr. Porter's Volume.

THE INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL—3 miles.

Messrs. Gocooldas and Nanjee's Greenstone.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Lamrock.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Realm.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Bill of Tara.
Mr. W. T. Miles' Chassepot.
Captain W. D. Grant's Medeira.
Captain Holden's Lord Harry.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Mallard.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Seclusion.
Mr. R. Spooner Hart's Lochie.
Mr. W. B. Holmes' Aberfoyle.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's Ah Noo.
Mr. Fleming's Betrayer.
Mr. Gutschke's Stockman.
Mr. Galstaun's Riverside II.
Mr. Holmes' Marmalade III.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 22nd November 1907,*

THE TURF.

WARWICK.

SIGNS of the beginning of the end were given at Warwick, on the 18th instant, which old-fashioned meeting proceeds Manchester in the last week of the flat racing campaign. The specials from town were well filled, and, strengthened by a strong contingent from Birmingham, the attendance was a good one all round. Fields ruled large, and the going was as usual at this time of the year very holding—a fact that backers had to take into consideration. Details:—

EMSCOTE WELTER HANDICAP PLATE—Of 200sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Gleeson's br e Tozer, by Amphion—Toll Bar, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	1
Duke of Portland's b g The Leaf, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb.	H. Jones	2
Mr. J. East's b f Queen of Spain, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	H. East	3
Mr. E. S. Freeland's Wattle Bloom, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.	C Trigg	0
Mr. J. Baylis' Birk Girl, 4yrs., 6lb. 9lb. ...	F. Fox	0
Mr. C. Dalgairn's Desma, 5yrs., 8st. ...	H. Blades	0
Mr. F. S. Watts' Tropical Song, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	F. Greening	0
Mr. J. H. A. Marshall's Favourite Scene, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	W. Williams	0

(Winner trained by Moore.

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Tozer, 4 to 1 Favourite Scene, 5 to 1 each Queen of Spain and The Leaf, 11 to 2 Desma, 10 to 1 Topical Song, and 20 to 1 each others (offered).

Won by a neck; three-parts of a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 5-4 5secs.

NOVEMBER HANDICAP PLATE—Of 400sovs.; second receives 20sovs. 1 mile 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. Lynham's b g Asticot, by Krakatoa—Astree, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	E. Piper	1
Mr. J. Gould's br f Impression, 4yrs., 7st 11lb.	C. Foy	2
Lord Ellesmere's br h Kroonstad, aged, 7st. 12lb.	Wm. Griggs	3
Lord Derby's Burscough, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. A. G. Gold's Chiltern 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Walter Griggs	0
Sir E. Vincent's Charles Edward, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb.	J. Howard	0
Mr. Byrne's Duntroe, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	S. Ferguson	0
Lord Durham's Finchale's 3yrs. 6st. ...	H. Watts	0
Mr. C. Wadia's Veno, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	C. Trigg	0
Mr. O. W. Rayner's Feather Bed, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.	W. Saxby	0
Col. R. L. Birkin's Devereux, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb.	J. Plant	0
Mr. W. Bass' f by Martagon—Simola, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. (car. 6st. 5lb.)	W. Broadwood	0
Mr. R. B. Dobell's Ladiola, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb.	F. Bland	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Feather Bed, 9 to 2 Kroonstad, 6 to 1 each Burscough and Chiltern, 100 to 12 Asticot, 10 to 1 each Impression and Veno, and 100 to 6 each others (offered).

Won cleverly by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time—3mins. 30secs. An objection to the winner for bumping and boring was overruled, and the £5 deposit ordered to be forfeited.

BEDBROOKE STAKES—Of 5sovs. each for starters, with 100sovs. added. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Bass' br f by St. Serf—Phantassie, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb.	G. Madden	1
Mr. C. S. Newton's ch c Gillie Gallum, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb.	R. Lynham	2
Mr. R. Sherwood's b f Deses, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb.	G. Maynard	3

(Winner trained by A. Taylor.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Gillie Gallum, 5 to 1 agst. Deses, and 10 to 1 Phantassie filly (offered).

Won a sensational race by a short head; three lengths separated second and third.

Warwick is a centre of chilly mists in winter, and one of the coldest places in England. On Monday night the sportsman welcomed a fire in his bedroom after the damp of the day, but a brighter state of affairs obtained on Tuesday, when the sun overcame his enemies and shed a more cheery light on the scene. Better weather brought a corresponding increase in the attendance, the club members turning out in force, while the excursion trains were more fully patronised, Birmingham sending a strong contingent, and the Metropolitan brigade putting in a representative muster in Tattersall's. The historic common, which alongside the far rails was covered by a big crowd, was hourly improving, and the going was in a bit better condition than on the opening day.

WARWICK NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE—Of 250sovs.; second receives 20sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Owen's br f Damage, by Desmond—Stepgap, 7st. 8lb.	W. Broadwood	1
Capt. H. B. Purefoy's b or br f by Velodyovski—Belle of the Green, 7st. ...	Wal Griggs	2
Mr. J. Morrow's b f Queen Julia, 7st 5lb. ...	F. Fox	3
Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft's Game Lass, 7st. 8lb.	J. Williamson	0
Mr. Teschmacher's Bisilli, 7st. 6lb. ...	C. Trigg	0
Lord Coventry's Picture Card, 6st. 3lb. ...	W. Halsey	0
Mr. J. East's Meet, 8st. 10lb. ...	J. East	0
Lord Ellesmere's Chambermaid, 7st. 11lb.	Wm Griggs	0
Mr. J. W. Larmach's f by Jeddah—Tingewick, 7st. 8lb.	F. Baker	0

(Winner trained by A. B. Sadler.)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Bisilli, 7 to 2 Belle of the Green filly, 9 to 2 Picture Card, 7 to 1 each Damage and Game Lass, 10 to 1 Chambermaid, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won easily by two lengths; a length and a half divided second and third. Time—1min. 5-4/5secs.

GUY WELTER HANDICAP PLATE—Of 200sovs.; second receives 5sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. McCreery's ch c Paso Robles, by Grebe—The Fifth Problem, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	H. Randall	1
Mr. J. Morrow's br f Gretna Green, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	F. Fox	2
Lord Chlomondeley's b or br c Juncas, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	C. Trigg	3
Mr. P. Gleeson's Heath Lad, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. G. Parrot's Solano, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	W. Halsey	0
Capt. F. Bald's Galla, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	F. Scource	0
Lord Ellesmere's Zemeki Sober, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	J. Plant	0

(Winner trained by Westlake.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Gala, 3 to 1 Paso Robles, 5 to 1 Juncas, 15 to 2 Heath Lad, 7 to 1 Gretna Green, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won easily by three-parts of a length; six lengths divided second and third. Time—2mins. 33-3/5secs.

MIDLAND COUNTIES HANDICAP PLATE—Of 350sovs.; second receives 20sovs. 1 mile.

Duke of Westminster's b h b c dusty Miller by St. Frusquin—Bydal 3yrs., 7st. ... 13lb.	F. Bullock	1
Mr. H. Lytham's br g Adversary, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	C. Foy	2
Mr. H. Whitworth's ch e Avarice, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	C. Trigg	3
Lord Ellesmere's Koorhaan, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.	Wm. Griggs	0
Mr. R. Wootton's Muscosa, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. R. Goodchild's Schnapps, aged, 7st. ... 2lb.	F. Greening	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Angouleme, 3yrs., 6st. ... 13lb.	J. Howard	0

(Winner trained by W. Waugh.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Koorhaan, 5 to 2 Avarice, 5 to 1 Angouleme, 6 to 1 Muscosa, 10 to 1 Schnapps, and 100 to 7 each Dusty Miller and others (offered).

Won in a canter by four lengths; a neck divided second and third. Time—1min. 46-4/5secs.

NEWBURY.

Notwithstanding the fact that a dense canopy of fog overhung the purlieus of Paddington, and that a white mist was prevalent throughout the journey, the Great Western specials to Newbury yesterday practically ran up to time. It was really a splendid feat on the part of everyone associated with the management of the traffic. The atmosphere was clearer at our destination, but until after the second race had been decided the haze was still sufficient to prevent much being seen beyond a radius of three hundred yards. In the middle of the afternoon the conditions materially improved, and for an hour there was genial sunshine, but about three o'clock the mist came up again. The attendance in the principal enclosures, although smaller than usual, was satisfactory enough, while there was a capital muster in the cheap ring.

NEWBURY AUTUMN THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs., and the third 25sovs. The Straight Mile.

Mr. R. McCreery's b f Retort, by Hackler—Bellavalley, 7st. 6lb.	F. Wootton	1
Major J. D. Edwardes' b g Claretot, 7st. 6lb.	C. Foy	2
Mr. A. C. Mandara's b e Haloya, 7st. 11lb.	Walter Griggs	3
Mr. A. Steven's Benthon, 6st. 2lb. ...	W. Clements	0
Mr. P. Gleeson's Heath Lad, 6st. 9lb. ...	J. Howard	0
Mr. D. R. Browning's Forerunner II., 8st. 8st.	H. Stokes	0
Mr W. Raphael's My Pet II., 8st. 7lb. ..	H. Jones	0
Mr. A. Anderson's Coelmoon, 7st. ...	E. Piper	0
Mr. J. Hinton's Scotch Lad, 7st. 4lb. ...	W. Broadwood	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Clichy, 6st. 5lb. ...	H. Watts	0

(Winner trained by Westlake.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Retort, 5 to 1 each Forerunner II. and Haloya, 100 to 14 My Pet II., 10 to 1 each Scotch Lad and Claretot, 100 to 8 each Clichy and Benthon, and 20 to 1 each others.

Won by a short head; Haloya, four lengths away, was third.

NOVEMBER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs., and the third 25sovs. 7 furlongs, quite straight.

Mr. J. Buchanan's b f royal Ruff, by Queen's Birthday—Green Collar, 7st. 8lb.	C. Foy	1
Lord Westbury's b c Solar System, 7st. 8lb.	C. Trigg	2
Mr. T. Worton's b f Laurel Leaf, 7st. ...	W. Clements	3
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Strangways, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st.)	Walter Griggs	0
Mr. H. J. Hall's Sandysike, 6st. 9lb. ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr. E. L. Heinemann's Kilsee, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.)	E. Crisp	0
Mr. F. Pratt's Aurelia, 7st. 7lb. ...	F. Fox	0
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Understudy, 7st. 8st. ...	H. Watts	0
Mr. H. J. King's Curleby, 7st. 4lb. ...	W. Broadwood	0
Lord Villiers Deloraine, 7st. 1lb. ...	F. Templeman	0
Mr. Reid Walker's Virgin's Bower, 7st. ...	J. Howard	0
Sir R. W. Griffith's Royal Desmond, 6st. 13lb.	J. Plant	0
Mr. W. Barnett's Yildirim, 6st. 11lb. ...	S. Ferguson	0
Mr. F. Gretton's Kolin, 6st. 11lb. ...	J. Evans	0

(Winner trained by Major Edwards.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sandysike, 7 to 1 Curleby and Royal Desmond, 10 to 1 each Understudy, Solar System, Aurelia, Royal Ruff, Virgin's Bower, and Yildirim, 100 to 8 each Laurel Leaf and Strangways, and 100 to 6 each others.

Won by half a length from Solar System; a neck behind, Laurel Leaf was third.

THEALE MAIDEN, TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 300sovs.; second receives 35sovs., and the third 15sovs. 5 furlong, straight.

Mr. J. East's ch c Chandon, by Pietermaritzburg, dam by St. Symphorien—Homeward Bound, 9st. ...	J. East	1
Lord Coventry's b f Mary of Orange, 8st. 11lb.	H. Jones	2
Lord Carnarvon's b c Bembo, 9st. ...	H. Randall	3
Mr. Reid Walker's Red Fox, 9st. ...	J. Rogers	0
Mr. W. Canning's Easter Monday II., 9st.	W. Halsey	0
Mr. H. F. Smith's Gordon Brook, 9st. ...	J. Goater	0
Mr. L. Neumann's Garibaldi, 9st. ...	E. Dillon	0
Col. H. T. Fenwick's Boholo, 8st. 11lb. ...	C. Heckford	0
Mr. F. Gretton's Zeus, 9st.	W. Higgs	0
Sir R. W. Griffith's Lapwing, 8st. 11lb. ...	J. Williamson	0
Mr. T. Worton's Treodor, 9st.	C. Trigg	0
Mr. E. Henry's f by Royal Cherry—mare by Piercefield 8st. 11lb.	E. Wickham	0
Admiral Lambton's Zem Zem, 8st. 11lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Bembo, 9 to 2 Easter Monday II., 11 to 2 Chandon, 8 to 1 each Zeus and Garibaldi, 100 to 8 Mary of Orange, and 20 to 1 each others.

Won very easily, by three lengths, from Mary of Orange, with Bembo (who was going very fast at the finish) third, a head behind.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

THERE was plenty of goal scoring on Saturday in the leading leagues, and in not one of the thirty games played was there a blank. This kind of thing pleases the spectators, who are never so happy as when the ball finds its way to the net, particularly if the scoring is being done by the home side. And on Saturday visiting elevens did not do so well as usual. In two instances in the Southern League home clubs went under, and in each case the result was altogether opposed to paper form. In the First Division of the Football League, Manchester United's win at Sunderland was not an unlikely event, and yet the Wearsiders had been performing so brilliantly on their own enclosure as to warrant the assumption that the Clayton team would certainly not do more than halve the points. In the other instance in which a visiting side won, there was an upset of form, Newcastle United not having been sufficiently consistent to suggest they would triumph at Bury. In the Second Division of the League, the ten visiting clubs could not do better than lose nine games and draw one, Stockport County managing to share the honours at Lincoln.

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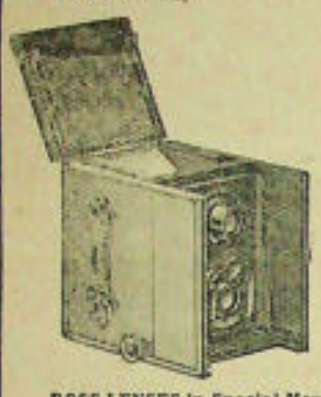

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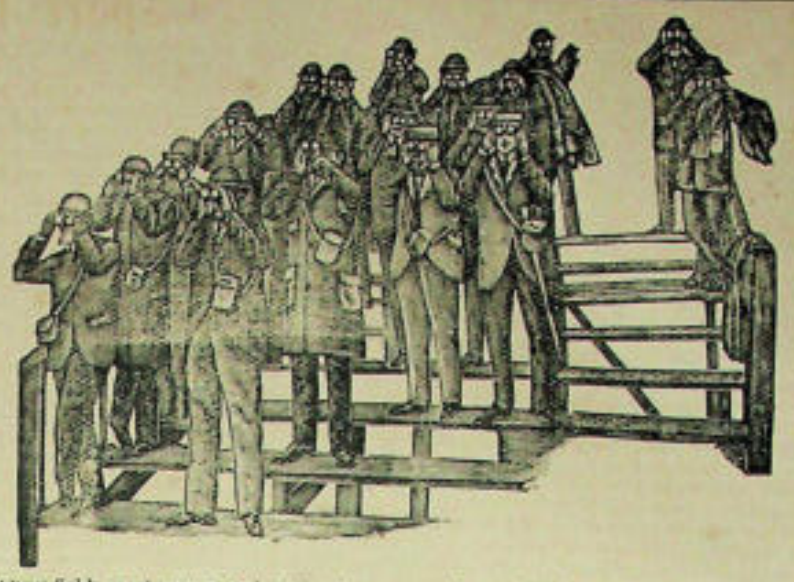

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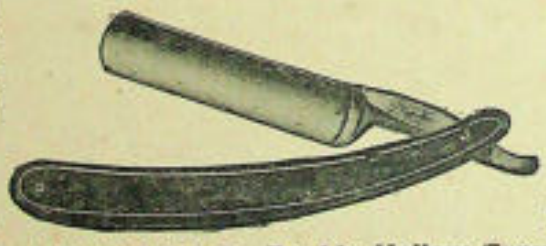

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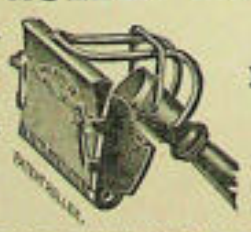

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Southern League.

The sensation of the afternoon in the Southern League was furnished at Boleyn Castle, for Leyton actually beat West Ham United on their own ground by two clear goals. This is easily Leyton's best performance of the season, for it is their first win on foreign soil, the first time they have not had their defence pierced in an away game, and it is their first victory since 21st September, when they beat Bristol Rovers by the same score as that of Saturday, and it is a coincidence that their other win was also 2—0, Brentford going under at Leyton on 3rd September. West Ham were disappointing, for they were as much below form as Leyton were above, and the spoils went to the team that deserved them. This is the United's second home defeat, and the second time two goals have been scored against them this season on their own ground. The game at Park Royal between Queen's Park Rangers and Bristol Rovers bordered on the sensational, especially in the second half, when the West Londoners popped on three goals in five minutes. Their 5—3 win is their heaviest score of the season, but it is significant that in every S.L. game they have played to date their defence has been pierced. It is apparent in which department there is weakness. Crystal Palace could not do better than draw with Bradford Park Avenue, and thus followed in the wake of West Ham and Tottenham. This is the sixth successive game that the Avenue have drawn, and the division of honours is getting somewhat monotonous. The encounter at Tottenham between the 'Spurs and Brentford was only moderately interesting, for the West Londoners were overmatched except in goal, and Montgomery's agility and skill saved them from a heavy defeat. The home side had a new outside left, named Middlemiss, from Stalybridge Rovers, and in him Tottenham have evidently obtained the player for whom they have been seeking since the season began.

The only surprise in the provinces was the victory of Norwich City at Northampton. The Citizens had not previously been successful away from home, and their form did not warrant the assumption that they would make a start at the expense of the Cobblers. It is worth recording that the latter have never yet prevailed over the East Anglians. Watford, who generally manage to produce their most stubborn qualities when opposed to Southampton, did no worse and no better than was expected at the Dell in halving the points, and history thus repeated itself. Millwall had to knuckle under at Swindon to the Wilts team, who thus had ample revenge on the Dockers for spoiling their home record last season. At Luton, where Portsmouth were the visitors, two clubs floundering in the Slough of Despond made great efforts to improve their position, but the visitors were always compelled to play second fiddle, and the Strawplaiters annexed a couple of priceless points. Portsmouth, with only four points from a dozen games, are in a parlous condition. The leaders still further strengthened their hold on the topmost rung of the ladder by scoring three goals without response at Home Park against Reading, and Brighton and Hove sent their supporters into ecstacies of delight by their record win in the tournament to date, New Brompton going under by three clear goals.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Plymouth Argyle ...	12	8	1	3	22	8	19
Queen's Park Rangers ...	12	6	2	4	31	25	16
Bristol Rovers ...	12	6	4	2	30	21	14
Swindon Town ...	12	5	3	4	17	14	14
Reading ...	12	6	4	2	19	18	14
Tottenham Hotspur ...	12	5	3	4	17	16	14
Millwall ...	12	5	4	3	19	13	13
Bradford Park Avenue ...	12	3	2	7	16	14	13
Norwich City ...	12	5	4	3	20	18	13
Southampton ...	13	7	6	1	21	21	13
Crystal Palace ...	13	5	5	3	19	24	13
New Brompton ...	13	5	5	3	20	28	13
West Ham United ...	12	4	4	4	13	9	12
Northampton ...	14	3	5	6	16	19	12
Watford ...	12	5	6	1	17	20	11
Brighton and Hove ...	11	3	4	4	17	16	10
Leyton ...	12	3	5	4	14	17	10
Brentford ...	12	4	7	1	16	25	9
Luton ...	12	3	8	1	13	20	7
Portsmouth ...	12	1	9	2	10	21	4

League Division I.

Woolwich Arsenal are steadily working their way up the table, and their meritorious win over Nottingham Forest has enabled them to advance to ninth place, next to Newcastle United, last season's champions. The points certainly went to the side that won them on merit, for the Arsenal were a better team than their opponents, and pleasing features of the game were the excellent work of Mordue at outside left, and Ducat's capable exposition of half-back play. Ashcroft, too, was in splendid form, and every other member of the side worked hard and successfully. Chelsea held their own with Sheffield Wednesday until half-time, but subsequently they fell off somewhat, and the Blades finished up well in front. It is, however, encouraging to receive the information that "so clever a team as Chelsea must be in a fairly good position when the curtain is finally rung down." Bristol City had to fight hard for supremacy against Sheffield United, and had the forwards from the county of bread acres been more deadly in their shooting the victory would have gone the other way. As it was, the Westerners only just got home, the odd goal in five giving them the two points at stake. Manchester United did not have anything to spare at Sunderland, but they scored their ninth successive win, and are now well on their way to a half-century of goals. Birmingham's narrow win against Bolton Wanderers enabled them to head Chelsea once more, but Bury lost ground by succumbing to Newcastle United, at Gigg-lane, the winners showing more skill and determination than the losers. Liverpool did well to take away a point from Hyde-road, but Aston Villa were quite off colour in their game with Preston North End, at Deepdale, their 5—0 defeat being unexpected, after their recent victories at Sheffield and Nottingham. Notts County were too smart for Middlesbrough, who have struck a disastrous patch, for they have gone down from seventh to seventeenth place in the last month.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	13	12	1	0	44	16	24
Sheffield Wednesday ...	13	9	3	1	29	13	19
Everton ...	13	7	4	2	32	22	16
Bury ...	13	6	5	4	21	23	16
Manchester City ...	12	5	2	5	25	19	15
Bristol City ...	13	6	4	3	26	24	15
Liverpool ...	13	6	5	2	25	18	14
Newcastle United ...	13	6	5	2	17	17	14
Woolwich Arsenal ...	13	5	5	3	17	19	13
Aston Villa ...	13	5	6	2	19	25	12
Preston North End ...	13	6	8	2	20	21	12
Sheffield United ...	12	4	6	3	23	23	11
Notts County ...	14	4	7	3	15	23	11
Nottingham Forest ...	12	4	6	2	20	22	10
Blackburn Rovers ...	12	5	7	0	15	21	10
Sunderland ...	13	4	7	2	22	24	10
Middlesbrough ...	13	4	7	2	13	16	10
Bolton Wanderers ...	11	4	6	1	14	22	9
Birmingham ...	13	3	8	2	16	22	8
Chelsea ...	12	3	8	1	13	29	7

The Second Division.

Fulham showed no mercy to Gainsborough Trinity on Saturday. A win by six clear goals tells its own story as eloquently as a column of picturesque word-painting. The Trinitarians tried, but their crude methods were of no avail against the polished and scientific attack of the Cottagers, whose forwards played delightful football. This is Fulham's heaviest win to date, and the sparkling work that brought it about makes one sigh that there was not a glimpse of it when Hull, Grimsby, and Oldham made their bow before the habitues of the Stevenage-road ground. Clapton Orient met with the usual fate which attends their excursions from home. They gave three goals away, but not one rewarded their attempts, and this is the fourth successive match on opposing grounds in which the Orientals have failed to pierce the home defence. There is no doubt where the weakness lies, and the forwards should seek to rehabilitate their besmirched reputation. West Bromwich just got the better of a gruelling game with Stoke, at the Hawthorns, and as Oldham Athletic and Hull were likewise both successful, the strenuous struggle for the leadership continues, the two latter clubs being level on points, but the advantage is with the Lancashire club, who have played a game less and possess a better goal average. Derby County were too good for Glossop, and Chesterfield obtained a couple of points in a heavy scoring game with Leeds City, but Wolverhampton Wanderers cut a sorry figure at Oakwell Park, where Barnsley piled up a 5—0 score against them. Bradford City walked through the Blackpool defence, but at Lincoln, Stockport County held their own in a ding-dong struggle, in which more vigour than science was shown.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Oldham Athletic ...	12	9	2	1	22	8	19
Hull City ...	14	9	4	1	25	17	19
West Bromwich Albion ...	13	8	4	1	21	10	17
Bradford City ...	11	7	2	2	32	8	16
Fulham ...	13	8	5	0	27	15	16
Leicester Fosse ...	12	6	2	5	19	13	15
Burnley ...	13	6	4	3	25	21	15
Derby County ...	11	6	3	2	27	13	14
Stockport County ...	13	4	3	6	17	14	14
Leeds City ...	13	6	5	2	24	30	14
Stoke ...	14	6	7	1	22	18	13
Barnsley ...	11	5	4	2	25	15	12
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	14	4	6	4	12	17	12
Grimsby Town ...	13	4	6	3	14	21	11
Gainsborough Trinity ...	13	4	8	1	18	35	9
Clapton Orient ...	13	4	8	1	14	31	9
Glossop ...	12	2	7	3	14	24	7
Chesterfield ...	12	2	7	3	13	33	7
Lincoln City ...	13	3	9	1	14	35	7
Blackpool ...	12	1	7	4	17	24	6

RUGBY RULES.

The Oxford fifteen defeated Richmond on Saturday by 5 goals (1 penalty) to *nil*, but did not create too favourable an impression. Some allowance, however, must be made for the fact that shortly after the interval Williamson, one of the halves, rather badly sprained his left ankle, and this mishap necessitated a rearrangement of the back division. Vassall went from centre to half, Davies was brought up into the three-quarter line, and Roberts was withdrawn from the pack to go full back. In that position Roberts was quite a success, giving ample evidence of his versatility. The Oxford scrummagers, however, felt his absence, as afterwards they had the worst of the struggle, being penned for quite a long time in their own half. The Richmond backs, however, displayed little real skill in attack, their efforts to score being somewhat readily checked by prompt tackling. It would be well to judge the Oxford men on the form they displayed prior to the accident to Williamson, and it can hardly be said to be quite satisfactory. The forwards, who were fairly worried by the Richmond pack, scarcely found their real game. They did not do so against the United Services until after half-time, and on Saturday, with their number reduced to seven, they were somewhat rushed. This slowness in settling down to a sound intelligent game is undoubtedly their great defect. They are a strong, powerful set of men, but they have not that cohesion which was the main characteristic of last season's Oxford pack. They have not progressed as much as had been hoped, but there is time for them to get well together before the great game at the Queen's Club. The play of their backs was variable. Some of their work was admirable, the tries gained by Vassall, Steinthal, and Williamson in the first half all being the outcome of good football, but several chances were allowed to go astray mainly through the men being out of position. Cunningham, the outside half, stood too far back, being practically another centre three-quarter, and Martin, on the right wing, was frequently guilty of the unpardonable offence of standing in front of his centre. Vassall was tolerably sound in the centre, but Steinthal was unequal. The latter's try, however, was quite a brilliant effort. Davies, at full-back, was below his best, his kicking lacking its usual length. In the second half Roberts, who converted all the tries, dropped a fine penalty goal, and just on time Vassall gained the fourth try. The Richmond forwards played very well, but were somewhat let down by their backs, who forgot the sound maxim of going for the man with the ball.

Blackheath broke their spell of ill-luck on Saturday, defeating Northampton by a goal and 5 tries to nothing. Mainprice, who is on the injured list, was unable to play for them, but Basil Hill, the old captain, turned out. His presence had an inspiriting effect, the Blackheath forwards playing much better than in some recent games. Flemmer, the Dark Blue, and G. V. Porter, who is also at Oxford, made a satisfactory pair of halves, and the three-quarters helped their forwards a good deal by judicious kicking. Two of the tries were gained by Cave, one of the forwards, but the others fell to the back division. Two were obtained by Porters, and one each by J. C. Chambers, Cooper, and Verge. The last-named, who was playing full-back, followed up his own kick to score, and earlier in the game a long run by him led up to one of the tries by Cave. Northampton were generally out-played, but they had the misfortune to lose Palmer, their best half-back, in the first five minutes. A forward was taken out of the pack, and Mobbs went from wing three-quarter to half. The wisdom of this proceeding may be doubted, as Mobbs, with his fine pace, is essentially a player to finish an attacking movement, and at half-back he certainly was wasted. As a consequence the Northampton backs were somewhat disorganised, and their seven scrummagers were unable to properly hold the Blackheath eight. The breakdown of Palmer, who sprained his ankle, is unfortunate, as he had been picked to play for the Midlands and East Midlands against the Universities. So far this season the half-backs have come off badly, Stoop, Mainprice, Williamson, Palmer, and Webber, the Old Whitgiftian, all being more or less damaged.

After a keen struggle Guy's Hospital defeated the London Welsh by 1 goal and 2 tries to 1 goal, this being the first reverse sustained by the latter this season. The Welsh were without two of their back division—Maddocks, who has returned to Wales, and Merrick, who is on the injured list—but on the other hand, Guy's lacked the services of two of their regular three-quarters—McEvedy and Stringer. For the first twenty minutes the Welsh were a man short, and during that period Archer gained a try for Guy's, that being all the scoring in the first half. Afterwards Pinching placed the hospital further ahead, but with Harding converting a try by Pearce, the Welshmen drew within a point of their opponents. Guy's had the best of the closing stages, and J. P. Jones kicked a goal from a try by Williams. The hospital forwards played a strong, resolute game, and were well supported by their backs, Jones, the captain, being much in evidence with his fearless saving and clever kicking. The victory of Guy's was thoroughly well deserved, being the outcome of better football at most points. Though beaten by 3 goals and 1 try to 1 goal and 1 try the Old Merchant Taylors gave the London Scottish a capital game. The Scotch forwards, who the week before had walked through the Richmond pack, were fairly held by the Taylors' scrummages, but the Scottish were much stronger outside. In the second half they attacked repeatedly, and against a less strenuous defence would have run up a fairly heavy score. The tackling of the Taylors' backs, however, was very keen, being almost the best feature of the game.

After two disastrous Saturdays the Harlequins resumed their winning vein, beat Rosslyn Park by 2 goals and 2 tries to 1 try. The Park held an advantage forward, but were unable properly to cope with the Harlequins' backs, of whom Lambert was in particularly good form. In their game with the United Services the London Hospital led until well into the second half by 5 points to 3, but superior back-play eventually told, the Services winning by 1 dropped goal and 3 tries to 1 goal. The Marlborough Nomads inflicted a severe defeat on the Old Leysians, and St. Bartholomew's fifteen won very handsomely at Bedford. Journeying to Coventry, the London Irish found the home side much too strong for them, and Lemon were overwhelmed at Cambridge, the Light Blues, though below their full strength, running up the heavy score of 4 goals and 5 tries to nothing. Leicester made a fine fight at Devonport, the Albion only winning by 1 goal to nothing, and by a similar score Swansea managed to pull through at Neath. The Cardiff team for the second time this season beat Newport winning by 2 tries to 1 try. In losing to Cumberland the Cheshire fifteen sustained their third defeat, while Yorkshire followed up their victory over Northumberland by beating Lancashire. Durham, having defeated Yorkshire, would again appear to be fairly certain of first place in the northern division.

Eastern Counties *vs.* Midlands.—Although little interest, from the competitive point of view, attached to the match played yesterday on the London Welsh ground at West Ham, it produced a keenly contested game, the Midlanders proving successful by one point. Unfortunately, a dense fog hung over the ground, and made it decidedly difficult, particularly in the second half, to follow the game or to distinguish the players. This compels a general survey of the match, which is best described as an even contest, in which neither side could claim much advantage. The Midlands were, however, rather the better side at three-quarter in point of combination, their first try being the result of much the best bout of passing in the match. If this try had been the sole score, it would have not unfairly reflected the merits of the two sides in what was chiefly a forward game. For the first fifteen minutes the Eastern Counties played with only fourteen men, yet it was during this period that they were seen to most advantage, and looked likely to win. The forwards used their feet with effect, and their try, secured by Jones and converted by Sanders, was due to a fast bit of footwork.

From this point onwards it was a ding-dong struggle, characterised by more energy than science, the movement that led to the first of the two Midland tries excepted. This was an excellent bit of work, in which all the backs participated, Odell crowning the advance with a try near the posts, which Cooper failed to convert.

In the second half the Eastern Counties lost several chances—particularly from interceptions of the slow Midland passes—through hesitation, and the only score was a rather scrambling try, gained by Cooper in the right corner. This he failed to convert. Result:—Midlands, 2 tries (6 points); Eastern Counties, 1 goal (5 points).

Eastern Counties.—G. Sanders (Old Merchant Taylors); R. Daniell (Old Blues), K. Dalton (London Scottish), R. D. Jones (Ilford Wanderers), and C. O'Keefe (Leytonstone); A. B. Lindsay (London Hospital) and R. D. Norton (Old Merchant Taylors); J. Mehaffey, W. D. Kennedy, J. S. Gabe, and E. Galpin (London Hospital), Dr. R. Welply and H. E. Stubbings (Leytonstone), C. Essex, and R. D. Farman (Ilford Wanderers).

Midland Counties.—G. H. Rose (Stratford-on-Avon); J. G. Cooper (Moseley), E. W. Assinder (Old Edwardians), S. H. Evershed (Burton-on-Trent), and F. Odell (Camp Hill Old Edwardians); H. R. Somerville (Old Edwardians) and M. H. Barrowcliffe (Stratford-on-Avon); H. Hall (Coventry), A.C.F. Assinder (Old Edwardians), H. G. Howitt (Nottingham), S. Penny and A. J. Hobbs (Leicester), E. W. Horton and P. Thompson (Stratford-on-Avon), and J. V. Fiddian (Moseley).

ROWING.

Cambridge Colquhoun Sculls.

A capital performance was accomplished on the 15th instant, at Cambridge, when the semi-final heats of the Colquhoun Sculls were decided. The record for the course is 7mins. 40secs., set up in 1905 by R. V. Powell. On Friday the latter's brother, E. W. Powell, completed the distance in 2secs. outside that time. Needless to say the 'Varsity president won his race with Eric Fairbairn, the Jesus man, fairly easily, his advantage at the finish being two and a half lengths. The second heat, between G. A. Carver (First Trinity) and R. S. Hooker (Emmanuel), was splendidly contested until Grassy Corner was reached, when Carver took a slight lead, and the latter subsequently went ahead and ultimately won by the substantial margin of 50 yards, in 7mins. 57secs.

Many happy traditions are associated with the silver challenge sculls presented to Lady Margaret College in 1835 by Mr. G. Colquhoun, and the final heat decided at Cambridge on Saturday between the 'Varsity president, F. W. Powell (Eton and Third Trinity) aroused considerable interest. Notwithstanding a strong head wind, a capital race was witnessed. The Etonian showed splendid pace at the start, and gained rapidly. Carver made a plucky effort in Long Reach, but although he decreased his opponent's advantage, he could never get nearer than 25 yards, and Powell won easily in the good time of 7mins. 53secs.

At the word "Go," Powell dashed away like an arrow from a bow, and so wonderfully did he scull that he must have gained 25 yards in the first hundred. At the end of the first half the Blue settled down and arrived at the Ditch in 1min. 33secs. with a lead of about 30 yards. There was a chance of his beating his brother's time, but the wind was troublesome, and when he arrived at the Ditch he had taken 4mins. 45secs., and it was then known that the record was out of the question. Carver had been taking things fairly comfortably, although pulling hard, and being nearer 50 than 40 yards to the bad, but no sooner did he get straight in the Long Reach than he quickened up his stroke and sculled for all he was worth. He gained perhaps half a dozen yards before Powell got round the corner, and then came the struggle. Both men, cheered on by their supporters, made every effort, but it was soon evident that the Blue was no match for the old Carthusian in the straight, and the only question was whether or not his advantage was big enough. As it turned on it was, as despite the fact

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that from the Willows Carver must have gained almost a foot every stroke, Powell passed his post the winner by 25 yards. Time—7mins. 55secs. Both men steered excellent courses, the Blue being assisted by Mr. L. H. K. Bush Fox and the loser by Frank Jackson. Mr. D. C. R. Stuart, allotted as umpire.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY TRIALS.

The eights experienced pleasant weather yesterday, there being considerably less fog than on the previous afternoon, and the towing path was largely patronised. The president and secretary shared the coaching, and R. C. Bucknall, the old University stroke, was an interested spectator. There was a good amount of tubbing, after which the crews paddled to Iffley, and thence rowed a course through to Randall's Bridge. Both went off at high pressure, rowing 36 to begin with, but they slowed down considerably later and maintained an average of 32 in No. 1 and a slightly reduced rate in No. 2, the latter crew displaying considerable improvement. They pulled up at Randall's Bridge, and subsequently had another trip over the short course, but only paddling was done. The names and weights remain unaltered, as follows:—

No. 1 Crew.—P. M. Newman (Trinity) (bow), 10st. 7½lb.; C. R. Claimore (Magdalen), 12st. 11lb.; C. S. James (Christ Church), 12st. 2½lb.; G. O. Willink (Corpus), 12st. 5lb.; A. McCulloch (University), 12st. —lb.; A. E. Kitchen (St. John's), 13st.; P. R. Filloul (Wadham), 11st. 11lb.; A. C. Heberden (Trinity) (stroke), 11st. 11lb.; A. St. J. Robertson (New College) (cox), 8st. 7lb.

No. 2 Crew.—C. A. Gladstone (Christ Church) (bow), 10st. 5½lb.; W. Atkinson (St. John's), 11st. 5lb.; D. Mackinnon (Magdalen), 13st. 3lb.; O. N. Chadwycke Healey (Trinity), 11st. 3lb.; G. E. Hope (Christ Church), 12st. 10lb.; E. Majolier (Christ Church), 13st. 1½lb.; J. H. Knox (Brasenose), 12st.; J. R. Somers Smith (Magdalen) (stroke), 12st.; A. Weymss (University) (cox), 7st. 2lb.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY TRIALS.

The eights remained unchanged yesterday, when, as usual, the president (Mr. E. W. Powell) and hon. sec. (Mr. D. C. R. Stuart) were in charge. There was no tubbing. Mr. Stuart's crew (Jerwood's) were first afloat, and on the return journey rowed from bridge to bridge at about 32. The president started his crew over a similar course, but they were held up at the Grassy Corner by some barges. Names and weights:—

No. 1 Crew.—T. D. Richardson (Trinity Hall) (bow), 9st. 12lb.; J. N. Peck (Caius), 12st.; L. T. S. Barrett (Christ's), 12st. 13lb.; O. A. Carver (First Trinity), 12st. 7lb.; G. C. Hamilton (King's), 13st. 8lb.; G. L. Thomson (Trinity Hall), 12st. 5lb.; E. S. Horridge (Trinity Hall), 12st. 12lb.; G. B. Lloyd (First Trinity) (stroke), 11st. 3lb.; C. Dickens (Trinity Hall) (cox), 8st. 8½lb.

No. 2 Crew.—Eric Fairbairn (Jesus) (bow), 11st. 2lb.; Hon. J. U. Parker (Third Trinity), 12st. 3lb.; N. E. Hawdon (Jesus), 12st. 4lb.; J. Walmsley (First Trinity), 12st.; C. J. W. Henslow (Lady Margaret), 12st. 6lb.; H. E. Kitching (Trinity Hall), 13st.; J. C. Warrington (First Trinity), 11st. 7lb.; F. H. Jerwood (Jesus) (stroke), 11st. 10lb.; E. Newman (Trinity Hall) (cox), 8st. 8lb.

Hunting.

THE KARACHI HUNT.

THE Season opened on the 24th November, when the hounds met at the Bunnia's Crossing at 7 A.M. Large field turned out including our sporting Commissioner and Mrs. Younghusband, Mrs. Graham, Colonel and Mrs. Travers, Miss Dawn, General Westmeerland, Colonel Sitwell, Major Cobham, Captain Hewett, R. I. M., Messrs. Anderson, Robson and Crerar, Captain Greenway, Messrs. Pritchard, Elgie and Morgan (of the 24th S.W.B.), Captain Richardson, Messrs. Allardice, Skewse Cox, James, Newcommen, Fortune (of the East Lancashire Regiment), Captain Barry, Messrs. Stewart, Robertson, Kred, Mahon, Jupe, Haywood, and several others. The Master commenced by drawing the orchards and cultivation along the farther bank of the Lyari. Near the Guavas, the hounds picked up the "stroke" of a jack and made the most of a poor scent, running slowly towards Rai Singh's Well. The Master "lifted" them and cast forward again, fortunately hitting off another jack who gave us a short spin towards the ruined Cottage, but here scent became very "catchy" and though the hounds worked out the line well towards Graham Spinney, they could never get on terms with their jack. With scent going from bad to worse they were finally whipped off homeward, shortly after nine.

December 1st.—The hounds met at Rai Singh's Well at 7 A.M. Notwithstanding the festivities of the St. Andrew's Dinner the night before a large field turned out including the Commissioner, Captain Hewett, R. I. M., Captain Seabrooke (East Lancashire Regiment), Messrs. Anderson, Robson, Crerar, Nicoll, Kennedy, Breslaner, Sawer, Mahon, Palmer (York and Lancashire Regiment), Pritchard (24th S.W.B.), and several others. Five ladies, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. Seabrooke, Miss Skelton and Miss Dawn, graced the field with their presence. A crisp cold morning with dew on the ground promised well for sport, and we were not disappointed. Finding in the babul clump, south of the road the hounds streamed away, full of music, across the ploughed fields just beyond, and away on over Moosa's bunds to the Long Bund at the end of which running from scent to view - they rolled their jack over, in the open after a nice burst of seventeen minutes. After presenting the brush to Miss Dawn the Master drew the rough scrub towards the Ruined Cottage, but without finding. Better luck was, however, in store for us at Graham's Spinney. Here the hounds soon proclaimed a find and a splendid dark coloured jack broke away from the covert, towards the nullah. The hounds were not far behind him and rattled him along at a great pace. The jack kept the nullah bed until he got his line for the hills, then he burst away across the open. The hounds were closing on him as he neared some rough grass and it looked as if his race were run. But he was not done with yet. Squatting in the grass for a few seconds he got his wind and then away again with his mask set for the hills. Shaking off the leading hound who tackled him, he was just able to get to ground in a big cactus bush as the rest of the pack came up and there we left him, in hopes we may meet him again some other day. It was a capital run. Thirty-one minutes from start and finish and horses and hounds had had enough so the Master did not draw again.

SPANIEL.

THE BOMBAY HUNT.

[illegible] of the season, the Bombay Hounds have provided splendid runs and proved themselves a real fine pack, at times moving so fast that the field has found it difficult to live with them.

The weather is cool now and the early mornings quite nippy, so that there have been kills consequent on the good scent, but the going is a bit hard and we may be considered fortunate in that, considering some of the stony ground that has to be covered nothing has gone amiss with man, horse or hound.

Meets are, perforce, never fixed for far from Santa Cruz, it being deemed advisable to get going as soon as possible before the sun shews too much of its strength. On the bye day they met at Sahar Hill, one of the finest spots to be found with its beauty intensified by the sight of the field under the trees, the red packets of the huntsmen kicked out, and the pack. There must have been over sixty present and they were not kept waiting long as hounds gave tongue almost as soon as they had been put into the mangoe topes. At a great pace they crossed Romanwadi Valley and entered a dangerous bit of melon ground teeming with dangerous holes none, of which fortunately caused any serious accident. The risk was worth it, the beautiful strength of ricefields giving way to firm, grassy fields over which the hunt raced at a gallop. Cactus provided the jumps and after a fine burst the jack headed for the Backwater, but suddenly branched to the left and took refuge in a well. Down went the hounds after him to polish off the run in a satisfactory manner, leaving the huntsman to doff coat and pull them out.

Hounds were taken back to Sahar and once more were out of the covert after a stout jack within a few seconds of going in. Through the woods, over the water main, which makes a good jump, and across the Andheri Road they went. In dense jungle on top of a hill there was a check and then he made for Marole and up a steep hill. Being steep and stony it was a bad policy to follow on horse-back and with the jack twisting and turning in every direction the Master decided to call the hounds off.

Thursday morning was exceptionally cold and the Meet being near the kennels very little time was lost as on this mid-week day work necessitates a stop earlier than on bye days. The Parel woods proved fruitful and after taking a high bank the field was soon going over the dry lake and a fine rice field at a great pace. Then however, came a long and treacherous bit of melon ground over which they were spilt but none bad. This passed it seemed the jack was setting his mask for the Cahima tank which being in flood is unridable, but he cut it and went round. Hounds were going grandly and after crossing the paddy fields near the Karaks pulled their jack down in an open space opposite one of the bungalows.

It had been a fast but not long run and the Master took them back to the Sahar coverts where they soon put another up. The pace set was again a cracker over rice fields, the other side of the water main. This crossed they came to a deep nullah full of sharp stones and over a wall into good, firm fields to the Backwater. Crossing this they traversed the Kurla-Vehar Road and over good jumping country at a marvellous pace nearing the Hog's Back Hill and just as he seemed likely to enter Horse Shoe Valley, the jack was pulled down in the act of taking a high wall. There were thus two hills that morning and enough fast galloping to satisfy the keenest of sportsmen.

OLDCLIFF.

Racing.

RACING IN FRANCE.

It is the distinction of racing in France, whether it be a major or a minor course at Longchamps for a "classic" like the Grand Prix or at Enghien for the mere routine of the sport—that it always seems like a pastime. The crowd at an American race track, like Sheepshead Bay or Belmont Park, seems bent on its bets and little else. The horses often are no more than so many incidental machines. Even at Saratoga the air of festivity out of doors is very thin and unpersuasive. At an English race track, unless it be some exceptional course and occasion like the fashionable meeting at Ascot, there is no pervading air. Some have come for the sport, and they, as a rule, take their racing very seriously indeed. Some have come to make and win bets, and they are almost as businesslike as their brethren at the American meetings. Others have come for diversion, but in that case they usually conceal their amusement successfully.

Perhaps the pervading air is negative. Nobody seems to be having a "good time." Conversely the atmosphere of a Parisian race track is altogether positive. Everybody seems to find enjoyment. The French bet, but by far the largest part of those who go actually to the races make their wagers as an incident in the diversion of the day, and with characteristic thrift, in sums so small that to win or lose is a trivial matter. There must be "regulars," as the American phrase goes, who make their living by their bets, but there is no such crowd of sordid and hard-featured men about the betting machines as those that push and clamor around the bookmakers' stands at any of the race tracks near New York.

The French watch the races because they are amusing to watch. The familiar murmur—the voice of the race course the world over—rustles through the crowd at the start. Very hearty cheers hail the winner if the race is of any note or—still more—if the race has been hard fought. But I have yet to see a French crowd at a close finish sway back and forth, shouting, "Come on, This" and "Come on, That," in the hysterical fashion of American tracks. The race for the Grand Prix happened to end this year in a well contested duel that ended only at the finishing line between two horses. The crowd watched alertly, cheered warmly, talked eagerly for a few moments, and then turned to whatever else might give it interest or amusement. At Longchamps, as at every other of the tracks in the vicinity of Paris, as on every bright day, the spectators had come for pastime—for an afternoon out of doors, an afternoon of entertainment of which six races happened to make a part. If it were amused, it went home content.

The course itself almost always bears witness to this mood in those that come to it. So long as an American course has a track upon which the horses may run, a ring in which the bettors make their wagers, and a painted scaffolding on which they may watch the gain or the loss of their bets, it suffices. Recall, for example, the sordid shabbiness of the course at Gravesend or the meanness of the minor tracks about New York. At Sheepshead, the Coney Island Jockey Club does not seek neatness and comeliness. The newer Belmont Park has even sought to please the eye and to retain an occasional grace of nature. Many an English race track, except when it is in use, is a stretch of turf with fencing here and there and a few gaunt stands overlooking it.

A French race track of any sort must be pleasant to see and at the two better courses near Paris—Longchamps and Auteuil—it must even have a gracious and alluring comeliness. The Bois de Boulogne is the chief park of Paris, and by common consent one of the loveliest parks in the world. Yet two considerable and conspicuous portions of it have been set apart for those race tracks and portions that have their full share of the beauty of the place. From the course at Longchamps and from the course at Auteuil, the panorama on every side is delightful to see. The towering hill and chateau of St. Germain overlook them on one side. On another are the wooded ridges, dotted with white villas among the trees, that rose above the Seine. In all directions stretch lawns and woods in twenty different greens. Here and there the trees make a long vista or between them is a glimpse of water.

The stables at an American race track are often shanties of galvanized iron that defy what little there may be of landscape. The stables at a French race track make twin rows of low brick buildings, kept with precise neatness and often half-hidden among the trees. At Longchamps or Auteuil in June the paddock is like a garden with its bushes of clematis and peonies, its syringas and even its roses. The stands have a comely lightness and airiness of line. The lawns before and behind them are the smoothest and softest of green. Flowering shrubs dot them. Even a little fountain has its pare. Longchamps has its old windmill and its sloping "head" to complete the picture.

At Auteuil are hedges for the jumps and for pure ornament are hedges that win the eye with their ordered greenery. The ranks of little brown huts that contain the "Paris mutuels"—the legalized betting machines—are unobtrusively hidden. The huge red umbrellas under which "Le Pere Jules" or some other Pere serves his humble customers of the "field" with drinks and sandwiches only add an unoffending dash of color.

Longchamps and Auteuil, even when they are empty, have their unfailing air of elegance, of places of pleasure and refinement, of regard for the delight of the eye. The mile tracks, with less natural advantages, lose not an opportunity that situation, care or ingenuity may give them. The Parisian race-goer expects to be pleased when he looks about him, and he takes time to look.

Because the Parisian seeks the races for pastime, a much better quality of him, so to say, goes to them on any interesting day than goes to the tracks in England and America. Take the crowd at Sheepshead Bay, which is certainly the first of American race tracks, and who compose it? A relatively small contingent of socially significant folk interested in races; an equally small contingent of those who care for racing as a sport; a far larger company from the pavements and the restaurants of upper Broadway; and the thousands of "regulars," who live in whole or in part, as so many gamblers, off the races. Add thereto the followers of racing as an industry, and the catalogue is complete except for the comparatively few who have come to the races for an afternoon of amusement.

At Longchamps or Auteuil nearly all these proportions are reversed. On "great days," even on ordinary days, the socially elect fill the reserved stands—not merely that part of society that is, or that affects to be, keen on sport, but the whole social organization of the capital from the diplomatic service, through the old aristocracy, down through the established rich to the climbing rich. There are eager owners and lovers of horses in numbers; and there are indeed women of fixed or rising note in the half-world; but nowhere may the curious observer find a swarm of denizens of the still lower world that corresponds to our region of upper Broadway. They are legion in Paris, as any night cafe will witness, but they do not go to the races.

Nowhere either may be found those that correspond to our horde of "regulars" that follow the tracks day by day. There are thousands of them (as a whole range of French acquaintances will assure you) but many of them stay in Paris and place their small bets there. They have no wish to see the races; they desire only to win money off them; they can do that quite as easily and surely, if they stay in the city and await the newsboys with their abbreviated cry of "Resultats des Courses."

To replace them are hundreds, and thousands, and on "great days," even tens of thousands of ordinary and highly respectable Parisian folk, who have come for enjoyment and nothing else. They bring their wives with them, and their sons and their daughters. They are the same people that every day go about the streets of Paris as work or pleasure bids them, who are neither rich nor poor, who live quiet, decent, happy lives, who are the bourgeoise that makes the strength and the intelligence of France. Madam goes to the races with her husband as she might go with him to the theatre, eager for the spectacle. The son of the house may come, too, and even, if she be of the age meet for public assemblies, the daughter.

Scrutinize the ordinary stands at Longchamps or Auteuil, and they are full of such people. Cross the track into the field, to which the admission is only a franc, and there again are hundreds and thousands of poorer, but eminently respectable folk who have come, most of all, for a day of pleasure out of doors. They bring luncheons and they eat them in the field. They stretch themselves on the grass. They chatter; they idle; they play at leapfrog and other games. Hundreds of them are not even curious enough about the races to watch the horses, much less to scan the distant notice boards to discover the winner.

The thought of betting never enter their heads. The soft sky, the warm sun, the grass and the trees, a crowd to watch, the rustle of distant excitement, their own small adventures and misadventures delight them. Back they stream through the Bois, late in the afternoon, idling along the way. They have been to the races they say cheerfully; they are content and more. But how the American "regular" or the English sportsman, high or low, would despise them!

The official procedure at a French race track is copied, like that of most sports in France, from English methods, but the irresistible French instinct for rule and system has made it more rigid. Between the races at a French track you may cross the course, by certain gates, receiving a little ticket that will readmit you exactly as though you were at a theatre. Contrary, however, to the custom at many English tracks, the crowd, between whiles, may not stream up and down the turf. To the field enclosed by the course the admission is only a franc, less than half, and sometimes than a quarter, of the price charged in America. The racegoer leaves his franc at the outer gates and thereafter the whole enclosure except the ordinary covered stands (the "tribunes") and the reserved stands (the "pesage") are free to him.

To the tribunes, whither the average visitor goes, the admission is only a dollar in comparison with the American $2.50; but for the "pesage" the price rises to $4.00, and, as usual, there are certain privileged positions that only the members of the particular racing club and their guests enjoy. For the "pesage" and the "tribunes" the visitor receives badges much like those of the American courses, and the barriers of the different enclosures are strictly watched.

The irresistible French instinct for order again has arranged the paddock. In America the paddock is no more than an enclosed rectangle of grass, with a saddling shed, where the horses are led to and fro before their races or "cooled out" after them. Jockeys idle about, trainers, owners, whoever has bought a badge of admission goes where he chooses. Not so the French paddock. It is like a miniature track. In a dirt circle at Longchamps, for example, the horses walk around and around. On the edges of the circle are the bystanders. No one sets foot on the dirt, much less crosses it. The jockeys move about with self-possessed dignity. There is even a capital story of two boys newly brought from England to Longchamps. They happened to have no mounts in the third and the fourth race of the day. Down in the grass of the paddock they innocently set themselves and wantonly played at "stick-knife." The bystanders watched with perturbation, until an official of the course entered, caught sight of the offending lads and promptly set them on their dignity again.

Again, as in England, the races are run on a turf course, and from left to right. The track at Longchamps has a hill much like that over which the Derby is run at Epsom. At Auteuil the only races are steeplechases, which are much more fostered by breeders and owners and liked by the public in France, than in America, and therefore the jumps and the obstacles are substantial and permanent. Neither Longchamps nor Auteuil has adopted any form of barrier, and the starts are made in the old fashion, with much "lining up" and equality of position and "send off" as the starter and his assistants can secure. Many a Parisian, who knows something of racing in other countries, will say that the starts are often careless

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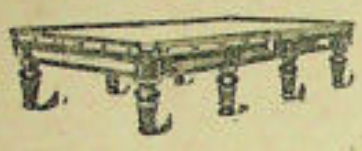

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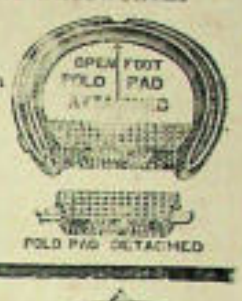

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and unfair, and Sunday at the Grand Prix, when the starter came within an ace of leaving the favorite at the post, and did practically leave two of the most promising horses, he was most generously hissed. On the other hand the crowd having come for entertaining spectacle rather than for rigid sport, is as impatient of long delays at the post.

One detail quickly impresses the spectator from American race courses. The horses run without a number on the saddle-pad. Only the colors of the jockey's cap and blouse or familiarity with the horse identifies him. The notice-boards, with their lists of horses and jockeys, and with the result of each race, are much like those at an English or an American course, but an American crowd "would die of heart disease," as the slang of the racing reporters put it, if results were hoisted at their tracks so long after the finish as they are hoisted at Longchamps or Auteuil. Hoisted also above the lists of the "Paris Mutuels" is the sum won for a bet on the winning horse or on those that are "placed." For all the public betting at a French race course is done by machinery, and the Government controls and orders the machinery.

The figures that go up are the amount won on the basis of a bet of ten francs (8d). The bettor may have wagered more or wagered less, but the proportion remains the same. Officials, charged with the task, regulate every detail—odds and all—of the Paris Mutuels; a very minor official sells the bettor his ticket; and after the racing of the day, he may "cash" his winnings. Like most systems in France, that of the "Paris Mutuels" is to the foreigner amazingly intricate. In vain do his French acquaintances explain it. In vain does he bend his full mind to the understanding of it.

Suffice it that the system "works," certainly to the satisfaction of the State Treasury, apparently to the content of the race-goers. (You may bet surreptitiously, if you will, with thinly-disguised book-makers on the scale of a Gates, or you may wager half a franc in the petty hand-books that tempt the workmen of factories; but the average Frenchman is a very modest better.) Some of the revenue of the "Paris Mutuels" goes for breeding and charitable purposes, and for the cost of operation. At least 90 per cent. of it passes into the treasury for general purposes, and it is a fairly considerable item in the annual revenue.

For many a Parisian race-goer, however, the races themselves are the least interesting part of the day's entertainment. He and she watch them, of course. If they have commanding places on the stands, there, as a rule, they stay. Better to see and be seen than to lose such places for the mere sake of a wager. If they have no such favorable position, down to the rail they go, and oftenest hire a chair or a campstool on which to stand. Behind the serried ranks of those so provided, the careless or unprepared spectator may tiptoe as best he may, or flee, at Longchamps, to the field or to the hill. There is a becoming, but no very keen or excited, interest in the races themselves—not nearly so alert and intense, in spite of the Gaelic temperament, as that which usually prevails, even on an "off day," at an English or an American track.

The race run, the winner cheered, and Monsieur and Madame turn to other pastimes. Would they bet? As a rule, they know not one horse from another, and "records" and "past performances" are as sealed books to them. All but there are the papers. Nearly every one prints its list of probable winners. Some of these, that appear toward mid-day, summarise all the lists of the morning. There are two or three sheets that are devoted wholly to the turf. If Monsieur is provident, he has brought one with him. At least he has his morning paper. In faith and innocence he takes the choice of the racing reporter and bets his ten francs. He has had the benefit of expert advice, and whether he wins or loses, the process and the uncertainty have amused him.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—This match on the Dalhousie ground last Saturday resulted in a win for the home team by 33 runs. Score:—

Y.M.C.A.

F. H. Reynolds, c Donaldson, b Jackson	5
T. O'Kelly, c McGhee, b Jackson	2
Grant, b Carter	5
W. Dyer, b Jackson	2
A. G. Reake, b Beadle	11
T. H. Shuldham, b Jackson	9
H. Gay, c Donaldson, b Jackson	0
H. Lyon, c McKenna, b Beadle	0
P. Vanspall, not out	6
J. White, c Tremble, b Beadle	1
H. Vanspall, b Beadle	0
Extras	7
Total	48

DALHOUSIE.

McKenna, c Reake, b Reynolds	0
R. S. Carter, c Reake, b Dyer	17
R. Jackson, c and b Dyer	6
H. McGhee, b Vanspall	18
R. Wright, c Grant, b Dyer	1
J. Tremble, st. Shuldham, b Vanspall	17
H. Beadle, run out	4
H. Ball, b Vanspall	0
Wilson, b Dyer	5
Holman, run out	5
Donaldson, not out	6
Extras	2
Total	81

RANGERS *vs.* NATTORE'S XI.—Played on the Rangers' ground on the 7th instant ending in a draw. Score:—

RANGERS.

C. V. Warren, c S Roy, b K Roy	14
G. Judges, b Purshottam	17
G. Sergent, c Sub, b Purshottam	8
S. Lawton, run out	12
A. Borges, c and b Sarkar	17
F. Ives, b Purshottam	9
E. Tompkins, not out	18
J. Macdonough	did not bat
D. Y. Calderwood	
P. C. Margett	
W. Whitborn	
Extras	6
Total for 7 wickets	111

NATTORE'S XI.

K. Roy, run out	21
S. Roy, b G. Hodges	1
R. Roy, c Margrett, b Lees	3
M. Roy, b Lees	17
Purshottam, not out	11
B. Das Gupta, c Nugent, b Templeton	4
A. Sarkar, not out	1
Manji Chakraharti	did not bat
S. Roy	
Tangly	
Extras	8
Total for 5 wickets	66

CALCUTTA C. C. *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S.—This match in the Eden Gardens resulted in an easy victory by 84 runs on the first innings for the Calcutta C. C. who had out perhaps the best side they have put into the field this year: indeed had the visitors played only eleven men they would probably have been beaten in an innings. Curtis Hayward made his first appearance and considering his want of practice bowled well, while Beachcroft and Manders met with success with bat and ball. St. Xavier's won the toss and did well to score 153 after losing eight wickets for 80. Ferguson played a first-class innings, hitting well all round the wicket, Vaughan batted very carefully, and Chandler and Cameron made a few good hits. When the Calcutta C. C. went in nearly everyone scored runs off some indifferent bowling, but much of the play was very tame, and only Beachcroft and Manders deserve any special mention. At their second attempt St. Xavier's with the exception of Ferguson shaped very badly against Manders, who took five wickets for only 16 runs, and at the call of time they had nine men out for 91. Full score:—

ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Manuel, b Curtis Hayward	0	c and b Manders		0
E. DCruz, b Curtis Hayward	0	not out		7
J. Ferguson, run out	40	c Turnbull, b Manders		24
A. Greene, l-b-w, b Curtis Hayward	1	b Manders		2
H. Chandler, c Stewart, b Beachcroft	20	b Curtis Hayward		14
F. Greenway, b Beachcroft	0	c Lee, b Manders		5
J. Yackchee, b Manders	2	b Beachcroft		17
F. Hoff, b Beachcroft	4	c Curtis Hayward, b Manders		4
A. Vaughan, not out	35	b Curtis Hayward		4
T. Cameron, b Drew	22	c Stewarts b Beachcroft		6
J. Marsden, c Turnbull, b Stewart	1	did not bat		
S. D'Silva, c Drew, b Curtis Hayward	11			
Extras	17	Extras		8
Total	153	Total (9 wkts)		91

C. C. C.

H. V. Low, c Hoff, b Ferguson	27
G. Turnbull, b Greenway	55
A. S. Drew, c Hoff	3
C. P. Beachcroft, c Yackchee, b Ferguson	29
F. H. Stewart, b Marsden	0
B. Usher, c Yackchee, b Vaughan	20
T. Curtis Hayward, b Greenway	0
R. Horncastle, l-b-w, b Vaughan	24
T. C. Manders, b Vaughan	34
F. P. Conner, b Vaughan	15
S. C. B. Lee, not out	2
Extras	26
Total	237

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* COOCH BEHAR'S XI.—The latter team made their first appearance in Calcutta on Saturday and Sunday last, when they met and defeated Ballygunge by an innings and 50 runs, a not altogether unlooked for result, when the strength of the visiting team is taken into consideration. In addition to Cox and Vine, the well-known Sussex professionals, and Daniell, the Somerset county cricketer, it included the Maharajah's two sons, both excellent bats, Razak, of Aligarh and Nattore's XI., A. G. Moore and B. Mukerjee, the Hornets' and Aryans' cracks, respectively, and K. B. Mistry, the famous Parsee fast bowler, quite the hottest combination (excepting perhaps the Oxford Authentics), ever sent on a Calcutta ground. Ballygunge had out quite a fair team, but were unfortunate in being without the services of B. A. White and H. M. Sherman, the former being a serious loss to the side.

Ballygunge won the toss and sent in Hill and Eddis to face Cox and Mistry, but the start was disastrous, Hill being bowled by the latter with only 2 on the board. Guise and Eddis improved matters considerably, and added 39 for the second wicket, but at 4, the former, who had been going most refreshingly for everything, failed to get hold of a breaking away ball from Cox, and was caught at third man. Eddis did not long survive him, Vine bowling him round his legs for an excellent 35, but with his departure at 80, a rot set in, and the whole team were out for 99, a distinctly disappointing total.

Cooch Behar's team had a few minutes batting on Saturday evening, when they scored 9 without loss, Daniell being responsible for 6 of these. On resuming the next morning, he was bowled by Gould without adding to his overnight score but this set back was only temporary, as all the rest of the team made runs, Vine's 55 being the top score. With the total at 241 for 7, Daniell declared the innings closed, and Ballygunge went in for a second knock, but this proved almost as disastrous as the first, Eddis, with 32, again being the only one to make any sort of a show at all, if we except Gould and Thomas, who hit gaily, and put on 44 for the last wicket.

The fielding on both sides was good, and only one catch that came to hand was dropped; one or two went dangerously near men in the long field, but they could hardly be described as chances. The Cooch Behar bowling was far and away the best seen in Calcutta, Cox in particular seeming to trouble the batsmen; he breaks a lot both ways and varies both pitch and pace in a most bewildering fashion. Vine has a huge leg break, though he seldom found his length, and Mistry is certainly the fastest bowler who has ever played at Ballygunge. The bowling of the home team was steady, and at no stage of the proceedings was hit, but it lacked sting. Full score and analysis:—

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. E. G. Eddis (Capt.), b Vine	35	c Cox, b Mistry		32
R. C. R. Hill, b Mistry	0	b Mistry		2
J. D. Guise, c Prince "Hitty," b Cox	24	st. Zainulabad, c Cox		0
D. S. Shallow, st. Zainulabad, b Cox	7	b Cox		0
A. C. Tatam, c Cox, b Vine	0	c and b Cox		15
E. L. McIntyre, c Zainulabad, b Vine	2	b Cox		2
H. F. Mytton, b Mistry	7	c Moore, b Mukerjee		9
A. H. Abbott, b Cox	0	b Mistry		0
E. C. Cowdrey, not out	6	c Daniell, b Mukerjee		4
F. Gould, run out	3	b Mistry		19
T. E. Thomas, st. Zainulabad, b Cox	6	not out		23
Extras	15	Extras		8
Total	99	Total		112

COOCH BEHAR XI.

A. Razak, c McIntyre, b Cowdrey	35
J. Daniell (Capt.), b Gould	6
J. Vine, retired	65
Prince Victor, c Thomas, b Eddis	27
M. Bajana, c Shallow, b Cowdrey	28
Prince "Hitty," b Gould	29
A. G. Moore, b Gould	24
G. Cox, not out	9*
B. Mukerjee, not out	11*
K. B. Mistry, Zainulabad	did not bat.
Extras	17
Total (7 wickets)	241

*Innings declared.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

BALLYGUNGE.

	1st Innings. B.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings. B.	R.	M.	W.
Cox	83	42	2	4	66	32	0	4
Mistry	48	22	0	2	58	12	0	4
Mukerjee	18	10	0	0	24	8	0	2
Vine	30	10	2	3	24	29	0	0
Prince "Hitty"					12	5	0	0
Razak					24	9	0	0
Daniell					12	23	0	0
Bajana					6	0	0	0

COOCH BEHAR.

Gould					120	62	4	3
Abbott					72	28	4	0
Cowdrey					60	43	2	2
*Guise					36	25	1	0
Thomas					42	42	0	0
Eddis					24	24	0	1

*Guise bowled a wide.

GARDEN REACH *vs.* A BALLYGUNGE XI.—A most enjoyable game was the result of the meeting of these teams at Garden Reach on Sunday last, the home eleven for whom McCrea was in great form with the ball, winning on the first innings by 13 runs. Score:—

GARDEN REACH.

J. Patrick, c Coulthard, b Yeoman	1
J. H. Ambrose, b Sherman	7
R. A. McCrea, b Yeoman	4
R. S. Carter, b Ferrier	24
E. C. Salvesen, c Eastgate, b Yeoman	3
T. Shuldham, c Whiteley, b Yeoman	4
Beatham, c Parry, b Ferrier	3
Jackson, c Eastgate, b Cooper	11
Murdoch, b Cooper	20
Whitehead, not out	4
Howard, c Garth, b Cooper	0
Extras	9
Total	90

BALLYGUNGE.

H. F. Yeoman, c McCrea, b Patrick	0
J. J. Ferrier, b McCrea	24
F. S. Whiteley, b Patrick	16
H. M. Sherman, c Ambrose, b Patrick	10
A. D. Garth, c Ambrose, b McCrea	4
V. Cooper, not out	18
A. H. Parry, b McCrea	1
C. C. Eastgate, b McCrea	0
T. Barclay, run out	0
J. R. Coulthard, b McCrea	0
A. V. Shorter, b McCrea	0
Extras	4
Total	77

PUNJAB COMMISSION CRICKET TOURNAMENT.

S. AND T. CORPS *vs.* 10TH ROYAL HUSSARS.—Played Rawalpindi on the 28th and 29th November and won by the S. and T. Corps by an innings and 59 runs.

S. AND T. CORPS.

Capt. L. D. Watling, l-b-w, b Mitchell	125
E. H. Lancaster, c Palmer, b Price	17
P. E. Colben, b Chaplin	6
Sergt. Cullen, c Mitchell, b Price	2
H. O. Caroll, c and b Tomsett	11
Capt. L. N. Lushington, c Chaplin, b Cadogan	104
Capt. N. G. Anderson, l-b-w, b Mitchell	0
Capt. H. Douglas, C. Cadogan, b Chaplin	18
Capt. E. Campion, c Mitchell, b Chaplin	10
Major W. E. Burton, b Price	34
H. F. Kilgour, not out	32
Extras	24
Total	383

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

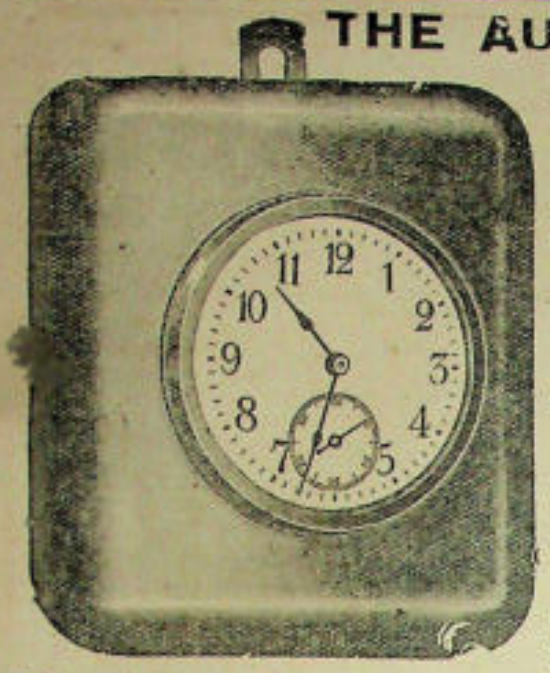
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Price	19·4	1	88	3
Chaplin	25	4	93	3
Tomsett	9	0	35	1
Burt	5	0	29	0
Cadogan	8	0	47	1
Kavanagh	2	0	30	0
Mitchell	10	7	37	2

10TH ROYAL HUSSARS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Col. Kavanagh, b Lushington	0	st. Watling		0
Capt. Kearsey, c Lancaster, b Lushington	2	b Lushington		43
Capt. The Hon. W. Cadogan, b Lancaster	1	b Lancaster		3
H. P. Chaplin, b Lancaster	85	c Lushington, b Lancaster		68
Sergt. Mitchell, b Lancaster	10	c Cullen, b Lushington		6
Pte. Burt, c Caroll, b Lushington	0	b Lancaster		0
H. O. Gibbs, b Lancaster	7	c Lushington, b Lancaster		20
E. W. Palmer, b Lancaster	3	b Lushington		0
C. H. Pete, b Lancaster	15	b Lancaster		5
Corpl Tomsett, not out	19	l-b-w, b Lushington		0
Sergt. Price, c Anderson, b Lancaster	0	not out		10
Extras	4	Extras		23
Total	146	Total		178

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lancaster	21·5	7	56	7	14·4	2	45	6
Lushington	19	3	68	3	11	2	40	4
Cullen	4	0	16	0	—	—	—	—
Kilgour	2	1	2	0	—	—	—	—
Kilgour					10	1	21	0
Caroll					13	0	49	0



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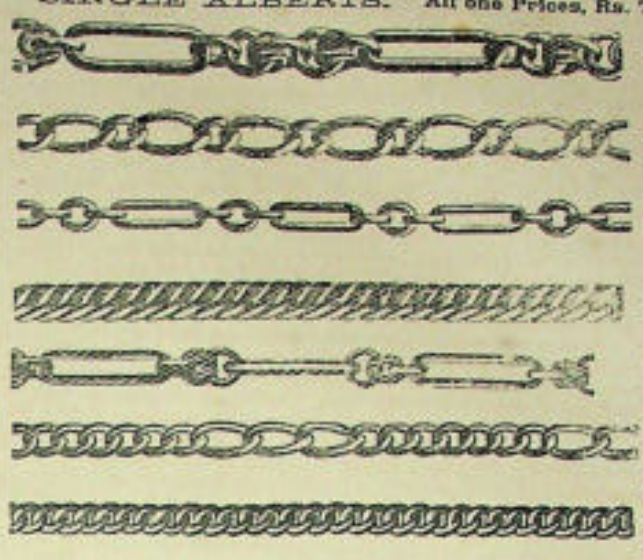

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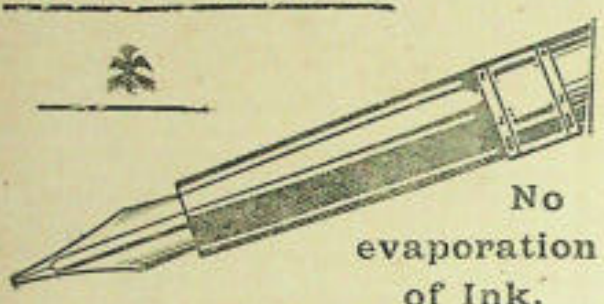

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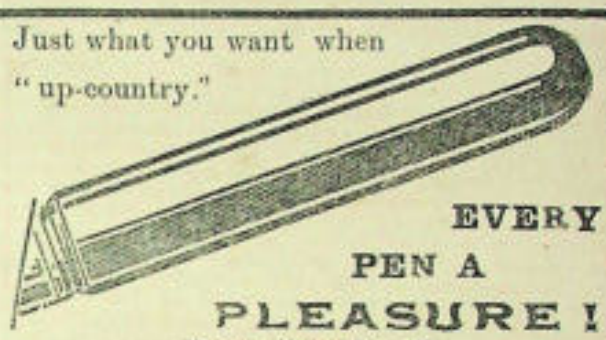

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Golf.

RANGOON GOLF CLUB.

THE Annual General Meeting of the Club was held on Tuesday, 26th November, with a good attendance of members. The minutes of last General Meeting were read and confirmed, and the accounts for the year ended 31st October, duly passed, showing the Club to be in a sound position financially. The office-bearers for the season 1907-08 were elected as follows:—

CAPTAIN—Mr. G. Ballance.

HONORARY SECRETARY—J. B. Orr.

HONORARY TREASURER—J. M. Sime.

COMMITTEE—Messrs. J. W. Anderson, S. Gordon Brown, G. C. Whigham, and W. H. L. Cabell.

The Annual "Opening Day" and "At Home" took place on Saturday, 30th November, and proceedings commenced with a Tiffin at 1.30 P.M., at which, however, only about 20 members were able to be present owing to the early start. Competitions commenced at 2-15 P.M., and continued till dark, and the following were the results:—

Long Hole.—Competitors teed up on the 7th Tee (about 800 yards distant) and played to the home green, a maximum of five strokes being allowed. Three players reached the green. 1st prize, Mr. E. Higginbotham; 2nd prize, Mr. J. M. Sime, Mr. Cabell being only an inch behind.

Long Drive.—Best of three drives: 1st prize, Mr. W. H. L. Cabell, 235 yards; 2nd prize, Mr. Stuart Macdonald, 245 yards.

Approach and Putt.—Three balls to be played from a tee 50 yards from the green over an obstacle half way between. The following seven competitors tied with nine strokes each and will have to replay:—

Messrs. J. C. Anderson, G. Blackstock, G. C. Whigham, S. Macdonald, J. B. Orr, E. Higginbotham and R. A. Horne.

Ladies' Putting.—Three balls to be putted from a mark 12 yards from the green. Mrs. Kincaid and Mrs. Eddis tied with 8 strokes each and on the replay Mrs. Kincaid again holed out in 8 to her opponents 9.

Mrs. Fenton presented the prizes to the successful competitors and was awarded three hearty cheers by the large crowd of members and their friends.

The Band of the 1st Devonshire Regiment played a selection of music during the "At Home" which was much appreciated, especially the Scotch selections included for St. Andrews Day.

The following were the winners of the annual competitions played off at various times during the season:—

Club Gold Medal Scratch—Mr. G. C. Whigham.
The Captain's Prize—Mr. Stuart Macdonald.
The Glasgow Trophy—Mr. R. A. Brereton.
Calcutta Silver Medal—Mr. H. Woodham.
Annual Foursomes—1st National Bank (Messrs. Sime and Laidlaw). 2nd Fetes. (Messrs. Gordon Brown and S. Macdonald.)
Shand Cup—Lieutenant E. G. Howlett.

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

22nd November 1907.

THE delegates of the Clubs who have the framing of conditions controlling the Open Championship have made up their minds to add that very fine course Deal to the Links over which this meeting is played. The choice is undoubtedly a wise one for this course, neighbouring on Sandwich, is one of the finest in England. Next year the Open is booked to be played at Prestwick, but in 1909 the New Green will be tried. It will be remembered that the other championship courses are: St Andrews, Sandwich, Muirfield, and Hoylake; for a long time the delegates wavered in their choice between Deal and Westward Ho for the extra green, and although the latter had the support and favour of the Royal and Ancient Club the majority of votes went for Deal. Another alteration which concerns the Open Championship is in the condition of the Qualifying Competition. At Hoylake last year the competitors were divided into two sections and each half had a day to itself to play the qualifying round of 36 holes; in future (provided that the number of entrants permits of the qualifying round being played in two days) the first half will play one round on the Tuesday morning and another round on the Wednesday afternoon, whilst the other half will play one round on the Tuesday afternoon and the second round on the Wednesday morning. The Open Championship is fixed for Tuesday, 15th June, when these regulations will come into force, but the rule of the new green does not apply to the Amateur Championship.

* * * * *

The question of handicapping a three Ball Match has been exercising people much of late, though why trouble about it at all when the whole thing is only as the children say, "played for fun" (sometimes may be for money though) one can scarcely understand, it is the age of laws, and red tape, and so one concludes even a 3 hole match must be legislated for. This scheme, however, relates to a single player opposing the best ball of two others and the suggestion is "to multiply the single player's handicap by 3 and take the average of the other two"—thus "A" handicap 3 meets "B" handicap 6 and "C" handicap 10; "A's" handicap multiplied by 3=9 the mean of "B's" and "C's" handicap is 8, therefore the combined pair give "A" one stroke. It is an interesting query, but it is doubtful if this solution would be entirely satisfactory, however one could only give the idea a trial and see if it works out at all well.

* * * * *

Olympia is at present given over to the Motor Show, dazzling, attractive, but to all but the well to do, prohibitive, and yet the poor seem to be there, judging from the enormous crowds which stop all the gangways, all of whom cannot be wealthy. Next year we shall have the Olympic Games which are to include the Royal and Ancient Game, the idea is to decide the competition in that corner of Kent which includes Sandwich and Deal and if the leading Canadian and United States players come over, the interest of the event will naturally be much increased, it is probable then that an International Competition as well as individual matches would be instituted, even the *entente cordiale* about which we hear so much now-a-days would "embrace" golf, and a French team would be heartily welcomed as competitors—amateurs all of course.

The match between Oxford and Sunningdale on the latter Club course last Saturday, 16th November, ended in a very easy victory for the home club by 7 points to 2. Two prominent and useful members of the Dark Blue team were absent, the Hon'ble Denys Finch, Hatton and Mr. A. J. Robertson, Durham as will be seen by the appended scores, the matches were fairly closely contested except Mr. Healing's 7 and 5 over Mr. Foster whom assuredly he caught on an "off" day:—

SUNNINGDALE.		OXFORD UNIVERSITY.	
Mr. H. S. Colt (3 and 1)	1	Lord Maidstone	0
Mr. E. A. Smirke (2 and 1)	1	Mr. C. V. L. Hooman	0
Hon. R. Graham Murray (4 and 3)	1	Hon. C. N. Bruce	0
Mr. H. J. Ross (4 and 2)	1	Mr. D. E. Landale	0
Hon. Evan Charteris (2 and 1)	1	Mr. R. K. Winter	0
Mr. J. A. Healing	½	Mr. J. Leslie	½
Mr. S. C. Healing (7 and 5)	1	Mr. G. N. Foster	0
Mr. F. J. Tindal-Atkinson	0	Mr. J. M. Challinor (5 and 5)	1
Mr. A. Tindal-Atkinson (2 and 1)	1	Mr. C. H. Gidney	0
Mr. J. Waterer	0	Mr. M. McKenzie (1 up)	1
	7		2

On the same day the Light Blues were playing the Ipswich Club on their course, the result being an easy win for the visiting team by 11 matches to 3. The match consisted of both Singles and Foursomes, in the former the 'Varsity won 6 matches to their opponents 3, one being halved and the Foursomes (five pairs) ended in a "grand slam" for the Light Blues.

* * * * *

Before quitting this subject—the 'Varsity Golf—it may be interesting to many to know that the Captains of the Rival Clubs have held consultation and have resolved to decide next year's Inter 'Varsity contest by *matches*, instead of holes as hitherto. I think it is now the universal opinion that the former is by far the fairer and most popular manner of scoring and a case in point, which has probably brought matters to a crisis occurred in the Inter-'Varsity match last May. When at Hoylake the Dark Blues looked like gaining an easy victory until the tip of their tail came in having sustained such a disastrous beating that his deficit of holes gave the match to Cambridge by 1 point. Ever since Inter-'Varsity Golf has been established in 1878 the match has been decided by holes up. Cambridge has for some years been dissatisfied with this arrangement, but until now (and probably influenced by the contretemps related above) Oxford has been averse to change. No details are as yet arranged with regard to the new system, but in all probability both match and bye will count.

* * * * *

Royalties have been indulging pretty freely in Golf lately. The King of Spain is an enthusiastic player and has visited Ranelagh, he is left handed and *on dit* is quite a fair exponent of the game, the Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein may be seen any day at Sunningdale, so too when they are in the neighbourhood, may the Dutchess and Princess Patricia of Connaught the latter is a delightful partner in a Foursome as she appears to have the real golfing temperament, very few golfers, whether Royal or common, male or female, seem to possess this so essential to success in the game.

In "Golfing" of the current week avery strong article appears from the pen of Dr. J. C. McPherson. Bold indeed is the man who dares to condemn the methods of the Royal and Ancient Club. Dr. McPherson begins by stating that "matters have come to a height in the golfing world. There is a glaring need for reform in the ruling body to-day, and in the rules themselves. The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews has had a very long innings depending on the ancient prestage of the links there"—the article is really well worth reading, it is too long to copy and extracts only destroy the sense by omitting the contexts. A well-known East Lothian player, Mr. Gordon Stewart, has won the Championship of the Cape Town Club and District which was played at Wynberg, with an aggregate of 319 for 4 rounds an average of 79¾: of course one doesn't know what the Bogey for the Green is, but he must have played fairly good golf on the whole. Mr. Stewart has also held the East Lothian Championship and holds the record of the old Craigielan Links.

* * * * *

Yesterday (21st November) a very interesting match took place on the West Middlesex Club's Course at Southall, between teams representing the "George Edwards Golfing Society" and the "Cricketers Golfing Society" under handicap. Scoring was by matches 1 point, the bye counting ½ and there were 10 players a side and the Cricketers were headed by Dr. W. G Grace, included Mr. P. J. de Paravicini, Mr. A. P. Day, etc., but perhaps the match set down in full fighting would convey more than desultory comments.

Cricketers Golfing Society.		George Edwards Golfing Society.	
Dr. W. G. Grace (13) (3 and 2)	1	Mr. W. Lewis Bradfield (10)	0
Mr. P. J. de Paravicini (7) (7 and 5)	1½	" V. O'Connor (6) ...	0
Mr. A. P. Day (8) 1 up	1	" F. Allendale (10) ...	0
" W. Trask (scr.) ...	½	" A. Holberton ...	½
" C. A. L. Payne (2) (2 and 1)	1	" J. D. Hart (4) ...	0
Mr. E. S. Littlejohn (3) (5 and 4)	1½	" R. Nainby (9) ...	0
Mr. A. S. Littlejohn (4) ...	1½	" H. A. Lytton (15) ...	0
" W. F. Launder (18) (3 and 2) ...	1	" J. Grundy (14) ...	0
Mr. W. F. Launder (18) ..	0	" H. J. Ford (16) (3 and 2)	1
" G. W. Beldam (scr.) ...	0	" A. J. Evelyn (4) (7 and 6)	1½
	5½		3

M. E. S.

The Kennel.

KENNEL NOTES.

"**** The poor dog, in life the firmest friend,
The first to welcome, foremost to defend,
Whose honest heart is still his master's own,
Who labours, fights, lives, breathes for him alone."
—*Byron.*

Kennelling.—It is very important, but very seldom done, ris, keeping dogs in a loose kennel so that there is no necessity of them being perpetually chained up. This latter method spoils a dog's temper as he gets fretful at the continued restraint and moreover the dragging of the chain fastened to his neck causes a contraction of the chest and pulls the shoulders out of shape. An ordinary horse stall can be made into an excellent kennel with four places, with a simple wooden framework and wire netting. The writer has divided a stall up in this way and would be pleased to show the method to anyone who would care to see it, it gives ample room for four large dogs or eight smallish dogs such as terriers or whippets, as large a quantity as most of us have the time to look after properly.

Dogs must not be on cement or stone or brick flooring, by this we mean, of course, not continually. The majority of dogs that fade away and die with seemingly nothing the matter, in Calcutta, have diseased liver contracted this way, or get inflamation of the stomach or at this time of the year cold in the chest which is not observed until the animal is passed human aid. Keep your dogs from lying continually on cold and damp places and you may be surprised at their increased health and longevity.

Have a wooden platform made for the dog to lie on and if you will chain him, have the platform large enough or the chain short enough to ensure the dog staying on it.

Those who already have dogs, which are tied up on the verandah or which are kept in the godown with the sweeper and probably lie on the damp cement or *mutti* floor, don't lose another minute, send for the mistri and for five or six rupees save the life of your dog which is intrinsically worth twenty or thirty and to you, as a companion very much more. Each berth, if you divide up a stall must be provided with a wooden floor rather smaller than the dimensions of the berth, then it can be stood up on end to allow the stall to be thoroughly flushed with disinfectants.

Those who are going to get dogs, prepare a comfortable and healthy abode for your animal to spend his spare time in. With proper supervision and care and little or no need of Veterinary knowledge, for the dog's physique is much like human beings; dogs can be kept in health, and good stock can be bred and reared in Calcutta.

Fox-Terrier Facts.—We regret to learn of the death of Mr. Treleaway's smooth bitch Bloom. She is a heavy loss to the Kennel, for she invariably threw good quality puppies, and amongst them several winners such as Mrs. Kilburn's Toby, and her owner's Hardwicke Shacabac, the smart little terrier that ran Major Impey's famous Induna close at the last Show—a Calcutta bred and born one too. Fortunately besides the above there are in this premier Fox-terrier Kennel in Calcutta, two pups, a dog and a bitch, which are bound all being well to make history and which are almost certain to catch the judge's eye favourably at the coming Show. Our sincere condolences.

Bull-Terrier Tattle.—Mr. Mollison, a great fancier of his breed, who has imported several English prize winning dogs and who has a large Kennel of this breed, will be represented at the coming Show. The muster of bull-terriers will be larger than at any previous Calcutta Show.

Hounds and Hunting.—The Chandpara pack had a run of two and three-quarter hours from start to kill this week end. The quarry went to earth twice requisitioning the aid of the terrier.

Wanted.—We have enquiries for a pair of smooth or wire fox-terriers and a dachshund about nine months old.

Canine.

FASHIONS IN DOG.

There are fashions in dogs as well as in ladies' hats, and while the "style" does not change quite so often, it nevertheless changes too often for the good of the dogs. That is, for the good of some dogs.

The fashions are generally the result of one or more enterprising dog brokers who get hold of a certain breed and then persistently force it into favour by getting one or two into the hands of the "right parties." The breed then becomes the fad—until the same or some other broker sees a chance to make a stake by working the scheme on some other breed. Then if the "right parties" take up the new dog it soon becomes the rage, and prices go up accordingly.

One of the peculiarities connected with fashions in dogs is the fact that seldom have the handsome breeds been favoured by being the fashion. At one time the whippet or small greyhound was the fashion in England, and while the whippet never gained a footing in America, the common greyhound became a pronounced favourite with the ladies of the southern states. With these dogs "good form" required that the fancier should have several and whether in her carriage, on horseback or afoot, she must be attended by the whole pack. And, as fashions generally go by extremes, the graceful, clean-cut, aristocratic greyhound was sent to the coursing field and the unshapely, sniffling pug became the style. The pug, possibly because of feminine pity for his deformity, held the carpet for a long time, until his "friends," breeding to intensify his deformities, made him so repulsive that even the most depraved tastes had to discard him. For a good many years following the dethroning of the pug there was no breed that could lay claim to being the real fashion, for during these years poodles, toy terriers, St. Bernards, and toy spaniels each had their fanciers; and each strove, with varying success, for the mastery. At one time it looked as if the holy breed was going to become the rage. But his size was against him in the first place, and secondly, as grand in size as the St. Bernard was, breeders strove for still greater size, and judges awarded the ribbons to size, irrespective of quality or soundness. With such senseless breeding and judging it only took a few years to make this grand breed a pack of degenerate cripples, unworthy of public notice.

In England the Russian wolfhound—a large setter-coated greyhound—gained a considerable popularity through the favour of the Duchess of Newcastle, and bid fair at one time to become the real thing. In America, however, the breed never gained any popularity, and soon lost its favour even in England.

Following the popularity of the pug, the foxterrier was the first that could lay claim to being really the fashion. This smart little dog became really popular with the fanciers of both sexes and for years formed one of the largest classes at our shows. But its reign was not a protracted one, for the cocker spaniel men conceived the idea of spoiling a useful dog in order to find a market for it as a ladies' pet. The cry for the "long and low" was taken up and, of course, the professional judges had, in order to curry favour with the breeders, to put the "long and low" to the front. But it was not enough to make a lap dog out of this bright little breed, and so the same influences put another nail in its coffin by reducing the weight limit. The pert little fellow with his large, speaking eyes soon gained the love of the ladies, and he became the fashion for a time. But his reign, too, was short; for the collie was gaining popularity at the same time, to such extent that he was able to take his position on debatable ground.

During all this time Boston had been evolving a new breed with designs on the spokes of the universe, and strenuous efforts were being made to force the Boston crossbred to the first place in public favour. It was a long time before the wiseacres of the American Kennel Club could be induced to recognize the Boston terrier as a breed and give it a place in the pedigree register. But even after this was accomplished it took years of persistent work to induce the rest of the country to follow the lead of Boston and take this new terrier to its heart. While the Bostons were fighting their campaign in America, the French bulldog, with a similar origin to the Boston terrier, and the toy Spitz were striving for the mastery in England, and in the mean time gained some little headway in America. But as the spokes radiate from the hub, so the little crooked-tailed terrier radiated from Boston into the public fancy and became the real fashion, a place it still holds.

An effort is making by some whose tastes incline to the *outre* to dethrone the little Boston with that hideous deformity known as the English bulldog. But there is no danger of this effort proving successful. The Boston is homely enough to meet the requirements of oddity, whereas the bulldog not only violates every law of beauty and refinement but every law of nature as well. The eye with a love for the beautiful, the symmetrical and refinement in lines, will never take to an animal that has been bred into a hereditary monstrosity.

The Boston terrier has now had a considerable reign, and under the laws of fashion's eccentricity it is nearly time for the heir apparent to ascend the throne. Just what this heir apparent will be remains to be seen. Present indications are pointing very strongly to the bull terrier as the "next of kin." If the bull terrier had a more pleasing expression and a handsome eye he would, with the beautiful lines of his body and limbs, prove a worthy successor. At any rate let us hope that the new ruler will be something handsome and sensible.—*Western Field.*

The Veterinarian.

BROKEN KNEES.

Not in the Winter, upon ice and snow, do we look for the accident which causes so-called broken knee, but in the warm months of early autumn, when horses are changing their coats, and are more or less affected in health by the process; some horsemen attributing to them a sense of giddiness when fagged by exertion, hot sunshine, and a coat already getting thick, as blackberries ripen. In many country districts we still hear of horses as having "the blackberry" upon them, and a call being made for alterative or condition powders, about whose composition there may be much mystery, but not much doubt as to the assistance they afford the animal in getting rid of the old and growing the new coat. The loose condition of the roads at this time of year is doubtless contributory to the number of stumbles and falls resulting in broken knees, and it may be remarked in passing that the horse has something for which to thank the motor-car in having brought about an improvement in the state of the roads, although horsemen in their loud complaints against the dust nuisance have forgotten this set-off to the account.

The term broken knee is somewhat of a misnomer, as we apply it to any injury to the skin covering that joint, and only in rare instances is a bone or bones broken. It is, however, always to be regarded as a serious accident, because depreciating the animal's value, however slight the scar left behind. Every degree of injury may be the result of a fall on this joint, from the slightest abrasion, in which the roots of the hair are not destroyed to the open joint or fracture of one of the many small bones of which the joint is composed. Even a slight abrasion leaves a coarseness in the hairs which an expert finger can detect, while the majority of accidents to the skin at this place are followed by a shiny bald patch of irregular shape and extent, with longer, coarser, and less tractable hairs, which persist in laying the wrong way and attracting the attention of the purchaser, to whom it is usually explained that the horse "did it against the manger" in his impatience at seeing another horse fed first. Whatever the explanation offered, buyers are rightly suspicious of a broken knee as being likely to cause the animal to fall again. It may or may not be any greater cause of depreciation than the blemish; the skin only may have suffered, and in uniting, drawn upon the adjacent integument, so that nothing but a cicatrix remains to interfere with the mobility of the joi[nt]. The expert finger will move the skin laterally and from [the] downward, and judge by its attachment whether the [skin] healed in such a manner as to adhere to the tendons o[r] to t[he] capsular ligament of the joint, or form such adhesions as wi[ll] interefere with the easy flexion of the knee. He will attach particular importance to any prominence or "bumpiness," as this suggests bad treatment at the time of the accident and excessive granulation, a matter to which we refer later.

As already hinted, the extent of the injury when a horse falls on his knees cannot be immediately gauged, nor is the size of the wound any criterion. What appears an ordinary case may later prove to be an incurable one with fracture of a small bone, and breaking out at the back of the joint, or the tendons may be so lacerated as to slough in part, and necessitate the keeping open of the wound until that process is accomplished. The injury which did not at once rupture the capsular ligament or containing membrane may nevertheless bring this about by the intensity of the inflammation and pressure of morbid products when the joint oil or synovia escapes, and an open joint presents one of the most difficult tasks that can be set the veterinarian. In deciding to purchase or reject a horse that has had the misfortune to "go down" we should further take into consideration his conformation; if he has turned out toes, old brushing marks about the fetlocks, or, what is still more serious, evidence of speedy cut higher up the limb. The fall may have been due to striking himself with the opposite foot, and in such case he is certainly prone to a repetition of the accident. In the absence of all these defects a horse with a chipped knee may prove a valuable servant, and there are experienced jobmasters and others who do not cater for the very best class of buyers who are willing to condone a slight blemish if the animal is in other respects desirable.

Treatment of broken knee affords a test of the surgeon's skill, inasmuch as the practitioner will often bring a bad case to a good termination, or leave an ordinary one so blemished as to be worth very little more than the cost of the treatment.

Treatment.—As the accident usually occurs on the road, it is desirable that the horseman should be able to afford first aid. The kind of assistance usually offered is not very valuable, since a bucket of water and a stable sponge used for many sorts of work is, of all things, most likely to contaminate the wound. In the absence of any antiseptic, it will generally be advisable to allow the blood to form a clot while removing the patient to the nearest asylum. Here it should be irrigated with a three or four per cent. carbolic or creasote emulsion, most of the advertised preparations being trustworthy if employed according to directions. Syringing to remove particles of road grit is time well spent. If the skin is cut right through the healing process must necessarily be carried out by granulation, preceded by the formation of more or less pus, and it will be desirable to put on a poultice inclosed within a muslin bag.

Crumb bread mixed with glycerine and a few drops of carbolic acid will remain moist and not decompose. No poultice should be applied hotter than a man can bear against his naked elbow. The stableman's hand is no guide in this matter, and he is apt to employ fomentations and poultices much too hot. With two or three days of such treatment bright red eminences or granulations appear; these will make rapid growth in some parts of the wound, while leaving little hollows in others. The mistake commonly made by amateurs at this stage is to continue warm fomentations or cataplasms, and later on have a mass of so-called "proud flesh" to deal with which grows beyond the level of the skin, and leaves behind those unsightly lumps to which reference has been made. The appearance of granulations should be the signal to desist from the line of treatment above indicated. The prominences should be checked by touching over with solid nitrate of silver, while powdered resin may be dusted into the crevices or hollows which are indisposed to fill up. The wound may be left open, and the discharges allowed to dry upon it. The skin below should be protected by frequent application of vaseline or simple ointment, and bandages should be employed to prevent filling of the leg. Bandaging below the knee is necessary in the first instance to prevent poultices from slipping down, and subsequently for the reason given above.

As soon as the new material reaches the level of the skin a dry scab should be encouraged to form; and this will not do so if the wound is covered. No sooner is it sealed over than the surgeon roughly rubs it off, leaving a red, raw surface, to which he applies his caustic pencil or hardened nitrate of silver. The red granular surface turns white, then brown, and in a few hours a new scab is formed. A day or two later this is rubbed off, and the cautery again applied. This apparently rude treatment is best calculated to minimise the blemish, as each time the scab is removed the edges of the skin are brought closer together by its successor, until finally nothing but cicatricial tissue joins the lips of the wound. No ragged skin should be cut away, and injured tendons had better be allowed to cast off the lacerated portions. The comparative frequency with which tetanus or lock-jaw used to follow on broken knee in pre-Listerian times led the old practitioners to believe that exercise in some way provoked it, and there remains a prejudice against walking the patient about until the wound has quite recovered. It is now known that the bacillus of tetanus lurks at the bottom or lower layer of the wound, and free irrigation at the commencement with some germ destroyer reduces the risk of such germs entering. Provided this syringing is practised during the first day or two, it is probable that exercise of a moderate kind is beneficial, as it helps to promote the secretion of synovia in the other joints, and reduces the tendency to swelling and to laminitis which may result from long standing. A mild aloetic ball or some simple diuretic medicine may also be given with advantage during the period of confinement without exercise.

Slings are sometimes provided to prevent the animal from throwing himself down, but with horses of ordinary temperament sufficient restraint is obtained by the halter.

A labourer charged with a petty offence.

"Have you anyone in court who will vouch for your good character?" queried the Judge.

"Yes, sir, there is the chief constable yonder," was the reply.

The chief constable was amazed. "Why, your Honour, I don't even know the man," protested he.

"Now, sir," broke in the accused, "I have lived in the town for nearly twenty years, and if the chief constable doesn't know me yet, isn't that a character for you?"

Wife: "Tell me, dearest, is my dress too low?"

Husband: "Tell me, my darling, the height of your partners?"

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CONCERT MUSIC.

G.C.	3-2856	Awake, Awake (*With Cello Obligato* by Mr. WHITEHOUSE.)	Edward Lloyd
G.C.	3-2855	Come, Margherita, come	Edward Lloyd
G.C.	3-2863	Oft in the stilly night	John Harrison
G.C.	3-2854	I know a lovely Garden A Love Song	John Harrison
G.C.	3-2858	I'll sing thee Songs of Araby	Evan Williams

CONCERT MUSIC—(*contd.*)

	042189	Lohengrin's Narration ("Lohengrin") (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Herr W. Herold
	042187	Lohengrin's Entrance ("Lohengrin") (*With Chorus of the German Opera Company*)	Herr W. Herold
	42085	The Village Blacksmith	Robert Radford
G.C.	3-2857	The Bandolero	Peter Dawson
G.C.	3-2862	A Jolly old Cavalier	Stanley Kirkby
G.C.	3706	When the heart is young (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Mdme. Jones-Hudson
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Shows.

THE MANDALAY HORSE SHOW.

A most successful show was held on the 26th and 27th ultimo and Major J. H. Whitehead is to be congratulated on the results of his efforts. The entries were good and all the exhibits were ponies. On the second day H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor of Burma was present and gave a short speech at the conclusion of the proceeding. There was a contretemps when the prize giving took place, three of the awards being found missing—the work of some light fingered gentry during the afternoon. Appended are results:—

Stallions, 13-0 and under.—Two ponies were present when the judging commenced. Mg. Khin's Zawtika and the same owner's Kakuma; a third prize was awarded the first named pony.

Judges:—Mr. Mackenna, Mr. Place, and Capt. Lane.

Brood Mares, 13-0 and under, with foals at foot.—None of the three entries was deemed worthy of a first prize.

Mr. W. A. Battle's, b.bb.m. Amber, 2; Mr. Aung Hla's b.bb.m. (Not named), 3.

Judges:—Mr. Place, Major Campion, and Mr. Adam.

Burma bred colts and fillies, 13-0 and under—Thirteen entrees.

Mr. R. Ward's ig.bb.f. Hla May, 1; Mr. E. Cho's b.bb.m. Jealousy, 2; Mr. Ali Abkar's ig. bb.c. Toomy, 3 Highly commended: Mg. San's sk. bb. c. Tet Toe.

Judges:—Capt. Bolton, Capt. Lane and Mr. Hill.

Burma breds, 13-0 and under, the property of Burmans or Natives of India.—Twenty-two entries.

Mg. Kyaw Dun's ch. bb.g. Sein Kya, 1; Ko Shin Gale's d.bb.m. Ma Ma Gyi.2; U. Myat U.'s b.bb.m. Kya Ma, 3. Highly commended Mg. Nyein's b.bb.m. Ma Nyun; commended: Mg. Nyun's ch. bb.m. Mat Ma.

Judges:—Captain Bolton, Captain Merriman and Mr. Thruston.

Hacks, imported, 13-0 and under.—Fourteen entries.

Captain A. H. Wilson's blk.w.g. Marksman,1; Captain W. H. Lane's ch.w.g. Rising Sun, 2; Captain W. H. Lane's ch.w.g. Last Choice, 3. Highly commended: Captain A. H. Wilson's r.w.g. Blue Rock; commended: Mr. J. M. Fiilde's gr.w.m. Sweet Pea.

Judges:—Capt. Bolton, Capt. Merriman, Major Strahon.

Hacks, Burma-bred, 13-0 and under.—Twenty-six entries.

Major W. E. Campion's gr. bb.m. Beauty, 1; Mr. C. S. Pennell's ch.bb.m. Sein Nyun, 2; Mr. J. I. Minus's sk. bb.g. Eddy, 3. Highly commended: Major G. A. Strahan's ch.bb.g. Too Much; commended: Mr. J. Vertannes' b.bb.g. Recruit.

Judges:—Capt. Bolton, Capt. Lane and Mr. Thruston.

Hacks over 13-0.—Twenty-one entries.

Col. S. C. F. Peile's gr.w.m. Lady Jane, 1; Comdr. C. J. Kendall's b.w.g. The Palmer, 2; Mr. J. M. F. Petters' r.w.g. Roany, 3.

Judges:—Capt. Bolton, Capt. Wilson and Mr. Johnston.

Polo ponies, open.—Seventeen entries.

Capt. A. H. Wilson's blk.w.g. Marksman, 1; Capt. W. H. Lane's ch.w.g. Rising Sun, 2; Major W. E. Campion's b.w.m. Seamist, 3.

Judges:—Major Godfrey-Faussett, Capt. Bolton and Mr. Hill.

Polo ponies, Burma-bred.—Ten entries.

Major W. E. Campion's gr.bb.m. Beauty, 1; Major G. A. Strahan's ch.bb.g. Too Much, 2; Mr. C. W. Bushnell's b.bb.g. Kitten, 3.

Judges:—Capt. Lane, Mr. Ainsworth and Mr. Adam.

Ladies' Hacks, 13-0 and under.—Nine entries.

Capt. W. H. Lane's ch.w.g. Rising Sun, 1; Mr. C. S. Pennell's ch.bb.g. Sein Nyun, 2; Major J. H. Whitehead's br.e.g. Bampton, 3.

Judges:—Mr. Place, Capt. Merriman and Mr. Kemmis.

Ambleins, 13-0 and under, open to Burman owners only.

Mg. Kyaw Dun's ch.bb.g. Sein Kya, 1; Mg. Thoung's b.bb.m. Ma Nyun, 2; Mg. Kin Maung's gr.bb.g. Kyaussin, 3.

Judges:—Mg. Tun Nan and two others.

Trappers (single) over 13-0.—Twenty-five entries.

Mg. Po Thin's ch. bb. g. Shwedings, 1; Mg. Tin's b. g. Seinban, 2; Mr. G. V. A. Prideaux's b.bb.g. Kabyah, 3.

Judges:—Major Strahan, Major Killory, and Capt. Wilson.

Trappers (single), 13-0 and under.—Twenty-one entries.

Mr. O. F. W. Cuffe's b.g. Vulcan, 1; Mr. Po Thein's gr.bb.g. Kyomedaung, 2; Mr. C. S. Pennell's b.bb.m Naungni, 3. Highly commended: Mr. P. Sharman's b.bb.g Moda; commended: Major G. A. Strahan's sk.w.g. Furlo.

Judges:—Major Godfrey-Faussett, Major Killory and Mr Thruston.

Double Harness, open.—Seven entries.

Mg. Tin's b. pair Seinban and Oung Ban, 1; Mg. Po San's gr.bb. pair Mg. Gyi and Mg. Lat, 2; Mr. Ali Abkar's b.w. pair Tagh and Mary, 3.

Judges:—Lt.-Col. Mainwaring, Major Strahan, and Lt.-Col. Strickland.

Jumping, over 13-0.

Major D. MacNabb's b.w.g. Coffee, 1; Capt. C. E. H. Wintle's w.g. Bobs, 2; Major W. E. Campion's b.s.a.h. Roger, 3.

Judges:—Capt. Wilson, Mr. Holman-Hunt and Mr. Bushell.

Jumping, 13-0 and under.—Thirteen entries.

Mr. H. L. Holman-Hunt's b.e.m. Holly Hock, 1; Mr. W. S. Adam's ch.w.g. Hercules, 2; Mr. O. F. W. Cuffe's b.bb.g. Subadar, 3. Highly commended: Capt. A. H. Wilson's blk.w.g. Marksman; commended: Capt. A. H. Wilson's r.w.g. Blue Rock.

Judges:—Major Campion, Capt. Bolton, Mr. Ainsworth, and Mr. Bushell.

Jumping, Burma-Bred, 13-0 and under.

Mr. W. S. Adam's r. bb. g. Mike, 1; Mr. W. N. Atkinson's b.bb.m. Patricia, 2; Mr. F. L. Dyer's cr.bb.g. Skim Milk, 3. Commended: Mr. W. B. Hellard's w.bb.g. Buck.

Judges:—Major Campion, Capt. Bolton, Mr. Ainsworth, and Mr. Bushell.

Best horse in the Show:—Capt. A. H. Wilson's blk.w.g. Marksman.

Judges:—Capt. Bolton, Mr. Place, and Mr. Thruston.

Have you heard the story of the artist and the owner of horses? The painter suggested painting a certain celebrated animal, and he was told that if the horse won a certain race he could go ahead. The chance was thought very highly of, but it became "unstuck." What was the surprise of the artist to receive a letter telling him to go ahead with the work.

"But your horse didn't win?" suggested the animal painter when he greeted his patron.

"No, I know he didn't; but I can well afford to have my gee painted—and out of the race he lost."

The artist is still reflecting.

A correspondent writes to a daily paper to protest against the wearing of hat-pins, which he declares are a serious danger. After all unless a man is altogether too impetuous there is really very little risk.

The Naturalist.

FISH EAGLES.

II.

The fish eagles of India are divided among two "Families" which are again split up into three genera comprising between them six species. There is but one specimen of osprey known and he has a "Family" (Pandionidæ) and a genus (Pandion) all to himself.

"Pandion haliaëtus."—The osprey, as it were, forms a link between the nocturnal and diurnal birds of prey, resembling the owls in two important characteristics and yet not being nocturnal in his habits. He is the only diurnal bird of prey, that has no aftershaft to his feathers and has the outer toe reversible. That is the outer toe can face backwards or forwards, like a parrot's. The "aftershaft" of a feather, is to be found on its undersurface, where the quill joins the shaft, *i.e.*, just outside the skin, and here there will be found attached to the main feather, a tiny, fluffy second feather, minute in some species, well developed in others, and totally wanting in many, such as the owls and ospreys.

These two characteristics are in themselves sufficient to separate the osprey from all other birds of prey. This is a winter visitor to India and at that time of year widely distributed throughout the country in suitable localities, *i.e.*, wherever there are big stretches of water or rivers and can usually be found either sitting or flying over such places and recognized by his white under parts, more or less barred with brown, according to age and white head and neck with dark brown on the back and upper parts. He will often be seen to hover over a patch of water and then close his wings and drop straight into it with a frightful splash, very unlike the clean dive of the king-fishers, emerging therefrom with sometimes quite a large fish, in his talons. The osprey must find the struggle for existence, in this country at any rate, by no means an easy one, for apart from the fact that he has first of all got to catch his fish, which judging from the number of times he comes out of the water, without one, appears to be rather a difficult and tedious proceeding, he has so many keen eyed enemies to evade, ere he can enjoy his hard earned meal. The larger fish eagles, the steppe, imperial and even the tawny, are ever on the look out for him to appear with a fish, in his talons and promptly proceed to give chase. Unless the fish is a big one, the osprey can usually get clean away from either of the three latter, but from the fish eagle it is by no means so easy, as the latter has a pretty good turn of speed and will follow till he tires the other out.

The fish eagles, which belong to the Family "Falconidæ" are divided into the two genera "Haliaëtus" and "Poliaëtus" the former representet in India by three and the latter by two species. The two genera can easily be identified from each other by, firstly in the genus "Haliaëtus" the claws are grooved underneath and the outer toe is not even partially reversible, whereas in "Poliaëtus" the claws are rounded and smooth on the undersurface and the outer toe *is partially* reversible. Not completely reversible as in the osprey. The three species of "Haliaëtus" are "H. leucoryphus" Pallas's fishing eagle; "H. leucogaster," the white-bellied sea-eagle and "H. albicilla," the white-tailed sea-eagle, and of these, "H. leucogaster" can at once be separated from the other two firstly in being a good deal smaller, a female seldom exceeding 28 inches in length, whereas even the male in either of the other two, would be well over 30 inches and secondly in having a lot of white on his breast and lower parts whereas in both of the other two, the lower parts will be some shade of dark or light brown, but never

white. The white-bellied sea-eagle frequents the sea coasts and is seldom found inland whereas both Pallas's fishing eagle and the white-tailed sea-eagle, are only to be found in Northern India and the former in Burma as well, "H. albicilla" being only a winter visitor to the plains of the Punjab, Sindh, and United Provinces. The chief distinction in the two latter species lies in the tail, which in "H. leucoryphus" is slightly rounded and in adults has a single white bar in the middle of it and in "H. albicilla" it is inclined to be wedge-shaped, the middle feathers being considerably longer than those on either side and the whole tail is white, except just at the base.

The ordinary colouring of the adult in the two northern species is a dark brown, almost black with the head and neck almost pale buff in some, always considerably lighter than the rest of the plumage with a conspicuous broad white band on the tail in the case of "H. leucoryphus" and almost the entire tail white in "H. albicilla." The plumage of the young bird is very variable, from a light brown generally, to varying shades of light and dark in two-year-old birds, which are in a transition stage, between the nestling and adult plumages. In the first plumage, they somewhat resemble a steppe eagle at a distance, except that they never have the two white bars on the wing, which are characteristic of that species. In no stage can either "H. leucoryphus" or "H. albicilla" be mistaken for any other eagle, for none except the true eagles of the genus "Aquila" approach them in size and they all have their tarsi feathered whereas in the fish eagles, the tarsi is naked except for about one-third of its length on the upper part where it is feathered in front only.

The two species of "Polioaëtus," "P. ichthyaëtus," the large grey-headed fishing eagle and "P. humilis" Hodgson's Fishing Eagle as I have mentioned before can be separated from the three species of "Haliaëtus" by having rounded claws and the outer toe partially reversible, and from each other chiefly in the former being considerably bigger than "P. humilis." These birds are seldom to be seen in open country or near the coast, but keep to the banks of well-wooded inland rivers and streams. The plumage is peculiar and striking; the head and neck being ashy grey; the upper parts and breast brown, the back generally being darker than the breast and the abdomen and thighs white giving the bird quite a patchwork appearance.

These species are both resident in India and widely distributed. All the "fish-eagles" have loud resonant calls anything but melodious and each and all seem to love hearing their own voices. "H. leucoryphus" in the plains of the Punjab may often be heard long before he is seen, particularly when soaring and though he himself may only appear a wee speck in the heavens, his call will be distinctly hear. The same applies to "H. leucogaster" who makes himself a veritable nuisance in the breeding season. A pair of these birds were building in a tree, quite near the bungalow in which I was staying in Waltair and used to rouse me up regularly every morning at sunrise, with their unmusical clamour and what is more they never appeared to get tired of shouting to one another and evidently thought everyone else appreciated their sing songs as much as they did.

Sea-snakes formed the staple diet of this couple, as nearly every morning one or the other arrived with a snake dangling from its talons and I suppose I noticed quite five snakes to every one fish they captured.

The genus "Polioaëtus" or rather its representatives are in no way behind hand with the members of the preceding genus in making themselves heard and it would be difficult to say which had the more rancous call.

"P. humilis" is to be found in the Himalayas to an elevation of about 6,000 feet and breeds in trees between March and May chiefly.

"EXILE."

The Story Teller.

THE CLEANSING OF THE RING.

She polished it industriously. Her cheeks were flushed, her eyes radiant with the blissful mystery which encompassed her.

She polished it shyly with a new piece of chamois-leather, torn from the large piece purchased secretly for the purpose. The husband of two days' standing came suddenly in and caught her—blushes, chamois-leather, and all.

"You sweet!" he cried. "You adorable baby!"

"I thought you'd laugh," she said, laughing herself, as she lifted her lips to his, "but I want it always to look bright, Jack. I can't bear to think that it should ever be dim or tarnished; and if I keep it very clean, years and years, and years hence, when we're both quite middle-aged, strangers will think we're still a honeymoon couple."

He kissed her again; then he kissed the ring. You see he was very extravagantly in love, and a little reckless. . . . And it was in this manner that they passed out from the sunlit brink—out to the wide sea of matrimony; and at first they found, as they lightly clave its waters, that each hour the sun grew brighter.

And every day the ring was polished till it reflected every bit of light and shone so brilliantly that it almost hurt the eyes to look at it. But, alas! they did not remember that the sea whereupon they floated was an uncharted sea. And upon uncharted seas the best navigators are apt to find, now and again, a submerged rock.

The submerged rock in their case was a sick man with magnetic eyes. The husband in the interest of his profession (he was a doctor) finding him an unusual case, took him, Samaritan-like, into his own house, the better to wrestle with his sickness.

Now the sick man's eyes were of the kind which from all ages have made bad women worse and driven good women to folly. They were excellently well shaped, and very darkly blue; and they had a trick of opening wide, all suddenly, and sending a look of reverent, lonely, soul-admiration, like an electric spark, straight at their victim.

This woman, being simple, withstood these looks for quite a long time. But once one dropped upon her when, believing the sick man to be asleep, she fell, as usual, to polishing her ring.

The look was accompanied by words.

"Why do you do that?" the sick man asked.

The woman started, and the little piece of chamois-leather fell to the ground.

"I want to keep it bright," she faltered.

And the sick man (he was not very sick now) said: "*Do* you?"

It was a short sentence enough—also, it was apparently harmless; yet the woman read a volume into it and she grew frightened.

In the long, long stretch of a protracted convalescence she grew more frightened.

And the ring lost its brilliance: it had not been polished since the day when the sick man had looked electrically and said:

"*Do* you?"

The doctor was busy, worried, and unobserving; and, by and by, the very worst happened

As the sparrow-hawk is helpless when the eagle hovers above; as the kid against its better judgment goes dazed to the maw of the tiger, so did the woman go half-hypnotised to her fate. . . .

After a while reason came back, and she beheld things in their true proportion. The sick man went his way and she had time to think.

Hatefully clear—hatefully distinct it all looked.

She had never learned duplicity, and in a short time her husband saw things in their true proportion too.

He neither killed himself nor her, but, ancestral instincts arising, he wrote to the man who had been sick, and proposed in level, sane language, that they should fight for the woman.

Now the man who had been sick was almost everything but a coward. Indeed, so little was he a coward that the idea appealed to him. Not that he was particularly anxious for the woman—now.

Her reticence had spurred him—her acquiescence had wearied him, but some alien blood—probably Italian—had brought wild romance with it.

To love and ride away was good. To love and slay was better—more stirring, more piquant.

The arrangements—the appointed place—everything was darkly kept from the woman, but she found it all out, as a woman will.

She had lost her colour, her lustre, her beauty, mourning over the ring that had been clean, and was now tarnished.

But on the morning of the appointed day she arose, and dressed herself in such favoured garments as she deemed to suit her best.

Her colour had come back again.

The appointed place was the sea shore—miles away from civilisation. A wild tract of Irish coast, at which law and order blink.

The woman, with burning cheeks and becoming clothes, hid behind a rock. She saw the two men step out on to the sands.

She saw them pile up a small bank of sand; heard them agree that when the first wave of the incoming tide touched it, they would fire; and she waited.

The tide crawled up, and twice it almost, but not quite, licked the mound only to recede and leave it dry.

At last, with a rush and a moan, one wave, bolder than the rest, swept in and cast its white foam on the barrier of doom.

As it did so two reports ringed out terse and clean.

One struck the sand behind the man who had been sick, and one pierced the breast of the woman.

For at the signal of the wave, she had sprung out and cast herself before her husband. It was by no means an original tragedy, and it was about a century too late to be up-to-date; but it satisfied the woman's sense of the fitness of things, for she died with a smile.

Into the warm, dark blood which welled up and dabbled the lace of the becoming frock, she dipped her finger.

Then she smeared her stained finger across the ring, until it too had received its baptism.

"Clean now!" she said, and, with her eyes still upon her husband's, she passed to the land where we, not knowing yet, passionately hope that great reparations may be well received.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 44.

B's king of diamonds can hardly be a false card for A is marked by his lead with the queen, 10, 9. Y is therefore safe for two tricks in diamonds with the ace and knave, and Z has only to make for tricks in spades to go game. He should put Y in with a diamond—winning with ace or knave according as A puts on the queen or a small one—and should then lead a spade finessing the 9. If A wins with the knave, Z's suit is cleared, and Y has the best heart, diamond and club for entry. If the 9 of spades wins, however, Z should not take a second finesse—for A might conceivably be "foxing" with the knave—but should lead out ace, king, queen of spades. In this way he makes sure of nine tricks, and will win ten if he drops the knave of spades.

Problem No. 45.

Score: A B, 0; Y Z, 0. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares no trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:

Y's HAND (DUMMY.)

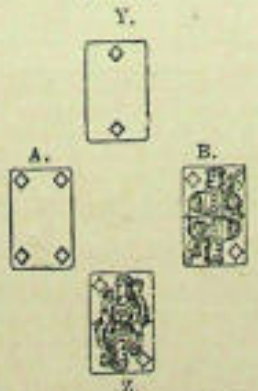
Hearts, K, 4, 3. Diamonds, 6, 5, 2. Clubs, A, Q, 10, 9, 8. Spades, A, 7.

Z's HAND (DEALER.)

Hearts, 8, 7, 6. Diamonds, A Q. Clubs, K, 8, 2. Spades, K, 10 9, 5, 4.

The first trick is as follows:

Trick 1.



How should Z go on with the hand, and why?

The late Mr. George Allen used to tell anecdotes, and probably none more picturesque than that which described how Ruskin one Easter Sunday morning, high up in the Alps, knelt down to pray with a peasant girl at a wayside-cross.

Observing some labourers working on the mountainside, Ruskin said, "I wish I could do what that man is doing."

Allen replied breathlessly, "Well, you can outwalk me!"

To which he replied, "And the reason is that I was never allowed to do any exercise that would have strengthened my back. I wasn't allowed to ride for fear of being thrown off; I wasn't allowed to boat for fear of being drowned; I wasn't allowed to box because it was vulgar; but I was allowed to fence because it was genteel!"

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

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THURSDAY, 19th December 1907.

MARKSMANSHIP.

The British Committee of Enquiry assembled to investigate the Swiss military system, was to supply information which should provide every member with ample food for thought. They were to inspect barracks, stables and factories, they were to attend manœuvres and see the Swiss riflemen on the range, hear lectures and addresses and, in a word, be shown a "citizen army" at work with as complete an exposition of its organisation and methods as was possible in the time at their disposal. We hope that their visit may be the means of converting the foes of "militarism" to a saner view of the duties of a citizen but it would be sanguine to suppose that large results will follow the enterprise. Some labour members were included in the party, but we do not know enough of the views of any one of them to say whether these are men whose ideas stand in need of revision: probably they are not: the person who has made up his mind on any subject seldom cares to run the risk of having to revise his views. Thanks very largely to the unceasing endeavours of Earl Roberts the desirability of teaching men how to use a rifle has been recognised by the establishment of numerous Associations and by increased attention to shooting at various schools of different degree. Unfortunately England can never hope to see rifle shooting take among her sports or occupations the place it holds in mountainous and thinly populated countries. It is a matter of sufficient difficulty to find ranges whereon the regular troops can be put through their meagre course of musketry: and for the vast majority the miniature rifle and range must suffice; that mastery of this weapon is of value we have Earl Roberts' oft-expressed approval to assure us.

It is well that the movement should e making headway, for it seems as though the importance of marksmanship were being realised in other countries. Especially is this the case in the United States where there would appear to be a regular "revival" among military bodies. The authorised strength of the American Army is only about 25,000 officers and men, but like ourselves they have large numbers of Militia and Volunteers; and it is among the auxiliary forces that the revival in rifle shooting is taking place. The American citizen has several great advantages over the Briton: in the first place he has, in very many regions, opportunity of using both rifle and shot gun on game grounds which are for the most part well preserved. The man of very moderate means in many States can enjoy for a few dollars sport such as in Great Britain is only within the reach of the well-to-do. Then again the American citizen, less interested in cricket, finds his amusement in clay bird shooting: the number of clay bird shooting clubs and associations in America is enormous and the quantity of ammunition expended at the frequent meetings, to say nothing of practice, must be incredible. Such facilities and opportunities for acquiring mastery of firearms cannot fail to produce their effect; and we imagine that were America plunged into a struggle with some other nation there would be no possibility of passing upon her auxiliaries the criticism Earl Roberts recently passed upon the Volunteers, Yeomanry, and Militia who served under him in the South African War: "some of them had never fired a rifle before they got there."

What sporting facilities and clay bird shooting competitions do to familiarise the American citizen with firearms, that must the miniature rifle do for the Briton. We do not wish to insist overmuch on the uses of mastering the shot gun; but the man who is thoroughly at home therewith has less to learn when he takes rifle in hand than has he who never has used a gun at all. It may be the familiarity with sporting arms that has engendered the revival of long range rifle shooting in the States: "from nearly every State,"

says a writer in the New York *Tribune*, "come reports of increased activity and interest in rifle shooting. In a number of States hitherto without adequate ranges or with no ranges at all appropriations have been made for the purchase of a long rental of sites and the erection of modern targets, shooting lodges and moving figures." Those who are participating in the movement are inspired with the ambition to become long range marksmen; and the American idea of long range practice is essentially practical; he disdains none of the modern appliances that make to the desired end and seeks to make sure of his man at any distance up to a mile or even more; in a word to get out of modern weapons their full value. It is the greater intricacy of the modern small bore rifle and the fittings that may be applied to it that makes practice so important; half a century ago a recruit might be taught to make very fair practice with the Minie rifle in a week or ten days; the man was so much better than his weapon, or rather his abilities for straight shooting were so much greater than its carrying power. Earl Roberts informed an audience a few weeks ago that within his recollection "a man could be trusted in battle with very little training;" and as battles in the Crimea were fought at 200 yards range or less, massed troops being opposed to troops in line we can well understand that the requisite standard of marksmanship was not a very high one. It was one thing to master the old Enfield rifle: it is quite another to master the modern service weapon and it is because the modern rifle requires an apprenticeship so much longer that the National Service League with Earl Roberts at its head is exerting every endeavour to obtain musketry tuition for all. The American riflemen aim at creating a body of long range sharp shooters who shall be able to make the best use of telescopic sights and other appliances: this is not a body that can be evolved in a week nor yet in a month. We need not labour the point involved. What seems to be principally necessary at home is to kill the flabby spirit which objects to elementary preparations for defence of the country as "militarism." We doubt whether the apostles of the cult and their followers are nearly as numerous as they are noisy: it is one of the misfortunes of the age that exceeding tenderness should be displayed for the feelings of these mischievous and short sighted people. If they ventured to preach their silly doctrines in an hour when the peace of Britain herself were less assured they would probably learn to their cost that they have been presuming upon the indulgent contempt of the vast majority.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Before our next issue both the Trials and the Viceroy's Cup will be ancient history and we shall all be wondering how it was that we did not spot the winners. Much may happen between the penning of these lines and the day of the races; but at the time of going to press Stirabout for the Trials and Fitzgrafton for the Cup look as big certainties as we have ever had. But—there is always a but in racing—we can see two or three in each race that must not altogether be overlooked. Stirabout's defeat of Sermon on the 7th does not finally dispose of the chances of Messrs. T. Wood and Badger's horse. It is true that he was a tryer every inch of the way, but he got badly out of the gate and it is always disheartening to a horse to have ground to make up from the beginning of a race. Then he was not over and above fresh and his fortnight without a race will probably have done him a world of good. Saloon again seems to have been too lightly thought of. He won the race in the record time of 41⅘secs., could no doubt have done better if he had been pressed, and it is very doubtful whether either Stirabout or Sermon will be able to beat him Then there is still one more which may possibly be going to have something to say, and that is the outside Berthier. The horse has not been well, but is coming on every day, and if by any chance he is fit by the 21st he will show himself uncommonly useful over a mile. The money of course will speak, and if Mr. Galstaun's animal still stands at 15 to 1 it will mean that the stable do not like his chances and he is not sufficiently forward to back, but any sudden shortening of the odds against this big beast should be watched with great interest.

Is the Cup the horse that might be found to beat Fitzgrafton is Boabdil. Mumford is one of the cleverest trainers in India and he adds to his other abilities the capacity of keeping a tight shut mouth. The air is full of rumours as to whether the horse can or cannot stand the journey, and the only man whose opinion on the subject is at all worth having says nothing. Steinhager has received a good deal of support in the market during the last few days, but we can hardly fancy his chances very much. The only other dark possibility is Wandin, who is certain to be Tom Scott's representative if any, but he is a very outside chance. Realm is most probably to be kept for Tollygunge. Stirabout has been made second favourite to Fitzgrafton on his running on the 14th, and indeed one bookmaker who laid him Rs. 10,000 to Rs. 400 a week or two ago has rubbed him out altogether; for all that we believe Mr. Apcar's horse will beat him. Watson is shoving the work strongly into the handsome bay who is in good condition to stand it, while Stirabout is already fine, and the further Fitzgrafton goes the better he likes it, so that the extra ¼ mile is all in his favor. Boabdil is the great danger, and if he is sound the race itself this year, despite the paucity of interests represented, should be a great one.

The attractive card and pleasant weather on Saturday drew a really good attendance and the stands and paddock presented quite an animated appearance when at 2-15 the nine ponies faced the starter for the hurdle race. It had looked a pretty good handicap on paper but the event showed that Little Dolly and Lady Viola had got out and away the best of it and a lot of weight will have to come off Pineal, Daphne and Prob to give them a chance while Minstrel Boy and Bones would not be likely to show well in such company under any weight at all. We were unfortunately deprived of the chance of seeing what Branga could do as top weight amongst this class as something or other apparently went wrong and he was eased up after the second hurdle.

Little Dolly won pretty easily at the finish, but if Lady Viola had jumped as well as she did when schooling, the result might easily have been different. She hit the last one a rap which knocked her right out of her stride and she lost a lot of ground in getting going again.

Bones gave Bennett a fall at the second hurdle, but luckily he was not hurt and was out at Tollygunge riding schools on Sunday.

The Maiden Horse Handicap was considered a moral for Fireworks on form with Conscience and Vespasia next most fancied till a whisper went round that Sea Spray was being backed by his stable which brought a fair amount of money out for Mr. Deakin's horse. His one and a half length victory was really a pretty easy thing as Robinson who rode him, doesn't give over much away as a rule. Fireworks and Conscience who finished second and third had a length between them which was just what thoughtful people would expect on their previous running. Vespasia found 10st. 1 a bit of a stopper and could make no headway under it at all. Lassoo (Coil—Constancy) ran a pretty good horse for four furlongs considering that it is his first gallop in public and we shall look to see him do well later in the season. We remember him, when he was standing in Smallman's yard last August and though poor then he was a very taking little animal and if he gets a 14-2 measurement next spring may be a bit of a scorcher among the ponies.

The Fort Plate was only interesting inasmuch as that it gave one a chance of seeing Golden Gleam and Berthier in action, the race itself was an easy thing for Amplify, the favourite, from start to finish. Golden Gleam moved well and with great power, but obviously needs a lot more galloping to get fit. Berthier is an extraordinarily big awkward moving animal, but has a very long stride and if well would probably prove a dangerous opponent to the best of them at a mile. Volume and Amplify, as was to be expected, ran absolutely nowhere and are both very backward.

The Wellesley Plate was of course the great race of the day. For appearance Fitzgrafton, Stirabout and Ballark stood out a long way from the others as they paraded round in the paddock and then it was a pleasure to watch the Cup favorite move. The race was rather curiously run, as Stirabout made his own pace and never pushed, won in the poor time of 2-11⅕. Saloon's for the same race last year was 2-10. Fitzgrafton came up a bit at the ½ mile, but seemed to ease off again and his final rush was much too late to be of any effect, while Ballark never seemed to get going properly at any part of the journey. Jolly Abbot stuck as close as he could to the leader, but was flagging badly from the distance, and if the pace had been really hot he would not have been in it with that class. Fitzgrafton was going great guns at the finish and would probably have won if there had been another half mile to go.

The Bentinck Plate produced the best finish of the day though it wasn't quite as close a thing as it looked. Jimmy Robinson is a past master in the art of making a good race and he could probably have left Solace a little sooner if he had liked even though he lost a bit of ground by a swerve in the straight in which he just managed to avoid fouling the mare. Duplex II., who was much fancied, could do no good at all and his stable companion Pat C made the better show. Picture ran pretty well up and just missed her place. She would have paid a first class dividend on the tote if she hadn't just missed it as there were only four tickets on her.

Mr. Myers' Bon Bon was made a hot favourite for the mile and a half, but Lord Boyne, Balayeuse, Scamander and Cyril were also well backed. Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee's North American mare, however, is the right stamp of animal for this distance and with the comparatively light impost of 7-10 was able to do the trick with great satisfaction to her supporters. She is a wonderfully consistent performer, as last season out of the large number of twenty starts she annexed five winning brackets and drew place money no less than eight times, and now in her first appearance this season she has begun with a most satisfactory score. Scamander and Queen of Gems were sent out to the front and made all the running at the beginning and thereby disposed of any chance they might have had. Bon Bon might also have done better if he had not commenced quite so soon and A. Hoyt on the winner wisely lay behind till well in the straight, when he came through the ringleaders and won comfortably by 1½ length from Bon Bon.

Saturday is the first day of the First Meeting and the entries promise some uncomfortably big fields in the shorter races. Indeed, unless there are some very extensive scratchings there will be a good deal of heartburnings about positions and it looks as if two races would have to be divided, which would mean a start at 1-30 o'clock! The Ellenborough Plate (6 furlongs) has 49 and the Grand Stand Plate (5 furlongs) 31. The Paddock Plate (1¼ mile) has 38, but over this distance the crowd doesn't matter so much. The Burdwan Cup with only 12 will have a small field and there may not even be 1, 2, 3 betting by the time the starters' names go up. Mallard is already a very hot favorite for this race as is Stirabout for the Trials and Lady Grey II. for the Pony Plate, and on Tuesday even they were talking about 6 to 1 for the treble, which doesn't sound very tempting. Out of the 20 in for the Trials probably about a dozen will go to the post and it is certain to be a fine race whoever wins it, though Stirabout's supporters are backing him as if it were all over already. The Pony Race will most likely also have only twelve or so to start, which, however, is an improvement on the seven who faced the gate last year.

Schooling has been plentiful again. Sunday at Tollygunge was principally a hunter's day, but there were some more interesting lots out over the hurdles on Tuesday. Betrayer (Trenoweth), Chassepot (Ferguson), Camira (Waugh), Kingpin (Bennet) and Kipling (J. H. Trenoweth) went the whole course at a fair pace. Mr. Fleming's big chestnut showed that much as he might dislike jumping on his own he is a real good fencer when in company and the whole five of them went the round without mistake.

Bridegroom (Thomas) and Maori (Butlin) did a mile over seven in fast time, the latter pulling hard and leading all the way. Marmalade III (Thomas) and Blue Bell (Bloss) started together, but the latter pulled up after a mile and then Fusilier jumped in and finished the course with the other. Marmalade III is Mr. Holmes' new importation who won some useful little races for him at home and is a very taking looking bay mare. Captain Holden rode Lord

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Harry round with a new one from his stable and afterwards steered Pathfinder in a school with his other pony Warsprite (J. H. Trenoweth), Bones (Bennet) Lady Viola (Trenoweth) and Yardley (Waugh), all going well, but not a any great pace. Cracker (Ferguson) and Curfew Bell (Bond) did 2 miles at a strong pace and both jumped in really good style and we are looking forward to Cracker's first race down here.

TEMPLEMAN is still down with dysentery and it is to be feared that Scott's stable will be without his services throughout the whole of the first meeting. [illegible] very bad luck both on jockey and stable for this to have happened just now of all times and they have our sincerest sympathy.

THE match between Mr. Manning's Countybred, Sparkle, and Mr. Love's Tycannah is to come off on Tuesday next and is certain to attract a good gathering of sporting men as it is a very genuine little affair and both owners are desperately anxious to see their animals win.

THE first paperchase will be held on Saturday about half a mile beyond the 6th milestone on the Gariahat Road. It is a fearful long way out, but the only country where anything at all practicable in the way of a course could be found and even then those who have much consideration for their animals legs will take care not to travel at any very desperate pace.

FINAL entries for the Calcutta First Meeting, first entries for the Second Meeting and final entries for the Tollygunge Steeplechases are published in to-day's issue of our paper.

AMONG our "For Sale" advertisements (in the middle of the paper) to-day, will be found one relating to sporting and reference books which ought to particularly appeal to our readers. These books are all in excellent order, many of them are new, all should be on the sportsman's bookshelf, while as to prices they are almost given away!

Too late for publication in our last issue we received a list of the entries for the Indian Polo Association Championship Tournament which begins in Calcutta on the 23rd instant. They are:—The 15th Hussars, 17th Lancers, The Carabiniers, Jodhpur Palace, Rajput Pilgrims, Patiala, Cooch Behar, Club "Z" Team.

MESSRS. BARTON SON AND CO., the jewellers and silversmiths of Bangalore and Octacamund, recognise the advent of Christmas with a specially attractive issue of their general catalogue which is now being spread broadcast over India, Burma, Ceylon and the Straits. Experience of many previous editions of this firm's alluring lists naturally leads us to expect something rather above the average in this case; needless to say we find it here in a catalogue which reflects the highest credit on the firm and its printers: it is bigger, gives more particulars of the stock, and is better turned out than those of other years and is altogether a matter for congratulation to all associated in its production. The Christmas present seeker will find here in a happy hunting ground and a sure find.

ANGUS BENNETT, "one of the best cross-country riders in Australia(*vide* the *Sporting Judge*) has just reached Calcutta, and may be seen in the saddle at our big meetings this cold weather. He brings excellent letters of recommendation and is equally good on the flat according to these. He should find no lack of riding here.

WE cull the following item from a live-stock advertisement which recently appeared in the columns of a daily contemporary:—"Two beautiful Australian Milch Cows, one in full milk, and the other *expected to calf (cow) daily*." Should "expectations" be realised, the vender has evidently struck a somewhat prolific brand of milch cow. It would not take long to raise a herd on these terms, especially if this wonderful cow could be persuaded to transmit her capabilities to her offspring!!

A Dog Show will be held at Mozufferpore next month during the meet: the Honorary Secretaries are Messrs. G. Disney and H. E. Abbott who have put forward an attractive schedule.

EVERY one knows the story of Rev. "Jack" Russell when he was asked by the Bishop of Exeter whether he thought it was correct for him to be in the hunting field where "he must hear so much bad language." "No, my lord" he is reported to have replied, "I am always a field ahead of that." But the correct version of the answer, we have been told, is: "Bad language is never in the same field with me." By that "Parson Jack" meant that the clergyman's presence acted as a check, if check were needed, to the tendency to use strong expressions, and there is no doubt that it exercises a wholesome and beneficial influence in other ways. Perhaps it would be an exaggeration to say that a divine is morally the better for being a foxhunter, but it would be an even greater perversion to declare that he is any the worse, and for our part we have always found the clergyman who is ready to have a fling at the fences, and show his laymen friends the way across stiff country, to be a broader-minded, more genial, kindly, and sympathetic man in every possible way than his brother of the cloth who lives more or less the life of an ascetic.

WHAT a splendid physical training it must be to be officially included in the suite of the present President of the United States. We read only the other day how the energetic Mr. Roosevelt utterly wore out the detectives employed to protect him in his journeyings, by taking long walks at a furious pace. Now comes a hint of the joys peculiar to his private secretary, Mr. Loeb. An exhibition of Japanese wrestling was given at the White House recently, and Mr. Roosevelt, who was greatly interested, "learned some special tricks in jiu-jitsu, which," according to the Press, "he will practise with his much-enduring private secretary!" Mr. Loeb's is a post for which, one would think, Hackenschmidt, Bob Fitzsimmons, or Sandow might hesitate to apply.

THE dates of the Bombay Dog Show are the 18th, 19th, and 20th February; it will be held in conjunction with the Horse Show which seems a pity: the show ought to be able to run "on its own" and if possible should be disassociated from the horses unless, of course, there are not enough dogs to fill a separate show, but surely there are?

THE date of closing for entries for the Tollygunge Horse Show has been extended to to-day.

ONE of the most famous men on the American turf at the moment is Miller, Mr. James R. Keene's chief jockey, who now holds the remarkable record of having ridden no fewer than 224 winners in his comparatively short career, a record which puts him at the head of the jockey fraternity in the States.

Some figures published recently give a good idea of Miller's value to his employer. Nearly half of Mr. Keene's huge winnings this season, or to be more precise, £49,100 was obtained by him, and as he gets a cheque at the rate of 5 per cent. on that total it will be seen that a comfortable bonus of £2,455 falls to his share. Miller's total income for the season amounts to an even £10,000.

MR. W. T. LORD, of the Argyll Motor Co., has just motored from Bombay to Calcutta and his example has been followed by Mr. Bell-Irving, the well-known Calcutta sportsman, who drives a Deasy Car and is probably having a good time all along. The journey is plain sailing most of the way; the roads are good, bungalows numerous, and most of the rivers are bridged or provided with ferries. The only difficulties are found between Benares and Calcutta—the little Teelajan river between Dhunwa and Shergotty and the Soane at Dehree—both are unbridged: but the railway and a slight detour through Gya overcomes the latter obstacle. An ordinary car could be carried over the Teelajan or if the river were low it could be driven across.

THE Columbia Skating Rink, under the management of our old friend Mr. Kealman, who did such yeoman service in the Minto Fête last year, has been open for some time, and is now in full swing. The morning session is largely patronised, especially by beginners, but at the Club Session, from 5 to 7 P.M. a tyro in the gentle art of roller skating is scarcely to be seen. For so popular a form of amusement and exercise combined has it become, that all our residents and most of our visitors, have either already learnt or determined to do so; and during the couple of hours usually so hard to kill in the evening in Calcutta it is quite the thing to run in to the Rink and take a turn or two on the wooden rollers. The first Fancy Dress Carnival has already been held, and a handsome silver cup of the value of Rs. 100 will be presented to the most successful competitor in the coming races, which are advertised to shortly take place.

THE final tie in the Cawnpore Polo Tournament was played on Monday, the 9th December, between the Central India Horse and the 9th Hodson's Horse, the former winning by eleven goals to one.

MR. W. E. ADCOCK, Assistant Superintendent of Police, lately had a dust up with a panther in which we are sorry to see he came off second best. While shooting near Fatehpur Sikri he was charged by the

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brute and hit, but didn't stop him; he was bowled over and rather badly mauled in the thigh, and detention in hospital was the next item on the card. It is quite refreshing to record that his orderly—instead of doing the usual record sprint—pluckily came to the rescue and beat off the leopard with his *lathi*.

The date fixed for the beginning of the All India Hockey Tournament, at Allahabad, is the 27th January. Entries close on the 23rd instant; we are glad to hear there are several teams in already and that the prospects of a good competition seem assured. The cup is held by the 6th Jats and 37th Dogras who tied last year.

The programme for the annual Athletic Sports Meeting of "F" Company, Calcutta Volunteer Rifles, on Christmas Day, embraces a dozen items and is practically on all fours with those of the last few years. Every item is closed to members of the Company and there are three handicaps—75, 100 and 220 yards. The Bradshaw Challenge Shield for the best aggregate on points is again offered; Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co., do the catering; there will be the usual steamer service to the Botanic Gardens and Messrs. J. Chaplin and G. H. F. Eatwell, the keen and experienced Honorary Secretaries are mainly responsible for the arrangements which, in their capable hands, are sure to be of the best.

"A Traveller's Paradise" is the title of a neat little guide-book to Ceylon just written by Mr. H. W. Mills, Co-editor of the *Times of Ceylon*, and issued by the management of the well-known Galle Face Hotel. Its object is to bring Ceylon to the better knowledge of the ever-increasing travelling public, and we make no doubt the author's enthusiastic advocacy will achieve this laudable aim. Its attractions are set forth from the point of view of the sportsman, the archaeologist, the business man, the artist, the invalid and the mere tourist, it is well illustrated and the information it imparts is up to date, accurate and attractively set forth.

The Xmas annual of the *Times of Ceylon* is always a high class effort: the review copy of this year's publication, with its cover by no less an artist than Walter Crane, is excellent and of universal interest; we tender our hearty congratulation to Messrs. Capper and Sons, the enterprising proprietors of our Colombo contemporary.

We have now before us full details of the colossal gayal shot on the 2nd ultimo, at Hinguli, in the Chittagong district by Mr. A. St. A. Smith, of the Assam-Bengal Railway Company. It was a very old, solitary bull and was come up to, after eight and a half hours' tracking, in a large patch of sun grass nearly 8 feet high, over the top of which his dorsal ridge was plainly visible. Judging his mark nicely Mr. Smith loosed off both barrels simultaneously, firing through the grass about two feet below the animal's hump, and had his front teeth knocked out—but that is a detail. The gayal collapsed and was finished off with a shot in the shoulder. Then Mr. Smith realised that he had got probably the biggest specimen of *Bos frontalis* ever brought to bag. The head was good enough, but the height and bulk struck him immediately as extraordinary. His first attention, however, was turned to the damage done by his shot and a careful examination showed that the gayal's right shoulder had been smashed by one of the bullets, while the other had gone through his lungs, touched the heart, struck the other shoulder and broken up, several of the pieces being found in the liver and kidneys. On measurement the following results were obtained:—

Base of hoof to top of hump	...	8 feet	7 inches
Base of hoof to top of shoulder	...	7 ,,	1 ,,
Base of hoof to top of hind quarters		6 ,,	4 ,,
Tip to tip of horns, round sweep	...	6 ,,	2½ ,,
Girth of horns, at base	...		19½ ,,

These measurements were taken in the presence of eight influential people who have appended their signatures to the certificate which lies before us.

The largest gayal or gaur shot or recorded by such authorities as H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar, Colonel Pollok, General Kinloch and Stuart Baker fall a good deal short of this mighty specimen in height. The record height at hump so far was 20 hands 3 inches or 6 feet 11 inches. Mr. Smith is to be congratulated on his good luck.

Messrs. Lyon and Lyon are also to be congratulated on the share they had in the bag, for the weapon used was one of their new "Expedition" ball and shot guns and the projectile was the "Lethal" spherical bullet introduced by them and which has had a very cordial reception at the hands of the many sportsmen who have tried it. Mr. Smith has reason to be pleased with his weapon, he writes enthusiastically of its merits and adds "by the way I shot five and a half couple of snipe with it the Sunday previous." A gun that will bring down a 5oz. snipe and lay low a gayal 8 feet 7 inches high may fairly claim to be considered an all round weapon!

We have received from their agents Messrs. Cutler Palmer and Co., a presentation Blotter and Diary for 1908 issued by Messrs. Andrew Usher and Co. One of the novel and interesting features of this publication is the sporting and athletic information and records incorporated therein.

A village on the Lehra Estate, near Bridgmanganj in the Gorakhpur District, was recently the scene of an exciting leopard hunt. About 9 o'clock in the morning a large leopard attacked and badly mauled three women and two men, and afterwards took refuge in a house in which were several women and children. A party consisting of Miss E. Howard and Miss Cook, Mr. Stares and Mr. Billinghurst were shooting near, and quickly learnt the story of the leopard. The party hurried over to the house occupied by the animal, it had several rooms around a small central courtyard, and, having seen the women and children safe behind a barricade in one of the rooms, they opened the thatched roof and saw the leopard crouching in a corner. Owing to the intense darkness in the room below both the shots fired at him missed, and bounding out the leopard tried to spring on to the sloping thatch roof, but slipped and fell back before the awkward position of the sportsmen allowed them to shoot. Escaping into another room, he was seen through another hole in the thatch to be running round, and evidently furiously angry. Suddenly he sprang on to a corubin, and tried to escape through the hole in the roof. Miss Elsie Howard, niece of Mr. J. J. Holdsworth, proprietor of the estates, most pluckily faced him and shot, wounding him in the back. Mr. Billinghurst cautiously entered the room into which the leopard had been seen to enter, but gleaming eyes and furious growling showed that the animal was not by any means dead. Luckily his wounds prevented him springing, but he made for the sportsmen and villagers who had followed him, and was among them before any could get away. A shot fired at less than a yard pierced the leopard's chest and killed him. The leopard is supposed to be a man-eate reported to have come from the North, where he had been committing ravages.

Harmston's Circus tent once more spreads its hospitable canvas to the Calcutta public and the maidan now looks completely equipped for the cold-weather *divertissment* we seek and find there. All the old familiar features present themselves and remind us that Colonel Bob Love and his merry men are on hand to give us of their best. The well-lighted, comfortably furnished interior, the Menagerie with its four-footed favourites still very much *en evidence*, the long and varied programmes, the star artistes with astonishing new turns, the old stagers with welcome additions to their *repertoire* and the general arrangements as complete as we have been taught to expect, satisfy us that Harmston's this year is bent on keeping up its reputation.

The management were rather handicapped at the start last Thursday, for the exigencies of the steamer service resulted in several important members of the company being no nearer than Colombo on the opening night; but they are now on hand, and, as the donkey observed at the lion's tea-party "ready to do their best." The rather moist, inclement weather did not have any appreciable effect on the attendance at the initial performance, for all parts of the "house" were packed and extra seating accommodation had to be provided. In a word the show was an unqualified success. The Harmston-Love family, whom we have seen grow in stature and wisdom since the days when pinafores and feeding bottles were intimately associated with their daily lives, were at their best and working like beavers the while: they show improvement in form all round. Those delightful tumblers and equilibrists, the Frantz Troupe, again fill the bill and the eye and add to their feats of last year some intricacies which we do not remember having seen before. The Collins Princess Quartette continue to charm in lively song and dance, and the educated animals all seem to have taken higher degrees than when we saw them last. In this connection we must make special mention of the burlesque monkey introduced by Mr. Gus Burns who has here an eloquent testimonial to his patience and skill as a trainer: this jolly little simian is at the top of his profession we should imagine and his turn is as popular as anything on the card; it is really instructive as well as clever and funny. The bounding Pattersons in the astonishing item styled the "Trampolin bar act" give us a daring and finished exhibition of the highest class of work on the horizontal bars coupled with some saltatory sensations that are as refreshing in their novelty as they are sterling in their merit. It is long since we saw anything as good as this in Calcutta.

On Saturday the programme was much stiffened by the inclusion of the Decar Brothers, Almiro and Leoni, who are a host in themselves. Their clever clowning and the unique pole act entitled the "Midshipman Aloft" were really excellent and the same remark applies to the merry sketch "Off to the Races." Also there is a donkey introduced by them which seems to be able to do almost anything short of actually speaking, a most accomplished quadruped and a big attraction on the bill. There will be the usual matinees this Saturday and next Wednesday and, of course, the week end change of programme.

The competition for the Penang Medal offered by the Calcutta Golf Club resulted in a close finish between the first three and a win for Mr. D. H. Brackenbridge whose handicap was 10 and net score 81. One of the scratch players, Mr. T. Drimmie, ran him exceedingly close with 82. Scores among our Golf notes.

Says a fishing contributor to a London sporting paper: "Ladies who find embroidery, poker-work, water-colour painting, and the like, hobbies which are not only pleasing occupations for leisure hours, but on occasion profitable amusement too, might do worse than turn their attention to artificial fly-making. They will find it a most engaging pastime, admirably suitable for deft feminine fingers; and a good fly-maker can add considerably to her pin-money by means of her amusement. Some of the finest artificial flies and similar lures are made by women, and the process is not so difficult but that the dexterous amateur might derive both pleasure and profit from it. In America, several women gain quite respectable sums by fly-making. It is easy to get their angling friends to give them orders; and when once their skill becomes known to a few, it is not long before their fame spreads and their profits increase. Indeed, ladies in straitened circumstances have been known to live almost entirely on the proceeds of their art; while their more fortunate sisters can often make quite nice little sums to spend on trifles. At the least, they can add to the undying esteem of their sporting men-folk."

The Corrick Family of entertainers have been amusing Calcutta audiences since Saturday night with an olio of music, song, dance, and biography novel good and artistic. It is many years since India was visited by a really talented "family" of public performers—indeed in this direction there has been nothing worth noting since the Kennedys were with us with their "Twa hours at Hame." They were distinctly high class and so are the Corricks, but the latter have a further claim on our support in that they are undoubtedly versatile. When they interpret really good music combined as an orchestra they provide us with something rather above the Calcutta average; their rendering of part songs is more than usually pleasing; they dance well and are quite convincing as bell ringers and instrumental soloists. Added to this they bring with them a selection of cinematograph pictures which in our opinion for variety of subject, skill in manipulation, artistic merit and general interest are unquestionably better than anything we have yet had set before us. They opened to a crowded house at the Calcutta Concert Hall and received a deservedly hearty welcome, and as their entertainment is of the class that undoubtedly appeals to the Anglo-Indian public we trust they will play to good business throughout their short stay.

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"ADVANCE AUSTRALIA!" Certainly, with regard to the excellent quality of the edible goods supplied by that most enterprising of firms, Messrs. Swallow and Ariel. We have had the pleasure of personally sampling their "Cherry Cake," "Fairy Short Cakes," and Milk Chocolate Cream Crackers" to say nothing of their rich Australian honey, which bids fair to rival that produced by the bees of Attica from the flowers grown on Mount Hymettus. "Christmas Family Cake" and "Ye Olde Englishe Plum Pudding" are also specialities of Messrs. Swallow and Ariel, and at this season of the year must be alike acceptable to young and old; though it is still too early to partake of these comestibles, we feel no hesitation in saying that do they keep up to the excellent standard of "Cherry Cake" and other delicacies specially manufactured and imported for consumption in India, there can be no fault to be found with either. Intending purchasers would do well to place their orders early with Messrs Swallow and Ariel, whose agents in this city are Messrs. Knowles and Co., 1, Hare Street.

"A. D. L." writing on physical culture in a home paper has a few words to say on the perils of athletic training. He writes:—"The death of Lewis McLeod, that brilliant young Rugby football three-quarter, from appendicitis, draws attention to the prevalence of this complaint among very active athletes. We have not had an appendicitis scare for some time now; it is no longer the same fashionable complaint with medical men as it was, but the fact remains that, from time to time, many prominent athletes have to undergo operations for this trouble. Where the danger lies, and it may have been the case in McLeod's case, is that the average athlete is inclined to ignore personal ailments. He feels so physically fit otherwise that he refuses to believe anything can be the matter with him internally. This delightful feeling of fitness does not allow some unknown ailments to produce the same feelings of unsoundness, such as in the case of an inactive man, who very quickly realises that he is ill or hurt.

It will be recollected that when the South African footballers were touring in England last season, Krige had suddenly to cease from taking any exercise and to be operated upon for appendicitis. The surgeon informed him at the time that he ought to have been attended to several years before and that it would be fatal to continue playing under the circumstances. It stands to reason that the many pranks athletes have to play with their bodies are bound to affect some of them, and I think no man should ever take the risk if the medical man—provided he be not an "old woman"—orders otherwise.

I was talking last week at Richmond to E. H. D. Sewell, and he told me that he felt certain there were hundreds of athletes with weak and strained hearts, but yet were in total ignorance of the fact. Being himself a thoroughly active man and a versatile exponent of several games, he should know what he is talking about. It was not long ago that his doctor put him altogether on the "retired" list from sport.

A well-known old Welsh Rugby football international, and also a leading London medical man, informed me earlier in the season that, to his mind, footballers laid in a stock of future ills by going "mad" at the start of the season. Many of them had, he said, spent slack summers; yet, in the opening trial and match games, they flew about the field and expended vigour just as though they had been perfectly fit and playing footer for months. They may not have felt any bad effects at the time, but the future was quite a different matter.

He pointed out that the heart was caused to do about ten times as much work in the same period as it had been asked to do for months, which was obviously wrong on the face of it. Much better for athletes to go "dead slow" at first rather than to overdo anything. Of course, if they were perfectly sound up at the time—how many are?—it was quite a different matter.

It has always been an open question whether the distance of the annual inter-University boat-race between Oxford and Cambridge is not too long for youngsters. The course between Putney and Mortlake is 4¼ miles, and many prominent rowing men think that just as good an object would be attained if it were made shorter. W. G. East, the King's Bargemaster, and who looks after the Cambridge crew when they are at Putney, once told me that he thought the strain was a bit too much for them, and he pointed out that only a very small percentage of rowing "blues" did much subsequently in the rowing world.

That continued mental and physical strain of training for rowing events, and the sustained ordeal of the race itself, are apt to play havoc with many constitutions—the great dangers to fear being from the heart or from consumption. I have no wish to frighten athletes, nor to make them give up games, but I would ask them to be moderate in some things and to ascertain if they are constitutionally fit for what they are doing.

MESSRS. FRANCIS, HARRISON, HATHAWAY AND CO. have for so many years held a foremost place in Calcutta, Simla, and Darjeeling, for millinery, dressmaking, furnishing, men's wear, fancy goods, etc., etc., that it is with real delight the purchasing public will hail their new and comprehensive catalogue descriptive of every novelty with which their extensive premises are now stocked. For the purchase of Xmas and New Year gifts at prices to suit every purse, and toys which seem to have been specially manufactured for the young of all ages, we can confidently recommend every intending purchaser to pay Messrs. Harrison and Hathaway a visit, while for purchases of a more serious character from wearing apparel downwards, there is seemingly inexhaustible store from which to make a selection. For up-country residents the well got up descriptive catalogue of one hundred and twenty pages will prove an inestimable boon. Nobody realizes better than those who have tried it, the seemingly insurmountable difficulties of shopping by post; these will be entirely obviated if, armed with, Messrs. Harrison and Hathaway's current price list for December and January 1907-1908, we are guided in our choice by the accurate and careful descriptions, well backed by suitable illustrations, (certainly one of the best of its kind) now lying before us.

MESSRS. CHARLES LANCASTER have rather stolen a march on the other gun makers, by being the first to get out a rifle for the new ·280 Ross-Eley Cartridge. It is gratifying to see that the value of improved ballistics for sporting weapons, has been so promptly recognized. The ·280 will prove accurate enough to satisfy the most exacting, preliminary trials having proved that it will shoot into a two inch circle at 100 yards. As the recoil of the rifle is very light, full advantage of this accuracy can be taken, by fitting peep, or telescopic sights. One could not do full justice to its capabilities with ordinary open sights. The trajectories of the 140 and 160 grain bullets are sufficiently close together to allow of the same elevation being given for both and one sight serves for all ranges up to 300 yards.

Messrs. Lancaster's example, will no doubt be quickly followed by other manufacturers, and sportsmen will soon be able to obtain rifles for the new ammunition from their own gunmakers.

High striking velocity causes enormous disruptive effect on the soft internal organs of the animal struck; it is therefore quite probable that the ·280 will prove very effective even on tigers, when broad side shots can be taken.

MR. OLSEN, a cinematograph maker, has lost money and gotten himself in some trouble through trying to fake a lion hunt. As lions do not roam through Hamlet's country, two live ones were purchased from Hagenbeck, at Hamburg, and arrangements for the big game skirmish made on the little barren island of Roskilde, near Copenhagen.

A mid-African background was made with palms and artificial sandhills, and into this tropical scene were introduced horses and sheep, with sportsmen clad in lion hunting garb.

The plot of the jungle drama was to let the famished lions kill and eat the animals, after which the bold hunters would kill them with their trusty guns. However some humane people protested to the Minister for Justice, and the police suddenly appeared on the island, stopping the show.

Three days later, however, the man of exhaustless enterprise concluded to turn outlaw, and pull off the hunt regardless. At an early hour he placed his cinematograph operators in position, some in iron cages, some on an elevated stage, and some in boats. Then the manacled jungle monsters were loosened at a given signal. One of the beasts at first refused to stir. When, however, its companion dashed upon and killed a horse, the other awoke, and a furious struggle followed for the carcase. The lions went for each other like the legendary cats of Kilkenny. When sufficient films had been secured of this contest men dressed as hunters fired and killed both beasts, after which all concerned made a very hasty retreat. They have buried the two lions and arrested the photographer, whose license has been withdrawn, while the Minister of Justice has prohibited the purchase of the fight films.

Now that the arc-oval billiard-table has been to an extent accepted, all sorts of eccentric shapes and forms are being devised. I am afraid, writes "Gareth" in the *Referee*, that disappointment awaits the devisers. In the long run I fancy that the old familiar table will retain its popularity. The arc-oval is likely to have a certain vogue, for it does lend itself to interesting play. I have found several men who, like myself, went with a

A WELL KNOWN FACT

that no matter what part of India you go to, if conversations turns on Music or Musical Instruments, the names of either **HAROLD & CO., Calcutta,** or **S. ROSE & CO., Bombay,** are invariably mentioned, either as having supplied some satisfactory article, or as being the best places to procure anything in this line of business. We try to deserve this reputation, and believe you would be satisfied in dealing with us, we keep the best stocks in India, and supply at the lowest possible prices.

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WORMS IN DOGS.

SYMPTOMS.—Unhealthy appearance of coat hair looking dead, and not laying smoothly, condition bad, although appetite good, spirits dull, nose hot and dry, and the breath offensive.

NALDIRE'S WORM POWDERS.

Safely remove these pests within an hour, at the same time giving tone to the stomach, and producing first-rate condition in Dogs.

WORMS IN A FOX-TERRIER.

The Cottage, Sandhills, Walsall, 3rd March 1887.

Please send me one of Naldire's Worm Powders. I consider them splendid. I had a Fox-terrier nearly dead last Sunday, and got one of your Powders from a friend and in fifteen minutes after the dog had it he passed a tapeworm almost sixty feet in length. JANE J. BRAWN.

NALDIRE'S WORM POWDERS are sold by all Chemists, in Packets, 1/-, 2/-, 3/6 and 5/- each.

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disposition not to approve of the innovation, but who rather took to it. There was the other design, on which I commented a few weeks ago—the square table with pockets on the top and bottom cushions two or three inches from the corners. That, so far as had been ascertained, effectually prevented the pernicious perpetual cannon, but I do not think it has "come to stay," as the phrase runs; and the latest invention—tables with sides and ends partly straight and partly curved, are mere eccentricities, never in the least likely, to be adopted. Men will not take the trouble to practise three or four different kinds of billiards, and a new table really necessitates a new game. As to the refusal of the Billiard Association to grant Reece a certificate for his score of half a million—a refusal which has caused so much controversy of late—there is much to be said on both sides, but without going into details, it seems to me that there is most to be said on the side of the Association.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—The Bombay racing season opened with the first of the Extra Meetings on Saturday and, though, of course, numbers of our biggest punters and layers are over your side, there was a very fair attendance and interesting sport. As to the weather, the first part of the evening was blazing hot and the going naturally hard, but it was evident that as yet the majority are on the big side. A dozen Books stood up in the first enclosure, including those who have returned from Rangoon, and betting was rife on the Trials and Cup, Mr. D. D., our new Sheriff, coming in for hearty congratulations on another success for Stirabout as soon as the news went round on the course.

The day opened with a Selling Plate over five furlongs for which six started and Royal was at once installed a steady favourite from Deenar though the owners were not present owing to the marriage of Mr. M G.'s son. We have in the past been accustomed to see Royal go over longer distances when it has always been his mission to make the pace and now he fairly walked in after leading all the way and gave Killorn a win at his first attempt at Mahaluxmi. After sweating profusely in the paddock, Comesoon broke up after half a mile and gave way to Deenar and Rummah, the finish being a procession.

A few who remembered Ramah's performance at a small Kirkee Meeting expected him to not only win, but win as an outsider in the poor class represented in the Novice Plate. His gallops, however, appear to have been public property, as there was a tremendous push when he opened at evens. Koomash was next in demand and the rush on these for win and place, respectively, paved the way for a hollow victory for punters. The race was over from the first when Ramah led out and was never headed, winning very easily with Koomash comfortably holding second place throughout, Muddaries, Zir and Ragub fighting out third place.

An open race was the Arab Plate with Herricul, who showed such good form in the last few Poona Extras, favourite from Peculiar till a run on Ashroff brought him to level money. This, however, was destined to be the second successive win for Williams as he immediately took Peculiar to the front, with Herricul and Ashroff handy, and held them all the way, the favourite filling second place on passing the distance with a long gap after Herricul.

The one and only big horse race, (the other falling through) followed, and Vocalist was immediately installed favourite, though a late run brought Lady Lomond to two's in a field of five. Lady Lomond and Sir Galahad led out abreast two lengths in front of the favourite, who closed at the bend but in coming round lost at least a length. Lady Lomond was going well within herself till Williams made his run on Vocalist, but Killorn shaking the mare up won a good race by a length and thus far these two jockeys had, as usual, swept the pool.

Byramji's all-conquering stable was at last represented in the Arab Pony Trial Plate when Rose was made a 2 to 1 on chance in a field of eleven over six furlongs with Grey Falcon at 7 to 2. Grey Falcon and then Darby took up the running, but at the bend Rose found room on the rails and came through. He, however, is by no means wound up and was in difficulties, so that Grey Falcon, nicely nursed, came through and won very comfortably with Meerjan beating Darby in front of the favourite.

Again in the last race did Byramji seem to have the race in hand with either Sherali or Mudlool and soon shewed his hand, backing the former as though all was over. There was a steady run on the latter for a place and when Williams got caught in the tapes and Sherali ran the course on his own, many rushed to the ring to hedge, but Sherali remained favourite though extending to evens. Once away, Sherali streaked away to the front from Jalmood with Mudlool left fairly badly. Nearing the bend he had come up to his field who were bunched behind Sherali, who was now followed by Engine and from there held him and the rest very safe, though the late run Mudlool put in suggests the probability that he would have made Williams bustle had he got away with the rest. This was Williams' third win of the day with two for Killorn, and on the whole honours were fairly even between public and Books. Royal in the first race was bought in for Rs. 1,600.

Four races were sailed at the Royal Bombay Yacht Club on Saturday in a very light wind; the starts being in almost dead calm. In the first four boats got away to a nice start with *Sapphire* in front till *Eileen* glided past, but the breeze strengthening favoured *Melody*. She sailed beautifully and eventually beat *Sapphire* by over five minutes with *Isea* just a minute off.

Six went for B. Class but *Erin* gave up, leaving five with *Trixie* in front, but she was two and a half minutes behind *Peewit*, who sailed better as the breeze freshened. No less than nine started for C Class and Mr. Wordsworth's *Curlew* made her first appearance a successful one. *Lapwing* got well away and nicely handled, held a good lead at Sunk Rock where *Tomtit* was thrown out by the sudden wind which sprung up. *Curlew* was near the leader here and up to her at South Karanja buoy, and at the finish had something in hand beating *Valkyrie* by over two minutes with *Lapwing* just in front of *Jean*.

Lastly, there was the Ship's Boat race with its ten starters who went away very scraggily. The *Hyacinth's* two pinnaces sailed right away from the rest till the breeze came to the assistance of the others, and the *Proserpine's* waler drawing up won a good race by six minutes from Pinnace No. 2.

The entries for the Amateur Golf Championship of India now number some 35, and will probably reach 40, as the entry list for visitors does not close till to-morrow. All the local cracks will be playing, and a number of prominent golfers from other parts of India, including Lieutenant C. Campbell, of the West Riding Regiment, who won the year before last, and Mr. Gilbert C. Whigham from Rangoon, a member of the well-known Prestwick Golfing family. Favouritism is probably divided between these two players, but if chief honours fall to a local competitor, it is thought that Mr. A. Mann, who won the qualifying competition last year, has the the best chance, while Major Wolfe-Murray is sure to be well up. But the event is a very open one, and it is impossible to predict the winner.

There is not so much betting on the Trials and Viceroy's Cup as there was last week; the favourites, Stirabout and Fitzgrafton, seem to monopolise the market. Messrs. Champion and Company's prices yesterday morning were as under:—

Trials.	Viceroy's Cup.	
	Win.	Place
11 to 8 on Stirabout.	6 to 4 agst. Fitzgrafton	3 to 1 on.
7 „ 2 agst. Sermon.		
6 „ 1 „ Fitzgrafton.	3 to 1 „ Stirabout	6 „ 4 on.
8 „ 1 „ Sacristan II.		
8 „ 1 „ Saloon.	6 „ 1 „ Bonhdil	5 „ 4 agst.
12 „ 1 „ Golden Gleam.		
12 „ 1 „ Amplify.	6 „ 1 „ Steinbager	Evens.
14 to 30 to 1 others.	12 to 50 to 1 others.	

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 29th November 1907.

Winter has come at last; but, so far as London is concerned, in the half-hearted fashion set by the late so called "summer." One morning frost on the roofs, another is foggy, a third dismally, drearily wet; Sunday last will be memorable as a really fine day: we saw the sun for hours together. In Scotland, the north of England and Midlands and Wales there was a heavy snow fall at the beginning of the week, and hard frost. The snow was deep enough to stop the Quorn on Monday: they met, but hounds had to be sent home.

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The King received the Swazi chiefs on Monday morning at Buckingham Palace. A crowd had collected in the expectation, as I gathered, of seeing wild black men in fibre kilts and feathers, but the hope was disappointed. The black envoys were dressed in black coats and trousers and wore tall hats with a creditable air of being entirely at home in them. The interview with His Majesty was formal and lasted only quarter of an hour: after kindly speeches they were dismissed with the intimation that the petition which enshrines the purpose of their visit would be received through the Colonial Secretary. The chiefs are now to be regaled with reviews and inspection of battleships, etc., etc.

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The Guards Inquiry case came to an end so far as its public sittings are concerned on Friday afternoon, having gone so far as it did some surprise is expressed at the decision to finish the business *in camera*: whether the court will only consider the evidence given or will take more nobody seems to know. Captain Stucley who urged Mr. Woods to seek service in Uganda, or "go into the City" or at any rate to clear out of the regiment, was the last important witness. He had no recollection of saying that he would not be seen lying dead in the same street as Mr. Woods, and the whole object of his conversation was to prevent the ragging scandal he felt sure must follow if that officer remained on in the regiment. I suppose a particularly nice and quiet lot (to cite Sir C. Fergusson's evidence) are quite capable of ragging a man if he is sufficiently unpopular, but we had not gathered from previous witnesses that this danger to Mr. Woods existed. We shall know the result of the Inquiry before long no doubt: but whatever the result of it I fail entirely to understand who is a penny the better of this laundry work.

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The patronage by visiting royalty of Rumpelmeyer's as an Afternoon Tea resort has given the St. James's Street place a fresh "lift." It was quite the thing to go to tea at "Rumpels" last season chiefly because the lowest charge is half a crown I suppose. It is the new reading. "To him that asks much," etc.

* * * * * *

The "Missing Bridegroom" or "Kidnapped Banker" case which made such a stir in 1892 has been brought into notice again, an application having been made in the Probate Court to swear the death of the chief actor Mr. W. R. Lidderdale. You would remember the business: he was manager of a bank at Ilminster: on 8th January he left Ilminster having drawn a large sum of money, intending, as was supposed, to carry out his promise to marry Miss Chapman at Newbury in the following week. He arrived in London, wrote her that he had seen Miss Vining and had "got rid of her:" and disappeared. No more was heard of him till an intimation appeared in the papers a month later to effect that Mr. Lidderdale had succumbed to the effects of an accident on Miss Vining's yacht on the very day he disappeared—8th January. About the same time Miss Chapman received anonymously £500 in notes (the very notes Mr. Lidderdale had had in his possession), and among other matters a card bearing the words "was true to you" in his hand-writing. Nothing has ever been heard since of Miss Vining or Mr. Lidderdale: and the name of her yacht *Foresight* was unknown at Lloyds. Under the circumstances Mr. Justice Bargrave Deane refused leave to swear the death and the mystery remains where it stood fifteen years ago.

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Mr. Bernard Shaw's modernised *Caesar and Cleopatra* was produced at the Savoy on Monday. Mr. Shaw's idea is that Shakespeare in his day sounded to his audience just as Sir W. S. Gilbert sounds to us. Now you will not think me guilty of assuming equality with Shaw, Shakespeare or Sir W. S. Gilbert if I try and modernise a morsel of Shakespeare to show how the thing is done at the Savoy. Lets take the Balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet:

Rom. He jests at scars that never climbed an orchard wall (repairs with pin rent in unmentionables Juliet app. at window). There you are darling! Brighter than the sun: the moon is a fool to you, lovely as it is (rhapsody for five minutes *vide* any *subaltern with any girl in any kala jugga*).

Jul. H'sh! I'm in an awful fright lest Aunt Jane should catch me.

Rom. O speak again My angel! (more rhapsody as above).

Jul. O Romeo! you really mustn't talk like that.

Rom. *(aside)* shall I pop the question now, wait a bit!

Jul. I must say I'd rather you hadn't such an odd name—Romeo—Its rather a silly one don't you think?

Rom. (sulkily) I didn't christen myself *(brightening up)* I can change if *you* want me to.

Jul. Oh don't do it to please *me*.

Rom. If *you* don't like it I *hate* it. *(rhapsody)*.

Jul. You *do* say the most *extraordinary* things! But I say; you never told me how you got in. The orchard walls are high and hard to climb.

Rom. (sucking his fingers) By Jove they are! Cut myself to bits on that beastly glass, and deuced lucky it's so dark you can't see the state my clothes are in *(endeavours to conceal rent in pants)*.

Jul. But hadn't you better go away! I'm so afraid my big brother might come and the gardener and the groom—and—and—my cousin John.

Rom. pointedly (*ignoring reference to cousin John*). No fear. It's so dark. (*rhapsody*).

Jul. Really Romeo you make me blush. But you really *do* like me—a *little*: now don't you?

Rom. I take my oath; upon my word of honour—I swear.—

Jul. H'sh, h'sh! Really I'd rather you wept away. I don't like this a bit. I'm so afraid we shall be caught.

Rom. I *adore* you!

Jul. (in agonised whisper) Fly! hide! run! I hear Aunt Jane (exit rapidly and shuts window).

* * * * * *

Juliet only shuts the window in defference to the limitations of your space. Candidly this is not exaggerated. Caesar and Cleopatra are quite as colloquial, not to say slangy, in their speech as Romeo and Juliet above. Mr. Forbes Robertson was Caesar but Shavian Shakespeare is not quite his forte: can you see that dignified, forceful actor playing the lead in burlesque? Miss Gertrude Elliott was Cleopatra—a most modern Cleopatra, with not a little of the cat in her. Mr. Ian Robertson as the "respectable" Brittanus was very funny: the part of the slave lends itself to burlesque. The play is certainly amusing: but to enjoy it you must go in the right mood.

* * * * * *

I have not seen "Waste" myself, but a friend who has patronised the Stage Society's performance of Mr. Granville Barker's work speaks of it with regretful enthusiasm as a clever and powerful play marred by indulgence in topics not usually discussed. The plot hinges upon the seduction of a married woman by a rising politician, her agony at the discovery that she is with child and her fulfilled resolution to procure miscarriage; which leads to the suicide of the politician at the moment his ambition is realised and he has been asked to join the Cabinet. There is no reticence in the play, no evasion: spades are called spades if not by the navvy's name. I fear me that the principal purpose "Waste" serves is to prove the value of the office of the Censor of Plays.

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Professional story telling takes us back to the Dark Ages, but a clever story teller can count upon a good audience even in these days when the rising generation is often blase at ten years old. Miss Marie Shedlock has a reputation behind her and she had a full house at Chelsea Town Hall on Saturday afternoon when she told the old old stories from Hans Andersen and Grimm. She tells them remarkably well: with an air of thoroughly enjoying them herself and full appreciation of their humour: moreover she is blessed with a delightful voice so clear and musical that it is a pleasure to listen to it.

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The Edinburgh forgery case has attracted some attention in London by reason of the fact that the convict—who has been given ten years—is a step-son of Mr. John Morley who married Mrs. Ayling, mother of the misguided man. Reuter has no doubt given you particulars of the case which involved five charges referring to a total sum of £13,350. Mr. Morley's name being among those forged. Ayling pleaded guilty and his counsel could only ask for mercy on the ground that he had suffered and that punishment would fall most heavily on his client's wife and children: but as he had also to admit that Ayling could have reckoned on the assistance of those whose names he forged had he possessed the courage to confess his difficulties and ask for help, one can hardly feel surprised that the Lord Justice Clerk gave a heavy sentence.

* * * * * *

The Coroner's Jury acquitted Sir Henry Rawlinson of all blame in connection with the unfortunate death of Sir Henry Colville. Sir H. Rawlinson could prove that his motor was going very slowly at the cross roads: he enjoyed the reputation of a very careful driver, and independent evidence was available to prove his reputation. On the other hand Sir H. Colville was known to be somewhat reckless on his motor cycle, had boasted that day he could go 30 miles an hour and independent evidence showed that he was travelling at dangerous speed on the wrong side of the road when the accident occurred. The cross roads at Heather corner are flanked by high banks and hedges and it was manifestly tempting Providence to pass at any but a low speed.

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The negociation for purchase of Crosby Hall as a monument have come to nothing after all. On 31st October the directors of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China, wrote to the Committee requiring a guarantee by 14th November from the Corporation or other responsible body that the preservation scheme would be carried through and that the substituted site should be transferred to the Bank without any payment in respect of the difference in value between the substituted site and the Crosby Hall site. The Committee tried to meet the Bank's desires but failed: the Bank people would not discuss the question of values, and the Committee did not feel justified in giving a site 15 per cent. larger and much less hampered by "ancient lights" restrictions and others, for the price set upon the Crosby Hall site. The correspondence published is temperate enough, but relations between Bank directors and Committee grew strained before negociations were broken off. Now, it is to be feared, there is nothing left to do but return the £50,000 to the subscribers and raise a tombstone to the old Hall. A Banker undergoing the last penalty of the law would be device suitable for this memorial as exemplifying public feeling on the subject; but I cannot myself see why obloquy is cast upon the Bank. It is not a philanthropic institution and were I a shareholder I should strongly object to sacrifice dividends to a cause about which the public has shown itself rather lukewarm.

* * * * * *

A very unusual procession monopolised the Strand on Friday afternoon. The day before Mr. Paul Taylor had fined a number of medical students for attempting to damage the idiotic "Brown Dog" memorial at Battersea—You know the thing with its silly distribe against a hospital where vivisection is carried on. The incipient doctors of the Metropolis were exceedingly irate at the incident and on Friday several hunred, headed by an effigy of Mr. Paul Taylor marched to King's College in whose quadrangle they tried to burn the effegy. The police attempted to break up the procession in Trafalgar Square, but were overpowered and the students escorted by an enormous mob of the unwashed flooded the strand stopping traffic and creating much disorder. Mr. Paul Taylor's duplicate refusing to burn, more obstruction was caused by the necessity of casting him with ceremonious obliquity into the river.

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The suffragists, dissatisfied with the results of interrupting political meetings, which they did on several occasions last week with considerable success, have hit upon a new method of protest. On Saturday a member of the Women's Freedom League attended nearly every police court in London, and when a female prisoner appeared in the dock the apostle of female freedom got up and protested against the trial of a woman by "man-made-laws." Beautiful impartiality was shown by these earnest women: no matter what the prisoner was charged with: drunk and disorderly, wounding another woman, drunk and using obscene language, fighting, or anything else: up rose the appointed apostle to protest and be politely but firmly escorted, or pushed, out. This new campaign would be a degree less foolish if the suffragists had exercised a little discrimination in extending their protection to prisoners; but they seem bent on discrediting themselves as far as ingenuity can achieve it.

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The Druce case was resumed on Wednesday when Mrs. Hamilton aged 77, gave evidence which corroborates in the main that given by Mr. Caldwell. She said that she and her father were intimately acquainted with the late Duke *plus* Druce: that in 1864 the D+D told her that Druce was going to die and proposed to get a corpse from some workhouse or hospital for the funeral, and that Mrs. Hamilton's father opposed this urging the use of bricks, mortar or lead to fill the coffin. The witness informed the court that the D+D "had been a wicked old man" and she remembered one very pretty woman who lived under his protection: she also spoke to his collection of wigs and beards. Very fluent was Mrs. Hamilton's evidence but she was rather confused about dates, which is not unnatural.

OXLOOKER.

Review.

POLO IN INDIA.

VOLUMES on the sport obtainable in our Indian Empire, and how best to become a proficient hunter of the denizens of the forests that overspread this peninsula are compiled in very considerable numbers. For many years we have been lamenting the absence of a treatise on the king amongst pastimes, namely, polo. We have felt that what might very well be termed the national game of our Eastern possessions has been singularly neglected from a publisher's point of view. In 1895 an instructive and amusing book on polo saw light. We refer to "Station Polo" by *Lucifer*. This production was never intended to be a standard work in any sense of the word, though the pictures of station polo-players were cleverly drawn and are marvellously true-to life even when judged by more modern standards. A year or so later—"Hints to polo players in India" appeared, and for want of a better this booklet has been in demand ever since by students of the game. The author himself admits that its contents never could fulfil the requirements he wanted, having been put together more in the form of lectures than as a complete work. A cursory glance through *Polo in India* assured us that at length a volume had been published which would, without any possibility of doubt, be considered *the* standard work on this game as played in India. A very careful study of its 230 odd pages has satisfied us that it will, moreover, take its place as one of the leading treatises on this pastime throughout the entire polo-playing world. The 20 years experience of any exponent should be worth a study. To the aspirant after fame in this branch of sport the records and advice tendered by such a well-known expert as the author should be read and re-read till the impressions gained are so indelibly focussed in the mind's eye as to be correctly applied in practice on the instant: for swiftness of decision and celerity of action at polo is the criterion of a first-rate player. An opportunity thrown away may mean a tournament lost.

The book is divided into three parts, supplemented by eight appendices. The first portion is to a great extent devoted to the instruction of the beginner, and the second division treats more of tournament polo. We are at one with the author in his advice to youngsters who *can afford it* to start the game at the very earliest opportunity. There are, alas, many griffins arriving year by year whose income is such as to totally debar any idea of enjoying this pastime. To these £100 amounts to a small fortune, and though the temptation to launch out into this fascinating sport may be great, it should be made a golden rule that polo should never be made an excuse for running a youngster into debt.

The author considers that polo-pits are of little utility except as an excellent way of exercising the arm. Now like most things on this earth there are polo-pits and polo-pits, and it has been our invariable custom when a beginner has come to us for instruction to firstly arrange a meeting at the polo-pit. The usual type to be seen is not worth entering. Surrounded by wire netting with a bumpy mud surface, the ball either trickles to the striker or more often lodges in some hollow half-way up the slope. To sit for an hour on a log of wood in such a pen with a blazing sun on one's back is hardly the height of bliss. Firstly, the polo-pit should be covered in; secondly, in front and in rear, and to an angle of 45 degrees on both sides, the walls should be constructed of solid male bamboos on end, and inserted at right angles to the slope not perpendicular. By being male bamboos, the force with which the ball is driven back is astonishing, and the fact of having these bamboos placed at right angles to the slope ensures the ball being kept low, instead of flying skywards as is usually the case; the floor, too, must be made of some hard smooth substance. In such a pit real hard practice is obtainable for the balls fairly race round and moreover come down at every imaginable angle. It has been our experience that faults in hitting the ball can very readily be rectified with a comparative small amount of tuition in a pit of the above description.

The chapters devoted to preparation of polo ponies, stable management, grooming and feeding teem with sound advice. The owner who follows out the numerous suggestions and maxims advocated will find himself the richer pecuniarily, and also in the amount of pleasure he derives by having a string in perfect fettle. We cannot pass without comment the short paragraph appertaining to the misuse of the curry-comb. How frequent a sight it is in a badly regulated stable to see a pony being driven nigh frantic purely from being scraped over with this instrument of torture. Any and every bare spot or other cutaneous excrescence is berated and becomes a seat of infection for disease germs. As the author states—"The object of a curry-comb is to clean the body-brush, not to clean the horse."

In the chapters that follow, the notes on sticks, saddlery and gear in general are most comprehensive. A perusal should go far to lessen the difficulties frequently experienced in this direction.

We now pass on to the question of the schooling of ponies. The author states that he considers a school whose sides are 16 inches high is all that is necessary provided the rounded ends are raised to 5 feet. Our views on this subject differ. We have always worked on the principle of constructing the walls of such a height as to prevent a pony from being able to see over the top. Place a school boy during his lessons near an open window looking on to a street, even the most lenient of task-masters would be constantly checking him for inattention. When it is remembered that the will of the rider has to be conveyed to the brain of the horse through the sensitive membrane of the mouth, by the feeling of the reins on the neck, and, by the pressure of the legs, anything that tends to distract the attention of the equine pupil should be rigidly avoided. It has also been our invariable custom when first starting to teach a raw pony in the way he should go to work the remount in company, care being taken that this company contains a large proportion of fully schooled animals. A pony will usually *follow* another of its kind instinctively, thus the application of the aids is rendered doubly easy, and the beast soon learns and recognises the meaning of the various mute signals. The diagram facing page 61 gives the main evolutions which should be employed; we notice, however, that one movement, which in our opinion is a most useful one, has been omitted—*we refer* to what is termed in the Cavalry drill book as *The Ladies' Chain*. This exercise engenders a sense of staunchness combined with handiness in changing legs both of which are essential elements on the polo field. As the correct schooling of a pony forms one of the most important stages in its education we would recommend all those who train their own mounts, or who essay to do so, to study this chapter with the utmost diligence. The difference between a good polo pony and a first-class one is more often than otherwise the outcome of its original schooling.

Passing on to Part II., the chapter devoted to horsemanship is most instructive and the outline on horse-breaking is full of useful information. The main faults that are common to horse flesh are tabulated in Chapter XII and the methods advocated for the correction of these vices should recommend themselves to the reader who is the owner of some obdurate beast. In dealing with "rearing," the author remarks that if this feat be performed in order to avoid going a road he does not approve of, he can only be cured by judicious punishment. It is not an infrequent sight just before a chukker, to see a pony refusing to go on to the field. It has been our experience that this vice is due to two causes—firstly, obstinacy; secondly, fear. Now judicious punishment for obstinacy is the right and only remedy, but if we take the case of a highly strung, excitable C.-B. mare, a lathering may succeed in driving her on to the field, but in such a state of terror and nerves as to render her totally useless for that period at any rate. The only method that we have found of any lasting benefit is the exercise of patience combined if necessary with the application of a rope crupper.

If an animal of this type refuses to face the music when mounted, it will frequently allow itself to be led on to the ground without any show of resistance. If such be the case it is far better to humour her mood, mount her peaceably in mid-field and enter the chukker comparatively collected, instead of on the back of a terror-stricken plunging madcap.

The rope crupper is a most useful invention and is adjusted in a moment. Get a length of strong rope taping about 30 feet. In the centre of this tie a loop (*not* a running knot) and slip it under the pony's tail, cross the stirrups over the saddle, and pass one end of the rope through each iron, continuing up along either cheek, inside the head stall. The animal if it backs or rears will throw its entire weight on to the loop under its dock: the intense pain caused will force the animal to come forward at once, and after a very short fight it will acknowledge itself defeated.

The question of hitting is one of the most important in connection with polo-experience, experience is the best school, combined with practical illustration. To convey an adequate idea of this subject in 13 pages of printed matter is an impossibility. But the author has made the most of the space allotted. We notice that the use of the running martingale is advocated. This is a point on which expert opinions differ. We ourselves have always employed the standing form attached to the noseband, with the buckle well up towards its top end. The fact that the running pattern is used with success speaks for itself. The writer draws attention to the great importance of satisfying one's self that the curb chain has not been tightened up before a tournament, so as to make the mount surpass itself. Not long ago we underwent the same unfortunate experiences as mentioned by the author. Since then we have adopted the following simple plan. Tie a piece of coloured wool on the correct links of each curb chain, employing a different colour for each pony. A glance will show whether

the chain is in its customary place or otherwise, spare chains should be treated in the same manner, and such should be provided for each pony.

However brilliant a horseman a player may be, however strong a hitter, unless he possesses a thorough knowledge of the game, and acts up to that knowledge, he can never get beyond mediocrity. He will find himself passed over by what he considers men of inferior powers, and he will wonder at the reason. Combined play has taken the place of individual dash. In our opinion the backbone of this exhaustive volume is contained in Chapters XV. to XIX. wherein are set forth in words of wisdom the duties of all four players, each in his own particular sphere. The ambitious wielder of the stick should make a careful study of the lessons taught in these pages. The captain of a team, if he wishes to prove himself worthy to be a leader, should know every point by heart himself, to enable him the better to teach his supporters. The 20 diagrams illustrate the fundamental bases of combined play, and the situations depicted therein should be practised on the field time after time till a state of perfection is reached. In diagram XVIII we have always placed our half-back on the wing and No. 2 in the centre, on the system that if the ball is sent direct to No. 2, No. 3 will cut in to his correct place as soon as possible and if sent to No. 3 first, the latter will pass it on to his No. 2. If the original positions are reversed as recommended in the diagram in question Nos. 2 and 3 would appear to fall into their wrong places. The difference, however, is immaterial as the principle is identical.

The plan recommended in plate XIX is one that should be constantly practised. Even in important tournaments the number of opportunities lost by failing to take advantage of penalty hits is quite out of all proportion to the otherwise high standard of play witnessed. The portion of the book devoted to notes on veterinary matters should prove of great benefit to all owners of pony flesh. Complicated cases must be handed over to a qualified man, but the horse master is not worthy of his name unless he has a certain amount of knowledge of the rudiments of veterinary science, and of standard cures for common ailments.

The chapters relating to famous players and ponies in India are full of interest and are enriched by the addition of many excellent photogravures.

We cannot but say that we think it a pity that the Rules of polo in India, etc., have been embodied as part of the volume. Regulations change year by year, at least they are liable to do so. Had space been allotted for them in a pocket inside the cover, each revised edition would be handy for reference, and the treatise would have always been as up-to-date as possible.

To the *errata* should be added "feet" for "yards" as dimensions of goals at the heading of example I and 50 yards for 60 yards in line 2 of page 255 *Penalties*.

Of this book we cannot speak too highly. To the old-stager, to the medium performer, and to the beginner alike it will prove indispensable. To the captain of a team it will serve as a ready help in instilling the principles and advantages of combined play into the brains of those elected as his apprentices. It ought to figure prominently on the table of every Mess Room, and should be included in the library of every Club House. We can recommend every polo player disinterestedly and with the certain knowledge of conferring upon him a distinct benefit to purchase this encyclopedical work on his favourite pastime at the earliest opportunity. We heartily congratulate Colonel de Lisle on his excellently written, profusely illustrated, and highly finished volume—*Polo in India* has come to stay.

Polo in India. By Lieutenant-Colonel H. de B. de Lisle, C.B., D.S.O. Thacker and Co., Ltd., Bombay.

Fishing.

ANGLING FOR BLACK BASS.

Mention has already been made by me of the wide diffusion of the small mouth black bass and of the gamey qualities it possesses, which, in the opinion of many anglers, places it at the head of our fresh water game fishes, some enthusiasts even declaring that, pound for pound, it has no equal so far as pluck and stubborn resistance to the rod and reel are concerned.

While I am not prepared to subscribe unqualifiedly to this statement, I do not pretend to dispute the point with black bass anglers that the fish is a strong, sturdy fighter, that it is often brilliant in its movements, and that it justly and properly occupies a very high place among the game fishes which make their home entirely in fresh water.

The black bass, whether indigenous to, or planted in any waters, is by reason of its courage and pugnacity quite able to hold its own against all other species of fish, even the muscalonge and pike being unable to conquer and extirpate it.

The methods by which the bass is taken are varied, each being adapted to special conditions of water and general environment.

Bait Casting for Bass.

The favourite method, that which is now most generally practiced by enthusiastic bass anglers, is by bait casting, which is followed in degrees of popularity by still-fishing with bait, trolling, and fly-fishing; the latter method, I am sorry to say, not being practiced to anything like the extent its great merits deserve.

The tackle employed in bass angling is very similar to that used in trout fishing, but averages somewhat heavier the line being one or two sizes larger than that employed trout, and the rod increasing in proportionate degree.

Much has been written in recent years of the fascinating sport of bait casting for black bass, but the subject seems to lose none of its interest, and the devotees of the sport appear to be always eager to avail themselves of such information as brother anglers may be able to lay before them.

In bait casting the short, somewhat stiff rod seems to be coming into general use, and adepts at the sport are laying aside their somewhat pliable bait rods and employing only the shorter and less flexible tool, which seems such a favourite among our western brethren of the angle.

In bait casting the methods most employed are similar to those used in casting for lake trout, which I have already described, but which I will again briefly mention for the benefit of those who have not read my former article.

The rod I have employed is a split bamboo about eight feet in length, and is considerably stiffer than the ordinary bait rod. My reel is always affixed to the upper side of the rod, and is, of course, a multiplier. The rod guides and agate funnel are sufficiently large to permit the line to pass out freely, and the momentum of the reel is checked, when my bait has reached the desired point, by the pressure of my thumb upon the line on the spool.

The cast is made by reeling the line in so that the bait is but a short distance beyond the tip of the rod. The rod is lifted, vertically, then backward to an angle of about thirty-five degrees, and the forward stroke is then given.

The movement of the bait is regulated by the strength of the stroke, precisely as we used in our boyhood days to impale an apple on the end of a stick and cast it forward by an energetic stroke.

This method of casting is termed the upper or overhead cast and is the most generally practiced. The underhand or scoop cast is made by depressing the tip of the rod to a height sufficiently clear of the ground to permit the bait to swing clear of obstacles and the forward cast is made by a vigorous thrust, somewhat similar to the manner in which a hockey is made to propel a ball forward.

The side cast is made by holding the tip of the rod a trifle lower than the shoulder of the caster, and the bait is swung forward by a strong stroke, the rod being kept at practically the same elevation throughout.

All these methods are easily acquired by the novice after a little practice.

Bait casting for bass furnishes a vastly more exhilarating sport than does still-fishing, and as a general thing fills the creel more quickly.

Another great advantage derived from it lies in the fact that artificial baits may be used instead of natural lures, and the variety of these that are now for sale in the tackle stores is so very great that the angler may provide an outfit of such diversity that even the most fastidious bass may be tempted to forget its wariness.

Still Bait Fishing.

This is often more uncertain in its results than is the method just referred to. The bass is capricious both in its choice of food and its times for feeding and the angler may rest assured that no matter how strenuously he may endeavour to seduce the wary fish from its native element, his creel will often return home with him with a most unsatisfactory filling.

It is very rarely indeed that the black bass is what might be called a bold, aggressive biter, even when its appetite is whetted by hunger. Unlike the trout, it does not gorge itself with food, and consequently it on no occasion feeds voraciously.

I was once fishing in a small lake in Plymouth county, Massachusetts, in which the bass were fairly numerous, and some of them were of good size, ranging as high as 3½ pounds each. In no part of the lake was there an abundance of food, and as all the other conditions were favourable for a successful catch, we expected to leave the lake at the close of our day's fishing with full creels and happy hearts.

Our catch, however, was limited to a very few fish, for our bait was almost invariably seized by bullheads or horned pouts, before the slow moving bass could reach them. In vain we tried fishing in various depths, even almost at the surface of the water, but the horned pout were vastly more active than the bass, and our stock of helgramites and small frogs, which we were using for bait, was pouched by the quick moving but little desired bullheads.

So capricious is the bass that it takes a lure of helgramite for a short time, and then absolutely refuses it and will accept nothing but a small frog.

I was on one occasion using frogs for bait when, instead of attaching the ordinary green frog with the under side of the legs of salmon colour, which most anglers prize very highly, I handed down a small speckled or leopard frog, so-called, such as one often finds in the fresh water meadows and swamps. This bait was seized in an instant by a large bass, which proved when landed to weigh nearly four pounds. The frog was lost while playing the fish, but I had one more of the same species in my bait pail, which I put on my hook and dropped down to my finny friends below. That frog was also quickly seized, and as a consequence another good fish was landed. Subsequently, for an hour or more, I tried the green frogs, of which I had an abundant supply, but met with no response. The bass had evidently settled down to the conviction that that was a speckled frog day and nothing else would answer.

Acting on that belief, we rowed ashore and searched the meadows for fresh specimens of the pictured frog, and succeeded in securing three or four. With these we returned to our former anchorage, and dropping the killick, we offered a brace of the variegated frogs, but to no avail, and it was only after tempting the capricious bass with various baits that we succeeded in securing several more fish, whose fancy had then turned to the helgramites.

All this happened within the short space of two hours, and it goes to show that the angler will do well to provide himself with a variety of bait, even taking care to have a few angle-worms along, which are often accepted when all other bait is refused.

In affixing the frog to the hook most anglers pass the barb through the skin at the back, which permits the frog to move freely about in the water, a rather small sized hook, of course, being used, which is ganged on a gut snood. I have often found that the hook passed through the tendons of the frog's hind leg meets with good success, for the frog in kicking about in the water has great freedom of motion, and the presence of the hook is not detected by the wary fish as easily as it is when attached to the frog's back.

Before striking my quarry, I permit him to head the frog around and bolt it, for in my experience more black bass are lost by striking too quickly than in any other way. The trout seizes its prey and quickly swallows it, but a bass holds it between its closed jaws before attempting to pouch it. This is also the habit of the common pickerel, as probably every angler has noticed.

It is often the case that a bass will refuse every other lure for a minnow or shiner which is impaled on a hook, by thrusting the barb through the back just below the dorsal fin, without permitting it to touch the spine; the minnow thus attached swims about as freely as if no hook were present.

In still-fishing for black bass, sinkers of rather small size are employed, my preference always being for swivel sinkers. As for hooks, my choice always is for the Limerick bend, from which fewer fish seem to escape than from any other pattern. The hook should be of moderate size, not larger than No. 1-0 to 3-0, or perhaps a size larger, ganged on double silk worm gut, stained if possible to the colour of the water.

Many anglers use a cork float, with which the bait is adjusted and maintained at any desired height; but I do not use one, for I prefer to be guided by the sense of touch when the fish takes the bait.

In this method of fishing, artificial baits are rarely used, they being employed chiefly in bait casting and trolling, the latter of which methods together with the more sportsmanlike one of fly-fishing I shall treat of it another paper.

E. A. S.

Correspondence.

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

AUTOMATIC SHOT GUNS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—I have seen it stated that the automatic shot gun is altogether too murderous for English sport. When, however, one considers that it is quite *en règle* to use two double barrelled, single-trigger ejectors and a loader, at a big shoot, the arguments against the automatic are not very clear. The potential rapidity of fire of the latter weapon, is not after all so very much the greater. The recognition of the automatic as a legitimate weapon might prove a great boon to sportsmen of slender means, enabling them to hold their own at big shoots with a single gun costing £9, instead of having to pay anything up to £120 for a pair of first rate ejectors, and employ a man as well to load.

A fair discussion of this question might prove amusing and instructive; for the automatic shot gun is now an established fact; and though a bit clumsy from being machine-made, is yet a very effective weapon indeed.

Fleur-de-Lys.

THE KAKUR.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—Will you or any one of your numerous readers kindly inform me whether the female *muntjac* (kakur) has canine teeth in the upper jaw or not? Also will some one enlighten me on the peculiar clicking noise a kakur makes when running? Is it done with the teeth or in any other way? Often when out in the jungle, a kakur has got up close to me and I have distinctly heard the clicking at regular intervals, but on one or two occasions I have failed to hear it. I have always connected the noise with the tusks—I don't know why—hence my question as to the presence of these in the female. Sterndale mentions canine tusks when speaking of this deer, but does not say definitely whether they are present in both sexes or not.

Naturalist.

[The canines are present in both sexes, but are very small in the female: we believe it has not yet been satisfactorily settled exactly how the animal produces this clicking noise.—Ed.]

DIVIDING A LITTER.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—Can you say when a litter of pups should be divided between owner of sire and dam? Is there any fixed rule regulating choice of pick, when should the selection be made, and how soon may the pups be separated from the bitch?

R. G.

[When sire and dam are the property of different owners, there is no absolutely fixed rule about the division of the pups; it is purely a question of previous agreement. A very common procedure is, however, for the owner of the sire to claim first and fourth pick, *i.e.*, he would have the first pick in any case, but a second puppy only if there were at least four in the litter. The age at which the selection is made is also a matter of agreement, but it is usual to fix weaning time, or when the whelps are six weeks old.—Ed.]

MESSRS. CUTLER PALMER'S VINTAGE REPORT FOR 1907.

Bordeaux.—Although delayed by the rains in spring, the flowering took place under favourable conditions, but the gathering was hindered by continuous falls of rain, and this has undoubtedly had its effect on the Wines produced, which compare unfavorably with those of 1906. These are developing to our full satisfaction, being full bodied, stout, and well coloured. The Wines of 1904 have confirmed the opinion we formed of them at the outset, it is indeed a remarkable Vintage.

Burgundy.—The Vintage of 1907 has been adversely affected by the rains, the difference in the Wine made during the first half of the Vintage and that made in the second half being very marked, though that gathered in the first half will be little inferior to the Wine of 1906. This Vintage and that of 1904 are indeed most excellent.

Champagne.—The Wines made at the start promise to be of sound ordinary quality, but torrential rains have spoilt the Vintage. There is, however, plenty of the 1900 Vintage still on the market, and the Vintages of 1904 and 1906 will be in every way most satisfactory.

Saumur.—The year of 1907 will not prove a Vintage one, but has turned out better than expected. As with Champagne, the 1900 Vintage is deservedly popular, and those of 1904 and 1906 are progressing most favourably.

Cognac.—The quality will be inferior to that of 1906, and the quantity will probably be one third less. The Wines are low in strength and buyers must fall back on the 1906 Brandies.

Germany.—The yield may be reckoned at half a Vintage, and owing to the cold wet summer the Wines will not be of great promise.

Portugal.—The Vintage of 1907 suffered from the vagaries of the weather. We expect the production approximately to be 34,000 Pipes, the Wine being in every way thoroughly sound. The 1905's are showing splendidly. It is cheering to find the Medical profession generally recommending the consumption of the higher qualities of this truly delightful Wine.

Sherry.—The yield is smaller than last year, owing to the boisterous East winds which scorched up the crop of grapes. The "Musts" show a density of rather over than under 13 degrees saume, and should develop into good stout Wines with plenty of body. The fine quality of Sherry now being offered seems to have at last attracted the attention of the community in England, and a gratifying increase in sales is notified.

Madeira.—An average crop of fair quality.

Marsala.—The new Wine will be less luscious and alcoholic than was expected, and the production will be less than last year, the damage caused by the ravages of the "Phylloxera" not yet having been made good, and in fact an average Vintage cannot be expected for two or three years. This is a great pity, seeing the considerable demand there is for this most health-giving Wine.

Italy.—A Vintage below the average and of ordinary quality.

Shooting.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE HIGH VELOCITY GAME RIFLE.

SHOCK-GIVING VERSUS PENETRATION.

The remarkably high velocity, the flatness of trajectory, and the improved accuracy of shooting displayed by the small-bore game rifles, are qualities greatly appreciated by sportsmen. Naturally the two important qualifications last named arise, more or less, from high velocity which is a quality meriting the highest commendation as tending to raise the standard of field practice with the rifle to the greatest possible pitch of perfection. Relative to this same high velocity much has been spoken in the past, and some have striven to teach us that high velocity is the greatest and most desirable qualification in the sporting as in the military arm.

With all due difference to the deliberate and fully considered judgment of those of my fellow sportsmen who hold to this belief, I venture to remark that high velocity which secures excess of penetration, fails in helping the hunter in the best possible way. With solid bullets fired at animals of medium size and of light build, a great waste of bullet energy frequently occurs, for the high velocity projectile which pierces the animals through and goes humming on its way for some distance beyond, fails to exert its power in the best way and, moreover, may prove a possible source of danger to human life.

Those sportsmen who seek to obtain the greatest amount of effective work from their rifle and its projectile may be interested to know of some experiments that I have made with a Novel sporting rifle and new form of expanding bullet recently brought out in England.

Both weapon and bullet are the outcome of a desire to supply something that will deal a weightier blow and prove altogether more deadly than high-velocity small-bores, such as the ·256 Mannlicher and ·303, which have been found deficient in stopping effect when used with solid bullets. Indeed, the evidence at my disposal distinctly shows these rifles to display an excess of penetration at the cost of stopping power, when used with solid projectiles. Many big game shooters can tell of animals lost, even though pierced from side to side, or end to end, by solid bullets from a small-bore; and even the passage through a deer or other animal of a non-expanding solid projectile of the size of the ·360 or ·400 does not invariably secure that speedy collapse essential to the ready bagging of game.

The new ammunition furnished with this rifle which is of calibre ·318, provides evidence of the intelligent endeavour to modify the tendency towards excess of penetration exhibited by an abnormally high development of bullet velocity, and of utilising it in the direction of expansion, thereby ensuring that, as nearly as possible, the bullet may be pulled up within the animal, and the maximum amount of its impetus be exerted upon the beast; instead of using up but a small proportion of this energy in passing through the object, and the useless expenditure of the remainder upon the air beyond.

I have recently conducted some experiments with a view to determining the nature of the gain secured in this matter of expansion and consequent stopping power exhibited by this high velocity rifle when firing special forms of expanding bullet—one of which the new "L. T." pointed hollow-nose is here shown in section. Appended are the results of various experiments:—

·318-BORE ACCELERATED EXPRESS RIFLE, made by Westley Richards & Co., London. Experiments with two forms of Capped Expanding bullet against flesh.

(1) The Kynoch Copper-capped Rounded-nose Bullet.
(2) The pointed Nickel-capped "L. T." Bullet.

Powder charge, 50 grains. Weight of Bullet, 250 grs. in each case. Range, 100 yards. Target, 112 lbs (1 cwt.) of beef without bone.

Section of the "L. T." hollow-pointed Bullet.

(1)—ROUNDED-NOSE COPPER-CAPPED BULLET:—

Made entrance hole same size as Bullet.
The cap commenced breaking up on piercing some 5 or 6 inches of flesh.
Shortly after entry the bullet expanded and the wound-channel was of about 2¼ inches in diameter, there being extensive laceration of tissue.
Bullet stopped at 14 inches.
Perfect and most complete expansion secured, as here shown.

The Kynoch copper-capped bullet on recovery from the beef.

(2) POINTED-NOSE NICKEL-CAPPED BULLET "L.T." SYSTEM:—

The "L.T." hollow-pointed bullet as recovered from the beef.

Made entrance hole its own size.
The cap commenced breaking up on penetrating some 4 or 5 inches of flesh. Shortly after entering, the bullet expanded with markedly deadly effect, causing a wound channel some 2¼ inches in diameter.
This bullet pulled up in 13½ inches.
Utmost expansion secured, as here shown.

Each form of bullet delivered a very heavy blow upon the huge mass of beef, their shock-giving qualities being truly remarkable. This, of course, was to be expected, seeing that the whole of the enormous energy of these capped bullets was expended upon the beef. Of the two, the copper-capped appeared to break up rather more than the nickel-pointed capped bullet.

Shot for accuracy, both bullets, rounded copper-cap and pointed nickel-cap, proved themselves capable of making excellent diagrams at 100 yards, groups of 7 shots with each bullet being within a diameter of two inches.

In this connection it is interesting to observe that I had previously ascertained that solid nickel-covered bullets invariably pierce boneless beef of the same substance, and fly to a considerable distance beyond; their shape being practically unaltered by passage through the beef.

The remarkable degree of expansion and great smashing effect exhibited by the two forms of capped bullet might lead one to imagine that they would be useless for piercing tough hides such as those of elephant and rhinoceros, and that on meeting with any such solid resistance they would simply expand upon impact and so fail to enter. I therefore proceeded to shoot four different forms of bullet from the new Rifle against Steel Plates, with the object of ascertaining their relative penetrative qualities on meeting with some firm resistance of a form at least equal to that offered by the toughest, thickest skin devoid of fur or wool.

·318-BORE ACCELERATED EXPRESS RIFLE.

Experiments with four forms of bullet firing at a Steel Plate of 7/16th inch thickness. Powder 50 grains of Axite. Bullet 250 grains.

RANGE.....100 yards.

Bullet	Diameter of hole in plate.	Depth of hole.
1. Solid Nickel-covered ...	·5781 inch.	Through the Plate.
2. Solid Soft-nosed ...	·5781 "	" " "
3. Copper-capped ...	·625 "	" " "
4. "L.T." Pointed Nickel Cap.	·625 "	" " "

There was slightly more burring around the entrance of the bullet hole with each of the capped bullets than with the two solid forms. The capped bullets exhibited less penetrative power and whilst making a larger hole and tearing away a wider area of plate on exit, they still managed to get through, the force of the blow delivered by them being most severe.

On testing these four Bullets against an increased thickness of steel, the following results were revealed. As more clearly demonstrating the effect of the solid and the hollow pointed bullet I have had diagrams prepared showing the bullet holes in the plate, also cross-sectional drawings giving the diameters, depths, and the heights of the bulges caused by these projectiles.

·318-BORE ACCELERATED EXPRESS RIFLE:—

Experiments with four forms of Bullet firing at a Steel Plate of 9-16th inch thickness. Powder 50 grains of Axite. Bullet 250 grains.

RANGE.....100 yards.

Bullet.	Diameter of hole in plate.	Depth of hole.	Height of bulge at the back of plate.
1. Solid Nickel-covered ...	·623 inch	·340 inch.	·161 inch.
2. Solid Soft-nosed ...	·6562 "	·301 "	·153 "
3. Copper-capped ...	·6875 "	·274 "	·143 "
4. "L. T." Pointed Nickel Cap.	·750 "	·300 "	·185 "

With a view to testing their behaviour a short range, these four bullets were next fired at:—

RANGE.....30 yards.

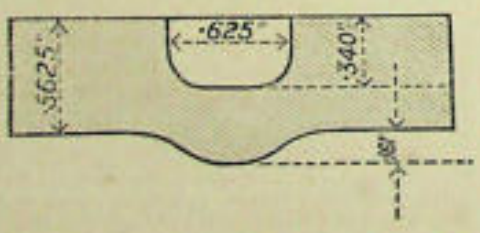
Bullet.	Diameter of hole in plate.	Depth of hole.	Height of bulge at the back of plate.
1. Solid Nickel-covered ...	·594 inch.	·503 inch.	·3 inch.
2. Solid Soft-nosed ...	·625 "	·461 "	·285 "
3. Copper-capped ...	·641 "	·363 "	·240 "
4. Pointed Cap "L. T." ...	·688 "	·421 "	·239 "

The pointed bullet caused more extensive rending of the plate—that is to say there was greater burring of the metal around the mouth of the bullet hole, and also wider bulging at the back of the plate—than any of the others.

The copper-capped was next in order in this respect.

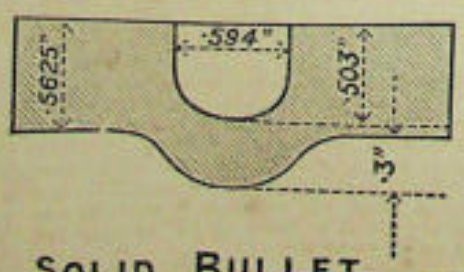
As was to be expected, in view of their great penetrative qualities, the injury caused by the solid bullets was more concentrated, that is local.

STEEL PLATE ·5625" THICK AT 100 YARDS.



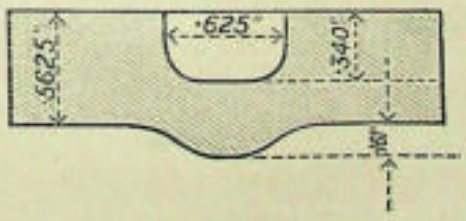
SOLID BULLET

STEEL PLATE ·5625" THICK AT 30 YARDS.



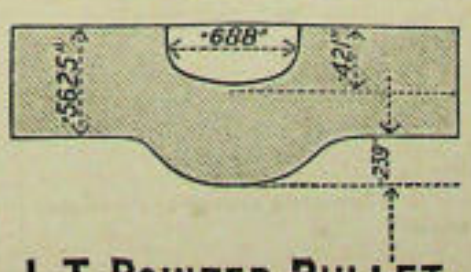
SOLID BULLET

STEEL PLATE ·5625" THICK AT 100 YARDS.



SOLID BULLET

STEEL PLATE ·5625" THICK AT 30 YARDS.



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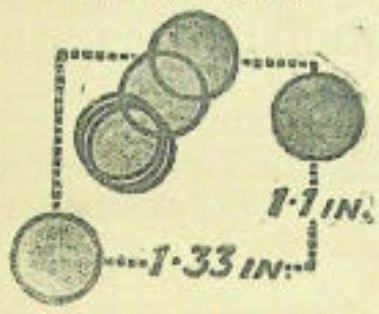

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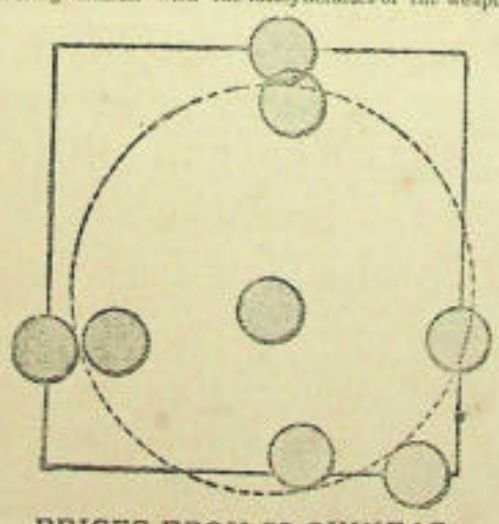

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Calcutta Roses	..	..
Final Meeting	..	23 24, 26 and 28
Poona Xmas	..	24, 26, 28, and 31,
Poona Winter	..	27
Poona Xmas	..	28
Coimbatore Xmas	..	28 & 30
Tollygunge Steeplechases	..	30 and 31
Bombay Third Extra	..	31 and Jany. 1
" Fourth "	Jan.	3
" Fifth "	..	4
" "	..	11
" "	..	16
Rawalpindi	..	75
Calcutta	..	7 & 9
Second Meeting	..	11, 14, and 16,
Madras Winter	..	21, 23 and 25
Dibrugarh	..	21, 23, and 25
Calcutta Fourth Extra	..	24
Rangoon Fifth Extra	..	25
Bombay Eighth Extra	Feb.	1
" Ninth "	..	8
Rangoon Sixth Extra	..	8
Lucknow Spring	..	1, 3 & 5
Lucknow Hotel Extra	..	7 and 10
Bombay	..	14, 15, 17, 19 & 22
Bareilly Spring	..	17, 18 and 20
Rangoon Seventh Extra	..	22
Meerut Spring	..	29 and Mar. 3 and 5
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	7, 10 and 12
Umballa Spring	..	10, 12, 14
Rangoon Eighth Extra	..	14

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Calcutta 2nd Meeting ..	Final	..	2nd January.
Tollygunge 2nd Day ..	Final	..	31st December.
Lucknow Spring ..	Second / Final	..	1st January / 15th January
Civil Service Cup (Lucknow) ..	Final	..	15th January.
Dibrugarh Second / Final	..	..	17th Jan.
Tollygunge 2nd Day ..	Final	..	Dec before Races.
Magwe Winter	Final	..	31st Dec.
Madras Xmas	Final	..	24th Dec.
Moulmein Xmas	Final	..	23rd Dec.
Rawalpindi	Final	..	24th Dec.
Madras Winter ..	Final	..	31st Dec.
Rangoon Fifth Extra ..	First / Final	..	1st Jan. / 7th Jan.
		..	26th Jan.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Council Cup (Allahabad)	13th January.
Indian Polo Association Championship Tournament (Calcutta)	Begins 23rd December.

ATHLETICS.

F. Coy. 1st C. V. R. Annual Sports ..	Xmas Day.
Burma A. A. Meeting Rangoon ..	26th & 27th December.
Bengal P. A. A. A. Meeting Calcutta ..	29th February.

SHOWS.

Rangoon Horse Show ..	20th & 21st December.
Calcutta Kennel Club Show ..	27th & 28th December.
Tollygunge 13th Annual Horse Show ..	1st January.
Madras Horse Show ..	6th 7th and 8th Feb. 1908.
Bombay Horse & Dog Show ..	14th, 15th & 20th Feb. 1908.
Mouulferpore Dog Show during Mouulferpore Race Meet	January.

MOTORING.

Motor Union of Western India Reliability Trials	2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th Feb.
South Indian Motor Union.. Reliability Trials..	26th, 27th, 28th Dec.
Speed Trials ..	1st January.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of India	25th to 28th December.
Ladies' Amateur Championship of India (Calcutta)	6th, 7th & 8th January

BOXING.

Lucknow Open Tournament	1st to 5th February.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 27th January.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN
MR. J. G. DICKSON
MR W. GARTH
MR. J. D. WEST
} Calcutta Turf Club.

Judges:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN. MR A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Handicappers:—MR. E. L. KINDERSLEY. COL. G. N. MAYNE, C.B.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. R. BOTELER.
Time keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Veterinary Surgeon:—MR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 14th December 1907.

APPENDED are results of the racing on Saturday. The last extra day before the big meeting. The racing is dealt with in our Sporting Notes:—

ZEERUT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

Col. Beaver's ch aust m Little Dolly, 8st. 4lbs. ... ... J. Trenoweth 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aust m Lady Viola, 10st. 2lbs. ... ... J. H. Trenoweth 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aust g Pineal, 8st. 0lb. ... A. Hoyt 3
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus m Daphne, 10st. 11lb. ... ... C. Hoyt 0
Mr. Evers' ch aus g Brangs, 11st. ... Owner 0
Mr. B. N. Barjorjee's b aus g Prob, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Clarke 0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch aus g Curfew Bell, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Bond 0
Mr. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Drew 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Bones, 8st. 9lb. ... Bennett (3lb.) 0

(*Winner trained by Heywood.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst Lady Viola, 4 to 1 each Little Dolly and Prob, 10 to 1 Brangs, 12 to 1 Daphne, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 63 to win; Rs. 22, Rs. 12, and Rs. 53, for places.

Brangs went out with the lead, but after two fences gave place to prob with Lady Viola, Lilly, Little Dolly and Pineal close up. At the bend final corner Prob was done with and Little Dolly and and Lady Viola came away, Little Dolly winning easily by three lengths; twelve lengths between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 33⅘secs.

MAIDEN HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 4 00 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which were maidens on 31st December 1904, and have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or upwards since that date. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. B. Deakin's b m Sea Spray, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. Field's ch m Fireworks, 8st. 10lb. ... C. Hoyt 2
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch m Conscience, 8st. 1lb. ... ... J. Trenoweth 3
Mr. Torrington's b g Peveril, 8st. 9lb. Southall 0
Mr. D. S. Myers' b m Vespasia, 8st. ... Bradshaw 0
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch m Morsel, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Leach 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch m Carnival, 8st. 5lb. Muntson 0
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 8st. 5lb. ... Bliss 0
Mr. A. Gamsie's ch m Golden, 8st. 3lb. Mr. Evers 0
Mr. J. A. Roberts'on's b aus g St. Enle, 8st. Drew 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g St. Victor, 8st. Robins 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Singleton, 6st. 11lb. ... Ferguson 0
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel, 6st. 9lb. ... ... Davis 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: Evens Fireworks, 5 to 1 each agst Conscience, Sea Spray and Vespasia, 11 to 1 Creel, 20 to 1 each Morsel and Carnival, 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator: paid Rs. 40 to win; Rs. 17, Rs. 14, and Rs. 28 for places.

Fireworks and Sea Spray were quickest away, Sea Spray leading all the way and winning easily by a length and a half; Conscience third a length away, half a length separating third and fourth. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

THE FORT PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs 400 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third. For horses W. A. and C. reduced 7lbs. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1905 of a race value Rs. 1,000, once 5lb.; twice or of a race value Rs. 2,500, 10lb.; three times or of a race value Rs. 4,000, 14lbs. Allowances.—Horses which have never won a race value Rs. 500, 5lb. Maiden 10lbs. (not cumulative.) 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch m Amplify, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Robins 1
Messrs. Gouldins, Nanjee and Dartmoor's ch g Sacristan II, 9st. 10lb. ... A. Hoyt 2
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch c h Golden Gleam, 9st. 10lb. ... ... C. Hoyt 3
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier, 9st. 6lb. Robinson 0
Mr. F. L. Potter's br aus h Volume, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Firth 0
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus g Automatic, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Ames 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: Evens Amplify, 3 to 1 each Golden Gleam, 5 to 1 Sacristan, 20 to 1 Berthier, 50 to 1 Automatic, 60 to 1 Volume.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 to win; Rs. 15 and Rs. 16 for places.

Amplify showed the way to Sacristan II. and Golden Gleam from the start and, in spite of being challenged in the straight came away and won by a length and a half; half a length between the second and third, four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

WELLESLEY PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. reduced 7lbs. Penalties—Winners after 31st March, 1905 of a race value Rs. 1,000 once 5lb.; twice or of a race value Rs. 2,500, 10lb.; three times or of a race value Rs. 4,000, 14lbs. Allowances—Horses which have never won a race value Rs. 500 5lb.; Maidens 10lbs. (not cumulative.) 1¼ mile.

Mr. Jiji's br e g Stirabout, 9st. 4lb. ... Melsom 1
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus h Fitzgrafton, 9st. 10lb. ... ... C. Hoyt 2
Mr. S. D. Myer's gr e h Jolly Abbot, 9st. ... Bradshaw 3
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's bk aus g Ballark, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Vining 0
Messrs. Gouldins and Nanjee's br e g Clear Artist, 9st. 10lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g ... Realm, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus h Kafirpan, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus g Kipling, 9st. 10lb. ... ... J. H. Trenoweth 0
Mr. Charles's b e g Steinhager, 9st. 9lb. ... Bray 0
Mr. J. C. Gaulstan's ch aus h Misty Morn, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. P. Fleming's ch aus g Betrayer, 8st. 4lb. J. Trenoweth 0
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's br ch g ... Saloon, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Robins 0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst Stirabout, 3 to 1 Fitzgrafton, 4 to 1 Saloon, 6 to 1 Ballark, 12 to 1 Steinhager, 20 to 1 Realm, 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 78 to win; Rs. 14, Rs. 20, and Rs. 33 for places.

The start was delayed by Fitzgrafton, Jolly Abbot also giving trouble and when they got away Clear Artist hopped off in front. Stairbout then went to the head of affairs with Saloon, Jolly Abbot, Misty Morn and Mr. Apcar's pair next in order. At the the old stand Jolly Abbot displaced Saloon, Ballark and Fitzgrafton coming up third and fourth. On entering the straight Fitzgrafton came away and caught Jolly Abbot opposite the stands, but failed to get on terms with Stirabout who won by three and a half lengths; a neck between second and third, a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 11⅘ secs.

BENTINCK PLATE.—Rs. 1000 to the winner, Rs 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or upwards since 31st March 1905. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e b Wild Boy, 9st. ... Robinson 1
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 7st. 13lb. ... Elliot 2
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sh aus h Fate, 9st. ... Mr. Evers 3
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Picture, 6st. 7lb. (car 6st. 9lbs.) ... ... Ferguson 0
Col. Beaver's ch e g Jolly Roger, 9st. 5lb. Baichan 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 9st. 3lb ... ... Fraser 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Robbins 0
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus m Rosette, 7st. 13lb. Bennett 0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst Wild Boy, 4 to 1 each Duplex II, and Solace, 6 to 1 Pat C, 12 to 1 Jolly Roger, 20 to 1, the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 to win; Rs. 12, Rs. 15 and Rs. 27 for places.

Solace and Pat C were seen in front and at the turn were joined by Wild Boy. Solace and Wild Boy raced abreast up the straight a good first ending in a win for Robinson's mount by a neck; four lengths between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min 3 ⅘secs

CORNWALLIS PLATE.—Rs 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or upwards since 31st March 1905. 1¼ mile.

Messrs. Gouldins and Nanjee's b m Babyjeese, 7st. 10lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 1
Mr. D. S. Myers' b aus g Bon Bon, 8st. 10lb ... ... Bradshaw 2
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril, 6st. (car. 6st. 5lb.) ... ... Davis 3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Lord Hopus, 8st. 11lb ... ... Southall 0
Mr. J. MacJohn's b e g Bundook, 8st. 12lb. Drew 0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Seamander, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... Bray 0
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Luchman 0
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Baichan 0
Mr. R. B's b e m Bouquet, 6st. 10lb. (car 7st.) ... ... Manley 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold, 6st. 4lb. (car 6st 8lb.) ... ... Ferguson 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 6st. (car 6st. 9lb.) ... ... Vincent 0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst Bon Bon, 3 to 1 Scamander, 5 to 1 Cyril, 6 to 1 Balayeuse and Lord Boyne, 12 to 1 each Pure Gold and Bouquet, 20 1 to Bundook, 30 to 1 each Queen of Gems and Galley Slave, 40 to 1 Frenchcerman.

Totalisator paid Rs. 68 to win; Rs. 21, Rs. 15, and Rs. 19 for places.

Scamander led with Cyril to the hospital corner where Bon Bon and Balayeuse joined them. In the straight Scamander dropped behind and a good race home ensued, Balayeuse beating the favourite by a length and a half; three-quarters of a length separating second and third; Lord Boyne fourth half a length away. Time—2mins. 42secs.

BOMBAY FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

C. A. BEATTY, ESQ.
LT.-COL. G. H. BULL, M. D., I. M. S.
COL. R. C. BROOME.
LT.-COL. J. S. FORBES.
THE HON'BLE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.

Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

Saturday, 14th December 1907.

THE Bombay extra meetings began this afternoon with an excellent card of six events. There was a large attendance and the sport was good. Details in our Notes. Appended are results:—

SELLING PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Messrs. Gaculdas and Nanjee's ch a h Royal (Rs. 800), 8st. 7lb.	J. Killorn	1
Mr. Rice's ch a h Deemar (Rs. 1,000), 8st. 13lb.	Foster	2
Mr. Shamlan's ch g Rummah (Rs. 1,100), 9st. 2lb.	Omerkhan	3
Mr. Wahed's b a h Chumchuman (Rs. 800), 7st. 11lb.	Mujeed	4

Also ran: Come Soon (Rs. 1,000), 8-8; Almas (Rs. 900), 7-10.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Royal, 7 to 2 agst. Deemar, 5 to 1 Come Soon, and 15 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two and a half lengths; Rummah, third two lengths off. Time—1min. 9secs.

The winner was bought in for Rs. 1,300.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200, second, Rs. 100, third, Rs 50. For maiden Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Capt. Lambton's ch a g Ramah, 9st. ...	F. Williams	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Koomash, 8-4 5lb. ...	Heeroo	2
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Muddaries, 8st. 11lb. ...	J. Killorn	d.-h.
Hajee Suleman's ch a h Patna, 9st. ...	Mujeed	d.-h.

Also ran: Sunlight, 9-3; Madrid, 9-3; Zir, 9-3; Bourbon, 8-11; Luckyjang, 8-11; Rosebud, 8-11; Express, 8-11; Baroda, 8-8; Oorak, 8-4; Ragub, 8-2; Silverstream, 7-12; Mufrad, 7-13 (car. 8-5); and Littlejohn, 7-7.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Ramah, 4 to 1 agst. Koomash, 7 to 1 each Muddaries and Ragub, 8 to 1 Littlejohn, and any price the others.

Won easily by one and a half length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—55secs.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500, second, Rs. 200, third, Rs. 100. For Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs 500 or over, since 31st March 1905. W. A. reduced 12lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 9st. 3lb. ...	F. Williams	1
Mr. Runchordas's g a h Ashroff, 8st. 7lb. ...	J. Killorn	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Herricul, 8st 8lb.	Heeroo	3
Mr. T. Tejpal's b a k Scarlet, 8st. 6lb. ...	Kavoo	4

Also ran: Jocker 8-5; Hudee, 8-5; Melbourne, 8-5; Makjoom, 8-3; Thebarb, 8-1; Talal, 8-1; Khastantin, 8-1; Yir Krishan, 8-1 (car. 8 6); Idbass, 7-10 (car. 7-11); Electric, 7-5; Noofal, 7-2 (carried 7-4); and Great Hope, 7-2.

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Ashroff, 5 to 2 Herricul, 4 to 1 Peculiar, 6 to 1 Great Hope, and longer odds the others.

Won in a canter by one and a half length; a head separating Ashroff and Herricul. Time—1min. 37⅘secs.

THE DECEMBER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500, second, Rs. 200, third, Rs. 100. For horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 190 or over, since 31st March 1905. W. A. and C. reduced 12lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Morrison's br c m Lady Lomond, 8st. 2lb.	Killorn	1
Mr. Hutchin's b aus g Vocalist, 8st. 12lb.	T. Williams	2
Mr. Wahed's b c c Sir Galahad, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Forster	3
Mr. Alex. Essayie's ch aus g Gunner, 8st. 7lb.	J. Taylor	4

Also ran: The Earl, 9-2.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Vocalist, 2 to 1 agst. Lady Lomond, 6 to 1 Gunner, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length separated second and third. Time—1min. 3secs.

THE ARAB PONY TRIAL PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500, second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,400 or over, since 31st March 1905. 14 hands to carry 9st. 12lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Aga Shah's g a h Grey Falcon, 8st. 4lb.	Kamad	1
Mr. Runchordas's g a h Meerjan ...	J. Killorn	2
Mr. Kanjelia's g a h Darby, 8st. 8lb. ...	Omerkhan	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Rose 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Williams	0

Also ran: Antica, 8-13; Stirrer, 8-11; Royal Red, 8-1; Poseidon, 8-5; Nectar 8-2; Littlejoker, 7-10; and Salmon, 7-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Rose, 3 to 1 agst. Grey Falcon, 8 to 1 Darby, and longer odds the others.

Won comfortably by one and three-quarter lengths; three-quarter length between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE LITTLE ARAB PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200, second, Rs. 100, third, Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 500 or over, since 31st March 1905. 13-3 to carry 8st. 10lb. W. I

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Sherali, 9st. 3lb. ...	F. Williams	1
Mr. Readymoney's b a h Mudsel, 9st. ...	J. Killorn	2
Mr. Runchordas's b a h Engine, 9st. ...	Trahan	3
Mr. Abdul Razak Abdurahiman's g a h Fadil, 8st. 8lb.	Mujeed	0

Also ran: Fasheer, 9-0 (car. 9-1); Rajput, 8-8; Jamoosio, 8-8; and Sib, 8-5.

BETTING: 5 to 2 Sherali, 4 to 1 each agst. Mudsel and Rajput, and 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the others.

Sherali unseated his rider at the start and ran the length of the course, but he was caught and brought back. He led all the way in the race and won pulling up in a common canter by a length; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

RANGOON FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 7th December 1907.

THE attendance to-day was larger than that of Thursday, and among those present were Lady White and a party from Government House. Fine weather and good racing were responsible for a most enjoyable afternoon. Results:—

THE DWARF HANDICAP.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 12-2½ and under. ¼ mile.

Mg. Sein Po's ch bh g Dat Mee, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.)	Mg. Gyi	1
Mr. I. Tilly's gr bh g Myadoung, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Mg. Glay	2
Mr. Sealy's b bh p Good Boy, 10st. ...	Toe	3
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bh g Rajah Ram, 7st. 11b.	Po Chin	0
Mr. Torrens's gr bh m Sein Pu, 8st. 2lb.... (car. 8st 3lbs.)	Ba Thwin	0
Capt. Marr's b bh m The Witch, 7st. 13lb.	Murdison	0
Mg. Po Kya's b bh p Kyouk Nee, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st 4lb.)	Shwe Lai	0
K. P. Myah's gr bh m Blue Bell, 6st. 8lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.)...	Po Tun	0
Ko Po Kya's b bh m Sein Nyun, 6st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Po Ngwe	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst Myadoung, 4 to 1 each Good Boy and Dat Mee, 5 to 1 The Witch, 8 to 1 Sein Pu, 10 to 1 Rajah Ram, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator: Win, Rs. 31; Places, Rs. 13, 8, 7.
Won by half a length from Myadoung; about between second and third. Time—1min. 0⅘secs.

THE SECOND MEDIUM HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony.—A handicap for ponies, 13-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Abdul Wahab's ch a s m Red Rose, 9st. ...	Oomer	1
Mr Chin Taung's b aus m The Bride, 9st. 7lb.	Mg. Glay	2
Mr. M. O'Brien's ch aus p Gladiator, 7st. (car. 7st. 6lbs.)	White	3

BETTING: Evens Red Rose, 2 to 1 The Bride, 10 to 1 Gladiator.

Totalisator: Win, Rs. 11.
Won by three lengths. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE SECOND GRADSTER HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies, 14-0 and under, imported by the Stewards under the Griffin scheme. 6 furlongs.

Ko Pyo's b aus g Aung Kyu, 8st. ...	Mg. Glay	1
Yeo Eng Pwa's ch aus m Hla May, 10st.	Murdison	2
Mr. Georges br aus m Neckace, 9st ...	Chit Pe	3
Mg. Po Thein's bl aus m Kemendine, 9st. 2lb.	Po Mat	0
Mr. Villa's da aus g Chieftain, 10st. 5lb.	Lansdown	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's ch aus g Carbine, 9st. ...	Po Shwe	0
Mr. I. Tilly's b aus g Ameer, 8st. 12 b. ...	Md. Ebrahim	0
Cassim E. Jewa's b aus m Aye Myah Saing, 8st. 11lb.	Abdul	0
Mg. Sein Po's ch aus m Essex, 8st. ...	Mg Gyee	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Aung Kyu, 6 to 1 each Chieftain, Hla May, Kemendine and Essex, 10 to 1 Ameer, 20 to 1 others

Totalisator: Win, Rs. 16; Places Rs. 8, 8, 10.
Won a good race by half a length from Hla May; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

THE BURMA HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 13-0½ and under. About ¼ mile.

Mg. Ba Thoung's gr bh m Velvet, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Oomer	1
Cassim Jewa's ch bh m Hossain Banoo, 7st. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Abdul	2
Ko Po Py.'s b bh m Dynamo, 9st. 13lb. ...	Ba Shin	3
Ko Po Yee's b bh g Aung Ban, 9st. 8lb. ...	Mg. Henry	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's da bh m Aye Saing, 9st. 11lb.	Mg. Glay	0

BETTING: Evens Aye Saing, 4 to 1 Dynamo, 5 to 1 Aung Ban, 6 to 1 Velvet, 20 to 1 Hossain Banoo.

Totalisator: Win, Rs. 23; Places, Rs. 8, 49.
Won by half a length; a head dividing second and third. Time—1min. 58⅘secs.

THE GRAND HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies, 14-0 and under. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Saxton & Stewarts b aus g Star, 7st 8lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. Mills' br c g Golcondah, 9st. 2lb. ...	Po Mat	2
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Wattle Blossom, 9st. 4lb. (car. 9st. 5lb.)	Toe	3
Mr. Khan's br aus m Mayroid, 8st. 5lb. ...	Lansdown	0

BETTING: Evens Golcondah, 2 to 1 Star, 3 to 1 Wattle Blossom, 6 to 1 Mayroid.

Totalisator: Win, Rs. 15; Places, Rs. 7, 7.
Won comfortably by a couple of lengths; third a length away. No time was taken.

THE GRIFFIN SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A selling race for ponies imported by the Stewards, under the Griffin scheme. 14-0 and under, entered to be sold for Rs. 600. 14-0 hands to carry 10st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Villa's da aus g Chieftain, 9st. 7lb. ...	Oomer	1
Mr. M. A. Meyer's b aus m Madge, 7st. 11lb.	Murdison	2
Mr. George's b aus m Jewellery, 9st. ...	Lansdown	3
Mr. George's b aus m Necklace, 9st. ...	Chit Pe	0
Mr. Gaunt's b aus g Wait a Bit, 8st. 11lb.	Ba Shin	0
Mr. Sealy's b aus m Grasshopper, 8st. 4lb. ...	Md. Ebrahim	0
Dr. Charan's bl aus m V, 8st. 2lb ...	Bouta Khan	0
Mg. Pyo Gyee's bl aus g King Crow, 7st. 11lb.	B. Pereira	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Jewellery, 4 to 1 each Chieftain and Madge, 6 to 1 Necklace, 8 to 1 Wait a Bit, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator: Win Rs. 14; Places, Rs 8, 6 7.
Won by a short head from Madge; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

THE BURMA SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A selling race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-0½ and under, entered to be sold for Rs. 600. 13-0½ to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mg. Ba Yin's ch g Kyaw Yin, 8st. 11lb. ...	Mg. Glay	1
Mg. Ba Thoung's gr bh m Velvet, 8st. 13lb.	Oomer	2
Major J. Penny's ch h g Sein Ban II., 8st. 7lb (car. 8st. 10lb.)	Po Mat	3
Mr. George's ch h m Plum Cake, 8st. 9lb. ..	Lansdown	0
Mr. Hassan's ch m Mg. Myat, 7st. 9lb.	Po Shwey	0
Mg. Aung's g h g Ba Hla, 7st. 7lb (car. 7st 10lb.)	Po Chin	0
Mg. Po Kya's b h g Po Nyun, 8st. 11 ...	P. ...	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 ... 4 to 1 agst. Velvet, 10 to 1 others.

Totalisator: Win, Rs. 9; Places, Rs. 8, 12.
Won ... by a length separated second and third. Time—1min. 3 secs.

RANGOON AUTUMN RACES.

STEWARDS:

W. N. BAINES, ESQ.
COL. J. M. WALTER, D.S.O.
A. J. R. HOPE, ESQ.
K. KEOGH CULLEN, ESQ.
M. O'BRIEN, ESQ.
R. JOHNS, ESQ.

Secretary:—MAJOR C. F. HARRISON.
Judges:—A. C. BROWN, ESQ., AND C. J. N. CAMERON, ESQ.
Official Veterinary Surgeon:—G. W. MCARTHUR, ESQ., M.R.C.V.S.
Clerks of the Scales:—W. H. FRANCKE, ESQ., AND W. MUMFORD, ESQ.
Clerk of the Course:—R. WRAY, ESQ.
Starter:—SERGEANT-INSTRUCTOR BIRCH.
Time-keeper:—A. G. DUBERN, ESQ.

Third Day, Thursday, 5th December 1907.

THE seven events on to-day's programme provided fair sport. Fields were good, but the threatening weather was doubtless the cause of a decreased attendance. Results:—

THE NEW LILLIPUT HANDICAP.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 12-0½ and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bh g Rajah Ram, 7st. 7lb.	Po Chin	1
Mg. Tun Myaing's ch bh m Kya Mah, 8st. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Ba Thwin	2
Mg. Sein Po's ch b g Dat Mee, 9st. 7lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	3
Mr. Torrens's gr bh m Sein Pu, 8st. 9lb ...	Maung Glay	0
Mr. Henderson's b bh m Pan Nyun, 9st. (car. 9st. 4lbs.)	Thaw Paw	0
Mr. B. N. Burjoree's br bh m Xenia, 8st. 7lb.	Murdison	0
Ko Po Myah's gr bh m Blue Bell, 8st. ..	Po Shwe	0
Mg. Po Pya's b bh m Tsin Nyun, 7st. 13lb.	Po Kin	0
Mr. I. Tilly's ch bh g Shwe Thwin, 8st 12 lb	Po Shan	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dat Mee, 3 to 1 Rajah Ram, 10 to 1 Sein Pu, 20 to 1 Pan Nyun, 30 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 to win; Rs. 5, Rs. 7, and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by a length; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 32⅘secs.

THE STRAND HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies, 13-2 and under and C.-B and Arabs 13-3 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Ching Taung's br aus m The Bride,... 8st 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.)	Kyaw Zan Oo	1
Mr. Burjoree's ch aus m Satina, 8st. ...	Murdison	2
Mr. Wahab's ch aus m Red Rose, 9st. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Oomer	3
Mr. M. O'Brien's ch aus h Gladiator, 7st. (car. 7st. 5lb.), ...	White	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Red Rose, 2 to 1 Satina, 3 to 1 the the Bride, 20 to 1 Gladiator.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 to win; Rs. 8 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won by three lengths; the same dividing second and third. Time—1m n. 57secs.

THE KOKINE HANDICAP.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. About 1 mile.

Mr. Mills br aus g Golcondah, 9st. 8lb ...	Po Mat	1
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Wattle Blossom, 9st. (car. 9st. 3lb.)	Toe	2
Messrs. Saxton and Stewart's b aus g Star, 8st.	Murdison	3
Mg. Khan's br aus m Mayroid, 7st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Lansdown	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Wattle Blossom, 5 to 2 Golcondah, 20 to 1 Star, 30 to 1 Mayroid.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 to win; Rs. 5 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by five lengths; six lengths dividing second and third. Time—1min. 54⅘secs.

THE MIDGET HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 12-2½ and under. About 6 furlongs.

Oo Hmin's ch bh g Kya Nyun, 8st. 13lb.	Tha Kin	1
Mr. Sealy's b bh h Good Boy, 9st. 13lb. ...	Toe	2
Mr. Maung Thiu's ch bh g Rajah Ram, 7st. 7lb.	Po Chin	3
Mg. Sein Po's ch bh g Dat Mee, 9st. 7lb. ...	Gy Gyi	0
Capt. Marr's b bh m The Witch, 9st. 12lb.	White	0
Mg. Oung Thu's ch bh m Hla Wah, 9st. ... 12lb.	Po Mat	0
Mg. Po Yee's and Po Byaw's b bh m Chit Swe, 9st. 7lb.	Mg Henry	0
L. Shwe Wah's b bh m Hla Mon, 9st. 2 b. ..	Mg. Gale	0
Mg. Ba Thoung's b bh g Kyaung, 8st. 13lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Ko. Po. Thaw's b bh m Man E Nyo, 8st. 10lb.	Maung Nge	0
Maung Po Thin's gr bh m Hla Wine 8st. 8lb.	Chit Pe	0
Ko Po Kha's b bh p Kyouk Nee 8st. 2lb.	Po Kin	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Kya Nyun, 4 to 1 each Good Boy, Dat Mee and Hla Win, 6 to 1 each Kyaung and Rajah Ram, 10 to 1 Chit Swe, 20 to 1 each Man E. Nyo and Hla Wine, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 to win; Rs. 13, Rs. 9, and Rs. 9 for places.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 57⅘secs.

THE STEWARDS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Griffins, 14-0 and under imported by the Stewards and drawn for in September 1907, that have run at this meeting. About 5 furlongs.

Rajarathnam's b aus m Rasamoney, 9st. 3lb.	Ba Shin	1
Mr. Gaunt's b aus g Wait a Bit, 8st. 4lb.	Lansdown	2
Mg. Baw Kyaw's br aus g Charlton, 9st. 3lb.	Murdison	3
Mg. Pe's ch aus g Sun Sun, 9st. 11lb. ...	Oomer	0
Mr. I. Tilly's b aus g Ameer, 9st. 7lb ...	Mr. Hope	0
Mr. A. S. 'Akbar's bl aus g Black Prince, 9st. 9lb.	Hyder	0
Major Penny's b aus g Speed, 9st. 4lb. ..	Mr Sye	0
Mr. Ripley's b aus g Dan, 8st. 9lb.	Chit Pe	0
Ko Phone's b aus m Pip Pip, 8st. 4lb (car 8st. 8lb.)	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mg. Sein Po's ch aus m Essex 8st. 6lb ...	Mg. Gyi	0
Mr. K. Solomon's bl aus g Kingfisher 7st 11lb	B. Pereira	0
Mg. Ba Thoung's b aus g Kyaw Zan, ... 8lb (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Po Thit	0
Mg. Hmya's bl aus m Pure Gold, 7st. 2 ..	Shwe Lai	0

Totalisator paid Rs. 81 to win; Rs. 4 ... 17 and Rs. 17 for places.

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

THE GRIFFIN HANDICAP.—... winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and ... handicap for ponies, imported by the Stewards ... Griffin scheme, 14 hands and under. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Gun's br aus g ...	Mr. Hope	1
Mg. Po's b aus g Aung Kyu	Po Chin	2
Mg. Po Thein's bl aus m ... 2lb. ...	Hyder	3
Mr. Burjorjee's ch aus g ...	Murdison	0
Mr. Villa's da aus g Chieftain, ...	Oomer	0

Miss Adamson's b aus m Plant, 10st. 3lb. Lansdown 0
Mr. George's b aus m Necklace, 9st. 12lb. Chit Pe 0
Mr. George's b aus m Josephine, 9st. 9lb. Taw Paw 0
Mr. Bevill's ch aus g Tip Top, 9st. 11lb. ... Toe 0
Mg. Tun Yin's bl aus g Thain Daw, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Tha Kin 0

Totalizator paid Rs. 97 to win; Rs. 25, Rs. 5 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by [illegible] lengths; a head between second and third. No time t[aken]

THE CHAMPION HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 13-0½ and under. 7 furlongs.

Ko Po Pay's b bs m Dynamo, 8st. 13lb. ... Mg. Galay 1
Maung Ba Oung's b bh g Ballah, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Po Shwe 2
Mg. Ba Yin's gr bh g Min Yin, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Mg. Galay 3
Mg. Po Yee's and Po Byaw's b bh g Aung Ban, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mg. Henry 0
Mg. Ba Thoung's gr bh m Velvet, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Gomer 0
Mr. George's b bh m Train Chel, 7st. 11lb. Mundison 0
Major J. Penny's ch bh g Sein San II., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Gunga 0
Mr. J. W. Henderson's ch bh m Train Kya, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... Chit Pe 0

Totalizator paid Rs. 10 to win; Rs. 6, Rs. 9 and Rs. 19 for places.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 57secs.

KIRKEE AUTUMN RACES.

STEWARDS:

COL. A. P. WESTLAKE, D. S. O. | MAJOR H. H. BUTLER, R.F.A.
COL. J. H. JELLETT, R. F. A. | MAJOR J. S. M. LENOX-CONYNGHAM, Connaught Rangers.
LT.-COL. S. B. RUSSELL, S. E.
LT.-COL. J. J. O'DONNELL, R.A.M.C.

Judge.—LIEUT.-GENL. G. I., R. RICHARDSON, C.B., C.I.S., C.I.E.
Clerk of Scales:—C. SMITH, ESQ., Connaught Rangers.
Starter:—CAPT. A. G. BREMNER, R.E.
Joint Secretaries:—MAJOR J. A. LESLIE, R.E., AND CAPT. J. C. MACSWINEY, Connaught Rangers.

Second Day, Saturday, 7th December 1907.

In spite of a marked falling off in fields and attendance, the second day's programme gave us good sport. Favourites won all but the last race and in that the Greek was also well backed. Major Lenox-Conyngham's Kathleen again scored two wins steered by Mr. Deane, who also won the Horse Handicap on the Earl. The officers of the Royal Engineers were "At Home" and the Band of the 107th Pioneers added to the enjoyment of the afternoon. Results:—

THE DESERT HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 45 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for Arabs, 14-2 and under. About 1 mile over 6 flights.

Hon'ble C. Annesley's br a h 8t. Gatien, 11st. 12lbs. ... ... Capt. Bryant 1
Mr. H. C. J. Fisher's b a h Play Boy, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Capt. Gibbs 2

BETTING: No price St. Gatien, 8 to 2 Play Boy.

Won by a length and a half. Time—2mins. 17⅘secs.

THE KIRKEE GRAND NATIONAL.—Rs. 45 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies, 14-2 and under. About 1 mile over 6 flights.

Major J. S. M. Lenox-Conyngham's b aus m Kathleen, 11st. 10lb. .. .. Mr. Deane 1
Capt. W. J. Talbot's b aus m Araminta, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Hon. C. Annesley 2
Capt. Bryant's g aus m Orchid, 10st. 8lb. Capt. Gibbs 3
Capt. A. L. Keogh's b aus m Nevermind, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Galloway 0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Kathleen, 3 to 1 each Orchid and Araminta, 4 to 1 Nevermind.

Won by a length and a quarter; two lengths dividing second and third. Time—2mins. 13⅘secs.

THE YERAWDA STAKES.—Rs. 45 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under entered on first day. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Lambton's ch a g Ramah, 10st. 10lb. Capt. Gibbs 1
Aga S. Shah's g a h Peregrine, 8st. 10lb. ... Lalla 2
Mr. M. H. Nicholson's b a h Faugh-a-Ballagh, 8st. ... ... Ebroo 3
Mr. A. S. da Souza's g a h Namdar, 8st. 9lb. Ahmed 0

BETTING: Evens Ramah, 6 to 4 on Peregrine, 4 to 1 the rest.

Won by a length and a half; a head dividing second and third. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

THE COLONIAL PLATE.—Rs. 45 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap (closed race) for ponies, 14-2 and under entered on first day. 5 furlongs.

Major Lenox-Conyngham's b aus m Kathleen, 12st. ... ... Mr. Deane 1
Mr. J. K. Mason's ch aus g Wanderer, 9st. 12lbs. ... ... Owner 2
Mrs. Dyson's b aus m Dilemma, 9st. 4lb. ... Capt. Wright 3
Major J. S. M. Lenox-Conyngham's b aus m Dozo, 10st. ... ... Mr. Galloway 0

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Kathleen, 4 to 1 each Dozo and Dilemma, 6 to 1 Wanderer.

Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

HORSE HANDICAP.—A high-weight handicap for horses entered on the first day. 1½ miles.

Aga S. Shah's br w g The Earl, 11st. 7lbs. Mr. Deane 1
Capt. West's ch w g Cracksman, 9st. 7lbs. Capt. Wright 2
Capt. Bryant's br w g Abyssinian Lad, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Hon. C. Annesley 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on The Earl, 3 to 2 Cracksman, 2 to 1 on Abyssinian Lad.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 34⅘secs.

THE MAIDEN STAKES.—Rs. 45 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap (closed race) for Maiden Arabs entered on first day. ½ mile.

Mr. Dobson's b a g The Greek, 8st. 6lb.... Capt. Gibbs 1
Mr. J. Fraser's g a g Sultan, 7st. 12lb. ... Capt. Wright 2
Capt. J. C. Macswiney's b a g Mike, 9st. 6lb. Mr. Deane 3
Mr. H. C. J. Fisher's b a h Chieftain, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Hon. C. Annesley 0
Mr. J. S. Monat's b a g Shavad, 7st. 7lb. ... Mr. Cane 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mike, Evens on the Greek, 6 to 1 Chieftain, 10 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by one and a half lengths, three lengths dividing second and third. Time—58secs.

CHITTAGONG RACES, 1907.

STEWARDS:

A. M. BERKELEY, ESQ. | R. S. HUTCHINSON, ESQ.
J. L. BROWN, ESQ. | S. G. SITHERDON, ESQ.
F. P. DIXON, ESQ., I.C.S. | C. ROUTH, ESQ.

Handicapper:—COL. G. N. MAYNE, C.B.

Honorary Secretaries:— E. E. FRANCIS, ESQ. / B. K. MULLICK, ESQ., I.C.S.

First Day, Tuesday, 10th December 1907.

APPENDED are results of to-day's racing which was good. Ferguson rode three winners and Mr. McCall two and a good second on Circus Boy in the Cachar Purse. There were some capital finishes. The Lieutenant-Governor's Cup was won by Mr. Mullick's Fortune, a deservedly popular win. Details:—

THE COMILLA PLATE.—Rs. 350, of which Rs. 50 to the second. For ponies 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 350 or over, since 1st May 1905. Ponies 13-3 to carry 9st. 2lb. W. I. with penalties and allowances. 5 furlongs.

Mrs. Ward's ch aus g Circus Boy, 9st. 2lb. Mr. McCall 1
Mr. de Lanney's b ch m Happy-go-Lucky, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Ferguson 2
Mr. Hepworth's b aus m Amiable, 8st. 10lb. Hard 3

THE DOWLING CUP.—Rs. 200, presented by A. F. Dowling, Esq., with Rs. 50 added to the winner and Rs. 50 added to the second. A welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under, the property of residents in the Chittagong Division and which have never won a flat race value Rs. 350 or over. ¼ mile.

Mr. J. L. Brown's bk aus m Gadfly, 9st. Mr. McCall 1
Mr. de Lanney's g ch g Pimlico, 6st. ... Vincent 2
Mr. B. K. Mullick's b aus g Othello, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Molesworth 3

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Rs. 250, presented by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Eastern Bengal and Assam with Rs. 2,300 added, of which Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. W. I. with penalties and allowances. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Mullick's br ch g Fortune, 7st. 4lb. ... Ferguson 1
Kornafuli Confederacy's ch aus m Glenlea, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Hard 2
Mr. Hepworth's b aus m Skipping Girl, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. McCall 3
Mr. de Lanney's b ch m Gipsy* 7st. 12lb. Vincent 0

* Finished third, but was disqualified.

THE KODALA PLATE.—Rs. 350, of which Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-0 and under. ½ mile.

Mr. Holder's br aus m Repute, 8st. 11lb.... Tooney 1
Mr. Brown's bk aus m Gadfly, 7st. 4lb. ... Ferguson 2
Mr. Richard's ch ch m Dugree, 10st. 7lb.... Mr. McCall 3
Mr. Forbes' ch aus m Venetia, 9st. 9lb. ... Lal Sing 0
Mr. Henderson's ch aus m Honour Bright, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Ahmed 0
Mr. Ebrahim's b ch g Sultan, 6st. 4lb. ... Native 0

THE CACHAR PURSE.—Rs. 400, of which Rs. 50 to the second. A high-weight handicap for ponies 13-3 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. de Lanney's b ch m Gipsy, 8st. 9lb. ... Ferguson 1
Mrs. Ward's ch aus g Circus Boy, 9st. ... Mr. McCall 2
Mr. de Lanney's b ch m Happy-go-Lucky, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Vincent 3
Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m Topsy III. 9st 7lb. ... ... Tooney 0
Mr. Hepworth's b aus m Amiable, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Hard 0

THE PAHARTALI PLATE.—Rs. 650, of which Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under and other ponies 14-0 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Mullick's br ch g Fortune, 7st. 4lb. ... Ferguson 1
Kornafuli Confederacy's ch aus m Glenlea, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Hard 2
Mr. McCall's b aus m Mademoiselle, 11st. Owner 3
Mr. Allen's b aus m Ivy, 8st. 4lb. ... Tooney 0

Second Day, Thursday, 12th December 1907.

Appended are to-day's results. The sport all round was good Mr. Mullick's Fortune won the Tipperah Purse, and Mrs. Ward's Circus Boy the Chittagong Plate, the other big race of the day.

THE ASSAM PLATE.—Rs. 650, of which Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 13-3 and under which have never won a race value Rs. 1,000, or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. deLanney's b ch m Gipsy, 8st. 7lb. ... Vincent 1
Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m, Topsy III, ... 7st. 12lb. ... ... Ferguson 2
Kornafuli Confederacy's ch aus m Glenlea, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Hard 3

PATIYA HANDICAP.—Rs. 275, of which Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A high weight handicap for ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Richard's ch aus m Degree, 10st. 7lb. Mr. McCall 1
Mr. deLanney's b ch m Happy-go-Lucky, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Hard 2
Mr. Brown's bk aus m Gadfly, 7st. 11lb. ... Ferguson 3
Mr. Forbe's ch aus m Venetia, 9st. 11lb. ... Tooney 0
Mr. Hepworth's b aus m Amiable, 9st. 11lb. Rup Chand 0
Mr. Henderson's ch aus m Honour Bright, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Vincent 0
Mr. A. Serang's b aus g Sultan, 6st. ... Rasick 0

TIPPERAH PLATE.—Rs. 650, of which Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab and C. B. ponies 14-1 and under and other ponies 13-3 and under 1,000 yards.

Mr. Mullick's br ch g Fortune, 10st. 7lb. Ferguson 1
Mr. deLanney's b ch m Gipsy, 8st. 2lb. ... Vincent 2
Mr. Hepworth's b aus m Skipping Girl, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Hard 3

RANGAMATI HANDICAP.—Rs. 275, of which Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A High weight handicap for ponies. ¼ furlongs.

Mr. McCall's b aus m Norma, 8st. ... Tooney 1
Mr. deLanney's b ch m Happy-Go-Lucky, 6st. ... ... Ferguson 2
Mr. Hepworth's b aus g Energy, 10st. 10lb. Hard 3

CHITTAGONG PLATE.—Rs. 650, of which Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high weight handicap for ponies 14-1 and under, which ran the first day. 5 furlongs.

Mrs. Ward's ch aus g Circus Boy, 7st. 3lb. Vincent 1
Mr. McCall's br aus m Madamoiselle, 11st. Owner 2
Mr. Mullick's br ch g Fortune, 8st. 13lb. Ferguson 3
Kornafuli Confederacy's ch aus m Glenlea, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Hard 0
Mr. Hepworth's b aus m Skipping Girl, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Rup Chand 0
Mr. Allen's b aus m Ivy, 7st. 12lb. ... Tooney 0

HACK STAKES.—Rs. 150 of which Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third for horses. Catch weights over 10st. To be ridden by residents in the station. ¾ mile.

Mr. Adam's Skylark, ... Mr. Langley 1
Mr. O'Sullivan's Bullion, ... Owner 2
Mr. Campbell's Horror, ... Mr. Castle 3
Mr. Lapraik's Punch, ... Owner 0
Mr. Leishman's Speckles, ... Owner 0
Mr. Goss' Robin ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Claies's Joseph, ... Owner 0
Mr. Brown's Mah Nyon, ... Owner 0
Mr. Hope's Danny, ... Owner 0

CALCUTTA RACES, 1907-08.

TRAINERS' LOTS.

A.

Amplify ... ch e m ... Messrs. Scott and Marshall ... J. D. Scott.
Abet ... br e f ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Automatic ... b aus g ... Mr. C. Pearson ... Rowan.
Africo ... br aus g ... Col. P. K. L. Beaver ———
Aberfoyle ... br aus g ... Mr. B. W. Holms ... Heywood.
Annamulloch ... bk e m ... Mr. Holmes ... Wishart.
Amyas ... ch aus g ... Mr. H. Jones ... Thomas.
Ah Noo ... ch e g ... Mr. A. Birkmyre ... Privately.
Advisor ... b aus g ... Mr. S. F. Reynolds ... Wishart.

B.

Betrayer ... ch aus g ... Mr. P. Fleming ... Heywood.
Boabdil ... br aus h ... Mr. Jiji ... Mumford.
Bertnier ... b aus g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Bundah ... b aus g ... Mr. Austin ... Heywood.
Blix ... ch aus m Mr. Delphin ... Piper.
Black Duke ... bk e h ... Mr. Dudley Myers ... Dignum.
Botha ... b aus g ... Mr. O. M. D. Bell ... Firth.
Black Wolf ... bk e e ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Belligerent ... ch aus g.. H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar ... Heywood.
Belle Cole ... b aus m ... Mr. Stead ... Private.
Bean Nero ... ch e g ... Mr. G. B. Deakin ... J. D. Scott.
Bouquet ... b e m ... Mr. B. B. ... Piper.
Bundook ... b e g ... Mr. J. MacJohn ... Owner.
Bon Bon ... b aus g ... Mr. D. B. Myers ... Dignum.
Bull's-Eye ... bk aus g ... Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee ... C. Hoyt.
Black Pearl ... gr aus m ... Mr. H. F. Halifax ... J. D. Scott.
Ballark ... bk aus g ... Hon. Mr. A. A. Apear Watson.
Bridegroom ... ch aus g ... Mr. J. S. Harper ... Owner.
Brown Boy ... br aus g ... Mr. S. Powell ... ———
Brown and Pink ... ch aus m ... Mr. F. L. Potter ... Owner.
Blitzen ... br e m ... Messrs. Hudson and Butler ... Heywood.
Balayeuse ... b m th aus m Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee ... Bleach.
Bonita II. ... b aus m ... Mr. I. Vaniise ... ———
Bones ... b aus g ... Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.
Bolivar ... b aus g ... Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi Norton.

C.

Calculator ... b e h ... Mr. Holmes ... Wishart.
Cecil ... br aus g ... Mr. Cecil ... ———
Conscience ... ch e m ... Mr. P. B. Avasia ... Thomas.
Cuirass ... br aus h ... Mr. J. A. Robertson ... Piper.
Creel ... b e m ... Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie Norton.
Camica ... b aus g ... Mr. E. J. Marshall ... Scott.
Carnival ... ch e m ... Mr. A. N. Dass ... Owner.
Chassepot ... b aus g ... Mr. W. T. Miles ... Byramjee.
Cinder Bill ... br e h ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Cyril ... b aus g ... Mr. T. J. Sullivan ... Piper.
Colina ... br e m ... Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie Norton.
Chippy Norton ... br aus g ... Mr. P. B. Avasia ... Thomas.
Clear Artist ... br e g ... Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee ... Bleach.
Child Adopted ... b e m ... Mr. A. N. Dass ... Smallman.
Curfew Bell ... ch aus g ... Messrs. Wood and Badger ... Penton.
Companion ... b aus g ... Col. P. K. L. Beaver Heywood.
Chivalry ... b aus g ... Mr. J. B. ... Mumford.
Clodian ... b aus g ... Mr E. W. Sowrey ... Piper.
Circus Girl ... b aus m ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Coin II. ... ch aus m H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar ... Heywood.
Cossack ... b e g ... Mr. Vaid ... ———
Cracker ... ch aus g ... Mr. A. B. Boston ... ———
Craig ... br aus g ... Mr. H. A. Tomkinson ... Owner.
Coal Queen ... dk br aus m Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Comprimil ... b aus g ... Mr. T. J. Sullivan ... Piper.

D.

Daphne ... ch aus m Mr. W. T. Miles ... Thomas.
Doron ... b aus m ... Mr. J. C. Fauntleroy ———
Dalcimer ... bk aus g Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Duplex II., ... b aus g ... Mr. J. D. Scott ... Owner.
Dreamland ... b aus g ... Mr. E. C. Ramsden Owner.
Decidedly ... ch e m ... Mr. E. J. Marshall ... Scott.
Dirty Boy ... bk e g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Dhakkaway ... ch e m ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun ... Ferguson.
Downland ... b e m ... Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi Norton.
Dunsinane ... ch e m ... Messrs. Wood and Badger ... Penton.
Dormant ... b aus g ... Mr P. B. Avasia ... Thomas.
Duchess, The ... ch aus m ... Mr. J. Rowan ... Owner.
Dramatic ... br aus g ... Mr. O. M. D. Bell ... Firth.
Devil's Limit ... br e m ... Mr. McGeorge ... Owner.

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty The King.

BOVRIL & MILK

is especially suitable for growing children; it is easily assimilated when milk alone cannot be digested.

E.

Eileen	... b aus m ... H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar ...	... Heywood.
Elijin	... br aus m ... Mr. S. K. Dutt	... ———
Esmeralda	... ch ch m ... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.

F.

First Bell	... ch aus g ... H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar ...	... Heywood.
Flo ...	... bk aus m Mr. W. B. Green	... Piper.
Florrie	... ch aus m ... Mr. J. B.	... Mumford.
Fireworks	... ch e m ... Mr. Field	... Watson.
Ferndown	... br e m ... Messrs. Wood and Badger	.. Penton.
Fitzgrafton	... b aus h ... Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Footprint	... b e h ... Mr. E. L. F. DeSoyza	Harper.
Forest Light	... br aus g ... Mr. J. Rowan	... Owner.
Fortune	... br ch g ... Mr. B. K. Mullick	... Norton.
Flotsam	... b aus g ... Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.

G.

Greenstone	... b aus g ... Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	... Thomas.
Golden	... ch e m ... Mr. A. Gamble	... Norton.
Golden Gleam	... ch e h ... Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
General Fife	... b e g ... H. H. Kour Sahib of ... Patiala	... Tom Scott.
Gyrtle	... b aus m ... Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	... F. Clarke.
Gold and Silver	... ch aus g ... Mr. J. Rowan	... Owner.
Galley Slave	... ch e g ... Mr. McGeorge	... Owner.
Gum	... b aus g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Gentle Lady	... b e h m ... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.

H.

Hill of Tara	... br e g ... Mr. E. J. Marshall	... J. D. Scott
Harold	... Sir J. Miltank	... ———
Heathoy	... b aus g ... Capt. V. N. Locket	... ———
Honest Lady	... b e m ... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.

I.

Insurrection	... b e g ... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Smallman.
Idle	... ch aus g ... Capt. H. Fraser	... Smallman.

J.

Jolly Abbot	... gr e h ... Mr. D. B. Myers	... Dignam.
Jackeroo	... br aus g ... Mr. O. M. D. Bell	... Firth.
Jack Sheppard	... b e g ... Mr. W. H. Walmsley	... Heywood.
Jacqueline	... b aus m ... Mr. Spooner Hart	... Tom Scott.
Jolly Roger	... ch e g ... Col. P. K. L. Beaver	... Heywood.
Jasper	... b aus g ... Capt. Holden	... Owner.

K.

Kipling	... b aus g ... Mr. E. J. Marshall	... J. D. Scott.
Kingpin	... ch aus g Mr. J. D. Marshall	... J. D. Scott.
Killervan	... br e m ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Keenadan	... br e g ... Messrs. Wood and Badger	... Penton.
Kaffirpen	... br aus g ... Mr. E. J. Marshall	... J. D. Scott.
Kathleen II.	... ch aus m Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.

L.

Le Jongleur	... br e g ... Mr. J. M. Rodocomachi	... Norton.
Lamrock	... br aus g ... H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	... Tom Scott.
Loch Lochie	... b aus g ... Mr. Spooner Hart	... Tom Scott.
Lady Bentworth	... br e m ... Mr. A. Gamble	... Norton.
Lord Barrymore	b e g ... Mr. E. C. Ramshaw	Owner.
Lord Boyne	... bk aus g H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	... Tom Scott.
Lady Avon	... bk aus m Messrs. Scott and Marshall	... J. D. Scott.
Lady Vera	... b e m ... Mr. Bunting	... J. D. Scott.
Lady Grey II.	... gr e m ... Messrs. Scott and Bunting	... J. D. Scott.
Loyal	... ch aus g ... Mr. J. A. Manning	... Heywood.
Lady Anna	... br e m ... Mr. C. B. Whittingham	... Piper.
Lady Mana	... b aus m ... Mr. Delphin	... Piper.
Lady Metal	... br aus m Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	... ———
Lipscombe	... b aus m Mr. E. J. Marshall	... J. D. Scott.
Leader	... ch aus m Mr. B. B.	... Piper.
Lady Viola	... b aus m Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Lady Knight	... br aus m Mr. J. D. Marshall	... J. D. Scott.
Little Dolly	... ch aus m Col. P. K. L. Beaver	... Heywood.
Lovania	... br e m ... Mr. J. B.	... Ramshaw.
Love Song	... ch e e ... Mr. Jiji	... Mumford.
Look Out	... br aus g Mr. Locke	... Byramjee.
Lorette	... br aus m Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	... F. Clarke.
Lady Thirsa	... b aus m Mr. J. Rowan	... Owner.
Lady Thespian	... br aus m Mr. J. Rowan	... Owner.
Lord Harry	... b aus g ... Capt. Holden	... Owner.
Lady Midget	... b e m ... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.

M.

Mallard	... b aus h ... Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Madeira	... bn a m ... Capt. I. W. D. Grant	———
Maori	... b aus g ... Mr. J. Vaughan	———
Minstrel Boy	... br aus g ... Mr. J. A. Robertson	Piper.
Minnie	... br aus m Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	... Byramjee.
Manderville	... br aus h ... Mr. Vaid	... ———
Marmalade III.	... b e m ... Mr. Holmes	... Wishart.
Moira	... br aus m ... Mr. W. Griffiths	... Smallman.
Matalgia	... b aus h ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Matin Bell	... bk aus m H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar	... Heywood.
Mayroid	... br aus m Mr. N. H. Khan	... ———
Miss Beryl	... br aus m Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Mother Goose	... b e m ... Messrs. Wood and Badger	... Penton.
Massachusetts	... b aus g ... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Magician	... b e g ... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Merry Elsie	... b e m ... Mr. T. J. Sullivan	... Piper.
Mercedes	... bk e m ... Messrs. Hodson and Butler	... Heywood.
Mozart	... b aus g ... H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	... Tom Scott.
Manlock	... b aus g ... Col. P. K. L. Beaver	... Tom Scott.
Misty Morn	... ch aus h ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Master, The	... br aus h Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Musette	... br aus m ... Mr. T. S. Smith	... Norton.
Morette	... br e m ... Messrs. Paris and Marshall	... Wishart.
Morsel	... ch e m ... Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	... Norton.
Mulison	... br aus g ... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Smallman.
Mallinyook	... bk aus g ... H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	... Tom Scott.
Mount Dane	... br aus h ... Mr. O. M. D. Bell	... Firth.
Metal Boy	... br aus g ... H. H. Mah. Jam Saheb	T. Scott.
Miss Boabdil	... b aus g ... Mr. W. Griffiths	... Smallman.
Miss Preston	... b aus m ... Mr. Glen	... Owner.
Miss Trenton	... b e m ... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Smallman.

N.

Nirvana	... b e g ... Mr. Field	... Heywood.
Nurse Kitty	... b e m ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.

O.

Olga Patricia	... br aus m Mr. J. Rowan	... Owner.
Our State	... b aus g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Olive Lea	... br aus m ... Mr J. M. Rodocomachi	Norton.

P.

Pathfinder II.	... br aus g ... Capt. H. N. Holden	... Owner.
Pelargonium II.	... br e h ... Mr. Jiji	... Mumford.
Pendrel	... b e g ... Mr. Torrington	... Piper.
Pineal	... ch aus g ... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Smallman.
Prob	... br aus g ... Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	... W. Bloss.
Paddy's Darling	b e m ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Pennant	... b aus h ... Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	Norton.
Peveril	... b e g ... Mr. Torrington	... Piper.
Plover	... br aus m Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Prince Lyon	... br aus g ... Mr. Jiji	... Mumford.
Pantomime	... b aus g ... Mr. J. S. Harper	... Owner.
Pat C.	... b a h ... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Perquisite	... b aus m ... Capt. W. D. Grant	... ———
Palindrome	... ch aus m Mr. Stead	... ———
Pallas	... ch aus m Mr. E. D. Coggan	... T. White.
Point, The	... br aus g ... Mr. Rose	... J. Rowan.
Posy	... b aus m ... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.
Picture	... b aus m ... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Mr. Rutland.

Q.

Queen of Gems	... b aus m ... Mr. Mesmarnah	... Piper.
Quick Remedy	... b e m ... Mr. Locke	... Byramjee.

R.

R. F. A.	... b e m ... Mr. W. Mumford	... Owner.
Riverside II.	... bn a g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Realm	... br aus g H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	... Tom Scott.
Reha	... ch aus m Mr. T. G. Evers	... Owner.
Recovery	... ch e m ... Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	... Blench.
Riot	... br aus h ... Mr. W. Griffiths	... Smallman.
Runaway Girl	... b e m ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Retirement	... ch e e ... Mr. T. J. Sullivan	... Piper.
Rattle	... ch aus m Thakur Sripal Singh	Thomas.
Rosette	... b aus m ... Mr. C. Pearson	... Rowan.
Rosebud	... b ch g ... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Rueline	... b aus g ... Mr. E. J. Marshall	... J. D. Scott.
Rubrette	... ch aus m Mr. Rose	... Mr. Betson.
Roland	... ch aus g ... Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	... Owner.

S.

Seclusion	... ch aus m Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Stockman	... b aus g ... Mr. v. Gutschke	... Wishart.
Solace	... b aus m ... Mr. Field	... Heywood.
St. Michael	... b aus g ... Mr. D. B. Myers	... Norton.
St. Odille	... ch aus m Mr. H. Cosman	... Smallman.
Swiveller	... b aus g ... Mr. J. M. Rodocomachi	... Norton.
St. Leonard	... b aus g ... Mr. J. Robertson	... Piper.
St. Victor	... br e g ... Mr. E. J. Marshall	... J. D. Scott.
Shotover	... br aus m Col. J. S. Forbes	... ———
Strathspey	... bk aus g ... Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Senator	... ch aus g ... Mr. W. T. Miles	... Thomas.
Sweet Sound	... bk aus m Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Sound a Gun	... b e h ... Mr. Bunting	... J. D. Scott.
Sweet Genevieve	bk aus m Mr. J. S. Harper	... Owner.
Squire Alfred	... b e g ... Messrs. Wood and Badger	... Penton.
St. Victor	... br e g ... Mr. E. J. Marshall	... J. D. Scott.
Seamander	... ch e m ... Mr. W. H. Walmsley	Fenton.
Symmetrician	... b e h ... Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
St. Rule	... b aus g ... Mr. J. A. Robertson	Piper.
Stir About	... br e g ... Mr. Jiji	... Mumford.
Sacristan II.	... ch e g ... Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Dartmoor	... Byramjee.
Sermon	... ch e g ... Messrs. Wood and Badger	... Penton.
Steinhager	... br e g ... Mr. Charles	... Penton.
Saloon	... br ch g ... Messrs. Scott and Marshall	... J. D. Scott.
Sylphoe	... b e g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Stronghold	... b aus g ... Mr. H. Wishart	... Owner.
Springlock	... b aus g ... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Smallman.
Swindle	... br aus g ... Mrs. A. Grosser	... Piper.
Sea Spray	... b e f ... Mr. G. B. Deakin	... J. D. Scott.
Singleton	... b e g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Sir Ulric	... ch aus g ... Mr. J. Rowan	... Owner.
Sir Roland	... br aus g ... Mr. J. Rowan	... Owner.
State, The	... b aus g ... Mr. J. Rowan	... Owner.
Sagar Apple	... br e h ... Aga S. Shah	... Owner.
Sweet Rose	... bk aus m Mr. Rose	... J. Rowan.

T.

Tebee	... ch e f ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Tenakoe	... b aus g ... Mr. E. D. Coggan	... T. White.
Treneberman	... b aus h ... Mr. A. N. Dass	... Smallman.
Trustee	... bk aus g Mr. Austin	... Heywood
Thetis	... b aus m Mr. J. M. Rodocomachi	Norton.
Tightlace	... ch e m ... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.

U

Umutbee	... br aus g Mr. Cossen	... T. White.

V

Vespasia	... b e m ... Mr. D. B. Myers	... Dignam.
Volume	... b aus h ... Mr. F. L. Potter	... Owner.

W.

Wales	... ch aus g ... Mr. Beaumont	... ———
Wakeful	... br aus m Mr. J. B.	... Ramshaw.
Wake Up	... br aus m Mr. W. O. Rees	... Owner.
Wild Boy	... ch e h ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Wal ...	... b aus g ... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Wandin	... b aus g ... H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	... Tom Scott.
Warstripe	... br aus g ... Mr. H. Wishart	... Owner.
Winsome	... br aus m Mr. A. J. DeSouza	... Thomas.
Windy	... br aus m Mr. J. C. Galstaun	... Ferguson.
Wareprite	... b aus m ... Capt. H. N. Holden	Owner.

Y.

Yankee Boy	... ch aus h ... Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.
Yardley	... ch aus m Mr. J. D. Scott	... Owner.

Z

Zillah	... b aus m ... Mr. W. Griffiths	... Smallman.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA RACES, 1907-08.

FIRST MEETING.

Final entries closed 4th December.

First Day, Saturday, 21st December.

BURDWAN CUP.—H. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

Mr. Holmes'	... b e m	... Marmalade III.

THE TRIALS.—1 mile.

Mr. F. L. Potter's	... br aus h	... Volume.
H. H. Mah Jam Saheb's	... bk aus g	... Metal Boy.
Hon. Mr. A. Apcar's	... bk aus g	... Ballark.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's	... b aus g	... Botha.

ELLENBOROUGH PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... bk aus g	... Strathspey.
Mr. Torrington's	... b e g	... Pendred.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's	... br aus m	... Elijin.
Mr. Rose's	... ch aus m	... Rubrette.

THE INTERNATIONAL PONY PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. O. M. D. Bell's	... br e m	... Psalm, 14-2.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—1½ miles.

Aga S. Shah's	... br e h	... Sugar Apple.
Mr. Holmes'	... b e h	... Calculator.

Second Day, Tuesday, 24th December.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—2 miles, over eight flight of hurdles.

Mr. T. G. Evers'	... ch aus g	... Sranga.
Mr. J. C. Fauntherp's	... b aus m	... Devon
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's	... b aus m	... Picture.
Mr. A. D. Berton's	... ch aus g	... Cracker.

THE VICEROY'S CUP.—1¼ miles.

Mr. F. L. Potter's	... br aus h	... Volume.

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—6 Furlongs.

Mr. Jiji's	... ch e e	... Love Song.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—5 furlongs.

H. H. Mah. Jam Saheb's	... bk aus g	Metal Boy.
Mr. E. D. Coggan's	... ch aus m	... Pallas.

THE ECLIPSE PONY PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. B. K. Mullick.	... br ch g	... Fortune.
Mr. I. Van Gilse's	... b aus m	... Bonita II.

THE PAVILION PLATE.—R. C.

Mr. J. D. Marshall's	... b e m	... Stepaway.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	... b e g	... Lord Barrymore.
Mr. Cecil's	... br aus g	... Cecil.

Third Day, Thursday, 26th December.

THE GRAND ANNUAL.—2 miles over eight flights of hurdles.

Mr. Holmes'	... b e m	... Marmalade III.
Mr. J. Van Gilse's	... b aus g	... Maori.
Mr. E. D. Cogan's	... b aus g	... Tenakoe.

THE COOCH BEHAR CUP.—1¼ miles.

Mr. F. L. Potter's	... br aus h	... Volume.
H. H. Mah Jam Saheb's	... bk aus g	... Metal Boy.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's	... br aus g	... Jackeroo.
Mr. Cecil's	... br aus g	... Cecil.
Mr. Stead's	... br or ch aus m	Palindrome.

THE SANDOWN PARK PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Nil.

THE LAWN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	... b e g	... Lord Barrymore.
Mr. Torrington's	... b e g	... Pendred.
Mr. Holmes'	... b e h	... Calculator.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's	... br aus m	... Elijin.

THE GUNNY MEAH CUP.—R. C.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	ch e m	... Recovery.
Mr. W. Griffith's	... br aus g	... Riot.
Mr. W. Griffith's	... b aus g	... Miss Bobadil.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's	... br e m	... Psalm.
Mr. Locke's	... b e m	... Quick Remedy.
Mr. Stead's	... b aus m	... Belle Cole.
Mr. A. D. Berton's	... ch aus g	... Cracker.

XMAS SELLING HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... bk aus g	... Strathspey.
Mr. J. B.'s	... ch aus m	... Florrie.
Mr. Rose's	... ch aus m	... Rubrette.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 28th December.

THE MACPHERSON CUP.—St. Leger Course (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yards.)

Nil.

CHOWRINGHEE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's	... b e g	... Pendred.
Mr. Stead's	... br or ch aus	Palindrome.
Mr. Jiji's	... ch e e	... Love Song.

INNOVATION HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	ch e m	... Recovery.
Mr. J. B.'s	... ch aus m	... Florrie.
Mr. Stead's	... b aus m	... Belle Cole.
Mr. A. D. Berton's	... ch aus g	... Cracker.

PONY HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Mr. F. L. Potter's	... ch aus m	... Brown and Pink
Mr. B. K. Mullick's	... br ch g	... Fortune
Mr. J. C. Fauntherpe's	... b aus m	... Devon
Mr. J. Van Gilse's	... b aus m	... Bonita
Mr. N. H. Khan's	... br aus m	... Mayroyd
Mr. Rose's	... b aus g	... The Point
Mr. Rose's	... bk aus m	... Sweet Rose

THE NEW YEAR PLATE.—R. C.

Mr. J. D. Marshall's	... b e m	... Stepaway.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	... b e g	... Lord Barrymore.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	... gr e h	... Jolly Abbot.

CALCUTTA RACES

SECOND MEETING, 1908.

First entries closed 2nd December.

First Day, Saturday, 11th January.

THE TALLY-HO PLATE.—2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Messrs. Goculdas & Nanjee's	b aus g	... Greenstone.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	... Lamrock.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	b aus g	... Chasepot.
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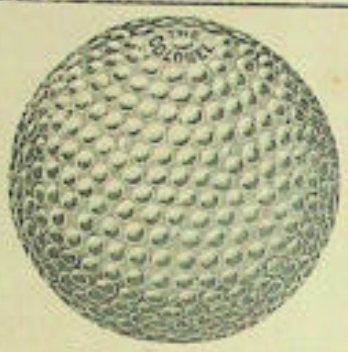

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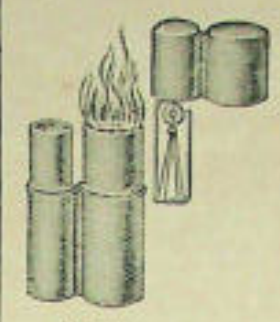

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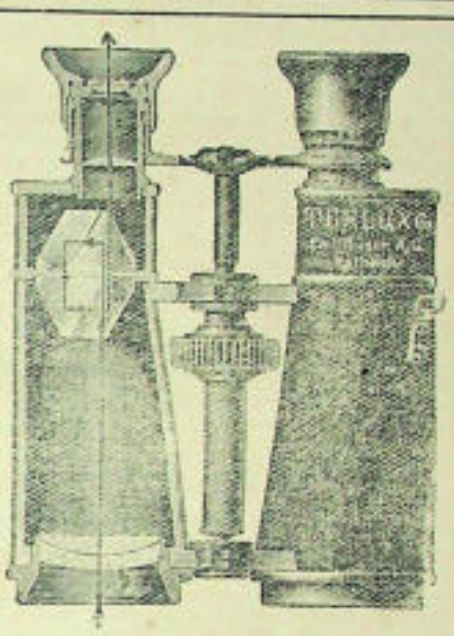

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Mr. J. A. Manning's	ch aus g	...	Loyal.
Mr. Field's	b e g	...	Nirvana.
Mr. Wood and Badger's	br e g	...	Keenadan.
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Mr. S. K. Dutt's	br aus m	...	Eljin.
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Second Day, Tuesday, 14th January.

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Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Dartmoor's	ch e g	...	Sacristan II.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	...	Wandin.
Mr. F. L. Potter's	br aus h	...	Volume.
H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's	bk aus g	...	Metal Boy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e h	...	Cinder Bill.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus h	...	Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus g	...	Berthier.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	...	Paddy's Darling.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	...	Fitzgrafton.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bk aus g	...	Ballark.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch e h	...	Golden Gleam.
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Mr. Stead's	br or ch aus m		Palindrome.
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Messrs. Hudson and Butler's	bk e m	...	Blitzen.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's	bk e m	...	Mercedes.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch e g	...	Sermon.
Mr. Jiji's	br aus h	...	Boabdil.
Mr. Jiji's	br e g	...	Stirabout.
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Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus h	...	Kaffirpan.
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Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e m	...	Mother Goose.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e m	...	Ferndown.

Third Day, Saturday, 18th January.

THE HOOGHLY PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

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Messrs. Scott & Bunting's	gr e m	...	Lady Grey II.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e h	...	Cinder Bill.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus g	...	Berthier.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e m	...	Dinkkawar.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	...	Paddy's Darling.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch e h	...	Golden Gleam.
Mr. J. B.'s	b aus g	...	Chivalry.
Mr. J. B.'s	br e m	...	Lovania.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's	b e g	...	Lord Barrymore.
Mr. Torrington's	b e g	...	Pendred
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e m	...	Clynder.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b aus g	...	Springlock.
Mr. Holmes'	bk e m	...	Annamulloch.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	b aus g	...	Manlock.
Mr. H. Jones'	ch aus g	...	Amyas.
Mr. Austin's	b aus g	...	Bundah.
Messrs. Hudson & Butler's	bk e m	...	Blitzen.
Messrs. Wood & Badger's	ch e g	...	Sermon.
Messrs. Wood & Badger's	br e m	...	Ferndown.
Mr. Jiji's	br e g	...	Stirabout.
Mr. Jiji's	ch e h	...	Love Song.
Mr. Vaid's	b e g	...	Cossack.
Messrs. Scott & Marshall's	br or bk aus m	...	Lady Avon.

THE MERCHANTS PLATE.—1½ miles.

Messrs. Gokuldas & Nanjee's	br e g	...	Clear Artist.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus g	...	Wandin.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e h	...	Cinder Bill.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus h	...	Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk e g	...	Dirty Boy.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	...	Fitzgrafton.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	...	Mallard.
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Mr. Charles'	br e g	...	Steinhager.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's	ch e g	...	Beaunero.
Mr. Cecil's	br aus g	...	Cecil.
Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's	b e h	...	Footprint.
Messrs. Hudson & Butler's	bk e m	...	Blitzen.
Messrs. Wood & Badger's	br e m	...	Mother Goose.
Messrs. Wood & Badger's	br e g	...	Keenadan.
Mr. Jiji's	br aus h	...	Boabdil.
Mr. Jiji's	br e g	...	Stirabout.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus h	...	Kaffirpan.
Messrs. Hudson & Butler's	bk e m	...	Mercedes.

THE BELVEDERE PONY PLATE.—1 mile.

H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g	...	Belligerent.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's	br aus m	...	Eileen.
Messrs Scott & Bunting's	gr e m	...	Lady Grey.
Mr. Bunting's	b e m	...	Lady Vera.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus h	...	Matalgia.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	...	Runaway Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e h	...	Wild Boy.
Mr. W. Griffith's	br aus g	...	Riot.
Mr. W. Griffith's	b aus m	...	Moira.
Mr. J. B.'s	br aus m	...	Wakeful.
Mr. Stead's	b aus m	...	Belle Cole.
Mr. J. Rowan's	ch aus m	...	The Duchess.
Mr. J. Rowan's	b aus m	...	Rosette.
Mr. Field's	br aus m	...	Solace.
Mr. Vaid's	br aus h	...	Mandeville.
Messrs. Scott & Marshall's	br or bk aus m	...	Lady Avon.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b sth af h		Pat C.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	...	Duplex II.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus m	...	Lady Viola.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	ch e g	...	Jolly Roger.

THE CITY PLATE.—R. C.

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Mr. Spooner Hart's	b aus m	...	Jacqueline.
Mr. G. P. Cossen's	b aus g	...	Umutbee.
Mr. J. A. MacJohn's	b e g	...	Bundook.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	...	Handelian.
Mr. Field's	ch e m	...	Fireworks.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	b e m	...	Stepaway.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	b e m	...	Scamander.
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Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e m	...	Mother Goose.
Mr. A. Gamble's	b e m	...	Lady Bentworth.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br e g	...	Hill of Tara.

Final entries close 2nd January.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLE CHASES, 1907-1908.

Final entries closed 2nd December.

First Day, Tuesday, 31st December 1907.

THE TRIAL CHASE PLATE.—About 2¼ miles.

Mr. F. L. Potter's	b aus g	...	Refuge Bay.
Mr. W. O. Rees'	b aus g	...	Wake Up.
Mr. J. Van Gilse's	b aus g	...	Maori.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's	b aus g	...	Temakoe.
Mr. H. E. Norton's	b aus g	...	Birralee.

THE PONY STEEPLE CHASE.—About 2¼ miles.

Capt. Bennett's	br aus m	...	Pinfire.
Mr. T. G. Ever's	ch aus g	...	Branga.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's	b aus m	...	Picture.

THE INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL.—About 3 miles.

Mr. Holmes'	b e m	...	Marmalade III.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's	bk e m	...	Blitzen.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's	bk e m	...	Mercedes.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	ch e g	...	Sermon.
Mr. Jiji's	br aus h	...	Boabdil.
Mr. Jiji's	br e g	...	Stirabout.
Mr. Jiji's	ch e h	...	Love Song.
Mr. Jiji's	br aus g	...	Prince Lyon.
Mr. Jiji's	br e h	...	Pelargonium.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br aus h	...	Kaffirpan.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's	ch e m	...	Amplify.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e m	...	Mother Goose.
Messrs. Wood and Badger's	br e m	...	Ferndown.

Second Day, Saturday, 4th January 1908.

THE TOLLYGUNGE PLATE.—About 3 miles.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	b aus g	...	Greenstone.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	...	Lamrock.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	...	Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br e g	...	Hill of Tara.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	b aus g	...	Chassepot.
Capt. W. D. Grant's	b nth am m		Madeira.
Mr. Locke's	br aus g	...	Lookout.
Capt. Holden's	b aus g	...	Lord Harry.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	...	Mallard.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	...	Seclusion.
Mr. H. A. Tomkinson's	br aus g	...	Craig.
Mr. Spooner-Hart's	b aus g	...	Loch Lochie.
Mr. E. W. Bowrey's	b aus g	...	Clodian.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's	ch e g	...	Ah Noo.
Mr. Cosen's	br aus g	...	Umutbee.
Mr. A. L. Butler's	ch aus m	...	Bonita.
Mr. P. Fleming's	ch aus m	...	Betrayer.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus g	...	Prob.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b nth a m g		Riverside.

THE PONY HANDICAP STEEPLE CHASE.—About 2½ miles.

Messrs. Wood & Badger's	ch aus g	...	Curfew Bell.
Messrs. Goculdas & Nanjee's	bk aus g	...	Bull's-eye.
Mr. H. F. Halifax's	gr aus m	...	Black Pearl.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus m	...	Lady Viola.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus m	...	Yardley.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	...	Bones.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus m	...	Daphne.
Capt. W. D. Grant's	b aus m	...	Perquisite.
Capt. Holden's	b aus m	...	Warspirite.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's	br aus g	...	Minstrel Boy.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	ch aus g	...	Pineal.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	ch aus m	...	Little Dolly.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's	b aus g	...	Companion.
Mr. Field's	b aus m	...	Solace.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus g	...	Prob.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	br aus m	...	Lady Knight.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	...	Nurse Kitty.

THE SUBURBAN PLATE.—About 2½ miles.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	b aus g	...	Greenstone.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's	b nth aus m		Balayeuse.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br aus g	...	Lamrock.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	...	Camira.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	br e g	...	Hill of Tara.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	bk aus m	...	Sweet Sound.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	b aus g	...	Chassepot.
Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus g	...	Senator.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's	ch aus g	...	Kingpin.
Mr. Locke's	br aus g	...	Lookout.
Mr. Beaumont's	ch aus g	...	Wales.
Capt. Holden's	b aus g	...	Jasper.
Capt. V. N. Lockett's	b aus g	...	Hautboy.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus h	...	Mallard.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's	bk aus g	...	Strathspey.
Mr. H. A. Tomkinson's	br aus g	...	Craig.
Col. J. S. Forbes'	br aus m	...	Shotover.
Mr. Spooner-Hart's	b aus g	...	Loch Lochie.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's	b aus g	...	Leonard.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's	b aus g	...	Pennant.
Mr. E. W. Bowrey's	b aus g	...	Clodian.
Capt. Holden's	b aus g	...	Lord Harry.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	...	Roedice.
Mr. J. S. Harper's	ch aus g	...	Bridegroom.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's	ch e g	...	Ah Noo.
Mr. Cosen's	br aus g	...	Umutbee.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's	b aus g	...	Swiveller.
Mr. A. L. Butler's	ch aus m	...	Bonita.
Mr. H. Coonan's	ch aus m	...	St. Odile.
Sir. J. Miltank's	———	...	Harold.
Mr. Austin's	bk aus g	...	Trustee.
Capt. H. Fraser's	ch aus g	...	Idle.
Mr. D. B. Myers'	b aus g	...	St. Michael.
Mr. M. Gutschke's	b aus g	...	Stockman.
Mr. S. F. Reynold's	b aus g	...	Adviser.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus g	...	Prob.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b nth a m g		Riverside.

Final entries close 31st December.

CALCUTTA RACES AND STEEPLE-CHASES.

THE TRIAL.—1 mile.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's Sermon.
Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Dartmoor's Sacristan II.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's Amplify.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's Saloon.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Wandin.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Realm.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Kaffirpan.
Mr. Jiji's Boabdil.
Mr. Jiji's Stirabout.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Fitzgrafton.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Golden Gleam.
Mr. Charles' Steinhager.
Mr. D. B. Myers' Jolly Abbot.
Mr. Galstaun's Berthier.
Mr. Galstaun's Misty Morn.
Mr. Galstaun's Cinder Bill.
Mr. Porter's Volume.
H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's Metal Boy.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Ballark.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's Botha.

THE VICEROY'S CUP.—1¼ mile.

H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Wandin.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Realm.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's Amplify.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's Saloon.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Kaffirpan.
Mr. Jiji's Boabdil.
Mr. Jiji's Stirabout.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Fitzgrafton.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Mallard.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Ballark.
Mr. Charles' Steinhager.
Mr. Galstaun's Misty Morn.
Mr. Galstaun's Cinder Bill.
Mr. Porter's Volume.

THE INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL.—3 miles.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's Greenstone.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Lamrock.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's Realm.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Kipling.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's Hill of Tara.
Mr. W. T. Miles' Chassepot.
Captain W. D. Grant's Medeira.
Captain Holden's Lord Harry.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Mallard.
The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's Seclusion.
Mr. R. Spooner Hart's Lochie.
Mr. W. B. Holmes' Aberfoyle.
Mr. A. Birkmyre's Ah Noo.
Mr. Fleming's Betrayer.
Mr. Gutschke's Stockman.
Mr. Galstaun's Riverside II.
Mr. Holmes' Marmalade III.

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Black Silk Dress Guard Lacing Cord, As. 8 doz. yds.
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Bicycle Spokes, As. 2 ea. or Re. 1-0 dozen.
Spiral Chain Brush, As. 6.
Spoke Brushes As. 6.
Tyre Cleaning Brush, Re. 1-4.
Double Cycle Chain Brush, As. 8.
Handy Foot Pumps, Re. 1-8.

Tyre Cement, As. 4.
Lamp Brackets, As. 4, 6, Re. 1-4 each.

SADDLES.

Gent's Roadster Saddle Rs. 8-12, 10-8.
Brooks', B 77, Rs. 10-8.
B 77 L, " 10-8.
" B 56 " 13-8.
B 56 L, " 13-8.
" B 93 " 14-12.
Ladies' Roadster Saddles, Rs. 8-12.

CYCLE BELLS.

The "Royal," Re. 1-6.
The "Royal Duke," Re. 1-12.
Lucas's "Baby" Bell, Rs. 2-4.
" "L. S. D." Bell, Rs. 3-12.
" "L. S. O." Bell, Rs. 4-8.
Cathedral Chime Bell, Rs. 2-12.

Handle Grips, As. 12, Re. 1-0, 1-4 pair.
Felt Saddle Covers, Re. 1-8.
Mud Guard Flaps, Re. 1-4.
Cycle Oil Cans, As. 6, 8 each.
Security Valve Caps, As. 4 each.
Luggage Carriers, for handle bar, Rs. 2, 2-4.
Luggage Carriers, for frame, Rs. 6-12, 8-12.
Luggage Carriers, for back stay, Re. 1-4, Rs. 2-0.

Patchwell Puncture Repair Clips, As. 4.
Cycle or Motor Horns, Rs. 3-8, 4-14, 6-8 each.
Chemico Free Wheel Clutch Oil, As. 7 bottle.
Pump Connections, As. 6 8, 12 each.
Pump Tubing, As. 8 per foot.
Valve Tubing, As. 6 per foot.
Patching Rubber, Rs. 2-0 per foot.

ACETYLENE GAS CYCLE LAMPS.
"Perfecta" Simple, Rs. 7-8, 9-8.
"Perfecta" Stella Rs. 12-12.
"Milton" Lamps, Rs. 3-8, 4-8, 7-8, 9-8.
"Miller's" Carbo, Rs. 10-8.
Carbide of Calcium, 1lb. tins, As. 12 per tin
Enamel Reviver, Chemico. As. 7.
Gear Cases, Celluloid, Rs. 6-12.
Cycle Lamp Wicks, ¾ and 1 inches, As. 8 per dozen.

Hand Inflators, 15 by ¾ in. Re. 1-8, 18 by ¾ in. Re. 2-0.
Tool Bags, Re. 1-0, 1-8 ea.
Chain Graphite, As. 6 tube.
Dunlop Outer Covers Rs. 12-0 each.
Dunlop Inner Tubes, Rs. 5-0 each.
Cambridge Outer Covers, Rs. 9-12 each.
Cambridge Inner Tubes, Rs. 4-8 each.
Tyre Solution, As. 4, 7, 12

Imperial Spanner, with Tyre lever or end, As. 14.
Lucas's Girder Wrench, Rs. 2-12.
Dunlop Midget Tyre Repair Outfits, As. 8.
Chemico Silver Paint Re. 1-4.
Chemico Tyre Renovator, Re. 1-4.
Pump Clips, As. 12.

Ball Bearings, all sizes As. 8 per dozen
Pedal Rubbers, set of 4 Rs. 2-8.

OIL CYCLE LAMPS.
"Referee," Rs. 3-8.
Miller's "Bell Rock," Rs. 8-12.
Lucas's "Silver King," Rs. 9-8.
Miller's "Edlite," Rs. 9-8.
"Chieftan," Rs. 10-14.
Lucas's Silver King, for Petroleum, Rs. 12-8.

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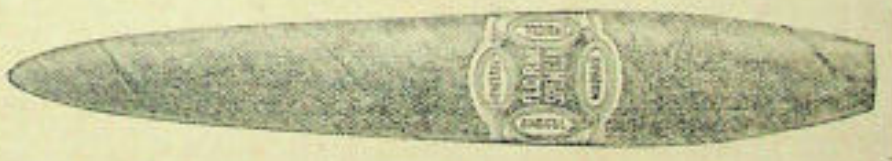

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Sole Wholesale Agents for Bengal, Assam and N.-W. Provinces.

Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers,

SPENCER & CO., Ld.,
MADRAS.

Ponies.

C.T.C. Measurement.

CALCUTTA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on 1st November and 4th December 1907, by the Official Measurer :—

Pony's Name.	Description.	Owner's Name.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Bonita II.	b aus m	Mr. J. Van Gilse...	6	14-0	For life.
Gipsy ...	b eb m	Mr. Delauney ...	5	13-2½	31st March 1908.
Lady Hune	br aus m	Mr. Hawkins ...	6	12-3	For life.
Marcola ...	b aus m	Mr. J. Bowan ...	3	13-3½	31st March 1908.
Millie ..	b aus m	Mr. Hawkins ...	6	14-0½	For life.
Regina ...	b aus m	Mr. C. D. Atkinson	Aged	13-3	For life.
Scarboro ..	gr aus g	Mr. G. B. Deakin	Aged	14-1½	For life.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 29th November 1907.*

THE TURF.

MANCHESTER.

A COLD, biting nor'-easter packed the fog back, and though it hung over the far end of the course, sufficient space was cleared to enable visitors to congratulate themselves on racing being practicable. Despite the strong breeze, the enemy made encroachments on the straight, and it was impossible to see more than five furlongs. The attendance was much greater than it would have been but for the first day's disappointment, while the course has never been in better order here since the change of venue occurred, and fields panned out well.

BRACKLEY HANDICAP (Welter)—Of 200sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 5sovs. each for starters; second receives 25sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. W. Bass' ch f Gold Riach, by Bend Or—Wasp, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. ... ... O. Madden 1
Lord Londonderry's b f Florisanda, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. C. L. Mackean's bl g Lucky Coin, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 1lb.) ... H. Randall 3
Mr. R. H. Jeffrey's Doryanthes, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. W. Higgs 0
Mr. R. C. Thompson's Stream of Light, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... C. Ringstead 0
Mr. J. Torterolo's Knocknagarm, 3yrs., 8st. ... ... G. Torterolo 0
Mr. H. Bonas' Happy Evening, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. R. Crisp 0
Mr. W. Sanderson's Kuroad, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... C. Trigg 0
Mr. A. C. Mandara's Haloya, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. Walter Griggs 0
Mr. A. G. Gold's Chiltern, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... B. Dillon 0
Mr. A. F. Cresswell's Master Tredennis, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... F. Scourse 0
Mr. J. Fagan's Swannington, aged, 8st. 7lb. William Griggs 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Snatch, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... W. Halsey 0
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Merry Moment, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... B. Lynham 0
Mr. G. G. Tod's Powder Puff, aged, 8st. 7lb. G. McCall 0
Mr. A. Saddler, jun's, Indiana, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. F. Sherratt 0
Capt Bewicke's Wild Lad, aged, 7st. 5lb. J. Clark 0
Mr. O. Backhouse's Glen Mazarin, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... F. Greening 0
Lady de Bathe's Geyser, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. W. Broadwood 0
Mr. H. J. King's Galhampton, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. J. Plant 0
Mr. H. Sherwood's Tit for Tat, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. H. Gilroy 0

(Winner trained by A. Taylor.)

BETTING: 7 to 1 each agst. Gold Riach and Knocknagarm, 10 to 1 each Snatch, Chiltern, Swannington, Lucky Coin, Doryanthes, Indiana, Wild Lad, and Geyser, and 100 to 6 each others (offered).

Won in a hack canter by two lengths; a neck divided second and third. Time—2mins. 13-2/5secs.

LANCASHIRE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. F. Straker's ch f Alwine, by Teufel—Loyse, 6st. 5lb. ... ... J. Clark 1
Mr. G. Edwardes' br f Santeve, 6st. 8lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Stedall's b c Vigilance, 7st. 2lb. ... J. Howard 3
Lord Ellesmere's Maryport, 7st. 3lb. ... J. Plant 0
Mr. J. P. Aizola's Pillo, 8st. 2lb. ... G. Torterolo 0
Lord Durham's Bardolph, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 9lbs.) ... ... W. Saxby 0
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Mechante, 7st. 4lb. ... C. Trigg 0
Col. Fenwick's Muffin Boy, 7st. 8lb. ... C. Heckford 0
Mr. R. W. Colling's Aglethorpe, 8st. ... O. Madden 0
Mr. H. Lytham's Carntoi, 7st. 10lb. ... Wm. Griggs 0
Lord Allington's Lawn Dance, 7st. 3lb. ... Walter Griggs 0
Sir R. W. Griffith's Potomac, 7st. 11lb. ... W. Broadwood 0

(Winner trained by Hugh Pouney.)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Mechante, 4 to 1 each Alwine and Santeve, 8 to 1 each Bardolph and Pillo, 100 to 12 each Aglethorpe and Carntoi, 10 to 1 Maryport, 100 to 8 Muffin Boy, and 20 to 1 each others (offered).

Won comfortably by a neck; five lengths divided second and third.

DE TRAFFORD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs.; winner to be sold for 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. T. W. Bienkinoc's br f Cis, by El Diablo—Santa Nomis, 2yrs., 7st. 8lb. F. Wootton 1
Mr. G. Edwardes' ch c Spicetoi, 2yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... C. Foy 2
Mr. C. Baltimore's b f Java, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. Wm. Grigg 3
Mr. T. Leader's Peter Burges, 2yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... H. Leader 0
Mr. A. Gemmell's g by Carnask Chase II.—Lady Lisle, g 2yrs., 7st. ... ... R. Crisp 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Royal Sreidi, 3yrs., 9st. 7lb. C. Trigg 0
Mr. W. Elsey's Cannon Ball, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. E. Wheatley 0
Mr. J. F. Hallicks' Scarlet Runner, 2yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... F. Templeman 0
Mr. T. Jennings' Parleur, 2yrs., 7st. 11lb. W. Higg 0
Mr. E. Clark's Glenfair, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. J. McCall 0
Mr. G. W. Smith's Royal Arch, 6yrs., 9st. 13lb. ... ... F. Bullock 0

(Winner trained by W. Nightingall.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Cis, 9 to 2 each Lady Lisle gelding and Royal Sreidi, 6 to 1 Spicetoi, 8 to 1 each Java and Parleur, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won by a head; a neck divided second and third.

The season wound up under most depressing conditions, as a steady downpour threw a wet blanket over the proceedings. The card attracted a much bigger muster than on Friday, but the enforced postponement had put the meeting out of joint, and marred a perfect success, the programme being far too lengthy.

CASTLE IRWELL HANDICAP—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. F. S. Barnard's b g Kaffir Chief, by Rasburn—Ingonda, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. W. Halsey 1
Mr. A. L. Christie's ch c Son of the Marsh, 3yrs., 7st. ... ... R. Crisp 2
Mr. W. Bass' b m Royal Lass, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... O. Madden 3
Mr. R. C. Thompson's Best Friend, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... C. Ringstead 0
Capt. C. P. R. Wood's Roseate Dawn, 6yrs., 9st. ... ... D. Maher 0
Mr. E. A. Wienier's Skiograph, aged, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... W. Higgs 0
Mr. A. Stedall's Angouleme, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. J. Howard 0
Capt. R. Greville's Petual, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. C. Trigg 0
Lord Ellesmere's Koorhaan, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Wm. Griggs 0
Mr. F. P. Gilpin's Mildew II., 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... L. Hewitt 0
Mr. L. Barrell's Li Hung, 3yrs., 6st. 9 lb. W. Broadwood 0

(Winner trained by G. Chaloner.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Roseate Dawn, 5 to 1 Royal Lass, 7 to 1 each Kaffir Chief and Skiograph, 8 to 1 each Koorhaan and Petual, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won in game style by three-parts of a length; three lengths between second and third.

MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP—Of 1,500sovs.; second receives 100sovs., and the third 50sovs. Cup Course. 1¼ mile.

Major E. Loder's b c Baltinglass, by Isinglass—Sibola, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... W. Halsey 1
Mr. A. Stedall's b c Wise Mason, by Freemason—Wise Ethel, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. (car. 6st. 3lb.) ... ... J. Howard 2
Mr. W. M. O. Singer's br f Lischana, by Orvieto—Escalade, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... C. Heckford 3
Mr. L. Robinson's The Bedouin, 3yrs. 6st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 0
Mr. Sol Joel's Procope, 4yrs 9st. ... L. Hewitt 0
Mr. A. Bendon's Wuffy, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... H. Randall 0
Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's Marlow, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... W. Higgs 0
Lord Ellesmere's Hanover Square, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Wm. Griggs 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Hill Climber, 3yrs. 6st. 6lb. W. Broadwood 0
Capt. R. Grigg's Salford, 5yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... C. Ringstead 0

Winner trained by Mr. P. P. Gilpin.)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. The Bedouin, 4 to 1 Wuffy, 5 to 1 Lischana, 8 to 1 each Baltinglass, Hanover Square, and Wise Mason, 100 to 12 Marlow, 100 to 6 Hill Climber, 100 to 6 Salford, and 50 to 1 Procope.

The delay at the post was not of long duration, and when the start was eventually effected, Salford, who had given some trouble, Marlow and Wise Mason all hung fire, and followed their opponents in straggling order. Lischana, taking advantage of her position in the draw, jumped into her stride immediately, but the pace she set to Procope, Baltinglass, Wuffy, Hanover Square, and The Bedouin was but a moderate one, and they had not gone more than three furlongs before Wise Mason had raced through his horses and joined the leaders. Nearing the first bend Wise Mason had deprived Lischana of the lead, the pair being attended by Baltinglass, Salford, Hanover Square, The Bedouin, and Marlow, whilst the rear was now brought up by Hill Climber, who had struck into the heels of Salford and become tailed off. Wise Mason turned into the straight with a three lengths' lead of Lischana, Salford, and Baltinglass, with The Bedouin next, heading Hanover Square, Marlow, and Wuffy. Below the distance Wise Mason's jockey became a trifle uneasy, and Baltinglass, drawing up to him, quickly had his measure, as crossing to the rails, he placed the issue beyond all doubt and won cleverly by a length and a half; six lengths separated second and third. The Bedouin was fourth, then a long way off came Wuffy (never dangerous) fifth, Salford (struck into) sixth, Marlow seventh, Hanover Square (interfered with) eighth, and Hill Climber last. Time—2mins. 48secs.

EGLINTON NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 300sovs.; second receives 30sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. F. Straker's ch f Alwine, by Teufel—Loyse, 7st. ... ... J. Clark 1
Mr. Stevens' b c Nobleman, 8st. 7lb. ... H. Randal 2
Mr. A. E. Bowen's b c Chital, 7st. 2lb. ... J. Plant 3
Mr. R. Coombe's Corinthian, 8st. 3lb. ... W. Halsey 0
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Game Lass, 6st. 12lb. ... ... H. Gilroy 0
Lord. Howe's Mixture, 6st. 5lb. ... G. Maynard 0
Mr. A. F. Basset's Beauty Sleep, 8st. 3lb. O. Madden 0
Col. Fenwick's Muffin Boy, 7st. 10lb. ... C. Heckford 0
Mr. Sawrey Cookson's Ashbelle, 7st. ... R. Crisp 0
Mr. R. C. Harrison's Ursula Shipton, 6st. 6lb. ... ... J. Howard 0
Mr. P. B. Foster's Kirklington, 8st. 4lb. ... W. Saxby 0
Sir T. R. Dewar's Lady Ormonde, 8st. 7lb. L. Hewitt 0
Mr. H. J. King's Ampanam 6st. 10lb. ... W. Broadwood 0
Lord Roseberry's Retrenchment, 8st. 12lb. W. Higgs 0
Mr. J. T. Whipp's Saucy John, 8st. 2lb.... E. Wheatley 0
Mr. Teschemaker's Birilli, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... ... C. Trigg 0
Mr. A. C. Mandara's Petrona, 7st. ... Walter Griggs 0
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's White Fangs, 7st. ... F. Greening 0
Mr. Sol Joel's Gambit, 6st. 12lb. ... F. Wooton 0
Sir R. W. Griffiths' Smailholm, 6st. 5lb. ... S. Ferguson 0

(Winner trained by Hugh Pouney.)

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Nobleman, 7 to 1 each Alwine, Ursula Shipton, and Retrenchment, 100 to 12 Corinthian, 10 to 1 each Kirklington, Beauty Sleep, Saucy John, Gambit, and Birilli, 100 to 8 Ashbelle, and 20 to 1 each others (offered).

Won a desperate race by a head; a similar distance divided second and third. Time—1min. 6-3/5secs.

WINNING JOCKEYS IN 1907.

Name.	Races Won.	Value.	Name.	Races Won.	Value.
W. Higgs ...	146	£53,719	J. Howard ...	22	5,898
D. Maher ...	114	52,015	E. Wheatley ...	44	5,598
W. Halsey ...	103	46,632	H. Stokes ...	15	5,341
B. Lynham ...	42	25,328	C. Heckford ...	15	5,063
O. Madden ...	43	23,883	H. Watts ...	27	5,022
B. Dillon ...	39	21,860	L. Hewitt ...	15	5,002
H. Randall ...	71	21,604	G. Stern ...	4	4,569
H. Jones ...	41	18,731	J. Priestman ...	32	4,822
Wm. Griggs ...	68	15,114	A. Templeman ...	20	4,667
G. McCall ...	61	14,274	J. Plant ...	19	4,585
C. Trigg ...	53	10,638	W. Broadwood ...	27	4,465
F. Wootton ...	39	10,362	W. Robertson ...	36	4,084
F. Bullock ...	30	9,627	A. Sharples ...	26	3,872
L. Lyne ...	27	8,888	J. McCall ...	28	3 789
Walter Griggs ...	39	8,542	D. Croft ...	14	3,543
J. Reid ...	2	8 480	R. Crisp ...	30	3,449
W. Saxby ...	30	8,185	C. Ringstead ...	18	3,093
F. Greening ...	38	6,863			

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

THERE were some startling results in the principal leagues on Saturday, and in the Southern League four home clubs went under, in addition to which Tottenham Hotspur, whose steady improvement is a gratifying fact, shared the points at Bristol. The scoring propensities of the Queen's Park Rangers' forwards were well in evidence at Leyton, four goals being obtained in the second half. Even without their two crack forwards, Southampton overcame Norwich City at Norwich, West Ham United accomplished the unexpected in defeating Reading at Elm Park, and even more surprising was Northampton's success at New Brompton. After playing six successive drawn games, Bradford Park Avenue placed a win to their credit, Luton losing at Bradford 1—0.

A significant happening in the First Division of the League was Chelsea's emphatic win over Bristol City. In no previous game had the Pensioners scored more than a couple of goals, their total being a dozen for a similar number of matches, but Hilsdon netted the ball four times for his side on Saturday. Woolwich made a splendid fight at Clayton until the closing stages had set in, when the leaders put on a couple of goals, and won 4—2 at the finish. Both Liverpool and Sheffield United were beaten before their own supporters, Birmingham were flouted and routed at Newcastle, Everton were outplayed at Bolton, and Aston Villa could not do better on their own ground than draw with Bury.

Clapton Orient did a good turn to some of the clubs in the Second Division who are struggling for promotion by defeating Oldham Athletic, and this is probably the best performance of the Orientals this season. Fulham had a fruitless journey to Stockport, but Derby County astonished the critics by administering a defeat to Leicester Fosse at Leicester. Tables to date are appended :—

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Plymouth Argyle ...	13	8	2	3	22	11	19
Queen's Park Rangers ...	13	7	2	4	36	27	18
Bristol Rovers ...	13	6	4	3	30	21	15
Millwall ...	13	6	4	3	20	13	15
Bradford Park Avenue ...	13	4	2	7	17	14	15
Tottenham Hotspur ...	13	5	3	5	17	16	15
Southampton ...	14	7	6	1	22	21	15
West Ham United ...	13	5	4	4	14	9	14
Swindon Town ...	13	5	4	4	17	16	14
Reading ...	13	6	5	2	19	19	14
Northampton ...	15	4	5	6	17	19	14
Norwich City ...	13	5	6	3	20	19	13
Watford ...	13	6	6	1	20	20	13
Crystal Palace ...	14	5	6	3	19	25	13
New Brompton ...	14	5	6	3	20	29	13
Brentford ...	13	5	7	1	18	25	11
Brighton and Hove ...	12	3	5	4	17	19	10
Leyton ...	13	3	6	4	16	22	10
Luton ...	13	3	9	1	13	21	7
Portsmouth ...	13	2	9	2	13	21	6

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	14	13	1	0	48	18	26
Sheffield Wednesday ...	14	9	3	2	31	20	20
Bury ...	16	6	5	5	26	25	17
Newcastle United ...	14	7	5	2	25	17	16
Everton ...	14	7	5	2	32	25	16
Manchester City ...	13	5	3	5	25	21	15
Bristol City ...	14	6	5	3	27	28	15
Liverpool ...	14	6	6	2	27	20	14
Preston North End ...	14	6	6	2	22	22	14
Woolwich Arsenal ...	14	5	6	3	19	23	13
Aston Villa ...	14	5	6	3	21	27	13
Notts County ...	15	5	7	3	16	23	13
Blackburn Rovers ...	13	6	7	0	19	26	12
Middlesbrough ...	14	5	7	2	15	16	12
Bolton Wanderers ...	12	5	6	1	17	22	11
Notts Forest ...	13	4	6	3	22	24	11
Sheffield United ...	13	4	6	3	23	26	11
Sunderland ...	14	4	8	2	24	28	10
Chelsea ...	13	4	8	1	16	30	9
Birmingham ...	14	3	9	2	16	30	8

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Hull City ...	15	9		2	26	18	20
Oldham Athletic ...	13	9	3	1	22	10	19
West Bromwich Albion ...	14	8	4	2	28	12	18
Bradford City ...	12	7	3	2	32	11	16
Derby County ...	12	7	3	2	30	14	16
Fulham ...	14	8	6	0	27	17	16
Stockport County ...	14	5	3	6	19	14	16
Burnley ...	14	6	4	4	27	23	16
Leicester Fosse ...	13	5	3	5	20	16	15
Leeds City ...	14	6	5	3	26	32	15
Stoke ...	15	7	7	1	25	18	15
Barnsley ...	12	6	4	2	26	15	14
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	15	4	6	5	12	17	13
Grimsby Town ...	14	4	6	4	15	23	12
Clapton Orient ...	14	5	8	1	16	31	11
Gainsborough Trinity ...	14	4	9	1	18	34	9
Chesterfield	12	2	6	4	13	33	8
Glossop	12	2	7	3	14	24	7
Blackpool	13	1	7	5	18	25	7
Lincoln City ...	13	3	9	1	14	35	7

RUGBY RULES.

IN their engagement with the London Scottish, at Richmond, the Cambridge fifteen came off badly, losing by 4 goals (1 dropped) and 4 tries to 2 tries. Like the Oxford men earlier in the season, they were outplayed at all points, but it is only proper to observe that the Dark Blues were then taking part in their first match. Saturday's game did not shed any satisfactory light on the probable outcome of the University match. The Cantabs only shared the fate that has overtaken nearly all teams who have opposed the Scottish this season. The fact must be recognised that the Scotsmen are a really strong side, well armed at all points, and when on the top of their game are capable of brilliant football. They were in their best vein on Saturday, and the Cambridge men found themselves outclassed. As usual, the foundation of the Scottish success was laid by the forwards. They are a comparatively light set of men, but are speedy, resolute, and clever. They hang together like one man, and after wheeling the scrummages come away in a body. Their foot work is quite in accordance with the best traditions of the Scotch schools, and their following up and tackling leave little to be desired. These scrummagers set a pace that passed beyond the powers of their opponents. The Cambridge forwards were soon pushed off their game. Their packing in the scrummage became ragged, and before long they were obviously a beaten lot. They lost all idea of cohesion, and

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" "	Cooked and Dressed ready for table "	...	2	0
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" " "	on cut "	...	1	3
" " "	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each "	...	1	0
" " " " "	on cut "	...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each "	...	1	6
" " " " "	on cut "	...	1	8
Real Gorgonzola,	12 to 18lbs. each, "	...	1	4
" "	" "	...	1	6
Cheshire,	Finest English " "	...	1	0
Real Gruyere	(Finest Swiss) "	...	1	0
English Cheddar	(Pale Loaf) "	...	0	14
American Cheddar	"	...	0	14
Dutch Edam	(about 4lbs. each) "	...	0	12

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were practically unable to obtain possession of the ball. They stuck to their task pluckily enough, collaring in grim fashion, but as a body were more or less demoralised. Receiving very little assistance from their front rank, Godby and Holloway, the halves, had an unpleasant time of it, having few opportunities of making openings for the men behind them, and, like the three-quarters, were mainly engaged in defence. The Cambridge three-quarters stood too close up to the scrummage, the wing men, Wright and Barton, sadly offending in that respect, and mainly owing to this fault their defence was rather easily penetrated.

Further, in their tackling the note of hesitancy was to be detected. It is sound policy to go for the man with the ball. Doubtless had he been playing Kenneth McLeod would have had his backs under better control, but brilliant player as he is, he could not have overcome the forward rout. The best point about the play of the Cambridge men was that, while only dangerous on three occasions, they scored twice. One try was the outcome of a well-executed back movement, and the other came after a long, hard-kicking rush. Apart from these efforts, the honours were all with the Scottish, whose backs ably seconded the fine play of their forwards. How skilful was the work of their back division may be judged from the fact that all seven tries fell to them, and in nearly every case after clever passing, while Mear, one of the three-quarters, dropped a neat goal with the left foot. Though the game was very one-sided, the brilliant display all round by the Scotchmen afforded obvious enjoyment to a crowd numbering close on 4,000.

After a heavy scoring match Blackheath defeated their old rivals of Richmond by 2 goals (1 penalty) and 5 tries to 1 goal and 2 tries. Both clubs were below their full strength, but happily for Blackheath Basil Hill, with Mainprice still on the injured list, took charge of the side. Under his leadership the forwards maintained the improvement that had marked their play against Northampton, and practically won the match, the stalwart scrummagers, who were without Frank Stout, not doing as well as in some recent matches. Dow and Morris, the Richmond halves, were not as happy as in some former games, and as a consequence the three-quarters came off rather badly. At half-back Blackheath were stronger than their opponents, W. A. Pocock, who is up at Cambridge, being a capital partner to G. V. Portus. The latter made a great impression in the game against Northampton, and he was much in evidence in Saturday's encounter, gaining three tries. Blackheath led at the interval by 9 points to 5, and ten minutes after changing ends practically placed the issue beyond doubt by obtaining three more tries. It is interesting to note that in the Blackheath three-quarter line was G. L. Stokes, a younger brother of A. L. Stokes—sons of the famous old three-quarter, Dr. Leonard Stokes. The youngster played uncommonly well, and should find a regular place in the team. The strangest fact in connection with the game was that Richmond's full-back was A. F. Harding, the Welsh international forward.

Though without Sibree and playing a man short, the Harlequins easily defeated the Old Alleynians. The chief point about the game was the brilliancy of Lambert, the wing three-quarter, who gained four tries and placed as many goals. He had Birkett in the centre with him, and the two men worked together harmoniously. On the form he has been showing this season Lambert can hardly be passed over in the representative matches. He has great speed—the first essential in a wing three-quarter—and would attain high rank if he acquired the almost obsolete art of handing off. At present he is a somewhat easy prey if his opponent can get up to him. The Old Leysians put a rather weak team into the field against St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and further played a man short up to half-time. In the circumstances it was not surprising that the Hospital team gained a comfortable lead in the first half and won the match. The Old Merchant Taylors easily overcame the old boys of the University College School, and Guy's Hospital, who are an unbeaten side, had no difficulty in disposing of the London Irish. The London teams that ventured into the provinces were all beaten. The Marlborough Nomads were routed at Oxford, but Lennox gave Bedford a hard game. The London Welsh sustained their second reverse, Devon Albion defeating them by 2 goals and 3 try to nothing, and having much the best of the game. The Greenwich Naval Collegians found the United Services too strong for them. They made a good fight forward, but were beaten for cleverness outside. Experience turned the scale in favour of the Services. For the second time this season Cardiff defeated Swansea. As at their former meeting there was not much in it, a dropped goal once more turning the fortunes of the afternoon, but for the time being Cardiff must be regarded as the strongest Welsh club. A game between them and the London Scottish on a neutral ground would be worth going many miles to see. After holding their own up to half-time, Gloucester fared rather badly at Newport, and after a poor game Llanelly drew at Leicester.

BOXING.

Owen Moran, the young English feather-weight, outgeneralled and out-punched Frankie Neill, the Californian, at San Francisco, last Friday night, and in the sixteenth round of a slashing fight the American's seconds threw up the sponge. It was agreed that the winner should meet Abe Attell for the world's feather-weight title, and this fact gave the battle great importance. Moran's prowess was a revelation. He fought Neill magnificently and battered him all round the ring, knocking his head to and fro with his double-barrelled left, blacking his eyes, contusing his ribs, and knocking him down time after time.

It is agreed here that Moran is a masterly boxer with a superb defence. Whether he can beat Attell for the championship is the subject of fierce controversy. Moran is strong and very clever, but so also is Attell. The latter admittedly has not such smashing powers as the young Briton.

ROWING.

CAMBRIDGE TRIAL EIGHTS.

This year's trials have discovered one or two oarsmen who a few weeks back were practically unknown. First and foremost comes O. A. Carver, of First Trinity, who was the pick of the sixteen oarsmen. The young Carthusian first gained fame in the Colquhoun Sculls a week or two back, when, it will be remembered, he put up a fine race against President Powell. Another "dark horse" who was seen to advantage was C. J. Henslow, of Lady Margaret, who rowed far above his early practice form. H. E. Kitching and G. L. Thomson, of the Hall, also rowed good races, as did N. E. Hawdon, of Jesus, F. H. Jerwood, of the same college, and E. S. Horridge, of the Hall.

The victory of Jerwood's crew yesterday was in no small measure due to his own excellent judgment, but without having any shining lights behind him he had the better all-round crew. Hume-Hamilton and Peck were particularly poor in Lloyd's combination, whilst Barratt was not so good as twelve months ago. Had these three men pulled their weight over the whole course the finish would have been very close.

A number of places have to be filled in the University boat, and most of those mentioned are pretty sure to be selected "up" early next term. Only three Blues are certain to be "up," Messrs. E. W. Powell, D. C. R. Stuart, and J. S. Burn, but Mr. H. M. Goldsmith may be in residence, whilst Mr. F. G. Williams, the Eton Freshman, who, like so many other famous Etonians, has not been called upon for the Trials, is sure of a place against Oxford.

A capital start was effected, both crews getting off at about 40 strokes per minute. There was a desperate struggle for the lead, but, as was fully expected, Lloyd's crew, who had practised the fast stroke, had decidedly the best of the opening sprint, and were half a length to the good at the end of the first minute. From then the race was never in doubt. Lloyd continually called upon, his men for a spurt, but Jerwood, keeping his men going at 36, well within themselves, answered spurt for spurt, and always got the best of it. A quarter of a mile from Day's there was daylight between the boats, whilst on arrival at the farmhouse Jerwood's crew were a length and three-quarters up. They then increased their stroke to 38, whilst Lloyd got 36 out of his men, but they were rowing extremely short, bow side being very weak and splashing a lot. As they neared the post the Trinity men increased the stroke to 38, and then 39, but there was no life in the crew as a whole, and Jerwood's combination without going above 36, passed the post the winners by 2½ lengths. Time—13mins. 53secs. The following were the crews:—

F. H. JERWOOD'S CREW.

		st.	lb.
	Eric Fairbairn (Eton and Jesus) (bow) ...	11	2
2	†Hon. J. H. Parker (Eton and Third Trinity) ...	12	5
3	N. E. Hawdon (Charterhouse and Jesus) ...	12	5
4	†J. Walmsley (Shrewsbury and First Trinity) ...	12	0
5	C. J. W. Henslow (Lancing and Lady Margaret)	12	6
6	H. E. Kitching (Uppingham and Trinity Hall) ...	13	0
7	J.C.Warrington (O. Marlborough and First Trinity)	11	7
	†F. H. Jerwood (Oakham and Jesus (stroke) ...	11	10
	E. Newman (Private and Trinity Hall) (cox)	8	8

Coach, Mr. G. C. R. Stuart (hony. secy. C. U. B. C.)

†Signifies an old Trial Eight "Cap."

G. B. LLOYD'S CREW.

		st.	lb.
	T. D. Richardson (Private and Trinity Hall) (bow)	9	12
2	J. N. Peck (Sedbergh and Caius)	11	6
3	†L. T. S. Barratt (Cheltenham and Christ's) ...	12	13
4	O. A. Carver (Charterhouse and First Trinity) ...	12	8
5	G. C. Hume-Hamilton (King's College School and King's)	13	7
6	†G. L. Thomson (Univ College, London, and Trinity Hall)	12	5
7	E. S. Horridge (Sherborne and Trinity Hall) ...	12	3
	G.B. Lloyd(Leighton Park and First Trinity) (stroke)	11	2
	C. C. Dickens (Eton and Trinity Hall (cox) ...	8	6

Coach, Mr. E. W. Powell (President C. U. B. C.)

OXFORD TRIALS.

There is every promise that the floods will be well over the towing path by the end of the week. Work yesterday was confined to the home water, and in neither boat was any alteration made. The president and secretary shared the coaching, the latter being in command of No. 2. There was a good amount of tubbing, only bow and No. 2 in each boat escaping the ordeal, and two journeys were made over the home course. Both crews did a hard row from Iffley to the Red Post, the form displayed by No. 1 appearing to give most satisfaction. Beyond this they were restricted to steady paddling at 28. Names and weights:—

No. 1 Crew.—P. M. Newman (Trinity) (bow), 10st. 8lb.; W. Atkinson (St. John's), 11st. 5½lb.; D. Mackinnon (Magdalen), 13st. 2lb.; C. R. Cadmore (Magdalen), 12st.; A. E. Kitchin (St. John's), 13st.; A. McCulloch (University), 12st. 8lb.; P. R. Filbul (Wadham), 11st. 3lb.; A. C. Heberden (Trinity) (stroke), 11st. 1lb.; J. H. Robertson (New College) (cox), 8st. 5½lb.

No. 2 Crew.—C. A. Gladstone (Christ Church) (bow), 10st. 5lb.; R. Somers Smith (Magdalen), 11st. 1lb.; C. S. James (Christ Church), 12st. 1lb.; G. O. Willink (Corpus), 12st. 4lb.; G. E. Hope (Christ Church), 12st. 11lb.; E. Majolier (Christ Church), 13st. 1lb.; J. H. Knox (Beaumont), 12st. 1½lb.; Cherry Garrard (Christ Church) (stroke), 10st. 7lb.; A. Weyman (University) (cox), 7st. 3lb.

ATHLETICS.

CAMBRIDGE UNIV. *vs.* RACING CLUB DE FRANCE.

In their meeting with the Racing Club de France on Saturday the Light Blues succeeded in making a much closer fight than had been anticipated. They only brought up one old hand—K. Powell, who is eligible to compete and will turn out against Oxford next spring. The international meeting between the French and English 'Varsities was with the same French club who, visiting Cambridge two years ago, suffered defeat from Trinity College by 6 events to 3. In the return match twelve months later, at Paris, the Englishmen were easily defeated by 7 events to 2, and so they challenged the whole University, but the meetings are, it is understood, not to be of annual occurrence. Just now the Frenchmen have several good athletes, and on this occasion they brought the famous weight-putter, A. Tison who experienced no difficulty in winning that event. Considering the time of the year, the Cambridge contingent being short of practice, while the Frenchmen only crossed on Saturday morning, some excellent performances were accomplished.

A fairly good attendance assembled, and the surroundings were more or less favourable. The programme opened with the sprint, which the Light Blues easily secured. They again triumphed in the next event, although Poullenard put up a good race with the winner, T. H. Just. The visitors started winning through the agency of A. Tison in the Weights. This they followed up in the mile, but of course they had no chance in the hurdles, ex-president Powell showing his old ability, and doing excellent time. The Frenchmen got level again by winning the broad jump, but they were out-classed in the quarter. R. Berthet secured the high jump for them, and made 4 events all. It was fully expected A. H. Pearson would give the French crack—L. de Fleurac—a good race in the three miles, but the last-named left his man standing still in the sixth lap, and won in handsome style, thereby securing the odd event for France.

In the evening the visitors were entertained to dinner at the University Arms, and returned to Paris on Sunday night. Officials:—Judges, Hon. G. W. Lyttelton and E. H. Ryle; referee, Rev. J. H. Gray; starter, W. M. Fletcher; official timekeeper, J. Newton Digby, A.A.A. Details:—

100 Yards.—A. E. D. Anderson, Cambridge, 1; R. H. Lindsay-Watson, Cambridge, 2; J. Perrier, France, 3; H. Sandre, France, 0. Anderson won by nearly 2 feet, with Perrier some 4 feet farther off. Time—10·4 5secs.

Half-mile.—T. H. Just, Cambridge, 1; C. Poullenard, France, 2; W. T. Wetenhall, Cambridge, 0. The last-named cut out the work, but Poullenard went ahead 300 yards from home only to be overhauled by Just in the last 100 yards, the Blue winning by 20 yards in 2mins. 0-3 5secs.

Putting the Weight.—A. Tison, France, 1 (39 feet 4½ inches); J. L. Mickle, Cambridge, 2 (33 feet 1 inch); Dr. P. Paruske, Versailles, France, 3 (35 feet 6 inches); C. C. Barclay, Cambridge, 0.

One Mile.—J. Keyser, France, 1; F. S. Dougall, Cambridge, 2; T. J. Mils, Cambridge, 0; A. J. N. Williamson, Cambridge, 0; L. de Fleurac, France, 0. The last-named only ran a lap. Mils led the first time round in 1min. 24secs., but Dougall was ahead at the end of the second lap in 2mins. 55secs. In the final straight Keyser came with a splendid sprint and cleverly won by 4 yards in 4mins. 35secs.

Hurdles.—K. Powell, Cambridge, 1; H. Molinie, France, 2; V. I. Imberti, France, 3; M. G. D. Murray, Cambridge, 0. Powell, taking the lead half-way, won fairly easily by 8 yards. Time—16·4 5secs.

Long Jump.—H. Sandre, France, 1 (20 feet 1½ inches); O. H. Williams, Cambridge, 2 (19 feet 5½ inches); C. Armstrong, Cambridge, 3 (19 feet 4½ inches); R. Berthet, France.

Quarter-mile.—R. B. Horsfield, Cambridge, 1; A. E. D. Anderson, Cambridge, 2; C. Poullenard, France, 3; V. Perrier, France, 0. The Frenchmen were never prominent. Anderson made the pace, but easing up in the straight allowed Horsfield to win by half a dozen yards in 53secs.

High Jump.—R. Berthet, France, 1 (5 feet 3½ inches); C. C. Barclay, Cambridge, 2 (5 feet 3½ inches); A. C. Bellerby, Cambridge, 3 (5 feet 2 inches); H. Molinie, France, 0.

Three Miles.—L. de Fleurac, France 1; A. H. Pearson, Cambridge, 2; J. Keyser, France, 0; H. P. Dawson, Trinity, 0; F. G. Swan, Cambridge, 0. The second French string soon dropped out; Swan, after making the pace, retired in the sixth lap, leaving Fleurac and Pearson alone. The Frenchman began to draw away in the sixth lap, and won by 180 yards. Time—15mins. 17·4 5secs.

Hunting.

THE KARACHI HUNT.

December 8th.—The hounds met at 7-15 A.M. near the Panjra Pol. A large field turned out, amongst whom were Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Travers, Miss Skelton, Miss Osborne, Major Winsloe, R.E., Captain Watson, R.A.M.C., Messrs. Shews-Cox, Porteous, Newcommen, Firlonger (of the East Lancashires), Captain Pritchard, Mr. Morgan (29th S. W. B.), Messrs. Anderson, Breslauer, Stewart, Nicoll, Heywood, Sawyer, Thomaides, Mahon, Kennedy, Jupe, and Reed. On moving off, a jack was seen on a hill top outlined against the sky-about 300 yards to the right, but as it meant hill climbing and a rocky ride, the Master elected to draw the Panjra Pol Bunds straight ahead.

A few of the hounds got away after the first jack, but were brought back, just as the pack were settling down to give us the best run we have had so far this season. Bursting into a fine crash of music, they pushed their jack through the thick cover along the Panjra Pol Bunds through the small Hall Bund and on, skirting Omer Dosal's khete, over the bare hill beyond. Here the jack turned sharp right, and led us a merry dance through the Far Supura Gap—up and down terrible hills, across yawning nullahs—until he finally yielded up his brush, after a very fine run of 54 minutes. After presenting the brush to Mrs. Graham and the mask to Mr. Anderson, who were first up, the Master was making his way slowly with the pack, back towards Omer Dosal's khete when the hounds struck the line of a fox. They drove him off the hills on to Noonan's Plain, but there he jinked and jinked again in the rough ground and long grass, and as scent was none too good, and as it seemed probable that the hounds were more likely to "chop" than run, the Master decided not to waste time, but to push on, back towards Omer Dosal's khete. We were much further from home than we all of us realised, and we had a long trot before us before we reached the khete. Here the hounds struck the line of a good jack, and were soon full of running, but an immense herd of cattle 'fouled' the scent badly and destroyed further hope of the run. The Master cast forward, but it was getting late and scent was practically gone, so the hounds were whipped off towards about 10.

On December 12th.—Rai Singh's Well was the meet. It was a nice cold morning, and the hounds looked the picture of fitness and keenness, as they tumbled out of the Hound Van at the Bannia's Crossing. Drawing along the right of the road, the hounds found in the hedge beyond the Well. With a breast-high scent, the hounds ran at a tremendous pace, skirting Moosa's Bunds, over the Nullah towards the White House Village. Passing the village, the jack must have been turned as he whipped round, and set his mask for the Long Bund, at the end of which the hounds ran into him, after a very fast 17 minutes. Watering at the Long Bund Well, the Master trotted off to draw Graham's Spinney. Not finding, he moved to draw the Commissioner's covert. A fine big jack broke away and setting his mask for the Maggar Hills made his point, and got to ground in a cairn on the very top of the hill, as the hounds were within five yards of him. He ran very like the jack who gave us such a good run on the 1st, and may have been the same, as he took a similar line. It was getting late, so we jogged off homewards, leaving the Master and Whips hard at work getting the hounds back. Mrs. Travers and Miss Skelton were the only ladies out. The East Lancashire Regiment were, as usual, well represented, no less than eleven officers of the Regiment turning out amongst whom were Colonel Sitwell, Major Anderson, Captain Seabrooke and Captain Richardson. Others out were Captain Watson, R.A.M.C., Messrs. Anderson, Stewart, Robson, Woodward, Thomaides, Hechliger and Morgan.

THE BOMBAY HUNT.

The promise the new Bombay Hunt pack game in the initial run of the season and the number of those expected to turn out and follow them have both come up to expections. Splendid sport has been providing during both days this week with hounds picking up the scent remarkably well and setting a pace which makes it difficult for the field to keep up with them on any than very good going.

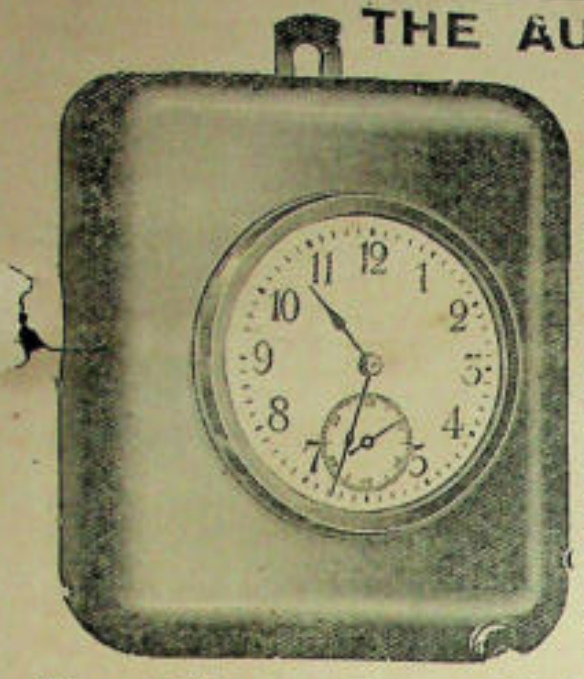
No less than eighty members met the Master and Huntsmen at the Melon Ground Cross Roads last bye day—a marvellous field for any hunt in India. One is almost always sure of a quick find in the coverts near Chuckla Hill and this occasion was no exception as hounds were soon in full song and making away at a great pace over rice fields and up the steep hill. The field went round skirting Bomanwadi valley and past Sahar Church. After a deep nullah they once more gave their horses rein and race across a stretch of melon ground with good mud jumps. The Jack was going parallel with the Backwater but branching to the left, crossed the Kurla-ellra Road straight for the creek.

Those that tried to follow hounds across had to return but those who know this bit of the country went further down to the bridge and consequently were up for the kill in a house in Kurla, the centre of a crowd of flabergasted natives.

Hounds were trotted back to Sahar and after a quick change of mounts, the field were soon after another "Varmint" who broke from the covert near the Tulsi water main. The country here is ideal for hunting, safe going and plenty of jumping; both mud and cactus. At the Anakeri Road there was a moments' check and then after a stone jump, they crossed the road, went through a mango tope and past Stacey's Tank. The jack seemed to be making for the Marole Caves, but half way across the valley he twisted for a hill which he never reached as the hounds were going so strong that they pulled him down almost as soon as he had changed his mind.

On Thursday a field of about fifty met at the Jackal Club and an early start was made for another fine morning's start. Hounds were not long in finding and set a cracking pace as far as Chuckla Hill, up which they went.

On the edge of Bomanwadi Valley the field was left some way back owing to the steep and stony going, but they had made up their ground before reaching the Tuld Mala. The melon ground near Sahar is not "all joy" but this led to paddy fields and high jumps till a winding nullah came in the way before



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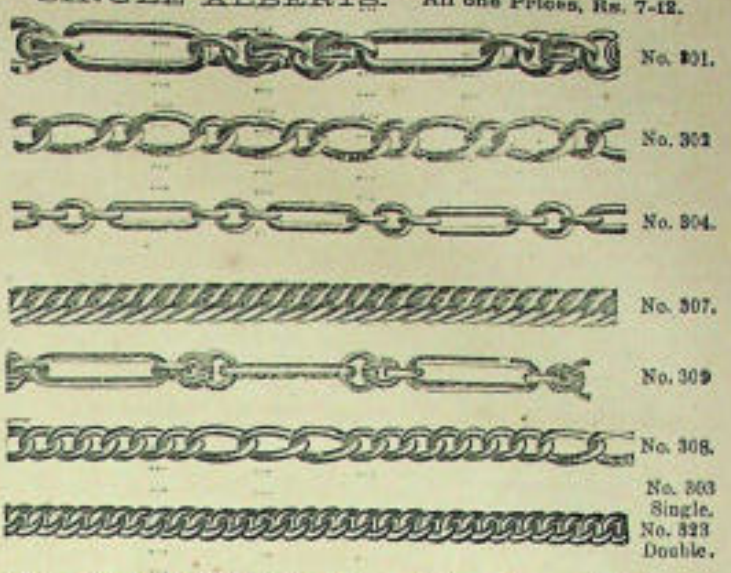

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grass fields, every one of which provided a cactus jump. It seemed they were bound for the Powai Hills but there was no beating the hounds and before the Backwater they brought their quarry down.

It was a fine sight, this kill in the open in full view of every one, and, as the run had been short and sweet, hounds were taken back to put into the covert between Sahar and the Andheri Road. Scent was still good as they again gave tongue and, coming out behind their quarry, crossed the Andheri Road into some rice fields which allowed of a fast gallop. Up and down a small, grassy hill, the jack set his mask for Marole and the famous Caves but in the valley he was tiring fast and sneaked into a cactus clump in the hopes of being passed. Hounds, however, were guilty of no mistake and the run was promptly brought to an end. The second morning of two kills this week and the eleventh kill of the season, which surely promises a record!

OLD CLIFF.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

COOCH BEHAR XI. *vs.* A MILITARY XI.—This two days' match was abandoned owing to the rain on Thursday last. Appended are the scores on the first day:—

COOCH BEHAR XI.

Prince Victor, b Greville	23
Vine, l.-b.-w., b Bredin	7
Razak, c Fownes, b Bredin	0
Prince Hitendra, run out	119
J. Daniell, c Greville, b Wolfe-Murray	65
G. Cox, not out	20
Mr. P. Bajana, c Sub, b Wolfe-Murray	10
B. Mukerji, b Greville	0
Extras	17
Total (for 7 wickets)	361

MILITARY XI.

Lieutenant Ussher, b Mistry	7
Captain Hill, b Mistry	6
Pte. Fownes, b Mistry	0
Lieutenant Bredin, b Mistry	0
Lieutenant Leipmann, run out	2
Captain Barnardo, not out	1
Lieutenant Greville, Lieutenant Harman, Lieutenant Burnand, Major Wolfe-Murray, Colonel Duran } to bat.	
Total (for 6 wickets)	16

CALCUTTA C. C. *vs.* MAHARAJAH OF COOCH BEHAR'S XI.—The hollow beating by 146 runs which the visitors to the Eden Gardens inflicted on the leading local club last week was almost entirely due to the fine cricket of the two well-known Sussex professionals Cox and Vine, the former quite retrieving the position of his side when they were in a very bad way indeed, and the latter bowling unchanged throughout the Calcutta innings. The Calcutta C. C. were handicapped in bowling by the absence of Ernsthausen, but thanks to some excellent work by Hechle, who was quite in his best old form, had eight of their opponents out for 113, of which Bajana contributed 58 by some rather rash hitting. Then came a prolonged stand by Vine and Mistri, which added over 120 runs and eventually the last two wickets put on no less than 155 runs, of which Vine scored 123 by careful keen cricket: his play on the legside was excellent, and he often pulled well, but he never cut a ball and rarely drove one. He gave no chance, but Guise nearly got to one at deep mid on before he had scored, and there were several appeals for leg before which must have been pretty near things. Hechle came out in the fine analysis of 7 wickets for 59 runs, but the rest of the bowling was innocuous, and the fielding though keen was not nearly keen enough. When Calcutta went in Guise soon threw away his wicket but Eddis and Lee made a bit of a stand, though the latter was always in trouble with Vine's legbreaks and eventually played on to one. Eddis played a good innings for over an hour but should not have missed the ball from Cox which he ran out to drive. Of the rest Turnbull and Wanders reached double figures somehow, but the total only amounted to 122, after 70 had been on the board with only two wickets down. Cox bowled unchanged, and most steadily, and took six wickets for 43 runs, while Mistri had 3 for 20. Vine was expensive.

The Kuch Behar fielding led by Daniell was first class. Full score and analysis:—

COOCH BEHAR XI.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Razak, b Hechle	15	did not bat	
Bajana, c Lee, b Hechle	58		
Salamuddin, b Hechle	0	not out	12
Prince Hitendra, b Beecheroft	0	not out	44
J. Daniell, l.-b.-w., Hechle	12	did not bat	
J. Vine, c Manders, b Curtis Hayard	123		
G. Cox, l.-b.-w., b Manders	3		
Prince Victor, b Hechle	6	b Lee	2
B. Mukerji, c Jackson, b Hechle	0	b Eddis	18
K. B. Mistry, b Hechle	26	did not bat.	
R. Chakraborty, not out	2		
Extras	24	Extras	4
Total	268	Total (2 wkts.)	80

C.C.C.

B. E. G. Eddis, st Chakraborty, b Cox	28
J. D. Guise, c Bajana, b Cox	6
S. C. B. Lee, b Vine	23
C. P. Beecheroft, b Mistry	11
W. S. Nealor, c Mukerji, b Mistry	1
G. Turnbull, c Chakraborty, by Mistry	16
T. C. Manders, b Cox	16
J. H. Hechle, c Mistry, b Cox	4
T. Curtis Hayward, b Cox	0
J. E. Jackson, b Cox	0
F. H. Stewart, not out	6
Extras	11
Total	122

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

COOCH BEHAR.

	Balls.	Runs.	Mdns.	W.
Curtis Hayward	72	33	2	1
Stewart	48	29	1	0
Hechle	120	59	4	7
Beecheroft	90	69	1	1
Manders	54	35	1	1
Lee	12	7	0	0
Eddis	18	12	1	0

C. C. C.

Mistry	68	20	3	
Cox	162	43	11	6
Salamuddin	12	5	0	0
Vine	84	43	4	

CUSTOMS *vs.* BALLYGUNGE C. C.—Played on Saturday last ending in a draw. Score:—

BALLYGUNGE C.C.

D. S. Shallow, c Jewell, b McCready	34
A. S. Shallow (jr.), b Harcourt	45
A. D. Garth, c Anderson, b McCready	29
E. W. Antram, not out	34
V. Cooper, F. N. Whiteley, G. A. C. Badham, J. B. Coulthard, E. C. Salvesan, A. B. Burns } did not bat.	
Extras	12
(Total (3 wkts.)	144*

*Innings declared.

CUSTOMS A.C.

L. Goldsmith, c Shallow, b Cooper	10
H. Vears, c Coulthard, b Cooper	7
J. Anderson, b Coulthard	23
C. Barlow, b Antram	34
E. Adams, b Coulthard	2
A. McCready, b Antram	17
L. Smith, c and b Coulthard	14
G. Jewell, run out	6
H. Wood, not out	3
F. Harcourt, J. Vears } did not bat.	
Extras	1
Total (8 wkts.)	117

MR. H. V. LOW'S XI *vs.* BALLYGUNGE C. C.—Ballygunge had out rather a scratch team, B. A White, R. E. G. Eddis, A. C. Tatnam, H. F. Mytton, D. S Shallow and H. M. Sherman all being absentees. Several catches were missed, and Ballygunge were beaten by 174 runs.

MR. H. V. LOW'S XI.

A. S. Drew, c Gould, b Yeoman	42
H. V. Low, c Cowdrey, b Yeoman	28
Lt. Bredin, b Gould	19
Lt. Burnand, b Gould	8
M. R. Quin, c Yeoman, b Garth	60
E. Horncastle, not out	68
H. M. Sherman, not out	50
W. E. Bayley, J. A. S. Walford, Parry, G. Pickford } did not bat.	
Extras	50
Total (5 wkts.)	325*

*Innings declared.

BALLYGUNGE.

H. F. Yeoman, c Parry, b Low	33
J. G. Gibson, c Sherman, b Bredin	6
E. C. Cowdrey, c Walford, b Bredin	20
E. W. Antram, c Sherman, b Bredin	37
A. D. Garth, b Bredin	6
F. Gould, b Sherman	14
F. J. Binning, b Bredin	13
G. F. Martin, st Horncastle, b Bredin	8
F. N. Whiteley, c Bredin, b Sherman	0
I. G. Treadaway, not out	0
J. R. Coulthard, c Sherman, b Bredin	0
Extras	14
Total	151

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on the Association ground last Saturday the home team winning by 36 runs. Reynolds took 6 wickets for 30 and made top score for his side. Score:—

DALHOUSIE.

Alec. Marsh, b Reynolds	11
W. Wilson, c Grant, b Vanspall	5
G. Hodges, c Vanspall, b Reynolds	6
H. McGhee, b Reynolds	4
R. S. Carter, b Reynolds	0
R. W. Right, c Reynolds, b Vanspall	4
H. C. Beadle, b Vanspall	0
R. McKenna, c Reaks, b Vanspall	10
R. Sincock, b Reynolds	8
H. Holman, b Reynolds	0
R. Donaldson, not out	8
Extras	4
Total	60

Y.M.C.A.

F. H. Reynolds, run out	39
A. H. Lyon, c Carter, b Hodges	4
P. Vanspall, c Beadle, b Hodges	2
T. Shukltham, b Beadle	10
H. G. Reaks, b Hodges	10
W. Dyer, c Wright, b Beadle	0
J. Grant, c Carter, b Beadle	24
A. Anderson, c McGhee, b Hodges	0
F. Chapman, c Carter, b Hodges	3
P. Winter, c Beadle, b Hodges	2
H. Vanspall, not out	0
Extras	2
Total	96

OLYMPIANS *vs.* LA MARTINIERE.—On the Olympians ground last Saturday the school were completely routed. The home team batted first and scored 200 for the loss of one wicket. When they declared McIntyre was not out for 102 and A. Gould not out 76. The boys were disposed of for 23 runs. Collins taking 6 wickets for 5 runs and bowling the brothers Bath and Read with consecutive balls. Score:—

OLYMPIANS.

R. L. McIntyre, not out	102
P. E. Langlois, b E. Bath	2
A. Gould, not out	76
C. Crimmin, J. Ferguson, A. P. Conway, V. Hudson, H. G. Collins, J. Gallon, H. Gorey, C. Demetriadi } did not bat.	
Extras	20
Total (for 1 wkt.)	200*

*Innings declared.

LA MARTINIERE.

Pritchard, b Gould ...	0
Rossboom, c and b Collins ...	0
Jewell, c and b Collins ...	1
Jackson, b Gould ...	1
E. Bath, b Collins ...	9
A. Bath, b Collins ...	0
Read, b Collins ...	0
Hodges, b Gould ...	1
Maliar, c and b Gould ...	6
Duff, b Gould ...	0
Pringle, not out ...	0
Extras ...	5
Total ...	23

RANGERS vs. CALEDONIAN C.C.—Played last Saturday on the Ranger's ground the visitors winning by 7 wickets. The Rangers made 120 for 7 and declared, Nugent contributing 63. The Caledonians lost three wickets for 154, Chandler (73 not out) and Christensen (65) hitting merrily. Score:—

RANGERS.

C. V. Warden, c Fulthorpe, b Christensen ...	6
G. Nugent, not out	63
E. Templeton, b Elliot	11
T. McCullagh, c Wade, b Beany ...	1
F. Lees, c Fulthorpe, b Beany ...	0
G. F. Alexander, b Elliot	1
W. Whitburn, c Chandler, b Beany ...	6
W. Hodges, b Beany	0
P. C. Margrett, not out	20
Preswell, Wakeford } did not bat.	
Extras	6
Total (for 7 wkts.) ...	120*

* Innings declared.

CALEDONIA.

E. H. Christensen, c Preswell, b Lees ...	65
H. Chandler, not out	73
J. G. Fulthorpe, c Lees, b Templeton ...	1
G. Evans, c Lees	3
W. Beany, A. Lawrence, F. O. Elliot, G. V. Wade, C. W. Monden, J. F. Wilson, A. West } did not bat.	
Extras	12
Total (for 3 wkts.) ...	154

RANGERS vs. COOCH BEHAR. Played on the Rangers ground on Friday last, the visitors winning on the first innings by 172 runs. Score:—

COOCH BEHARS XI.

A. Razak, b G. Hodges	11
J. Vine, c Sub. b A. Hodges	15
M. Bajana, c Whitburn, b Davis ...	37
Prince Hitty, not out	72
J. Daniell, (Capt.), run out	44
K. B. Mistry, not out	17
G. Cox, K. Roy, S. Roy, B. Mookerjee, Raju } Did not bat.	
Extras	15
For 4 wickets (innings declared) ...	211

RANGERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Hodges, c Mukerjee, b Cox ...	0	b Mukerjee	...	3
S. Lawton, b Mistry ...	0			
D. Y. Calderwood, b Mistry ...	0	not out	...	1
A. Hodges, c Razak, b Vine ...	15	not out	...	1
G. Nugent c Hitty, b Cox ...	17			
P. C. Margrett, c K. Roy b Mookerjee ...	0	c Daniell, b Vine	...	0
E. Templeton, c Mistry, b Cox	1	c S. Roy, b Vine	...	7
G. Alexander, b Cox ...	0	b Vine	...	19
P. Wheelock, not out ...	1	c K. Roy, b Vine	...	1
W. Davis, b Cox ...	1			
J. Whitburn, c S. Roy, b Cox	1	b S. Roy	...	5
Extras ...	3	Extras	...	1
Total ...	39	Total	...	38

CUSTOMS vs. COOCH BEHAR.—Played on the Customs ground on the 9th and 10th inst. Cooch Behar winning by an innings and 73 runs. Score:—

CUSTOMS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. Barlow, run out ...	24	b Cox ...	...	2
H. Barlow, b Cox ...	2	c Razak b Mistry ...		2
M. Quiterio, b Mistry ...	34	l-b-w b Mookerjee ...		1
N. Hudson, c Cox, b Vine ...	5	c Vine, b Cox ...		5
A. McCready, c Vine, b Cox ...	36	b Cox		4
J. A. Stevens, c and b Cox ...	9	b Damell b Mistry ...		30
J. Anderson, b Mistry ...	0	c Razak b Cox ...		34
F. Harcourt, b Mistry ...	2	b Cox		0
C. Madsen, b Mistry ...	0	b Mistry		0
H. Vears, c Victor, b Cox ...	0	st Zenulibad b Cox ...		4
W. G. Brown, not out ...	0	not out		0
Byes 11, leg-byes 6 ...	17	Byes ...		5
Total ...	129	Total ...		90

COOCH BEHAR.

Prince Victor, c Quitario, b McCready ...	25
Prince Hitty, b McCready, ...	56
J. Vine, b Marsden	8
A. Razak, c McCready, b Stevens ...	62
M. Bajana, c Vears, b Marsden	10
G. Cox, b Marsden	2
J. Daniell, c Vears, b Marsden... ...	37
B. Mukerji b Hudson	32
K. Roy, b Hudson	7
K. B. Mistry not out	21
Zenulibad, b McCready	0
Byes 25, leg-byes 6, no balls 1 ...	32
Total	292

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.

2ND ROYAL BERKSHIRES vs. NORTHAMPTONS.—Played at Jullundur on the 6th and 7th December, the Berkshires winning by 7 wickets. Score:—

NORTHAMPTONS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Parker, run out ...	11	run out ...	...	8
2nd-Lt. Lynch, c Capt. Moore, b Radford	13	c and b Webb	...	35
Capt. Pope, c Holloway, b Radford	6	run out ...	...	3
Sergt. Ryan, b Tibbles ...	23	b Webb ...	...	10
Lieut. Clive, b Webb ...	23	b Tibbles	...	0
Lieut. Hayne, b Webb ...	10	b Tibbles	...	3
Pte. Tansley, c Davis, b Webb	4	l.-b.-w., b Tibbles	...	1
Capt. Coates, c Moore, b Webb	0	b Webb	...	0
Pte. Underwood, l.-b.-w., b Tibbles	1	not out	...	14
Lieut. Savage, not out ...	2	run out	...	0
Pte. Lyons, b Webb ...	0	c Godfrey, b Tibbles...		0
Extras	5	Extras	...	2
Total ...	98	Total ...		76

ROYAL BERKSHIRE REGIMENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Foley, l.-b.-w., b Underwood	8	b Tansley	...	18
Corpl. Tibbles, c Parker, b Tansley	6	b Tansley	...	17
Capt. Moore, retired hurt ..	28	did not bat.		
Lieut. Radford, l.-b.-w., b Tansley	19	b Tansley	...	5
Sch. Mr. Holloway, run out ...	4	not out	...	22
C.S. Godfrey, b Ryan ...	0	not out	...	3
Lieut. McCausland, c Lynch, b Ryan	0			
Major Arbuthnot, not out ...	26	did not bat.		
Pte. Webb, l.-b.-w., b Tansley	1			
Sergt. Champion, b Tansley ...	7			
Pte. Davis, c Coates, b Lyons...	0			
Extras ...	6	Extras	...	7
Total ...	105	Total (3 wkts.) ...		72

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

ROYAL BERKSHIRE REGIMENT.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
McCausland ...	5	2	9	—	2	—	9	—
Tibbles ...	15	2	35	2	10·4	1	27	4
Radford ...	8	1	22	2	4	1	8	—
Moore ...	5	1	15	—	—	—	—	—
Webb ...	6	3	7	5	12	1	30	5
Champion ...	2	—	5	—	—	—	—	—

NORTHAMPTON REGIMENT.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Underwood ...	5	—	40	—	1·2	1	4	—
Tansley ...	12	3	20	4	12	3	25	3
Ryan ...	6	—	31	2	5	1	15	—
Lyons ...	1·4	—	8	1	—	—	—	—
Coates ...	—	—	—	—	5	1	21	—

GORDON HIGHLANDERS vs. NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—Played at Peshawar on the 5th and 6th December, the Gordons won by an innings and 8 runs. Score:—

5TH FUSILIERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. C. G. Maud, l.-b.-w., b Fowke	15	b Fowke ...	...	1
Sergt. Wilkinson, c Baird, b Sullivan	14	l.-b.-w., b Sullivan	...	6
Mr. W. Platt, c Baird, b Sullivan	0	not out ...	...	28
Mr. A. C. Temperly, c Baird, b Fowke	18	c and b Sullivan	...	15
Capt. C. W. Wreford-Brown, b Fowke	3	b Fowke	...	4
Major S. H. Enderby, b Fowke	0	l.-b.-w., b Fowke	...	34
Mr. E. L. Salier, c Sullivan, b Carr	16	b Fowke ...	...	27
Mr. O. C. Downes, l.-b.-w., b Carr	6	b Carr ...	...	26
Pte. Russell, c Baird, b Sullivan	5	c McArthur, b Sullivan		2
Bndsmn. Parrant, b Fowke ...	2	l.-b.-w., b Sullivan	...	6
Sergt. Beckenham, not out ...	4	c Carr, b Fowke	...	0
Extras ...	5	Extras	...	13
Total ...	89	Total	...	162

THE GORDON HIGHLANDERS.

1st Innings.	
Mr. G. H. S. Fowke, b Wreford-Brown	89
Capt. J. K. Dick-Cunyngham, b Maude	23
Mr. L. Carr, b Salier	59
Sert. McArthur, st. Platt, b Maude	7
Major A. W. F. Baird, b Salier	24
Mr. K. H. Bruce, b Salier	4
Major G. Stanton, c Substitute, b Maude ...	28
Mr. I. Picton-Warlow, not out	12
Corporal S. Brown, c Wilkinson, b Salier ...	3
Sergeant Sullivan, b Maude	0
Private Foster, b Maude	0
Extras ...	10
Total ...	259

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

5TH FUSILIERS.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Fowke ...	16·4	2	56	5	24	5	74	4
Sullivan ...	11	2	28	3	17·5	5	47	4
Carr ...	5	1	20	2	3	0	12	1
					Foster 4	0	16	0

GORDONS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Beckenham ...	17	5	42	—
Parrant ...	8	1	18	—
Salier ...	18	2	76	4
Wreford-Brown ...	7	0	32	1
Maude ...	13·5	1	50	5
Temperley ...	3	0	29	0
Wilkinson ...	2	0	11	0

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

M.C.C. vs. VICTORIA.—Played at Melbourne last month ending in a draw after an exciting finish. Scores:—

VICTORIA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
McKenzie, c Crawford, b Fielder ...	7	c Crawford, b Fielder		54
Warne, c Crawford, b Fielder	7	c Hayes, b Fielder ...		7
McAlister, c Young, b Barnes	1	c Young, b Crawford		43
Carroll, c Young, b Crawford...	7	c Young, b Fielder ...		43
Tarrant, c and b Braund ...	65	c Hutchings, b Rhodes		81
Ransford, c Hutchings, b Braund ...	51	c Rhodes, b Braund ...		102
Hazlitt, b Fielder ...	28	c Crawford, b Fielder		4
Rush, c Hobbs, b Fielder ...	29	b Fielder... ...		0
Carkeek, c Braund, b Barnes	5	c Hutchings, b Braund		35
Vernon, not out	25	c and b Braund ...		62
Saunders b Fielder ...	4	not out		11
Extras	4	Extras ...		21
Total ...	233	Total ...		463

M. C. C.

A. O. Jones, c Saunders, b Hazlitt	18	c Carkeek b Hazlitt ...	82
Hobbs, c McAlister, b Saunders	3	b Tarrant	26
Hardstaff, c McAlister, b Hazlitt	0	not out	95
R. A. Young, l.-b.-w., b Hazlitt	26	b Saunders	25
Braund, c Ransford, b Warne	62	c Vernon, b Hazlitt ...	4
E. L. Hutchings, b Vernon	31	c Ransford, b Saunders ...	91
J. N. Crawford, c Rush, b Saunders	13	l.-b.-w., b Saunders ...	10
Hayes, b Vernon ...	4	b Hazlitt	4
Rhodes, not out ...	27	c Tarrant, b Saunders ...	40
Barnes, c Tarrant, b Warne	0	c McAlister, b Hazlitt ...	1
Fielder, st. Carkeek, b Warne	4	not out	1
Extras ...	10	Extras	18
Total ...	198	Total (9 wkts.) ...	422

M. C. C. vs. NEW SOUTH WALES.—Played at Sydney on the 22nd, 23rd and 25th November M. C. C. winning by 408 runs. Scores:—

ENGLAND.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Jones, c Blaxland, b Johnson ...	16	c Blaxland, b Cotter ...		0
Fane, l-b-w, b Johnson ...	31	run out ...		38
Braund, c Trumper, b Johnson	28	l-b-w., b Noble ...		24
Hutchings, c Hopkins, b Cotter	35	b Johnson ...		42
Hardstaff, b Cotter ...	53	c Waddy, b Macartney		71
Rhodes, c Hopkins, b Johnson	28	b Johnson ...		50
Crawford, c and b Hopkins ...	17	c Waddy, b Cotter ...		10
Humphries, l-b-w., b Cotter ...	10	c Waddy, b Cotter ...		3
Barnes, c Noble, b Blaxland ...	22	not out ...		33
Blythe, not out ...	26	c Trumper, b Cotter ...		23
Fielder, b Cotter ...	16	hit wicket, b Johnson		0
Extras ...	23	Extras ...		7
Total ...	304	Total ...		301

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	1st Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.
Cotter ...	27·3	113	6	4	24	98	1	4
Noble ...	19	35	7	0	18	45	4	1
Macartney ...	8	8	3	0	21	53	5	1
Hopkins ...	15	38	2	1	1	12	—	—
Johnson ...	20	62	7	4	25·3	74	3	3
Duff ...	4	21	1	0				
Blaxland ...	1	4	0	1				

NEW SOUTH WALES.

	First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Diamond, c Hutchings, b Barnes	0	c Humphries, b Fielder		4
Trumper, c Braund, b Blythe	38	c Braund, b Fielder ...		6
Noble, c Hutchings, b Fielder	1	c Jones, b Barnes ...		2
Waddy, b Barnes	4	c Hutchings, b Fielder		8
Duff, c Blythe, b Barnes ...	11	b Crawford ...		11
Hopkins, c Hutchings, b Barnes	13	c and b Fielder ...		2
Macartney, not out ...	9	not out		13
Blaxland, c and b Blythe ...	7	c Braund, b Crawford		0
Cotter, c and b Barnes ...	0	c Fane, b Blythe ...		49
Carter, run out	3	c Fane b Fielder ...		0
Johnson, b Barnes ...	5	b Fielder		0
Extras	10	Extras		1
Total	101	Total ...		96

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Barnes ...	20·2	24	7	6	8	12	3	1
Fielder ...	10	43	0	1	*12	27	2	6
*Blythe ...	11	24	3	2	1	4	—	1
Crawford ...					6	19	1	2
Braund ...					2	23	—	—

* One wide.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

THE PENANG MEDAL.—The annual competition for this prize took place over the Maidan links on Friday and Saturday last and resulted in a win for Mr. D. H. Brackenridge with a card of 93—12=81. Mr. T. Drimmie's 82 was much the best scratch score of the competition. Owing to the rain of the previous day the ground was in better playing order than usual, but the putting greens were difficult on the Friday. Full scores:—

	Score.	H'cap	Result.
D. H. Brackenridge ...	93	10	81
T. Drimmie	82	Scr.	82
R. Baker	98	14	84
A. Mann	87	Scr.	87
P. Carne	97	9	88
B. Sinclair	89	Scr.	89
R. A. Wild	92	3	89
M. H. Beattie	97	8	89
J. H. Fyfe	100	11	89
Rev. D. H. Gillan	92	2	90
Dr. W. Forsyth	92	2	90
J. A. Tassie	102	9	93
Major J. M. Burn	98	4	94
R. W. Maitland	110	11	99

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G.C.	2-230	Catch of the Regiment	Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards
G.C.	2-231	War March of the Priests ("Athalie")	Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
	0548	"Carmen" Selection	La Scala Symphony Orchestra
G.C.	772	"William Tell" Overture—Part I. (*Andante*)	La Scala Symphony Orchestra
G.C.	773	"William Tell" Overture—Part II. (*The Storm*)	La Scala Symphony Orchestra
G.C.	774	"William Tell" Overture—Part III. (*Pastorale*)	La Scala Symphony Orchestra
G.C.	775	"William Tell" Overture—Part IV (*Finale*)	La Scala Symphony Orchestra
	0556	Salut d'Amor	La Scala Symphony Orchestra
G.C.	767	Dance of the Honey Bees	Victor Orchestra
G.C.	768	Waltzing at the Church	Victor Orchestra
G.C.	781	March from "The Merry Widow"	Bohemian Orchestra
G.C.	778	A Garden Matinee	Bohemian Orchestra
G.C.	779	Laughing Graces	Bohemian Orchestra

CONCERT MUSIC.

G.C.	3-2856	Awake, Awake (*With Cello Obligato* by Mr. WHITEHOUSE.)	Edward Lloyd
G.C.	3-2855	Come, Margherita, come	Edward Lloyd
G.C.	3-2863	Oft in the stilly night	John Harrison
G.C.	3-2854	I know a lovely Garden A Love Song	John Harrison
G.C.	3-2858	I'll sing thee Songs of Araby	Evan Williams
	042189	Lohengrin's Narration ("Lohengrin") (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Herr W. Herold
	042187	Lohengrin's Entrance ("Lohengrin") (*With Chorus of the German Opera Company*)	Herr W. Herold
	02985	The Village Blacksmith	Robert Radford
G.C.	3-2857	The Bandolero	Peter Dawson
G.C.	3-2862	A Jolly old Cavalier	Stanley Kirkby
G.C.	3705	When the heart is young (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Mdme. Jones-Hudson
G.C.	3700	The Nightingale (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Mdme. Jones-Hudson
G.C.	3-2846	When a foeman bares his steel	Sullivan Operatic Party
G.C.	4127	A Regular Royal Queen	Sullivan Operatic Party

SERIO COMIC.

G.C.	3-2851	Gilt Edged Bertie	Harry Lauder
G.C.	3-2850	Cheer 'O	Stanley Kirkby
G.C.	3-2860	Tobermory	Harry Lauder
G.C.	3-2861	Wedding o' Lauchie McGraw	Harry Lauder

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, FLUTE.

G.C.	9197	Waltz Suite de Ziras ceaux	A. Franscella

TUBAPHONE.

G.C.	19525	Boulanger March	A. Miller

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The Kennel.

KENNEL NOTES.

"**** The poor dog, in life the firmest friend,
The first to welcome, foremost to defend,
Whose honest heart is still his master's own,
Who labours, fights, lives, breathes for him alone."
—*Byron.*

SHOW NOTES.

Calcutta Dog Show.—The Calcutta Kennel Club have not been too well supported this year and only about one hundred and eighty dogs will be benched on the 27th instant, in the grounds of the Volunteer Head-quarters, which is the venue this year.

There is more than one reason for the lack of support to the generous schedule, one is, the difficulty upcountry exhibitors have in securing accommodation for themselves and their dogs at this time of the year, at reasonable rates. Another, in the case of local dogs is want of Show condition; all who have kept dogs in Calcutta have been worried at the end of the rains by their dogs coats becoming rough and slight eruptions of the skin appearing, this takes some little time to pass away and for the coat to come on again, in fact locally kept dogs are rarely in good bloom until at least the middle of January. So the club will have to have their Shows in future at a later date to get the entry they deserve.

However, for the mere spectator, there is plenty of variety to see, thirty separate breeds being represented, numerically as follows:—Starting with the saintly breed St. Bernards, 3; Deerhounds, 4; Great Danes, 1; Bull Mastiffs, 1; Collies, 1; Greyhounds, 15; Kangaroo hounds, 5; Rampore hounds, 1; Retrievers, 3; Dalmations, 2; Poodles, 2; Bull-dogs, 7; Whippets 7; Cocker-spaniels, 7; Fox-terriers, smooth, 21; Fox-terriers, Wire, 11; Irish-terriers, 21; Scottish-terriers, 21; Airedale-terriers, 12; Bull-dogs, 6; Bull-terriers, 13; Japanese, 3; Pekinese, 4; Lhassa terriers, 1; Pomeranians, 3; Chow Chows, 3; Mexican Hairless, 4; Miniature Bull-terriers, 1; Skye-terrier, 1; Schipperke, 1. That experienced judge Mr. Lionel Jacob, I.C.S., is handling half the classes and it is hoped Dr. J. H. S. Martin will again be able to spare the time and trouble to make the awards in the rest of the classes. It has been decided on account of the small entry to finish the Show on one day, Friday, 27th December; this is convenient to the exhibitor and we trust that the public will warm to this interesting exhibition so that the Club may not be losers.

An early start will be made with the judging, so all dogs should be benched by 8-30 A.M.

Mozufferpore Dog Show.—Under the auspices of Messrs. H. E. Abbott and G. Disney a dog show will be held at Mozufferpore during the January meet. The programme will be found in the *Planters Gazette* of the 7th of this month.

Bombay Dog Show.—This annual function will be held in conjunction with the Horse Show on the 18th, 19th and 20th February.

GENERAL NOTES.

There is no doubt that dog stealing has been on the increase lately. We therefore welcome the appearance of a book entitled "Dogs and How to Keep Them."

Great Dane Growls.—A pillar—undoubtedly the greatest pillar in the Great Dane breed—has passed way in Champion Viceroy of Redgrave who died recently at the age of 8½ years. He has been one of the few dogs, who, with intrinsic exhibition virtues, has combined procreative faculties, for he has sired many champions and first prize winners, and really left imprints of his very desirable form and features in every direction.

Dachshund Data.—The imported German Dachshund Recker von der Ecke—whose portrait illustrated the breed in the Souvenir Catalogue of the last Show, and who was imported to improve the legs, feet, and true Dachshund character, has already produced a big winner for his owner, Mr. John Sayer, in Champion Spotted Dog. This dog is a dapple, which is a picturesque variety, and the first German bred dapple ever to have achieved that honour.

Airedale Amenities.—Anyone wanting to start a first class kennel of this sporting breed cannot do better than communicate with Mrs. Ffolliott Powell of Tithal Bulsar, who is disposing of her entire kennel consisting of imported as well as young dogs—all of the best blood—as this fancier is going home for good.

Pekinese Paragraphs.—A club to specially foster this breed is being formed in London, under the name of the Imperial Pekinese Association.

Whippet Wheezes.—Three highly bred puppies of this breed have been secured by two local sportsman and so the proposed racing should soon be an established fact.

CANINE.

NOTES FOR NOVICES.

One of the secrets of success in the breeding of dogs is to make sure of the foundation of the kennel. Blue blood in brood bitches is of much more importance for the stud than good looks or exhibition merit. Some of the best specimens on the show bench, of several breeds, were bred from the most indifferent-looking bitches, who would not be worth a "highly commended" in ordinary competition.

In this way, the ladder of fame in the show ring is almost as easy of access to the working man and amateur of modest means as to the millionaire.

The latter, of course, has the advantage of being able to take the shortest cut by his long purse putting him in possession of the best right off the reel; but the humbler fancier, by care and perseverance, will get there just the same, and at very little cost, if it takes him longer to do it.

There is, moreover, very much honour and credit attaching to a fancier who breeds his winners than to the man who buys them, and infinitely more pleasure, and generally more profit in the process.

Beginners in the fancy generally have marked tastes for certain breeds, but they should, if they wish to be successful either as breeders or exhibitors, endeavour to regulate their fancy, not only in accordance with their purse, but premises. Big dogs, to do well, require a lot of room, are much more costly to keep and many of the breeds are not nearly so profitable as some of the smaller varieties.

Some breeds again are hardier than others, and some much more popular and therefore likely to be more remunerative to keep. These monetary considerations do not always enter into the calculations of a fancier of wealth, but it is an important matter to many, the costliness of keeping dogs having often driven some of the most promising recruits to the fancy right out of it.

If a hobby can be made to pay its way, it is much more likely to be enduring and there is not perhaps in these days any other live stock pursuit which offers to both sexes the same prospects of success and remuneration as the breeding and exhibition of prize dogs and few the same fascination and enjoyment. This is because Great Britain is the market of the world in the matter of most live stock, and this breeding and fancying faculty a national instinct.—*Our Dogs.*

The Story Teller.

THE GREAT LAMBETH MURDER.

Nothing sticks like a catch-phrase. No matter how false it may be, people believe in it far more than in a long, sensible argument, if the "catch-phrase" is only short and crisp. Shakespeare invented the catch-phrase "Murder will out," and it caught the public ear. They liked the sentiment of it, and so they have gone on believing that it is impossible for a murderer to escape. That this is all nonsense the following statement will, I think, prove. I make this confession now, not because I have any silly qualms of conscience which sentimentalists are troubled with, but because I know that it cannot get me into any trouble. I have long wanted to let the world know my story, because I am rather proud of what I have done, and I think it a pity to do a smart thing without getting any credit for it. Besides, I am anxious, as I go about, to hear what people say when they read of me. The affair has long blown over, and no one suspects, or ever will suspect me, for I am well dressed, am a model father and husband, and move in what everyone is pleased to call his own set, the best society. If I had not hit on this typewriter, I should never have been able to have written this, for I am not fool enough to make such a statement in my own unforgeable handwriting.

It is perfectly easy to commit murder without being found out. Doctors know this as well as I do, but they naturally will not tell how. I have no ambition to tell people how they could commit scientific murders. Being a murderer myself, I naturally have a sort of pity for the poor devils who get hanged, and I am anxious to show the blundering fools who do what I did, how to get off. It cannot be said to be a very difficult thing for a man, with his wits, and a few pounds about him, to keep out of the way of the police, when an ignorant rough like Carroll can walk about London for weeks without a shilling in his pocket, and eventually, when he is starved out, have to write a note to the police, and make an appointment to get caught. My story, however, will speak for itself.

Some fifteen years ago I was fool enough to get drunk, in which state I was kept by a low woman into whose hands I fell. She did not know who I was, as I had given her the name I usually gave such women when I knocked about London. I suppose, however, she was tired of the life she was leading, and, seeing I was a gentleman, made up her mind to marry me, and chance the consequences. When I recovered from my drunk, which lasted, I believe, over a week, I found myself in respectable furnished lodgings, which she had taken for herself and me, as I found we had been made at a registrar's office man and wife. To the landlord and landlady she had posed as a poor unfortunate woman with a drunken husband, and as she kept me too drunk to make a disturbance, we were allowed to stay. Needless to say, when I was sober I did not believe the story about the marriage till I had been to the registrar's office and seen my own signature; for, although I had not signed my own name, I could not dispute it was a name I went by, and my own handwriting. I saw I was fairly caught, and determined not to make a fuss, or let my wife know who I really was. I was engaged to my cousin, a very pretty girl with a good fortune, and I made up my mind to marry her. The difficulty was how to get rid of my first wife, who was a low-bred, vulgar, but decently pretty girl, who, from her hands, had evidently been a "slavey" before she went wrong.

I thought and thought for hours, and turned over every kind of plan, carefully weighing every consequence, for I determined, whatever I did, to do it carefully. I told her she had made a bad bargain, as I was only a private in the Guards; that I had come

in for £100, and was spending it on furlough when she picked me up, and that it would be all gone in a few days. She did not like that, of course, but when I proposed a divorce to her, she indignantly refused, as she said she was tired of the life she had been leading, and that a soldier was quite good enough for her. After a bit, she said she did not believe me, and that she would go to the barracks, and see for herself. To this I replied that she could do so if she pleased; but that if she did, I would be punished for marrying without leave, and would have nothing to do with her, and that, as my pay would not support her, she would have to go to the streets again, in which case I would be able to plead poverty, and get my divorce for nothing. That quieted her, but it did not make me any freer. I really believe her only object was to lead a decent life of any kind. This, however, was out of the question, so far as I was concerned. I simply boiled with rage for I was fairly cornered, but I never showed my anger for a minute. I knew I should hit on some plan if I only kept quiet and said nothing, but thought. It was a difficult nut to crack, and I had tried all my teeth on it without avail. But nuts that cannot be cracked right off will often get softer if only turned over often enough in the mouth, and I kept my nut in my cheek till it dissolved of itself. The idea came to me suddenly. Why not lead a double life? Why not be Charles Brown, a private in the Guards to her, and my proper self to all my friends? The more I turned the idea over the more it developed, and the better I liked it. I could easily account for my absences to my wife, by saying I was confined to barracks, and I could have the best part of my days and all my nights to myself. I determined to try it anyway, so I told her my leave had been up some days, but that I would not return till I had seen her safely lodged where I could afford to keep her. I further explained to her, that having outstayed my leave, I would probably be confined to barracks for a fortnight, when I returned, but that I would give her sufficient money to get on with till I saw her again, and trusted to her to keep straight while I was away, and on no account to go near the barracks. All this she promised, and I made show of being doubtful, and swearing that, since she was my wife, if I found she ever deceived me, I would kill her. This she naturally took as showing signs that I was getting fond of her, which was exactly what I wanted.

When I had seen her safely lodged in two small, dirty rooms in Lambeth, I left her, and made a bee-line for a second-hand theatrical clothes shop in the Dials, where I under pretence of wanting it for private theatricals, purchased a good, second-hand uniform for a private in the Guards, which I had altered to fit me. I next hired a small artist's studio, which stood by itself, where I took my kit. Here I set up as an artist, put my real name on the door, and purchased all sorts of easels, lay figures, brushes, paints, etc., and a few paintings of military subjects. In this way I lived for about six months, nobody thinking it very extraordinary that from time to time a soldier should be seen leaving the studio of an artist who painted military subjects. I always visited my wife in my uniform, and when I left her to "return to barracks" I drove to my studio, where I changed my uniform. I also got photographed in my tunic and bearskin, and gave her a copy. Besides this, I got to know by sight all the officers and non-commissioned officers in the regiment to which I was supposed to belong, and made a point of saluting them when we met. I knew, at least, four of the officers personally, but when I was in uniform I never turned a hair, or made any sign of recognition as I saluted them. This went on for some time, till one of the officers met me one day in my private capacity in the club, and said:

"Do you know, we have a private in our regiment exactly like you? When I met him the other day I could have sworn I had seen your ghost."

I told him quite calmly that I was not a bit surprised, as I had heaps of doubles everywhere, and never was introduced to anyone without being told that I was exactly like Tom This or Jack That. After this, the conversation passed on to something else; but a few evenings afterwards, when a big pool was on in the billiard-room, I shouted out to him so that everyone could hear. "By the way, have you seen my 'double' since?" This soon brought many inquiries as to my "double," and when the story, such as he knew it, was told, I finishing rather indignantly, "I wish to heavens next time you see him, you would stop him and ask him what the devil he means by it." On the following Sunday, when arrayed in my uniform, I was walking in the park with my wife, I met "my officer" friend face to face. He looked very hard at me, and, as I was bringing my hand up to the salute, he stopped me, and asked my name. I looked him straight in the face, and said, "Charles Brown, sir." He seemed puzzled, and not knowing what to say, said, "Is this your wife?" She answered at the same time as I did, "Yes, sir." "Oh!" said he, looking foolish, and putting his hand in his pocket, "That's right," and gave me half a crown, for which I thanked him, and as my wife curtseyed, I saluted him again, and marched off. It was very funny, a few nights afterwards, to hear him telling the story at my expense, to a lot of his brother officers, some of whom I knew, and the others to whom I was introduced on the strength of it. They all pretended they had observed the likeness themselves. I pretended to be very indignant, in consequence of which the story became buzzed about, and I was unmercifully chaffed about it.

The time was now ripe, and on the evening before Derby Day, I went to my wife's lodgings, as usual, in my uniform, and with a small bundle under my arm. She was already in bed when I arrived. The landlady let me in, and, as I had not seen my wife for a few days, I explained my presence by saying I had got late for tattoo, and might as well stop out now till morning as return, and the bundle as being my dirty linen, which I had brought for her to wash as usual. She raised no objection, and I stripped and got into bed. When she was sound asleep I chloroformed her and cut her throat. I then got up and washed myself, cut off the number of my uniform, and, taking the clothes from the bundle I commenced to array myself as an itinerant Christy minstrel. I had had already prepared the mixture of beer, sugar and burnt cork, so as not to make a smell by burning the cork in the house, and when I had blackened my face and hands, and got my clothes and wig on, I looked in the glass. It was certainly a magnificent make up, and nobody would have known me. I then returned to the bed, to make sure my wife was dead, and when I was confident of the fact, I made up the parcel again with the dirty linen, which I had concealed on my person before entering. The parcel certainly looked a trifle smaller, but not sufficiently so to be noticed by the landlady who let me in. The next thing to do was to burn a suit of grey clothes and a cap, which I kept at my wife's lodgings and which I had taken occasion to display more than once to the sight of the landlady. When I had done this, I opened the window, looked out, and waited for a policeman to pass. The air from the open window cleared away the smell of the burnt clothes, and when the policeman had gone well past, I crept quietly downstairs, and out into the street. Once there, I knew I was safe, and I was soon on my way to Epsom Downs, of which I had arranged with a morning paper to do a personal description "By a Nigger on the Course." All the first day I spent singing songs and chaffing my personal friends, who were occasionally surprised to find how well their private affairs were known. In the evening I returned to town by train, and drove to the office of the morning paper which I was representing for the occasion. Then, after washing my hands, I wrote my article, and drove to my chambers, where I washed and went to bed.

The papers next day were full of the "horrible murder at Lambeth," and there was no doubt in any one's mind that the murderer was Charles Brown, a private in the Guards. The portrait which I had had taken, and given to my wife, was reproduced, and adorned the "offer for reward," which was posted at all the police stations, with an accurate description, supplied by the landlady, of the grey suit which I had burned. The papers announced from day to day that the police were on my track, and had got "clues." When they got tired of this, they waxed indignantly and sparred the police on by jibes and leading articles, and a full and accurate list of all the undiscovered murders since the Conquest. The "latest intelligence" about "the Lambeth murderer" was that he had been seen at Greenwich, and then came arrest after arrest. Some of the papers were sure he could not have left London, while others said he had been seen at Kingstown, Liverpool, and Cork, and had evidently gone to America. Then came cables that he was arrested in New York, and some poor devil was dragged all the way back to London, only to be found to be the wrong man.

During all this time I went about London, and was unmercifully chaffed by my friends about my likeness to "the Lambeth murderer," and was eventually nicknamed "Quits," as I was so like my double.

By degrees the thing died out, and was clean forgotten by everyone, except the leader-writer, who added the name of "Charles Brown" to the list of undiscovered murders since the Conquest.

It may be well to explain why I disguised myself as an itinerant cork minstrel. I did so for the reason that if "a swell in evening dress" had been seen in the Lambeth street on the night of the murder, I should very probably have been, owing to my remarkable likeness to Charles Brown, suspected. I disguised myself as a cork minstrel because there would have been nothing wonderful in one being seen in Lambeth, and also because a man who commits murder should be prepared for emergencies. Any attempt at disguise, such as a false beard, in the London streets, only makes a man more conspicuous, whereas any man who has committed murder, whether he can or cannot sing and play, can, when disguised as cork minstrel, earn his living, and travel the busiest thoroughfares in broad daylight, or even get locked up for drunkenness at night, without anyone suspecting he has blood as well as burnt cork on his hands. The disguise is simple and perfect, and I can commend it to anyone who wants to get rid of his wife as I did.

Of course, I married my rich cousin, and am quite happy and contented. This is not a story, or I should have tried to make it more harrowing, with "qualms of conscience," "murder dreams," and the usual stock in trade of blood and thunder writers. I never felt, and have not felt, any of these things. I murdered my wife because I wanted to get rid of her, as hundreds of other men would if they thought they could not be found out, and, under similar circumstances, I should do so again.

Wheeling.

MOTORING MEMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 29th November 1907.*

There is not much in the idea of doing away with the Olympia Show. It may be, indeed everything points to the fact that next year, we shall have a seven or ten days Exhibition instead of fourteen days as this year. Whether the meeting held to consider the question of the abolition of the Show was a wholly genuine gathering is not for us to say. It looks very much like a "worked" scheme, to enable some of the big pots to let off a little gas in regard to business done. Everyone knows that Shows are expensive affairs, but how much per chassis sold would the actual cost work out at? One man had the audacity to say that it cost his firm an average of under £2 per chassis to exhibit, and the total cost amounted to nearly £2,000, including Show Chassis, Stand, Staffs, etc. Another suggestion that has been made is that prominence should be given to British cars. The home product, it is suggested, should have the central position in the Hall, while foreign stuff should be relegated to the annexe and galleries. That however will not be done for years to come yet, if ever.

Taking things generally as they appear on the surface, without going too deeply into matters technical, it was very noticeable how makers are constructing their chassis so as to make everything as get-at-able as possible.

Nearly everyone is making the differential with a large inspection plate, doors to the crank chamber have become very general, while the absence of lubricating pipes about the engine and chassis is very apparent.

There has been a greatly increased following of the multiple disc clutch to the exclusion of the metal to metal type. Positive forced lubrication is everywhere, while fixed ignition seems to be slightly increasing.

The Italian School which after all follows very closely upon the Mercedes practice seems most in vogue on the new cars, the inverted cam type of low tension magneto being especially popular.

Prince Ranji besides other purchases was noticed ordering a Calthorpe car during the second week of the Show. These cars are Birmingham made and have lately become exceedingly popular with the British public. In hill climbs and reliability tests they have been wonderfully successful of late. The cars are built at one factory only, and that is situate on the borders of the famous hardware town. For a moderate priced car, with really sound workmanship, it would be hard to beat these trustworthy Birmingham made cars; and the motoring public generally has shown its faith in them.

One of the first, if not actually the first, firm to consider the Indian market was the Albion Company of Scotstoun, a suburb of Glasgow, in their aim to make a car suitable for the Indian and Colonial market, the Albion Company have specialised in the matter of fixing solid tyres to an otherwise ordinary Touring Car, and, what is more important still, the firm has done so with unqualified success. That such has been the case is a very fine testimonial indeed, for a solid tyre necessitates considerations other than that of extensive springing. Ask any Scottish motorist what the reputation of an Albion car is, and hear what he has to say. Besides that, the firm specialise in the low tension magneto system; of their own design and construction, and one that has stood the test of six or seven years all round use.

One of the most honest exhibits in the Show was the Nagant-Hobson car. By honest we mean an exhibit that was something more than simply a motor car to be sold and paid for. The Nagant-Hobson car was a piece of work that no one could find fault with, built by engineers of the first rank the car does not suffer as so many engineer-built cars have done in the past by being overweighted. "Light but strong and a first class car." Such was the remark of a well known motorist at the Show in regard to this exhibit, and a better or truer remark could hardly have been made. This car will shortly be heard of very extensively in India. One of the successes of the home market, there can be little doubt, that it will repeat this performance in India and make even more friends than it has done up to the present in England.

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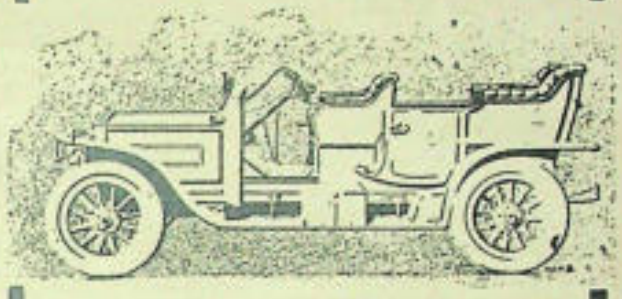

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THURSDAY, 26th December 1907.

SPORTING RIFLES PAST AND PRESENT.

THE essential qualities of a good sporting rifle are accuracy and flat trajectory—and these were combined in a remarkable degree in the weapons used by the American backwoodsmen and pioneers of more than a century ago—then long and heavy small bore "Kentucky" rifles, copied more or less probably from the German or Swiss models taken over from Europe. Shooting light spherical bullets with heavy powder charges from slow twist rifled barrels were very accurate and required only one sight for the ranges at which they were generally used.* As the bullets, cased in tight fitting greased linen patches, were not liable to strip in the slow twist deep rifling, the powder charge could be increased and high velocity almost up to the standard of the modern express obtained. And as the rifle was very heavy in comparison with the weight of the bullet accuracy was not affected by recoil. The sporting rifled weapons which came into use later on in India differed in every way from these small bore "pea" rifles—they were intended for use at larger game and were of far larger calibre. As the rifle was a fairly handy weapon of comparatively light weight and the twist of the rifling fairly quick, the powder charge was comparatively small and the trajectory of course, had a considerable curve, the flap-sights requiring to be used beyond about 50 yards. These weapons had only one advantage over the smooth bore of the period in their accuracy—they were inferior in other respects. Some fifty years ago considerable improvements were made in large bore sporting weapons by Forsyth, who by using a slow twist rifling was able to increase the powder charge and considerably increase the velocity so that a fairly flat trajectory was obtained up to one hundred and twenty yards. Spherical bullets were used in these rifles which were later made as breech loaders and are to this day considered most efficient big game rifles by many sportsmen.

Conical bullets, hollow pointed and solid, also explosive shells of various patterns came into use with these and other large bore weapons, but their increased weight gave greater recoil, a set off to the greater power obtained, and the trajectory curve was, of course, higher. Special rifles of large bore, 4, 8, 10 or 12 gauge, were formerly much used for killing big game in Africa and in India. They were strong heavy weapons firing big powder charges and spherical ball—sometimes conical—and are still preferred by some for big game such as elephants etc. Their place is, however being rapidly taken by the new nitro rifles mentioned later on.

In the seventies the small bore express rifle—an offshoot and modification of the small bore military rifle introduced some time before by Whitworth—was brought to the notice of the sporting world. It differed from the military rifle principally in having a short light bullet driven at high velocity by a large powder charge in place of a heavy bullet driven at a comparatively slow speed by a moderate charge. It was originally a muzzle loader like the other arms of the period. The light express bullet, which was generally made with a hollow point to unable it to open out on striking (which incidentally probably gave it greater accuracy by lightening its head), having a high initial speed of from 1,700 to 1,900 or more feet per second had a very flat trajectory at sporting ranges and no trouble was required to judge distances up to nearly 200 yards, an enormous advantage over the weapons previously in use. With the lighter bullets used in most expresses, however, extreme accuracy was not to be expected beyond about 150 yards a good useful sporting range.

* Later on light conical bullets very much of the "Spitzer" type were used in these rifles.

The original express was made ·450 gauge —the size of the then "small-bore" military rifle—and its bullet was about 370 grains weight. It was followed by the ·500 shooting a 340 grain bullet, and the ·577 shooting a bullet of 480 to 530 grains, also a miniature express, the ·360, which was only the rook rifle of the same calibre chambered for a heavy powder charge—its bullet was 150 grains. There was also the ·400 express an excellent weapon for antelope, etc. Some gunmakers to obtain greater power increased the weights of the bullets for the various calibres, and such rifles generally known as Magnum expresses besides being more powerful were if the powder charge was not excessive more accurate at the longer sporting ranges and their trajectory was very little affected by the change. A good example of this is the ·500 bore which gives excellent results with a 440 grain bullet. Of course, increased recoil resulted from increase of weight of bullet or powder. Ordinary express rifles can be used with far greater comfort with cartridges specially loaded with nitro powder and metal based bullets to give results identical with those of black powder, but with far less recoil, noise, dirt, and no smoke. With the advent of the modern military small bore rifle with nitro powder and metal covered bullet, of extreme high velocity and flat trajectory some fifteen years ago, the sporting weapon underwent a great change.

For the first few years the sporting small bore was merely the military rifle modified in its stocking and sighting to suit sporting requirements its bullet also being altered by having an exposed "Soft Nose" or its metal jacket slit in various ways to enable it to open out and expend its energy in making a deadly wound, the passage of the thin hard coated military bullet through an animal in most cases being almost innocuous. Single and double-barrelled as well as repeating rifles of the American type were soon afterwards built to take the small bore military cartridge, which varies from ·256 to ·315 calibre shooting bullets of from 160 to 240 grains weight with velocities from about 2,400 down to 1,950 feet per second, our own ·303 rifle shooting a 215 grain bullet with a velocity of from 2,000 to 2,100 feet per second.

During the last few years the high velocity nitro cartridge of the military type has been adapted to sporting rifles of calibres considerably larger than the usual military sizes, and the new "nitro expresses" are not only now taking the place of the old black powder expresses of the same calibre but have supplanted the old large bore big game rifles also. They are enormously powerful weapons compared with the old expresses as will be seen by looking at the ballistic tables to be found in many gunmakers' catalogues. The enormous power of the modern high power nitro rifles is due to their having a heavy bullet driven at a high velocity and this entails their being made very strong and comparatively heavy weapons if of large calibre.

Smaller calibre weapons of this class such as the ·360 or ·400, however, are light and handy.

Nitro rifles of low power made for lighter charges and bullets are light and handy weapons and more nearly approach the old black powder expresses in power. Rifles of this description can be had to suit all requirements.

The military type of small bore sporting rifle in spite of its many good qualities is under certain circumstances dangerous to use on account of its extremely long range and some of the low power nitro rifles with lighter bullets would perhaps be found more suitable. Bullets of larger diameter also we think give better shock effect.

The modern sporting rifle is made in such variety that it is difficult to select any particular one. Of course, the choice of a weapon depends on the game and to some extent on the country it is to be used in, but we should think a rifle of ·375 gauge with a comparatively light bullet driven at a muzzle speed of 2,500 foot-seconds as advertised by one of the leading gunmakers in our paper would make an excellent arm for most purposes, as it can be had as a double or single barrel or with magazine, and its light bullet in spite of its high speed and flat trajectory would not make it much more dangerous to use in open country than the old express.

In the German and American armies the pointed Spitzer bullet, which is considerably lighter than the ordinary military bullet (the new American bullet is only 150 grains weight compared with 220 grains of the old one) has been adopted. Extraordinary results are given by this bullet—its trajectory is extremely flat; so much so, that elevation on the sights for 600 yards for the heavy bullet carries the new one to about 1,000 yards, and it maintains its advantage to over 2,000 yards we believe. It has a further advantage in lightness of ammunition—a saving of some ten pounds in 1,000 rounds. Heavy bullets of pointed or Spitzer shape have beaten the ordinary ones for accuracy as demonstrated at Bisley and elsewhere, the pointed shape being better adapted for passing through the air, but, of course, in their case there is no saving in weight and not much gain in flatness of trajectory.

Messrs. Holland and Holland have a ·375 rifle shooting a bullet with 2,500 feet muzzle velocity. Assuming the weight of the bullet to be 250 grains its muzzle energy would be 3,466 foot-pounds while a 320 grain bullet of the same gauge travelling with a muzzle speed of 2,020 feet seconds, would have a muzzle energy of 2,915 foot lbs. The former would have a very considerably flatter trajectory and would enable one to use a standard sight for about 250 yards without overshooting at lesser ranges, while a slightly coarser sight would do for 300 yards or over. If the weight of the bullet were lowered to 200 grains it would still have the high muzzle energy of over 2,700 foot lbs, which would be ample for antelope, etc., at ranges of 200 yards or more.

From Messrs. Westley Richards' experiments they have established the fact that great accuracy can be had with light bullets of the same length as the long heavy bullets generally used, *short* light bullets of the type used in the old expresses being well known to be inaccurate at ranges much beyond 100 yards and they make their light bullets with far the greater part of the weight in the base, the front being hollow and light. This allows of a very formidable form of expanding projectile.

Bullets on this principle with very light hollow fronts have done exceedingly well in rifled shot and ball guns constructed specially for them; they shoot accurately to over 300 yards while the old short bullet cannot be depended on for much over 100 yards. As shot and ball guns of this type have with suitable nitro powder a considerably higher muzzle velocity than the old type they are almost if not quite equal to the heavy large bore rifles of a few years ago in power, while they are handier to use. The smaller gauges are still better in this respect as they have still higher velocities, the 28 gauge, though it weighs less than six pounds, shoots a 300 grain bullet with a muzzle velocity of over 1,700 feet per second, almost rivalling the old black powder express.

Automatic sporting rifles are also to be had at present. They are of various calibres, but two of them the Remington ·350 and the Winchester ·351, which shoot comparatively light bullets of 200 and 180 grains with M.V. o 2,000 and 1,860 foot seconds respectively, ought to be very nice weapons for antelope and light game with soft nosed bullets. They are fairly light and handy and carry 5 shots in the magazine and one in the chamber. They should prove excellent weapons for defensive purposes.

Repeating and automatic shot guns fitted with rifled barrels of the "shot and ball" type ought to make good weapons for big game. The 12 gauge Winchester "take down" with a special short rifled barrel makes a very good, handy weapon of this type.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Once more it is our very pleasing privilege to offer our congratulations to a good sportsman on the victory of a good horse. Fitzgrafton, on Tuesday, again won the Viceroy's Cup for the Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar, and his Mallard was again placed second, thus repeating last year's performance.

We never swerved in our allegiance to this horse and that he won in record time is additional proof that—as the race showed—the prophets notwithstanding, he was the *one* animal in the race all along. Owing to the Christmas festivities in which our printers permit themselves to indulge we are unable to do more in this issue than give the results of the day's racing, reserving comment for next week.

The notice regarding the shooting restrictions in Chamba next year will be of interest to any of our readers who contemplate visiting that State bent on shikar. They will be found further on.

Just as we had gone to press last week, we received the report of the Chittagong Races. We had already given the bare results; we now, with apologies, give our readers complete details in our Turf Reports.

Race horse owners and trainers in Bengal frequently speculate on the possibility of discovering a really good situation for a summer resort, stud farm and training establishment, in a good climate, within reasonable distance of racing headquarters. Now that the E.I.R. line runs that way, it occurs to us that Hazaribagh might be found suitable; it has, we think, the attractions of climate, soil and tolerable proximity to Calcutta. We have in mind a large place that might be worth attention in this respect. The property consists of a commodious residence with outhouses, godowns, tea houses (with a tea engine and a pumping engine) and cattle sheds, together with some four hundred acres of land under tea and coffee cultivation, besides fruit and flower gardens, wells, tanks containing fish, and good shooting grounds adjoining, where snipe, quail jungle fowl, partridges and hare can be had in abundance. The property is at an elevation of nearly 2,000 feet., above sea-level and the station is one of the few health resorts of Bengal, the climate is salubrius and fodder, etc., cheap. The place is specially suited for the keeping of horses during the hot and rainy months of the year, and a race course being within a mile of the property, is a further advantage to owners of racing stock. Hazaribagh is 41 miles from the Hazaribagh Road Railway station, East India Railway grand chord line, but as a motor car service is shortly to be started this distance will be covered in from three to four hours and the journey to and from Calcutta will occupy from ten to twelve hours. The property would be suitable for an Indian prince, a retired military officer, a sportsman or a public trainer. If any of our readers are interested we could put them in communication with the owner.

The first day of the first Calcutta Meeting was another good innings for the favourites and the books at its close were asking, as cheerfully as they could manage under the circumstances, when they were going to come in. Sea Spray was the only winner at longer odds than 2 to 1, and 6 to 4 or even money on was much more the order of the day.

The great event of the afternoon was of course the Trials which as per expectation was a pretty soft thing for Stirabout, but the places were a bit of an upset as Botha who got second was on offer at 5 to 1 for a place. It is curious how this animal got overlooked, as a matter of fact he is quite good enough class to win the Trials most years and it was distinctly hard luck to run up against a horse like Stirabout, who is about the best that has been seen out here up to now. In a gallop the other day, Mr. Bell's horse did the mile in 1-43, and Stirabout won on Saturday in 1-42¾ so that the Australian must have been pretty consistent in his performance. A notable feature of the race was the way in which Fitzgrafton after coming up strong from the distance seemed to die away again and let Sacristan II. beat him for third place. Sermon was a great disappointment to his stable who fancied his chances for a place anyhow, but he got away badly and though he came up with Sacristan II. for a short space near the hospital he had soon shot his bolt and was out of the hunt before they got to the distance.

The Burdwan Cup was not much of a race to watch from the point of view of excitement, but was a very pretty spectacle, and Mallard's performance was an object lesson in how to race over hurdles. Not only was he without peer between the jumps but he gained a yard or more at each flight and took them with a beautiful easy action that was a delight to watch. Hoyt allowed Kipling to stay with him till after the last and then came away and won as he pleased. Of course it must not be forgotten that Mallard was receiving 14lbs. from last year's winner but even with the weights reversed it is probable that the result would be much the same. It is a pity that Stockman was not able to start, but it is said that he has never recovered thoroughly from that fall in Poona and they do not think that he will strike his old form until he has beed laid up for some time and given a thorough chance to get right.

The International Pony Plate went to Lady Avon for the third time and it is interesting to note that carrying 3lbs. less than she did last year, her time (1-31½) was just ½sec., worse. Lady Grey II., evidently found 9st. 1lb. too much for her, as last season in Bombay with 8st. up she won the 7 furlongs

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in 1-29⅘ without being pressed and it was on this that the public backed her to even money until the stable commission brought their other animal to first favourite. Learning that they were on the wrong one, the punters hastened to hedge and Lady Grey II. receded to fours or fives. It was a curious sight to see the two ponies from the one stable racing out ahead of everything, apparently cutting one another's throats. Their only dangerous opponent Wakeful however had got away badly, Mr. Barrett not daring to make too much use of [illegible] first under the big weight was too late ever to trouble the leader very seriously and though Lady Grey II., was finished at the ½ mile, Scott's other mare was able to go on and win comfortably from Wakeful by 1¼ lengths.

The Grand Stand Plate was not particularly exciting. In some mysterious way everybody seemed not only to think but to know that Florrie was back to form and must win and the stable were bitterly disappointed at the odds when they went to back her almost to the extent of wishing she might lose and even though their own money went with the rest. Moreover again, "everybody" was right and the little mare got right away from them from the start and Lady Metal could never get on terms with her. The time, 1min. 4⅘secs., was pretty slow and Lady Metal, if she had been in the form she was last January when she ran the distance in 1min. 3secs. with 9st. 10lbs. up might have made a better show as she carried but 2lbs. more on this occasion.

Mr. Dearis secured the Ellenborough Plate again this season but his winner this time did not show quite such a good form as did Meadow Saffron last year when she won the race in 1min. 16⅕secs. with 8st. 13lbs., up against Sea Spray's 1min. 17secs. under 8st. 10lbs. and she was lucky to find Pendred, a long way the best horse in the race, handicapped under such a big weight as 9st. 12lb. The struggle between the two was the most exciting finish of the day to the top weight appearing to have the race as they passed the big stand and it was by a magnificent final effort that young Robbins just brought the filly on again and won by a short head.

Honest Lady's win in the Paddock Plate was a very nice one for the stable, but not much catch for the public, who had got all their money on Fireworks. Our State and Merrie Elsie before the commission on Scott's mare showed them what to expect and then it was too late. In Killorn's capable hands she ran a very fine mare and carried her 10st. to victory in 2min. 11secs., a first-class performance and as she won comfortably by two lengths she probably could do even better if pressed. Of the public favourites Fireworks made the best show and raced with the winner to the distance from where she was beaten and had to take second place, Merrie Elsie was kicked at the gate and not liking it at all ran a very unkind mare: while Our State found 10st. not at much to this taste and was also out of the hunt from the beginning. Nirvana carrying only 6st. 8lbs. managed to run third, but a very bad one and he is nothing like the same class as the others.

The match between Tycannah and Sparkle was a very silly affair as the country-bred ran all over the place at the bend and the waler was out on his own for the rest of the journey and won anyhow.

We are very sorry to learn of the death from peritonitis of Mr. E. J. Chard, the well known bookmaker. He was only thirty-nine and was universally popular. A cheery kind hearted soul and a straight man of business he will be lamented by the patrons of the betting ring as one of the best of the bookmakers who worked here.

The first Calcutta paperchase this season was held as usual out past the sixth milestone on Saturday. It was a bright bracing morning and as far as overhead conditions went an ideal day for the game but underfoot there was quite another story to tell and the going was terribly hard. There were a goodly number going round but nothing like such a keen competition for places as in former seasons and many of last year's thrusters were away or merely looking on. Those great antagonists for the Average Cup Mr. Lamond Walker and Mr. Ballantyne are both at home, and among others who were usually in the forefront of the battle last season Dr. Forsyth, Captain Holden, Messrs. Stokes, Pugh, Pierson and Levetus were out merely in the capacity of onlookers, or cantering slowly over the course. Captain Fraser rode hard on his stout chaser Diabolo and if he cares to keep him for the Average Cup instead of racing him he should have a very good chance of securing that coveted trophy as Turk, the winner of this first chase, is, of course, not eligible to compete, as he has won more than the Rs. 550 limit. Mr. Evers, a most unlucky man with his paperchase horses has everyone's sympathy in his misfortune with Eclipse, who overreached badly and will, it is reported, be laid up for a week or two just now of all times when he is most wanted. Of the new animals Mr. Winckworth's Ermine looks one of the best, and carried his somewhat big weight round very comfortably to sixth place. The finishing order was Mr. Rees (Turk), Captain Fraser (Diabolo,) Mr. Scaramanga (Lucifer), Mr. Evers (Eclipse), Mr. Halliday (Ruddigore), Mr. Winckworth (Ermine), followed by Messrs. Fitzgerald, Radmore, Locket, Antram, Bingham, Dr. Hossack, Mrs. Forsyth, Mr. Barrow, Mrs. Damiano, etc. Mrs. Paris' new one, The Palmer, is a fine bold jumper but got a bit out of hand and ran off the course. There was a better muster of ponies than usual, but they were not racing very keenly and straggled in at very long intervals. They were nearly all old hands at the game and the only new ones to the paper that were noticed were Captain Holden's Warsprite who is likely to run well at Tollygunge next week and a taking looking 14-1 mare called Lady Rose ridden by Mr. Bletsoe who shaped very well for a young 'un. The chase was won by the Hon'ble T. D. Y. Bingham on Pathfinder II. with Mr. Evers second, Mr. Corbett on Mr. Lamond Walkers' old pony the Pink 'Un next and Mr. Wells' (Lady Wilful), Mr. Muir (Claris), Mr. Antram (Blazes), Mr. Levetus (Lady George), Mr. Wheeler (Envious), Mr. MacDonnell (Miss. Preston) Mr. Blestoe (Lady Rose), Captain Holden (Warsprite) straggled in after them at very long intervals.

The Indian Polo Association's Championship tournament opened in Calcutta on Monday when the 17th Lancers met and defeated the Carabineers in the first round by 7 goals to 6. The Lancers deserved to win; they showed much the better form, combination and judgment; the Carabineers were assisted by quite unusual luck.

On Tuesday the Calcutta team covered themselves with glory and the *cognoscenti* with confusion by beating Jodhpur by 3 goals to 2, after an unusually brilliant game. We hold over full report till next week, when we can give complete results of the tournament.

We have received a capital catalogue from Messrs Manton & Co., the old established firm of gunmakers, whose name has been a household word in the three presidencies longer than the oldest resident can remember. The list is full and complete and deals with those shooting and athletic requisites dear to the heart of all sportsmen, who, of course, will not fail to obtain a copy if they desire to keep in touch with all that is up to date in the sporting world.

We draw attention to the advertisement regarding the Tollygunge Club Horse Show which will be held next Wednesday. Her Excellency Lady Minto will present the prizes, the Leinster band will be in attendance; for the rest we refer our readers to the notice itself.

A Full account of the fight for the Heavy-Weight Championship between Gunner Moir and Tommy Burns will be found in our London sporting letter to-day. We were always of those who considered poor "Tiger" Smith's asperations to Championship honours as savouring of the ridiculous; taking a line through this fight and seeing how Moir fared, one wonders how many *seconds* the "Tiger" could have lived with the redoubtable little American who is acknowledged first class, while Moir's claims to championship class were never seriously advanced even by many of his friends.

The Baboo's essay on "The Horse" is sometimes quoted. Recently we were asked to give it publicity; we reproduce it now, some of it has been printed before, parts, we believe, have not hitherto been given to the public.

The Horse.

The horse is a very noble animal, but if you beat him he will not do so. He is ridden upon the spinal cord by means of a mechanical contrivance called bit and bridle, and sadly the rider puts his foot in stirrup and divides his lower limbs across the saddle. The horse has a long mouth and the head is attached to body by a long protuberance called neck. His coat is of many colours and he is provided with some hairs on his neck and somewhat longer ones on his tail. He has four legs—two on the front side and two on the back side—with these he propels himself too swiftly, or with those on the back side he defends himself from attack by extending them in the rear in a parallel direction towards his enemies. But this he does only when in a vexatious mood.

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When he is minded to walk his pace is pleasant, especially to those parts of human anatomy exposed to abrassion and contusion of saddle. But when his gait is otherwise—as in gallop—the mind of the rider becomes perplexed and when he resorts to the devilish trick of buck jumpings then indeed the life of the rider is precarious and he has an instant mind to descend to terra-firma. And too soon his desire is accomplished.

The movements of the horse are various, some simple, others at once intricate. Sometimes he is said to "walk like a gentleman;" again he may have "perfect manners; more rarely" in respect of aged and fearful equestrians, he is "confidential." In cantering, he is at other times mendaciously described by the unscrupulous seller as "an arm chair," at other times, to borrow the lurid metaphor of the livery stable, he will "play up merry hells." In this mood it has been my invariable misfortune to encounter the European horse.

His fooding is generally grasses and grams. He is also useful to take on his back a man or woman as well as some cargo. He has power to run as fast as he could. He has got no sleep at night time, and always standing awaken. Also there are horses of short sizes called pony. They do the same as the others are generally doing. There is no animal like the horse; no sooner they see their guardian or master they always crying for fooding.

Country-bred tattoo is too docile and somewhat feeble, also he is very amenable to blows and the harsh word, but European horse he is at once a very Dam.

Australia won the first test match by two wickets.

Quite the neatest and most useful little pocket book we have handled for years comes to us with seasonable compliments from Messrs. W. Leslie and Co. of Calcutta. It opens both ways—back and front—contains a section for memoranda, one for a diary, calendars, tables and a "Daily wants Dictionary" which to us is quite a novelty. In addition there is much useful information put up in nutshell form.

Messrs. Oakes and Co., Ld., of Madras, sent us a copy of their special sectional list of fishing tackle—a comprehensive and helpful publication for Indian fishermen. We commend it to all who handle a rod in this country.

Harmston's Circus pursues the even tenour of its way and nightly collects under its huge canvas a large percentage of "Ditchers" of every nationality, every grade and every shade. It is one more proof of the oft-repeated saying that if a good feast is provided there will never be wanting men to come and eat it. Amusement caterers are wont to grumble at the apathy of the Calcutta public, but Harmstons are not troubled on this score: they offer a first class show and the resultant crowds attest the success of their enterprise. Throughout the week a well filled tent has assisted at the discussion of the big bill of fare set forth, and on Saturday and Wednesday the place was packed at matinee and night performance. One can't have too much of a good thing we know, but it sometimes strikes us that the management give almost too much, so long and varied are their programmes! Fifteen items introducing examples of human excellence and high trained animal talent, a number of them "star" turns too, ought to satisfy the appetite of the veriest glutton for amusement.

Miss Nellie Harmston-Love has a very graceful act with her clever waler pony "Beauty," there seems very little in the way of arena work left for her to learn. The rubber-like Pattersons continue their most astounding feats; they achieved popularity with a bound, so to speak, and have been bounding ever since to the intense enjoyment of all who see them at it. Those dainty maidens the Collins sisters have given us fresh items from their long *repertoire;* they sing and dance as prettily as ever and get more than a big share of the applause. The really funny clowns and the Frantz troupe have been quite at their best throughout the week and have impressed their audiences most favourably. The animals are capital in all they go through. The popular jumping competitions have begun; they nearly always fill well and are the subject of muchs peculative interest among a great many people. To-night the proprietary make their time-honoured presentations to the trainer and jockey of the winner of the Viceroy's Cup.

In the last number of *Recreation*, an interesting American sporting paper, a Mr. Thatcher contributes a few reminiscences of Indian pig-sticking, among them the following:—"On one occasion a huge grey boar had kept up a running fight for some miles, turning first on one pursuer and then on another in mad fury, charging and charging again, each time being met with a deadly spear thrust, until at last he took refuge in a muddy pond. At this stage of the game there were only three of us left, the others having dropped out or been knocked out for the pace had been fast and furious. It was very unfortunate at this critical juncture, as it was late in the evening and there is little or no twilight in India. There were we three, utterly helpless, sitting on our beaten, fagged-out horses with hardly a kick left in them, on the water's edge, whilst a few yards away, with his feet firmly planted in the deep mud, stood the boar, with the finest pair of tushes to be seen in a day's march, nonchalantly splashing water over himself, as if he had all Eternity before him. It was suicide to go in after him through the deep mud, and he knew it. 'Come in' he seemed to say with a grin, 'There's plently of room in here and it's delightfully cool'—and night was closing in rapidly. As we sat eyeing him with intense disapproval, before any one could get a move on his horse, the boar was out in the midst of us like a streak of lightning and we were all tangled up in a heap of hides and hoofs. Before we had quite realized what had happened, the boar was back again in the pond placidly splashing water over himself whilst one of our horses lay dying on the ground, and its rider left with a broken spear and a bad shaking. Again the boar made another sortie, and though on the second occasion he did not do so much damage, he retired to his fastness with easy honors. After the third rally we decided that we would leave him in possession and in my last view of him in the fading light as we slowly and reluctantly turned our bridles homeward, he was still standing scornfully laving himself in the cool water. When I renewed my acquaintance with him some few days later in a place where there was no pond, he fell fighting bravely against overwhelming odds, and his magnificent tushes now adorn the sides of a photograph frame."

"No. 15967," evidently a member of the English C. T. C., has been sending to the *Gazette* some notes on Himalayan cycling. He writes:—"The charms of running free for a long distance downhill has, I think, a peculiar attraction for all cyclists. Consequently, when I went the other day to Mussoorie, in the Indian Himalayas, I took my bicycle with me, having it carried up the mountain by a coolie, and riding a pony myself. Cycles are not allowed in hill stations, but certain things can be smuggled, among them bicycles. Mussoorie is 7,500 feet above the sea, and to Dehra Dun is a drop of about 5,000 feet in 27 miles or so. The ordinary road or path from Rajpur, 6½ miles from Dehra, to Mussoorie, is only about 7 miles, but it is far too steep for any sort of vehicular traffic. But there is a winding road only used by Mackinnon's Brewery bullock carts, which in my opinion was possible for cyclists, and I determined to make it so. By this road it is about 20 miles to Rajpur and 6½ on to Dehra Dun. I had never been along it, but had frequently caught glimpses of it winding round the hills from the road mentioned above. I had my free wheel drum removed from my bicycle, and a back-pedalling drum attached, also foot-rests, and by a simple arrangement was able to use both hands on the rim brake of the front wheel; I had no other brake. I had not proceeded far on my ride before it became apparent that I had set myself a rather awkward task. There was scarcely one straight fifty yards in the first twenty miles, and the bends were often an almost complete turn back. Moreover, at the bends the road was invariably steeper and banked the wrong way, namely, down to the edge of a precipice of perhaps 1,000 feet sheer, drop without even a six-inch kerbstone to delay matters. There had been no rain for about five weeks, consequently the road was a bit cut up, especially at the bends, and it was no easy task to ride round the sharp and very steep curves without side-slipping. However, nothing particular happened until rounding a curve about six miles from Mussoorie I almost ran into a herd of cattle. Dismounting, I attempted to pass on foot, when a cow with calf at heel made for me. Discretion lent me wings, and I flew up the hillside, which was like the wall of a house, with the agility of a Gurkha. A few march of considerable difficulty brought me in of the herd, and rocks came in handy to urge the beasts up the hill and clear of my machine, which I expected to find as scrap iron, but was fortunate enough to find intact. I could see the animals smelling it, but the ironwork was so hot from several hours' exposure to a tropical sun that it was scarcely possible to pick it up by the frame, and I fancy the nose of a cow is as sensitive as the back of our hands. This game was twice played on me by these beasts, who I fancy had never seen a white man much less a bike, before. I tried coasting once or twice, but it was too much for my nerves. They stood the strain of running round an unknown curve within twelve inches of the precipice very well for a mile or so, but the strain of not being able to see sometimes twenty yards, or even ten yards in front was too much to last long, and I steadied down.

At Rajpur I struck the main road to Dehra Dun, and for 5½ miles I coasted at about 18 miles an hour along a perfect road of so easy and uniform descent that I scarcely touched the brake the whole way, and only coming into the bazar at Dehra obliged me to check my pace. I send an account of this little ride, as I believe no one has ever attempted the first part of it before. I do not now recommend it to any but experienced riders, but to them it is well worth riding, and the last six miles could not be better in any country."

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—On Monday H. E. Sir George Sydenham Clarke opened the new Bombay Gymkhana building, a large number being present. He arrived at the maidan end and was received at the central gates, chairs being arranged in front on each side. As president of the club, the Hon. Mr. Justice Russell made a short speech, thanking those on whose shoulders the work had fallen and the Governor for consenting to open the new premises. His Excellency in replying said he was glad to hear the Gymkhana was in such a flourishing condition and that other communities also were exerting themselves in the cause of sport.

After the cheers he unlocked the door and declared the building open, he and Lady Clarke being shown round. Those assembled then adjourned for tea to the lawn which was made picturesque with Chinese lanterns, proceedings being enlivened by the G. I. P. R. Band under Mr. Mullandaine.

Two years ago Bombay was visited by a team of Ceylonese cricketers who met with considerable success and we now have another with us who term themselves a Malay team. It can scarcely be said they are up to representative European, Hindu or Parsee teams, but that they are good enough for ordinary club teams is evident by their success in the first match after a game up hill fight.

Their opponents on Wednesday and Thursday were the Islam Gymkhana eleven against whom they made a poor show in the first innings. 107 was all the visiting team could score against the bowling of Ali, Mullaji and Edroos, who took 3 for 48, 4 for 28 and 2 for 13 respectively. M. M. Yaldeen came out best with a score of 34, Buckman making 10, M. A. Yaldeen 11, Sampan 11 and Sulaiman 15 not out.

Thanks to a grand innings with but one chance by Razak of 122 in which he hit two sixes and eighteen fours, the Islamites made 242. Ali made 37, Mense 29 and Peer Mahomed 14. Warish with 4 for 47, and M. M. Yaldeen 3 for 32 bowled best.

With a deficit of 135, the Malay team opened their second venture well with Warish and M. H. Yaldeen 24 and 20, Mantara then putting on 83 undismissed; a faultless display in which eleven boundaries were included. M. H. Yaldeen, 25, and H. A. Amath 12, also helped towards a total of 192. Mullaji and Ali again bowled well, taking 5 for 46 and 3 for 61.

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Left with 57 the Gymkhana collapsed, Edroos with [illegible] being the only batsman to play the bowling of [illegible] and M. M. Yaldeen who took, respectively, [illegible] wickets for 4 runs and 3 for 25. The innings only realised 37 and consequently left the visitors winners by 20 runs.

In the second Bombay Extra on Saturday, punters again had a good time, as they usually do with the terms races that open the season; five warm favourites out of six romping home, though there were one or two grand finishes.

The big upset occurred in the first event the Auction Plate, of half a mile which on form was at the mercy of one of the fastest sprinters amongst Arabs, Sherali. Backed down to threes on he looked all over a winner in the straight when Express came at him and gradually overhauled him. Seeing the way the favourite had won his five-furlong race the previous Saturday after first having bolted this performance was a poor one, the time only just being under 55secs.; a second longer than Sherali has been known to do. At the end of the day there was an enquiry the result of which is not yet known.

A TWO-HORSE race, the Holiday Plate saw Mudlool soon settle down to an even money favourite from Ashroff and the public opinion was thoroughly vindicated as Mudlul won from pillar to post with Ashroff beating Basheer in the run home. It is said there was also an enquiry into this after Mudlool's running last week when comfortably beaten by Sherali.

FIRST of the big horse races was the Winter Plate of 7 furlongs for which Rosewater and Admiral Crichton were fancied, the latter dwindling to odds on. This again was no sort of a race as Epitome made the pace to past the half mile where Admiral Crichton came out and won on his own. Rosewater was left and was never in the running.

AFTER his easy seven furlongs win last time and with less to beat now, Peculiar was a real good thing for the Arab Trial Plate for which he was made a 5 to 2 on favourite. Scarlet led him to the half mile and with Williams waiting nicely in front he had the race cooked from these, though Krushan came fast at the finish passing Hadee and Scarlet to get an easy second.

THE Little Arab Trial Plate over five furlongs included most of those that went over six last week and on the running Grey Falcon was made a hot favourite when insufficient money came for Rose with quite a parcel on Mudlool for his second outing. This race provided a grand finish as Gaucho was passed by Grey Falcon and Mudlool as the three furlongs and from there to the finish these two were locked together. Opposite the press enclosure Mudlool on the outside had a bare head lead but in a slashing finish the favourite just got there. Rose got a bad start and was never in the hunt.

LASTLY came the second big horse race, the Christmas Plate of 5 furlongs, with Killna and Faded Lily fighting for favouritism. Eventually, weight of money brought the former to twos on. To start with Jubilant and Projecture got away badly and Killna, Vocalist and Faded Lily were in a bunch till the last named on the outside forged ahead, Vocalist dropping behind Killna. At the bend the distances were a length each but Faded Lily going wide at the bend Williams dashed in on Killna on to the rails. It was a magnificent race down the straight, Faded Lily holding her own till on the post where Killna showed a bare neck in front. This was Williams' third win and that evening he started for Calcutta, where Killorn had already gone.

Express by the way, was bought in the Auction Plate by Major A. C. Pitman, R. A., for Rs. 1,350; he is a promising pony and should be worth the price.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 6th November 1907.

TRULY this winter has begun in as weird and wild a spirit as our summer. The gods have apparently got the seasons hopelessly mixed, for while we were lamenting alternations of fog, rain and frost in town, dwellers in the country are rushing into print with accounts of untimely primroses blooming and misguided thrushes beginning domestic operations. Two thrushes were detected in the folly of laying eggs in the last days of November, and I suppose the proceeding was merely representative of those going on undiscovered. It is treacherous weather: mild nights turning cold in the small hours and winds blowing all ways, all temperatures in a day.

* * * * * *

Dr. Haffkine—whose misunderstanding with the India Office as you no doubt are aware has been adjusted—read a paper on the plague before the Epidemiological Society on Monday evening. He put the blame of distribution on the rat and its associate flea, but had to admit that eleven years experience with a "most devastating virus" in India showed no effect upon the rat population. A most carefully organised campaign in Sydney had failed to reduce the rats and the Tokio rats had only gained health and vigour by the slaughter of nearly five millions of their number: no doubt there was overcrowding. Dr. Haffkine was able, however, to give a very satisfactory report of the effects of inoculation, which he said reduced liability to attack by two-thirds in the case of natives.

* * * * * *

The process of widening Constitution Hill has been finished, and the trees having been left standing on the margin of the new side walk, the appearance of the road is immensly improved while its amenity for traffic is increased. Lord Michelham has presented a bronze group—a quadriga—to be made by Captain Adrian Jones, which is to go on the top of the arch. Whether this will be an improvement remains to see; but it would certainly be discreet to try the effect of a full size model before the group itself is hoisted into position. Any statue takes quite a new aspect when raised on a pedestal as witness the failure of the equestrian Wellington on the arch in question. It was a subject for artistic tears.

* * * * * *

In the dramatic world reigns the calm that precedes the pantominne season—the near approach of Christmas is brought home to us by the usual "post early" notices issued from St. Martins Le Grand—and about the only thing I have to record is the revival at the Lyric by Mr. Lewis Waller of Monsieur Beaucaire. This is the third time the play has been revived I think: at any rate the representation of Monday was the 700th. Mr. Lewis Waller, of course, played the title *role:* I retain my old opinion that he is too ducal in bearing and manner when disguised as the Barber, but his performance otherwise more than satisfies. Miss Evelyn Millard was the Lady Mary Carlyle and was graceful and charming.

* * * * * *

If Messrs. Duval and Gordon Lennox had been content to make their "Angela" a comedy in one act instead of a farcical comedy in three they would have produced a very charming and dainty play. As it is Act II., which is delightful, is marred by the sordid scheming of two unpleasant old curmudgeons which makes up Act I., and the not always refined buffoonery which constitutes Act III. The play is a very free adaption from the French, which explains its improbability in England. Angela's father and Richard Evesham's uncle arrange the marriage of the lady, a widow of thirty with the man: Angela and Richard have never seen one another, but being in the hands of their father and uncle respectively obey; and by a necessary stage accident meet in the train *en route* to the country house of Angela's papa. They grow friendly, confidential, and thanks to delay half way at Mackborough, have time to fall in love with one another: and arrive engaged. The scene at the Mackborough Station Hotel is the whole play: the couple "happen on" a wedding and the happiness of bride and bridegroom and of an old couple among the guests precipitates matters. Evesham and Angela who have been hidden by the waiter behind a screen while certain members of a travelling theatre company lunch in the room, don't want to come out when he tells them the coast is clear; and when they do emerge it is arm in arm. Act III. with its accidental exchange of bags and display of contents, smashed hats, tumbling over paint pots and other foolery comes like a douche of cold water and is otiose. Miss Marie Tempest was excellent as Angela and Mr. Allan Aynesworth was an eager and devoted lover as Richard. Mr. Eric Lewis as the unpleasant father and Mr. Herbert Ross as the grasping uncle were also good. There are about twenty other names on the bill, but the parts are small. Cut out Acts I. and III. and a charming little play would be left.

* * * * * *

Mr. Wirrall's curtain raiser "A Domestic Problem" at the Court has been scoffed at for its wild improbability; but if the author did not draw his text from actual life he might have done so. Many years ago there were two elderly maiden ladies living near Etchingham in Kent: their highly prized coachman "gave notice" and to keep him they invited him to marry one of them: he might take his choice. He did: his wife and her sister died soon after and the coachman found himself possessor of a large income and a big house: but naturally enough, nobody called on him save the local Doctor who having attended the man used to come and play billiards with him. The Doctor, by the way, was made the coachman's heir. Mr. Wirrall has reproduced this story with exactness, save that he introduces three sisters instead of two and makes the coachman a butler. It is a bright and cleverly written play full of delightful character touches.

* * * * * *

Mr. Arthur Law's well tried farce "The New Boy" has been put on at the New. It stands the test of time and does not strike one as the least out of date. The Archibald Renwick was Mr. Leon M. Lion and he acted and looked the part of the unhappy new boy at Dr. Candy's school with great success: Miss Gladys Homfry played her old part,

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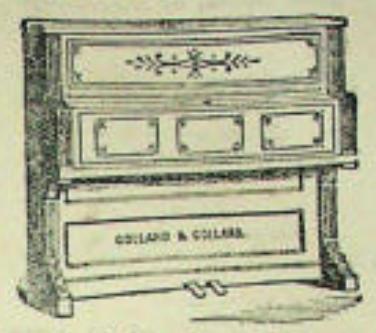

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Mrs. Renwick the large, imposing wife who passes for her husband's mother. Not unnaturally the piece recalls Anstey's *Vice Versa*, though Dr. Grimstone's school and Dr. Candy's are miles apart. It is a thoroughly amusing piece of nonsense and the audience was delighted with it.

* * * * * * * * *

Mr. Tree is going to open his London Season at His Majesty's on Saturday, 4th January, with *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, by Mr. Comyns Carr.

* * * * * * * * *

One of the cleverest things ever seen in London —*the* cleverest as far as imitation business is concerned— is Mr. Cyril Clensy's work in the sketch "A Dress Rehearsal" at the Tivoli. Mr. Clensy gives the most extraordinarily close and accurate imitations of Mr. G. P. Huntley, Mr. Martin Harvey and half a dozen other actors; but the gem of his performance is his imitation of Mr. G. P. Huntley imitating Mrs. Patrick Campbell. This is really the work of genius and was recognised as such by the audience. "A Dress Rehearsal" is exceedingly funny; not the least amusing figure is that of Mr. Cervantes Hall Pain, who hangs about with a bust of Shakespeare under his arm waiting to force his new play upon an unwilling manager and drives everyone away when he insists upon reading it. A French wordless sketch called "Conscience" is likely to attract attention at the Palace. A workman is induced to get drunk by a hooligan friend in a cafe and while in a drunken sleep enter to him Vantour, a banker, who murders one Laveine for the sake of the money he has on him and puts the dagger in the hand of the sleeping workman daubing him with blood. The hooligan discovers the truth and blackmails Vantour; but is induced to reveal what he knows to the police. M. Leveron as the hooligan blackmailing Vantour was perfectly marvellous: words would be useless to so clever a pantomimist.

* * * * * * * * *

The copyright of "Alice" having expired, no fewer than five new Alices illustrated by five new artists and issued by five old publishers arise to proclaim the virtues of the deceased by force of contrast. It was at best a thankless task to try and improve on Tenniel: to try and divorce the pictures we know so well from the text known by heart, almost, was foolish; and even though the clever and ingenious Mr. Arthur Rackham of *Peter Pan* book fame is among the five, his mistaken endeavour only serves to compel attention to new editions which otherwise might well be ignored. It is curious to see how clever draughtsmen hobble and flounder in Tenniel's shoes: Mr. Maybank has done some work of rare humour and originality in *Punch*; but illustration of Alice is beyond him. You cannot perfect the perfect.

* * * * * * * * *

The French airship which, in a gale of wind, broke away from the 200 men who were holding her near Verdun on Saturday, came over to us. She was seen at a great height over Cardiganshire travelling erratically seaward on Sunday morning. Several hours later she passed over County Down at a height of about 1,000 feet, her propeller, working but not continuously, the effect of the wind, of course, as there was nobody on board when she broke away. On Wednesday she came down to earth between Strangford and Belfast Loughs, left some items of equipment behind her and after scoring her mark on a field and knocking down a few feet of wall soared away again.

* * * * * * * * *

The London Police Magistrate is called upon to render curious services in his day's work, but quite the most original office has just been pressed upon Mr. Rose. That gentleman in dealing with a man who had erred advised him to seek work in Canada. A settler at Sawyerville, Quebec, saw the report and wrote to Mr. Rose commending his advice: he proceeded to give an account of his own success in the colony and after reflecting on the evils of alien emigration asked Mr. Rose to be good enough to find him a wife, furnishing particulars of his requirements!

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

THE TSINE.

Of all the brutes met with the tsine is the worst,
He's as wary as Satan—and may I be curst
If on him I've not wasted more time and boot-leather
Than on all of the other big beasts put together!

He's tricky, suspicious, and wild as a hawk,
He'll do all in his power your endeavours to balk;
He has instinct and reason, yes, doubt if you can,
But it's perfectly true that he *thinks* like a man.

They may talk about elephants, bison, or bear,
Deer, tiger, or panther—not one can compare
In guile of the devil or cunning like sin,
With the tsine when he's thinking of saving his skin.

Now when luck was served out to the beasts of the field
The tsine unto none his demands did he yield,
But with bovine persistency bellowed for more
Till Job lost his temper and showed him the door.

I suppose it *was* Job—for there's no other saint
Could have truck with a tsine without wanting to faint.
But whoever it was, to get rid of the bore,
He gave all he asked and in fact he gave more.

Said the tsine "I want scent, I want sight and an ear
That is always uplifted odd noises to hear,
And as I'm to wander upon *terra firma*
Unless you object, I've a fancy for Burma."

"It's a country I'm told where there's plenty of jungle,
And where men, if they track me, are certain to bungle;
I want plenty of grazing—low hills—not *too* level,
And"—said Job in a rage "you may go to the Devil!"

"Very good, then, I will," said the tsine with a grin:
To the devil he goes and he asks if he's in.
"Oh yes" says Beelzebub, "Come under my roof
I've always a smile for a beast with a hoof."

Says the tsine "Howdy do. I can't wait for a chat,
So I'll mention at once what I want to be at.
Now be kind to me, please, and I'll make it worth while,
I want—some of your diabolical guile."

Says the Devil "Begad, but you ask for a lot,
That precious commodity's not on the spot,
And I need all I have—still, I've got a fresh brew,
And might possibly spare just a little for you.

"As for terms, they're peculiar, but I don't think too dear,
When you've got what you want you'll have little to fear
From men or from tigers and such beasts of prey,
And I haven't a doubt but you're willing to pay."

"All I ask is whenever a fool of a tsine
Falls into man's clutches—that animal's *mine*,
His head or his body I don't want at all,
But his soul from thenceforth is at *my* beck and call."

"Agreed" said the tsine, "what with instinct and sight,
And wonderful hearing, and great speed in flight,
And the Devil's own cunning, I think we shall do,
And the fool that gets floored shall be handed to you."

"That silly old Job got so tired of my chat
That he's sent us to Burma and Java, and that
Is just what I wanted—the grazing is fine
And the jungle is specially suited to tsine."

"Your terms, too, because they're so terribly dear
Are an extra incentive to caution—that's clear:
While our colour is so much alike (here's a pull)
That a cow will be frequently shot for a bull."

"By the way—as to cows—are your terms there inclusive?
They are ladies, you know, and their souls are illusive—
"If indeed they have any"—cries Nick in a pet—
Don't you know all the fish that are caught in my net?"

"Be off! or I'll make it so thundering hot
That you'll sell me your soul for a drink on the spot,
Away to your jungle, and understand well
Every soul of a killed tsine shall grizzle in Hell!"

Away goes the tsine without wasting more words,
And collects all his species and sorts them in herds,
And he tells them of Beelzebub's terrible toll
"Whoso loses his life shall thereto lose his soul."

Now to all you bold hunters I'll try to explain
Why you're balked of your trophy again and again.
(Of your hopes you may take it on reading this line,
That a *sign* of the *end* is the *end* of a *tsine*).

Why on earth do you think a bull tsine leaves the herd
To wander about on his own? It's absurd
To suppose he's been ousted—his horns are immense,
And a small beast to fight him has far too much sense.

It is simply the bull feels he's safer alone;
He argues like this: "I am off on my own,
If I stop with the herd there's a danger I vow
Of being betrayed by some fool of a cow."

"When I'm tired of this life I can choose me a wife,
And get rid of her, too, without bother or strife,
So in bachelor freedom I'll wander at will,
Nor spend my best days trotting after a Jill."

Away goes our friend and though joyous he feels,
Black care isn't long before dogging his heels,
For when walking or sleeping or taking a roll,
There is always the thought of the De'il and his soul.

It bothers him early—it bothers him late,
He broods day and night on his terrible fate:
Should a bullet well-placed in his hide make a hole
He knows that old Nick will grab hold of his soul.

So he keeps to thick cover and feasts in the night,
And by day makes a neat little bed snug and tight
On the top of some knoll with a good field of view,
Surrounded by "In" or the shady bamboo.

As he dozes he thinks of the terrible pact
Which his ancestor made with the Devil,—in fact
Whether sleeping or roaming or eating his fill
That horrible bargain will worry him still.

Not a murmur is heard—all nature seems dumb—
Save the cooing of doves or of insects the hum.
The jungle seems wrapped in the silence of death
And the tsine hears distinctly the sound of his breath.

But hark! There's a rustle—a brushing of leaves
Very faint—but though distant it never deceives.
'Tis repeated—the animal springs to his feet.
And motionless stands his destroyers to meet.

Ah, but for the cunning bestowed by old Nick
Our bull were indeed at the end of his stick.
That stealthy approach would defeat the most wary,
Unless he had supped like the tsine with old Leary.

Another faint rustle—the stealthiest tread,
And the bull catches sight of a Burman's bare head:
The next moment the cap of the hunter appears
And—the tsine gives a snort and at once disappears!

Alas! For your hopes as he crashes away,
That's the last you will see of *that* tsine for that day:
Back you wearily trudge thinking thoughts the most evil,
While the tsine is delighted he's diddled the Devil!

Now a word to the wise—tsine are frequently shot—
By the hunter's good fortune as often as not,
Among tsine e'en a few fools are sure to be found,
But e'er acting on this be quite sure of your ground.

Rise early. Fresh tracks of a solitaire bull
If found before seven are good for a pull;
If later—the chances are horribly small
Of your getting a shot at your *jawar* at all.

Don't track up a herd—if you do you'll note how
The first beast that you're likely to spot is a cow
Who will promptly alarm all the rest of the herd
Which will vanish before you can rap out a word.

You *may* be most lucky and *may* bag the bull,
But the odds are against you—that is as a rule.
Still if time at all presses, and tsine are but few,
We'll hope that good fortune may settle on you.

May and June are *the* months—the rains are no go;
I've tried them myself and I state what I know.
Give salt licks a look up whenever you can,
And your tracker should be a reliable man.

But whene'er you go and whate'er you do
Remember the Devil is watching you too,
By proxy that is, in the form of a beast
Who'll defeat you if chances you give him the least.

MORAL.

When you've slaughtered your tsine, think you well of the evil
Of selling your soul for a pact to the Devil.
If the hot weather here we can just barely stick
Imagine the pleasures of grilling with Nick!

E. P. G.

Shooting.

THE KING AND HIS SHOOTING.

KING EDWARD'S first autumn visit to Sandringham for the purpose of entertaining a birthday party synchronises with the first shooting of the season among coverts that are admittedly the best stocked and the most strictly preserved in the country. Soon after Sandringham was purchased for the Prince of Wales, in 1861, His Royal Highness set to work to take every advantage that the property offered for the raring and preserving of partridges, hares, pheasants, and rabbits. The results have been wonderful, and year by year, as the figures of the King's Game Book show, the bags have increased, till they nowadays have reached immense proportions.

The first thing done on the Sandringham estate was to make all the farmers rear so much game, and they were also forbidden to do anything to disturb game birds. Every farm on the Royal property has to "carry" so many head of game; while to preserve them, each farm also has a cottage in which are a gamekeeper and two assistants. These keepers report at stated times to Mr. Jackson, who for years has been the King's head keeper, the number of head of game on the farm, and they are also expected to guard against poaching, or lack of food. These reports are laid before the King, who himself arranges every battue, selects the favoured guns, and maps out the position of each man. To the King is also submitted a list of capable beaters, who wear a uniform of a smock

frock with a hatband of scarlet. The keepers themselves on a battue day wear a livery of green and gold, and the small army of lads who are employed to go into the highways and hedges after stray birds are armed with blue and red flags.

A battue day causes a cessation of all farm work on the Royal estates, for a notice is sent round to all the farms, and all field work and the use of steam engines is strictly prohibited. Neither is anyone permitted to go near the ground to be shot over. All beaters and lads are placed by Mr. Jackson according to the plans made by the King. He goes his rounds soon after drawn on a stout cob, and has all in readiness by nine o'clock, even the great game carts—which are built so as to resemble enormous larders on wheels—are placed where the biggest work is going to be done, and the arrangements for luncheon are also in full swing by that

[redacted]ajesty generally limits his party to eight guns, but in the case of a day with the rabbits, which literally swarm in the sunny, sandy wastes around Wolferton, the party may be extended to ten guns. Each man is an approved shot, for everyone has to do a hard day's work towards making up the tale of a heavy bag. Wagonettes and country carts take the King, the Prince of Wales, and their guests to the starting point, which, on a fine November morning, is reached rather before eleven o'clock. The King then mounts his shooting pony, who is trained to stand fire, but sometimes shoots from a specially made portable stool. Two loaders stand behind with His Majesty's guns.

Luncheon is served according to the whereabouts of the day's shoot, but is always a plain and quickly served meal, for the King dislikes wasting the short winter hours at table. When the warrens are shot, lunch is served in a suite of rooms built by the King on to the side of Wolferton Station. During some of the big pheasant shoots, luncheon is served at a farm-house, and when no building is near, a tent is erected. One favourite spot, to which the Queen and the ladies always repair, is the "Folly," a very pretty cottage set in a thick plantation on the Wolferton road.

Till quite recently the King always topped the score. He is a singularly fine shot, his favourite and most sporting effect being the killing of "rocketers." It is said that the King never wounds a bird. The Prince of Wales is now, however, declared to be even a better shot than his Royal father, which makes him practically the best shot in the Kingdom. Others who come into the line of merit set down by the King include Lord de Grey, who is a splendid shot, and who is nearly always included in the Sandringham parties.

Needless to say, on a "big" day, Mr. Jackson is here, there, and everywhere, and at luncheon time always has a chat with the King on the quality of the sport. His work is, indeed, anxious, for not only has he to overlook the general arrangements for game-breeding and feeding, but he has to personally supervise the hatching and rearing of 10,000 pheasants a year. The hatching stage is done entirely by Hearson's incubators, till within four days of breaking the shell, when the eggs are carefully boxed and put under barn-door fowls, of which more than a thousand have to be ready for the purpose of hatching out the chicks and looking after them for the first few weeks of their existence. Once the hatching is over, the birds with the hens are placed in little pens, and are carried on specially arranged trollies all over the estate. Each farm has to rear and grain-feed so many hundred birds, who are so fed until they are fully grown, when they are turned out into the perfect coverts that edge the King's properties on all sides.

To see the pheasants feeding on a fine summer evening is to witness a most extraordinary sight, and one that cannot be matched anywhere. The roads about the park absolutely swarm with the radiant birds, while the air will be blackened every few moments by the flights of immense convoys of partridges, that flourish on the light soil of the neighbourhood.

But a glance through the pages of the Game Book will give some idea of the results of a season's shooting at Sandringham, it being always remembered that there are seldom more than six battues in the season, as the trouble and expense of these orgies of sport are great. On other days the King will just go out for an hour with a loader and a friend or two. The records of the sport at Sandringham show comparatively modest figures between 1870 and 1880, when the season's head of game rose slowly from 6,800 to 8,700 head. After that the figures always topped 10,000 head, and in 1885-6 the big shoots yielded 16,000. Of later years 5,000 head is considered a good day's shoot, but a day among the rabbits at Wolferton—the favourite sport of the Prince of Wales—6,000 are killed.

In these commercial days it is noteworthy that the King does not permit a single head of game to be sold. Everything is given away, either privately or in charity, with a lavish hand, while the tenants and labourers feast on fat game from now till the end of January. The storage arrangements at Sandringham, however, are very perfect. The King's game larder, which is the second largest in the world, holds 6,000 head at a time, while his newest game carts can transport enormous numbers of pheasants, all so carefully arranged that not a feather is brushed the wrong way. The result of a day's sport is invariably inspected by the King, who comments very knowledgeably on the size and condition of the game. There is nothing about his favourite sport that His Majesty does not know, and there is nothing he likes so well as a day in the coverts.

Correspondence.

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L. L.

[Try corrosive sublimate and methylated spirits in the proportion of 20 grains to the former to an ounce of the latter. Introduce it into the horns, holding the heads upside down, paint it all over the mask and ears, etc., with a large brush, previously removing out all dust with a hard clothes brush. The sublimate must be finely powdered before being mixed with the spirit and when applying the bottle should be frequently shaken.—ED.]

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Single Ticket	... Rs. 3.	Family: Gentleman and 2 Ladies	... Rs. 7.
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Refreshment and Tiffin Room for the Public will be supplied by Wallace's Hotel.

Prizes kindly presented to the Show may now be sent to the Secretary, Tollygunge Club.

The only Entrance to the Show will be through the Gate at the New Club House.

GEO. JAMIESON,

Secretary,

Horse Show

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NOTICE.

SHOOTING PERMITS IN CHAMBA.

It is notified for the information of Sportsmen coming to Chamba that during the ensuing shooting season only fifty Permits will be issued to Sportsmen in the priority of the order in which their applications are received. Out of the fifty Permits twenty will be reserved for the Officers on duty and Residents in Dalhousie and Bakloh.

Clause 2 of Rule II. was not given effect to this year as there was some delay in getting the Shooting Rules printed.

CHAMBA, *16th December 1907.*

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races	Month.	Date.
Calcutta Races First Meeting	Dec.	26 and 28
Lahore Xmas	"	26, 28, and 31,
Magwe Winter	"	27
Madras Xmas	"	28
Dhanso	"	28 & 30
Moulmein Xmas	"	28 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	"	31 and Jany. 4
Bombay Third Extra	Jan.	1
" Fourth "	"	4
" Fifth "	"	11
" Sixth "	"	18
" Seventh "	"	25
Rawalpindi	"	7 & 9
Calcutta Races Second Meeting	"	11, 14, and 18,
Madras Winter	"	21, 23 and 25
Dibrugarh	"	21, 23, and 25
Calcutta Fourth Extra	"	25
Rangoon Fifth Extra	"	25
Bombay Eighth Extra	Feb.	1
" Ninth "	"	8
Rangoon Sixth Extra	"	8
Lucknow Spring	"	1, 3 & 5
Lucknow Third Extra	"	7 and 10
Bombay	"	11 14, 17, 19 & 22
Bareilly Spring	"	17, 18 and 20
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	22
Meerut Spring	"	29 and Mar. 2 and 5
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	7, 10 and 12
Umballa Spring	"	10, 12, 14
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	14

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Calcutta 2nd Meeting	Final	2nd January.
Tollygunge 2nd Day	Final	31st December.
Lucknow Spring	Second / Final	1st January / 13th January
31rd Series Cup (Lucknow)	Final	15th January.
Dibrugarh	Second / Final	13th Jan. / Day before Races.
Tollygunge 3rd Day	Final	31st Dec.
Rawalpindi	Final	31st Dec.
Madras Winter	First / Final	1st Jan. / 15th Jan.
Rangoon Fifth Extra		26th Jan.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Connell Cup (Allahabad)	13th January
Indian Polo Association Championship Tournament (Calcutta)	now on

ATHLETICS.

Burma A. A. Meeting Rangoon	26th & 27th December
Bengal P. A. A. A. Meeting Calcutta	29th February.

SHOWS.

Calcutta Kennel Club Show	27th December.
Tollygunge 13th Annual Horse Show	1st January.
Madras Horse Show	6th 7th and 8th Feb. 1908.
Bombay Horse & Dog Show	18th, 19th & 20th Feb. 1908.
Muzaffarpore Dog Show during Muzaffarpore Race Meet	January.

MOTORING.

Motor Union of Western India Reliability Trials	2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th Feb.
South Indian Motor Union.. Reliability Trials..	26th, 27th, 28th Dec.
Speed Trials	1st January.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of India	now on
Ladies' Amateur Championship of India (Calcutta)	6th, 7th & 8th January

BOXING.

Lucknow Open Tournament	1st to 5th February.

HOCKEY.

India Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 27th January.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA RACES.

FIRST MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I. | MR. J. G. DICKSON.
MR. G. B. DRAKIN. | MR. W. GARTH.
MR. J. D. WEST.

Judges:—MR. G. B. DRAKIN. MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
Starter:—MR. R. G. SATEN.
Handicappers:—MR. S. L. KINDERSLEY. COL. G. N. MAYNE, C.B.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. R. BOTELER.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Veterinary Surgeon:—R. SPOONER-HART.
Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—DR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

First Day, Saturday, 21st December 1907.

NOTHING could have improved upon the really sumptuous arrangements made by the C. T. C. for the opening day of the first meeting. We visited several of the big racecourses in England this summer and unhesitatingly set it down "right here" that we saw nothing which could compare with the completeness, luxury, and splendour of the stands and the appointments pertaining thereto; while though we may possibly never equal English turf on the lawns and English blooms on the flower beds we come as near to them as makes no difference. A racing friend out for the cold weather, and one who knows well every course in the old country, was almost overcome with delighted surprise and repeatedly expressed his admiration and wonder in terms of glowing eulogy. And well he might. Those, who like ourselves have attended Calcutta race meetings since 1876, cannot fail to be deeply impressed by the march of things around us and wax enthusiastic when contemplating what has now been achieved. We have before referred to the extensions and improvements, we will here only add that a walk round the enclosures to-day with a carefully peeled and critical eye left us for once proud to be a "Ditcher." The racing is fully dealt with in our Sporting Notes. We append the usual details,—

BURDWAN CUP.—A Cup, value £100, presented by The Maharajah Dhiraj, of Burdwan, and Rs. 3,800 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 2,800 to the winner Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A hurdle race for horses. W. A. and C. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus h Mallard, 10st. 5lb.	C. Hoyt	1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, 11st. 9lb.	Capt. Barrett	2
Mr. Holmes' b e m Marmalade III., 9st. 4lb.	Thomas	3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 9st. 10lb.	Bond	4
Mr. P. Fleming's ch aus g Betrayer, 10st. 4lb.	J. Trenoweth	0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Mallard, 4 to 1 agst. Kipling, 20 to 1 Lamrock, 12 to 1 Betrayer, and 30 to 1 Marmalade III.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs. 11 and Rs. 12 for places.

Mallard went to the front after they passed the judge's box and stayed there to the end, followed at a respectful distance by Kipling and Lamrock. The latter was displaced by Marmalade III. when they were in the straight, but Mallard was undisturbed and won as he liked by three and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third; six lengths between third and fourth. Betrayer last all the way. Time—3mins. 24½secs.

THE INTERNATIONAL PONY PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Messrs. Scott and Marshall's bk or br aus m Lady Avon, 8st. 9lb.	Killorn	1
Mr. J. B.'s br aus m Wakeful, 9st. 4lb. ...	Barrett	2
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br e m Psalm, 9st. 7lb.	Firth	3
Messrs. Scott and Bunting's gr e m Lady Grey II., 9st. 11lb.	Robbins	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia, 9st. 7lb	Fraser	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II., 9st. 4lb.	Manley	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 9st. 4lb.	Robinson	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Lady Avon, 4 to 1 Wakeful, 12 to 1 Psalm, 6 to 1 Lady Grey, 3 to 1 Wild Boy, 20 to 1 each Matalgia and Duplex II.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 15 and Rs. 16 for places.

Lady Grey was first to show out with Lady Avon at her heels was in front till they came round the home turn. Here she was done with and Wakeful and Psalm passed her just after the distance. Lady Avon, without being troubled, won by a length and a quarter; two and a half lengths between second and third; eight lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 50⅘secs.

GRAND STAND PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or upwards since 31st March 1905. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B.'s ch aus m Florrie, 7st. ...	Melsom	1
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Lady Metal, 9st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Austin's b aus g Bundah 9st. 7lb. ...	Elliott	3
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morrette, 7st. 7lb.	O'Neill	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 9st. 4lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Holmes' b e m Santa Maria, 9st. 2lb.	Thomas	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch e m Dunsinane, 8st. 8lb.	Bray	0
Mr. C. Pearson's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8st. ... 5lb.	Ames	
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8st. 2lb.	Evers	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus g Springlock, 7st. 11lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch e m Morsel, 7st. 7lb.	Baichan	0

(*Winner trained by Rumsham.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Florrie and Morette, 8 to 1 Morsel, 10 to 1 each Dunsinane and Bundah, 6 to 1 Lady Metal, and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 26 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 19 and Rs. 35 for places.

Florrie was early at the head of affairs, with Bundah and Morette next, the rest close up; Devil's Limit left at the post. Before the distance Lady Metal came up and got into second place, but couldn't displace Florrie who won by a length; two and a half lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time.—1min. 4⅘secs.

THE TRIALS.—Rs. 7,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. Allowances—Horses which have never won a race, value Rs. 1,000, 7lbs.; maidens 12lbs. (not cumulative). 1 mile.

Mr. Jiji's br e g Stirabout, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Melsom	1
" O. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha, 6st. 10lb.	Firth	2
Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and H. Jones' ch e g Sacristan II., 9st. 3lb. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus h Fitzgrafton, 9st. 3lb.	Blades	4
Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch e g Sermon, 9st. 3lb.	Bray	0
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e h Golden Gleam, 9st. 3lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch e m Amplify, 9st. 3lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 6yrs., 9st. 3lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Berthier, 9st. 3lb.	Robinson	0
H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's bk aus g Metal Boy, 8st. 7lb.	Ames	0
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's br ch g Saloon, 7st. 5lb.	Robbins	0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Stirabout, 4 to 1 agst. Sermon, 7 to 1 Fitzgrafton, 12 to 1 each Botha and Sacristan II., 20 to 1 each Amplify, Saloon, Golden Gleam and Metal Boy, 50 to 1 each Misty Morn and Berthier.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 34 and Rs. 24 for places.

From the start it was a veritable case of Stirabout first the rest nowhere. At the 3 furlongs he was eight lengths ahead of the next horses Botha and Saloon. Rounding the home bend the latter was displaced by Fitzgrafton who in turn gave place to Sacristan II., and in that order they passed the post. Won by two and a half lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 42⅕secs.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1900.—Mr. K. R. S's b aus g Cherry, 9-3, Robinson, 1min. 43⅘secs., 12 starters.
1901.—Mr. Apcar's b aus g Stand Off, 9-3, O'Neill, 1min. 43⅘secs., 9 starters.
1902.—Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Record Reign, 9-3 W. Southall, 1min. 43secs., 8 starters.
1903.—Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus m Loch Clieveden, 9-3, W. Southall, 1min. 43⅘secs., 7 starters.
1904.—Mr. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold, 8-1 (car. 8-2). Robinson, 1min. 43⅘secs., 11 starters.
1905.—Mr. R. J. Farquharson's bk aus g Dalkeith, 9-3, Bradshaw, 1min. 41⅘secs., 10 starters.
1906.—Messrs. Scott and Marshall's br ch g Saloon, 6-10, Melsom, 1min 41⅘secs., 10 starters.
1907.—Mr. Jiji's br e g (3yrs.), Stirabout, 8-13, Melsom, 1min. 42⅘secs., 11 starters.

ELLENBOROUGH PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, value Rs. 1,500 or upwards, 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. B. Drakin's b e f Sea Spray, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Robbins	1
Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendred, 9st. 12lb.	Drew	2
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 8st. 6lb.	Bradshaw	3
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina, 7st. 6lb.	Baichan	4
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Shepard, 9st. 8lb.	Bray	0
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Mercedes, 9st. 5lb.	Elliott	0
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Elgin, 8st. 9lb.	Howie	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Lipscombe, 8st. 8lb.	Killorn	0
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's bk aus g Strathspey, 8st. 8lb.	Blades	0
Mr. J. A. Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 7st. 11lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e f Abet, 7st. 8lb. ...	Fraser	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Sea Spray and Lipscombe, 8 to 1 each Mercedes and Pendred, 10 to 1 Flotsam, 12 to 1 each Colina, Abet and Jack Shepherd, 15 to 1 Strathspey, 20 to 1 each Elgin and Loyal.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 60 and Rs. 34 for places.

Pendred led them to the home bend where Flotsam and Colina were in close attendance. Here a fine effort by Robbins brought Sea Spray level and passing them in a few strides she won by a bare head in the end; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 17secs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race, value Rs. 2,000 or upwards, since 31st March 1905. 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Honest Lady, 10st.	Killorn	1
Mr. Field's ch e m Fireworks, 8st. 2lb. ...	Blades	2
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 6st. 8lb. ...	A. Ferguson	3
Aga S. Shah's br e e Sugar Apple, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Killeevan, 10st. 8lb.	Robinson	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's br e g Keemadan, 10st. 4lb.	Bray	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Our State 10st.	Fraser	0
Mr. D. S. Myers' b aus g Bon Bon, 9st. 3lb.	Elliott	0
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie, 8st. 11lb	Murdison	0
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus g Automatic, 7st. 4lb.	Manley	0
Mr. A. Gamble's b or br em Lady Bentworth, 6st. 5lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 6st.	Vincent	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Honest Lady, 4 to 1 each Fireworks and Merry Elsie, 6 to 1 Bon Bon, 8 to 1 Nirvana, 12 to 1 Sugar Apple, and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 15 and Rs. 24 for places.

Fireworks and Keemadan led them, with Automatic and Bon Bon next and then Honest Lady who collard them at the bend and had them settled opposite the grand stand, winning by two lengths; seven lengths between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 11secs.

MATCH. Rs. 500 a side. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. S. Lowe's b aus g Tycannah, 9st. 3lb.	Thomas	1
Mr. J. A. Manning's br ch g Sparkle, 7st. 11lb.	Melsom	2

(*Winner trained by J. White.*)

Won anyhow by over ten lengths. Time—1min. 6⅖secs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 24th December 1907.

Cup Day must be written down a brilliant success. There was surely a record attendance, nevertheless the splendid new stands provided ample accommodation for the huge crowd. The arrangements were excellent and the racing first class. Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Minto and a party from Government House arrived in time to see the big race run. Once more the Blue Riband of the Turf was won by the Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar, that grand horse Fitzgrafton winning as he liked to-day and in record time too, for he covered the distance in 3mins. 2⅕secs. which is ⅖sec. better than the record put up by him last year. Mallard from the same stable finished second Further honours were awaiting Mr. Apcar, for Golden Gleam won the Calcutta Plate and gave Blades his second win. The totalisator paying Rs. 336 on the winner. Appended are results.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Col. Beaver's ch aus m Little Dolly, 9st. 2lb.	J. Trenoweth	1
Mr. A. D. Borton's ch aus g Cracker, 9st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson	2
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch Daphne, 10st.	J. H. Trenoweth	3
Mr. Field's b aus m t 11st. 7lb. ...	C. Hoyt	
Mr. J. D.'s b aus m L. Viola, 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Barrett	
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's br aus g Prob, 10st. 7lb.	Clark	fell.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Bramga, 10st. 3lb.	Owner	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch aus g Curfew Bell, 9st. 7lb.	Bond	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal, 8st. 9lb.	A. Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained by Heywood.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Cracker, 4 to 1 Lady Viola, 5 to 1 Curfew Bell, 7 to 1 Daphne, 8 to 1 each Solace and Little Dolly, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 129 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 15 and Rs. 30 for places.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 55⅕secs.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Australasian horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900 or upwards since 31st March 1905, and which have been imported by dealers for sale in India, whether sold by them or not. W. A. 6 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb's b aus g Metal Boy, 10st.	Ames	1
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 9st. 2lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. J. S. Harper's ch aus g Bridegroom, 8st. 9lb.	C. Hoyt	3
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br aus m Olive Lee, 9st. 2lb.	Leach	4
Mr. Pearson's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 13st. ...	Bond	0
Capt. A. Fraser's ch aus g Idle, 9st. 10lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Compeimil, 9st. 2lb.	Drew	0

(*Winner trained by T. Scott.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Metal Boy, 8 to 1 agst. Idle, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 20 for places.

Won by four and a half lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third; four lengths separating third and fourth. Time—1min. 17⅕secs.

THE ECLIPSE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lbs. W.I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 8st. 6lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 9st. 7lb ...	Killorn	2
H. H. Mah of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Matin Bell 8st. 12lb.	Robbins	3
Mr. B. K. Mullick's br ch g Fortune, 7st. 4lb.	A. Ferguson	4
H. H. Mah of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 9st. 10lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 9st. 7lb.	Clark	0
Mr. E. C. Shameshaw's b aus g Dreamland, 9st. 3lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee b aus m Gyrtle, 9st. 3lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. J. Van Giles's b aus m Bonita II, 9st. 3lb.	Vincent	0
Mr. Bunting's b e h Son of a Gun, 8st. 11lb.	Manley	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: Evens Circus Girl, 5 to 2 agst. Matin Bell, 8 to 1 Gyrtle, 12 to 1 Lorette, 2 to 1 each Wal and First Bell, 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 17, Rs. 13 for places.

Dead heat for first place; six lengths between second and third; four lengths separating third and fourth. Time—1min. 31⅕secs.

Wal was scratched in the run off and Circus Girl placed first.

THE VICEROY'S CUP.—A Cup value £100, presented by H. E. the Viceroy, and Rs. 27,000 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 20,000 to the winner, Rs. 5,000 to the second, and Rs. 2,000 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. 1¼ miles.

Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus h Fitzgrafton, 9st. 3lb.	Blades	1
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus h Mallard, 9st. 3lb.	Vining	2
Mr. Charles' b or br e g Steinhager, 9st. ...	Bray	3
Mr. Jiji's br aus h Boabdil, 9st. 3lb. ...	Southall	4
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's bk aus g Ballark, 9st. 3lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 9st. 2lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Jiji's br e g Stirabout, 8st. 7lb. ...	Melsom	0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Fitzgrafton, 5 to 2 Stirabout, 4 to 1 Steinhager, 5 to 1 Boabdil, 10 to 1 Mallard, 30 to 1 Misty Morn, 50 to 1 Ballark.

Totalisator paid Rs. 29 on the winner; Rs. 18 and Rs. 32 for places.

A good start. Ballark went to the front with Stirabout close up. Then came Fitzgrafton, Mallard, Misty Morn and Steinhager Boabdil whipping in. Stirabout and Ballark went out with a long lead in the Ellenborough straight, Fitzgrafton, Mallard and Boabdil being their nearest attendants at the mile. The field closed in on the leaders before reaching the old stand, where Stirabout was done with. Ballark brought them along to the turn with Fitzgrafton and Mallard next in order. The race was all over bar shouting at the ¼ mile, for Fitzgrafton came away and won as he liked by four and half lengths. Mallard second eight lengths in front of Steinhager Boabdil fourth three lengths away. Stirabout fifth Ballark sixth, Misty Morn last. Time—3mins. 2⅕secs. (Indian Record.)

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Year.	Winner.	Weight.	Rider.	Course.	Time.	Starters.
1856	Nero ...	8 5	Gooch ...	St. Leger	3 24	6
1857	The Usher ...	8 4	Marood ...	St. Leger	3 24	6
1858	Meg Merrilies	8 4	P. Irving	St. Leger	3 28	5
1859	Meg Merrilies	9 2	P. Irving	St. Leger	3 29½	5
1860	Coxcomb ...	10 0	P. Irving	St. Leger	3 59	8
1861	Voltige ...	9 7	Blackburn	2 miles	3 31·	5
1862	Gridiron ...	10 2	Dale ...	2 miles	3 52	4
1863	Lord of Clyde	9 4	Wood ...	2 miles	3 55	7
1869	Favorite ...	9 5	I. Irving...	2 miles	3 44½	9
1870	Favorite ...	9 7	Digman ...	2 miles	3 27	5
1871	Partisan ...	8 9	Keates ...	2 miles	3 46	9

Year.	Winner.	Weight.	Rider.	Course.	Time.	Starters
1872	Satellite ...	9 2	Brewty ...	2 miles	3 49	7
1873	Kingcraft ..	5 13	Jaffar ...	2 miles	3 20	3
1874	Maid of Athens	9 4	Bowen ...	2 miles	W. O.	
1875	Satellite ...	9 7	Ryder ...	St. Leger	3 24	6
1876	Satellite ...	—	Ryder ...	St. Leger	—	7
1877	Kingcraft ...	14 0	Owner ...	St. Leger	3 11	6
1878	Kingcraft ...	11 0	Owner ...	St. Leger	3 21¼	5
1879	Cheviot ...	5 12	Hopper ...	St. Leger	3 17	5
1880	Blue-light ...	8 2	Bowen ...	St. Leger	3 19	5
1881	Cumballo ...	9 1	Ryder ...	St. Leger	3 23	5
1882	Savage .	8 1	Parson ...	St. Leger	3 44	5
1883	Godara ...	9 3	Vinall ...	2 miles	3 51¼	7
1884	Statesman ...	8 2	Gerard ...	2 miles	3 37	9
[illegible]	Metal ...	7 0	Dunn ...	2 miles	3 38	12
[illegible]	Mercury ...	8 4	Vinall ...	2 miles	3 39	1
[illegible]	Myall King ...	8 8	Dunn ...	1¼ miles	3 9¼	7
[illegible]	Myall King ...	9 0	Vinall ...	1¼ miles	3 7¼	5
1889	Pennant ...	9 0	Dunn ...	1¼ miles	3 8	9
1890	Myall King ...	9 0	Vinall ...	1¼ miles	3 8	6
1891	Moorhouse ...	9 3	J. Robinson	1¼ miles	3 11¾	5
1892	Highborn ...	9 0	J. Robinson	1¼ miles	3 9¼	8
1893	Highborn ...	9 0	Trahan ...	1¼ miles	3 8¾	6
1894	Metallic ...	9 0	Campbell	1¼ miles	3 8¾	8
1895	Sprightly ...	9 0	Pugh ...	1¼ miles	3 4¾	9
1896	Sprightly ...	9 0	Gibbs ...	1¼ miles	3 6¾	8
1897	Leonidas ...	8 13	Gibbs ...	1¼ miles	3 7	9
1898	Vanitas ...	9 0	Cabler ...	1¼ miles	3 5¾	11
1899	Cherry ...	9 3	Gibbs ...	1¼ miles	3 8	10
1900	Up Guards .	9 3	W. Southall	1¼ miles	3 7	11
1901	Tubal Cain ...	9 3	Morrison	1¼ miles	3 9¾	11
1902	Vasto ...	9 0	Hoyt ...	1¼ miles	3 9¾	11
1903	Great Scot ...	8 12	Fenton ...	1¼ miles	3 7¾	7
1904	Great Scot ...	9 2	Fenton ...	1¼ miles	3 4¾	11
1905	Long Tom ...	9 0	W. Burn ...	1¼ miles	3 5¾	6
1906	Fitzgrafton ...	9 0	Evans ...	1¼ miles	3 3	11

* No race during Lord Lawrence's Viceroyalty.
† Owing to the Imperial Meeting at Delhi, no Viceroy's Cup.

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. 6 furlongs.

Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e h Golden Gleam, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Blades 1
Mr. J. B's br e f Lovania, 8st. 11lb. ... Barrett 2
Mr. Jiji's ch e h Love Song, 8st. 11lb. ... Melsom 3
Mr. J. B.'s b aus g Chivalry, 9st. 3lb. ... Southall 4
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch e m Amplify, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Killorn 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Messrs. Goculdas Nanjee and H. Jones' ch e g Sacristan II., 9st. 3lb. ... A Hoyt 0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst Lovania, 3 to 1 Love Song, 4 to 1 each Sacristan II and Paddy's Darling, 8 to 1 each Chivalry, Amplify and Golden Gleam.

Totalisator paid Rs. 336 on the winner; Rs. 92 and Rs. 29 for places.

Won by two and half lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 15½secs.

THE PAVILION PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A handicap for horses. R.C.

Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e g Beaunero, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Killorn 1
Mr. C. C. Ramshaw's b e g Lord Barrymore 6st. 12lb. ... ... Melsom 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e h Cinder Bill, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Robinson 3
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br e g Clear Artist, 7st. 7lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 4
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Honest Lady, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Robbins 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e h Footprint, 8st. 6lb. ... ... O'Neil 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, 8st.... 2lb. ... ... Manley 0
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus m Seclusion, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Blades 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e g Dirty Boy, 6st. 12lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's bk aus g ... Lord Boyne, 6st. 12lb. ... ... Vincent 0
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 7st. 2lb. ... Baichan 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Beaunero, 3 to 1 Cinder Bill, 8 to 1 Seclusion, 10 to 1 each Footprint and Clear Artist, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 83 and Rs. 19 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; five lengths between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 5¼secs.

BOMBAY SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 21st December 1907.

APPENDED are results of to-day's races which are fully dealt with in our notes:—

AUCTION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arabs 14 hands and under, which have never won a race of the value of Rs. 500 or over. ¼ mile.

Mr. Artem Esayie's Express (Rs. 1,000), 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... J. Taylor 1
Mr. H. H.'s Sherali (Rs. 1,500), 8st. (car. 9st. 2lb.) ... ... F. Williams 2
Mr. G. K.'s Muddaries (Rs. 1,000), 8st. ...C. B. Mahomed 3
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Chumchuman (Rs. 800), 8st. 5lb. ... ... Mujeed 0

Also ran: Mohan (Rs. 800), 7-12; Bourbon (Rs. 800), 7-8; Frederick (Rs. 600), 7-2; and Fazghatallagh (Rs. 900), 6-7 (car. 6-12).

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Sherali, 5 to 1 agst. Muddaries, 10 to 1 each Express and Mohan, and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; one and a half length between the second and third. Time—54½secs.

The winner was bought by Major A. C. Pitman, R.A., for Rs. 1,350.

HOLIDAY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 500 or over, since 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. K. Readymoney's b a h Mudlool, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... ... F. Williams 1
Mr. Runchordass' g a h Ashroff, 9st. 5lb. Trahan 2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Basheer, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Oomerkhan 3
Mr. Abdul Razak Abdul Rahiman's g a h Fadil, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Ahmed 0

Also ran: Dumra, 8-13; Madrid, 8-12; Patna, 8-9; Lucky-jung, 8-6; Arcadia, 7-11; Sahab, 8-4 (car. 8-5); Little John, 7-12 (car. 7-5).

BETTING: Evens Mudlool, 5 to 2 agst. Ashroff, 6 to 1 Dumra, 7 to 1 Basheer, any price the others.

Won by one and-a-quarter length; three lengths between the second and third. Time—1min. 22secs.

WINTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For horses which have not won a flat race to the value of Rs. 1,200 or over since 31st March 1905. W. A. and C. reduced 12lb. 7 furlongs.

H. H. Aga Khan and Aga Shah's b aus h Admiral Crichton, 8st. 12lb. ... Kamad 1
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b e c Sir Galahad, 7st. 8lb. (car. 8st.) ... ... J. Taylor 2
Mr. R. M. Phillip's b aus m Epitome, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... F. Williams 3
Mr. W. Hutchin's br aus g Baritone, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Beaumont 0

Also ran: Rosewater, 8-7.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst, Rosewater, 5 to 1 Epitome, 6 to 1 Baritone, and 8 to 1 Sir Galahad.

Won easily by two and a half lengths; one length between the second and third. Time—1min. 30secs.

ARAB TRIAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1905. W. A. raised 4lb. 1 mile.

Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 8st. 7lb. ... F. Williams 1
Mr. Aga Mirza Ahmad and Wahed's Krusham, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 1lb.) ... J. Taylor 2
Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 8st. 3lb. ... Yusuf 3
Mr. T. J. Tejpal's b a h Scarlet, 8st. 3lb. Kanoo 0

Also ran: Antica, 8-9; Melbourne, 8-0; and Rashed, 7-10.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Peculiar, 5 to 2 agst. Rashed, 6 to 1 each Antica and Hadee, and 15 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by one and a half lengths; three-quarters of a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 53⅖secs.

LITTLE ARAB TRIAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs 13-3, and which have not won a flat race to the value of Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1905. 5 furlongs.

Aga Shah's g a h Grayfalcon, 9st. 2lb. ... Kamad 1
Mr. A. K. Readymoney's b a h Mudlool, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Heeroo 2
Mr. D. Runchordas's b a h Engine, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Trahan 3
Hajee Suleman's b a h Gaucho, 8st. 5lb. ... Ahmed 0

Also ran: Rose, 9-5; Saboon, 8-6; Koomash, 8-5 (car. 8-6); and Rajput, 8-3 (car. 8-5).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Grayfalcon, 5 to 2 agst. Mudlool, 3 to 1 Rose, 10 to 1 each Engine and Gaucho, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; two and a half lengths between the second and third. Time—1min. 7secs.

CHRISTMAS PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. K. R. S.'s br aus g Killus, 10st. 7lb. ... F. Williams 1
Mr. Runchordas's b a f Fadelilly, 7st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... ... Trahan 2
Mr. Hutchin's br aus g Vocalist, 7st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 1lb.) ... ... Beaumont 3
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Jubilant, 6st. 8lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.) ... ... Kanoo 0

Also ran: Projecture, 8-5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Killus, 2 to 1 agst. Fadelilly, 6 to 1 Projecture, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won a splendid race by a neck; two lengths between the second and third. Time—1min. 2½secs.

CHITTAGONG RACES, 1907.

STEWARDS:

A. M. BERKELEY, ESQ. | R. S. HUTCHINSON, ESQ.
J. L. BROWN, ESQ. | S. G. SITHERDON, ESQ.
E. E. FRANCIS, ESQ. | C. SOUTH, ESQ.
Honorary Secretaries:— E. E. FRANCIS, ESQ. B. K. MULLICK, ESQ.

First Day, Tuesday, 10th December 1907.

THIS meeting opened in beautiful weather. The recent rain had made the going excellent. There was a large number of visitors. H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor and Staff were present and remained throughout the day.

Owing to the exigencies of training, fields unfortunately ruled small. Mr. Mullick's little country-bred won the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup with great ease. He went to the front at flag fall and had his field settled before they had gone two furlongs and won pulling up. He also won the Pahartali Plate in the same effortless fashion. Another useful country-bred Gipsy, a half sister to Fortune, won the Cachar Purse in very convincing fashion.

The Stewards are to be congratulated on the very great improvements made to the course. The whole of the running can now be seen from the stand. Colonel Mayne, the Official Handicapper, adjusted the weights, and the Hon'ble Mr. Henderson acted as Judge:—

THE COMILLA PLATE.—Rs. 350, of which Rs. 50 to the second. For ponies 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 950 or over, since 1st May 1905. Ponies 13-3 to carry 9st. 2lb. W. L. with penalties and allowances. 5 furlongs.

Mrs. Ward's ch aus g Circus Boy, 9st. 2lb. Mr. McCall 1
Mr. de Launey's b ch m Happy-go-Lucky, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Ferguson 2
Mr. Hepworth's b aus m Amiable, 8st. 10lb. Hard 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Circus Boy, evens Amiable, and 2 to 1 agst. Happy-go-Lucky.

Won by three and-a-half lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

THE DOWLING CUP.—Rs. 200, presented by A. F. Dowling, Esq., with Rs. 50 added to the winner and Rs. 50 added to the second. A welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under, the property of residents in the Chittagong Division and which have never won a flat race value Rs. 350 or over. ¼ mile.

Mr. J. L. Brown's bk aus m Gadfly, 9st. (car. 9st. 11½lb.) ... ... Mr. McCall 1
Mr. P. J. de Launey's g cb g Pimlico, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.) ... ... Vincent 2
Mr. B. K. Mullick's b aus g Othello, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Molesworth 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Gadfly, evens each Othello and Pimlico.

Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third. Time—56½secs.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Rs. 250, presented by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Eastern Bengal and Assam with Rs. 2,500 added, of which Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. W. L. with penalties and allowances. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Mullick's br cb g Fortune, 7st. 4lb. ... Ferguson 1
Kornafuli Confederacy's ch aus m Glenlea, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Hard 2
Mr. Hepworth's b aus m Skipping Girl, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. McCall 3
Mr. de Launey's b ch m Gipsy 7st. 12lb. ... Vincent 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Fortune, evens Skipping Girl, 2 to 1 Glenlea, and 3 to 1 Gipsy.

Won by six lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6secs.

Gipsy was placed third by the judge but was disqualified for carrying 4lbs. over weight and third place awarded to Skipping Girl.

THE KODALA PLATE.—Rs. 250, of which Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-0 and under. ¼ mile.

Mr. Holder's br aus m Repute, 8st. 11lb.... Tooney 1
Mr. Brown's bk aus m Gadfly, 7st. 4lb. ... Ferguson 2
Mr. Richards' ch ch m Dugree, 10st. 7lb.... Mr. McCall 3
Mr. Forbes' ch aus m Venetia, 9st. 9lb. ... Lal Sing 0
Mr. Henderson's ch aus m Honour Bright, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Ahmed 0
Mr. A. Serang's b cb g Sultan, 6st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.) ... ... Rasick 0

BETTING: Evens Gadfly, 2 to 1 each Dugree and Repute, 3 to 1 Venetia, 4 to 1 Honour Bright, and 10 to 1 Sultan.

Won by a head; a neck between second and third. Time—53secs.

THE CACHAR PURSE.—Rs. 400, of which Rs. 50 to the second. A high-weight handicap for ponies 13-3 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. de Launey's b ch m Gipsy, 7st. 9lb. ... Ferguson 1
Mrs. Ward's ch aus g Circus Boy, 9st. 9lb.... Mr. McCall 2
Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m Topsy III., 9st. 7lb. ... ... Tooney 3
Mr. Hepworth's b aus m Amiable, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Hard 0
Mr. de Launey's b ch m Happy-go-Lucky, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Vincent 0

BETTING: Evens Circus Boy, 2 to 1 each Topsy III. and Gipsy, 4 to 1 Happy-go-Lucky, and 6 to 1 Amiable.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

THE PAHARTALI PLATE.—Rs. 650, of which Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under and other ponies 14-0 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Mullick's b cb g Fortune, 7st. 4lb. ... Ferguson 1
Kornafuli Confederacy's ch aus m Glenlea, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Hard 2
Mr. McCall's b aus m Mademoiselle, 11st. Owner 3
Mr. Allen's b aus m Ivy, 8st. 4lb. ... Tooney 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Fortune, 6 to 4 agst. Mademoiselle 3 to 1 Glenlea, and 5 to 1 Ivy.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅖secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 12th December 1907.

The day was bitterly cold and a high wind blew directly behind the horses and in consequence there were some very fast time. There was a much increased attendance. His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and Staff were again present. The Official Handicapper raised Fortune no less than 3st. 11lb. for his performances the first day. This was, however, unable to stop him and carrying the substantial burden of 10st. 7lb. he managed to present 2½st. and a two and a half lengths beating to his half sister Gipsy. Mr. Mullick, however, went to the well once too often as at the fourth attempt in two days the little country-bred could only manage to dead heat with Mademoiselle for second place. The Handicapper is to be warmly congratulated on his successful efforts as in the Patiya Handicap and the Rangamati Handicap only the Judge could know what had won. Mr. M. Halliday officiated as starter with great success.

THE ASSAM PLATE.—Rs. 650, of which Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high weight handicap for ponies 13-3 and under which have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. de Launey's b ch m Gipsy, 8st. 7lb. ... Vincent 1
Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m Topsy III., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Ferguson 2
Kornafuli Confederacy's ch aus m Glenlea, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Hard 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Topsy III., evens Glenlea, and 2 to 1 agst. Gipsy.

Won by three lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 2½secs.

PATIYA HANDICAP.—Rs. 275, of which Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Richards' ch aus m Dugree, 10st. 7lb. Mr. McCall 1
Mr. de Launey's b ch m Happy-go-Lucky, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Hard 2
Mr. Forbes' ch aus m Venetia, 9st. 11lb. ... Tooney 3
Mr. Brown's bk aus m Gadfly, 7st. 11lb. ... Ferguson 0
Mr. Hepworth's b aus m Amiable, 9st. 11lb. Rup Chand 0
Mr. Henderson's ch aus m Honour Bright, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Vincent 0
Mr. A. Serang's b aus g Sultan, 6st. ... Rasick 0

BETTING: Evens Gadfly, 2 to 1 agst. Dugree, 3 to 1 Happy-go-Lucky, 4 to 1 each Venetia and Honour Bright, 6 to 1 Amiable, and 10 to 1 Sultan.

Won by a short head; one length between second and third. Time—53secs.

TIPPERAH PLATE.—Rs. 650, of which Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under and other ponies 13-3 and under 1,000 yards.

Mr. Mullick's br cb g Fortune, 10st. 7lb. Ferguson 1
Mr. de Launey's b cb m Gipsy, 8st. 2lb. ... Vincent 2
Mr. Hepworth's b aus m Skipping Girl, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Hard 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Fortune, evens Skipping Girl, and 2 to 1 agst. Gipsy.

Won by two and a half lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—50⅖secs.

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty The King.

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is a true food and contains Albumen and Fibrine which go to form Blood, Bone, Brain and Muscle. Beef-teas and Meat-Extracts are stimulants only. BOVRIL is liquid life.

RANGANATI HANDICAP.—Rs. 275, of which Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. McCall's b aus m Norma, 8st. ...	Tooney	1
Mr. de Launey's b ch m Happy-go-Lucky, 6st.	Ferguson	2
Mr. Hepworth's b aus g Energy, 10st. 10lb.	Hard	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Energy, evens Norma, and 5 to 1 agst. Happy-go-Lucky.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

CHITTAGONG PLATE.—Rs. 650, of which Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-1 and under which ran the first day. 5 furlongs.

Mrs. Ward's ch aus g Circus Boy, 7st. 3lb.	Vincent	1
Mr. McCall's br aus m Mademoiselle, 11st.	Owner	d. h.
Mr. Mullick's br ch g Fortune, 8st. 13lb.	Ferguson	
Kornafull Confederacy's ch aus m Glenlea, 8st. 8lb.	Hard	4
Mr. Hepworth's b aus m Skipping Girl, 8st. 2lb.	Rup Chand	0
Mr. Allen's b aus m Ivy, 7st. 12lb. ...	Tooney	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Fortune, evens Mademoiselle, 2 to 1 each agst. Skipping Girl, 3 to 1 Ivy, 5 to 1 Glenlea, and 10 to 1 Circus Boy.

Won by one and a half lengths; dead heat for second place; a head between second and fourth. Time—1min. 7⅕secs.

HACK STAKES.—Rs. 150, of which Rs. 25 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. For horses. Catch weights over 10st. To be ridden by residents in the station. ½ mile.

Mr. Adams' ch aus g Skylark, 10st. ...	Mr. Langley	1
Mr. O'Sullivan's b aus m Bullion, 10st. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Campbell's b aus m Horror, 10st. ...	Mr. Castle	3
Mr. Lapraik's rn aus g Punch, 10st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. Leshman's b aus m Speckles, 10st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. Goss' br ch g Robin, 10st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. Claleu's b aus g Joseph, 10st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. Brown's b aus m Mah Nyon, 10st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. Hope's d ch m Danny, 10st. ...	Owner	0

Races to Come.

PROSPECTUS OF THE BAREILLY SPRING MEETING, 1908.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

18th and 20th February 1908.

PATRONS:

G. A. TWEEDY, ESQ., C.S.
MAJOR-GENERAL SPENS, C.B.

STEWARDS:

COL. SHEKELTON, St Lancs. Regt.
LIEUT.-COL. WINDAUE, 14th Jat Lancers.
F. U. ALLEN, ESQ., C.S.
MAJOR SWANSTON, 14th Jat Lancers.
C. S. DELMERICK, ESQ.
C. R. F. WINSER, ESQ., S. Lancs. Regt.

Honorary Secretary:—C. THORBURN, ESQ., R. S. Fusiliers.

First Day. Tuesday, 18th February.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for horses W. A. C. raised 2st. 7lb. Penalties—Winners once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Distance—1½ mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

THE ARAB HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a hurdle race value Rs. 50 or over, once 6lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Allowances—Maidens 7lb. Distance—1½ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Distance—¼ mile.

THE HORSE FLAT RACE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A flat race for horses W. A.C. raised 2lb. Penalties—Winners once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Allowances—Maidens 7lbs. Distance—1 mile.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under 14 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 150 or over once 6lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Allowances—Maidens 7lb. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE SUDAON PLATE—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. Ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 300 or over allowed 7lb. Rs. 200 or over 14lb., Rs. 50 or over 21lb. (not accumulative). Distance—6 furlongs.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A flat race for maiden ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb., C.-B. ponies 14-1 to carry 11st., Arab ponies 14-1 to carry 9st. W. I. Distance—¼ mile.

Second Day, Thursday, 20th February.

THE HORSE CHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Distance—about 2½ miles over the S. C. C.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and other ponies 14-1 and under. C.-B's 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb., Arabs 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb., others 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. Penalties—Winners once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Distance—1 mile over 5 flights of hurdles.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE RAMPUR PURSE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under, and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. English and Australasian ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. C.-B. ponies 14-2 to carry 10st. W. I. Penalties—Winners once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Allowances—Maidens 7lb. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE ARAB SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab polo ponies 14-1 and under that have been played regularly up to date of entry. Catch weights over 11st. 7lb. G. R.'s only. Distance—3 furlongs.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. Distance—¼ mile.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. First Entries, Rs. 10, close 7th January 1908. Second Entries, Rs. 15, close 22nd January 1908. Final Entries, Rs. 25, close 9th February 1908. When races will close, Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on 15th February 1908. Starters Rs. 10 in addition.

2. Entrance money must be paid at the time of the entry, otherwise the entry will be refused.

3. Unless there are 3 entries in *bona fide* separate interests in a race the race may be declared void at the discretion of the Stewards under Rule 140.

4. In all Entries for Pony Races, the height of the pony must be quoted (C. T. C. and W. I. T. C. certificates of height only accepted, subject to Rule 39).

5. Starting declarations on forms obtainable from the Honorary Secretary must be in the Honorary Secretary's box at the Race Office by 12 noon the day before the race and must be accompanied by the jockey's losing fee, if not already paid.

6. Handicaps will be published by 10 A.M. the day before the race.

7. Licensed Jockeys other than natives of India or Burma to carry 7lb. extra in all races, handicaps included.

Native Licensed Jockeys to carry 4lb. extra in all races, handicaps included.

8. A Certificate from Polo Secretaries required for Arab Scurry.

9. All communications to be addressed to the Honorary Secretary and to no one by name.

NOTICE.

1. Admission to 1st Enclosure Rs. 6 a day or Rs. 10 for the meeting. Ladies and owners free. Programmes annas 8 each. Owners entering horses but not running will be charged full gate money.

2. Admission to the second Enclosure Re. 1 a day.

3. Lotteries will be held at the Club at 9 15 P.M. on each day preceding a race day. 10 per cent of the lotteries to go to the fund.

4. Stalls for the Race week can be engaged by writing to the Honorary Secretary beforehand. Charge Rs. 6 per stall for the week.

5. Anyone exercising on the track after 15th January will be charged Rs. 2 per mensem or part of a month.

6. If the meeting is well patronised a Rs. 49 gymkhana will be held on the 22nd February.

C. THORBURN, Lieut.,
Honorary Secretary.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 6th December 1907.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON.

So thick was the fog all round London that doubts were entertained as to racing being possible last Friday. At Esher the platform could not be seen from the carriage windows, but the mist lifted, and the far side of the course was clear enough, but very looking after the rain. The almost hopeless prospect kept many an intending visitor at home, and the attendance suffered considerably, mere handfuls of spectators occupying the enclosures, and a scanty muster of vehicles representing the road division.

KEMPTON PARK HURDLE HANDICAP—Of 250sovs.; second receives 25sovs. 2 miles, over 8 hurdles.

Mr. R. Wright's b g Queen's Cup, by Queen's Birthday—Dip, 4yrs., 10st. 6lb.	T. Fitton	1
Mr. J. D. Cohn's b h Sandboy, aged., 11st. 7lb.	J. Hare	2
Prince Hatzfeldt's be Venetian, 4yrs., 10st.	T. Moran	3
Mr. F. White's Shaun Dhur, aged., 10st.	E. Driscoll	0
Sir J. E. Backhouse's Iman, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb.	T. Thatcher	0
Mr. W. A. Jarvis' Lady Cringle, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	J. Jarvis	0
Lord Cholmondeley's Juneos, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.	G. Sadler	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Savernake, 5yrs., 10st. 13lb.	J. Nightingall	0
Mr. J. S. Joel's Mount Prospect II., 6yrs., 11st. 11lb.	Whitaker	0
Mr. E. Carlton's Ulysses, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb.	C. Leader	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Rassendyl, aged., 12st. 12lb.	J. Dillon	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Garrow Hill, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. M. Firth's Hunting Horn, 5yrs., 10st.	T. Dunn	0

(Winner trained by T. Smith.)

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Iman, 9 to 2 Queen's Cup, 7 to 1 Ulysses, 8 to 1 Savernake, 100 to 12 each Rassendyl and Mount Prospect II., and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

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

STEWARDS' STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 10sovs., and the third 5sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. E. Boulderson's b or br g War Paint, by Minnedosa—War Dance, aged, 11st. 11lb.	R. Moss	1
Mr. H. Whitworth's b g Faithless Lad, 5yrs., 11st. 13lb. ...	E. Driscoll	2
Mr. H. Owen's b g Cassiobury Park, 6yrs., 12st. 2lb.	Mr. Whitaker	3
Mr. F. B. Hunt's Michet, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb.	W. Taylor	0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Lord Rosemore, aged, 11st. 6lb.	C. Graham	0
Capt. H. Brassey's Lady Superior, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb.	F. Morgan	0
Mr. C. V. Pryse Rice's Stonehenge, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb.	W. Morgan	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Faithless Lad and Cassiobury Park, 4 to 1 Lord Rosemore, 9 to 2 Michet, 6 to 1 War Paint, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won by six lengths; the same distance divided second and third.

WIMBLEDON THREE-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN (at entry) HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 1¼ mile, over 6 hurdles.

Mr. A. Stedall's b c The Alant, by Common—Gonerwy, 10st. 5lb. ...	J. Dillon	1
Mr. C. Bewicke's b c Golden Mischief, 10st. 5lb.	J. O'Brien	2
Prince Hatzfeldt's ch g Playful Ocean, 10st. 5lb.	T. Moran	3
Mr. W. H. Dixon's St. Obrian, 10st. 5lb.	J. Walsh	0
Mr. E. Carlton's Philippides, 10st. ...	C. Leader	0
Mr. H. D. Johnson's Broomstick, 10st. 10lb.	T. Fitton	0
Mr. R. A. Dawson's General Brown, 10st.	R. Kelly	0
Mr. R. Wootten's Happy Hampton, 10st.	H. Hatchen	0
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Shiplake, 10st. 5lb. ...	T. Dunn	0
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Ems, 10st. 5lb. ...	G. Hutchens	0
Mr. F. C. Parker's Glendower, 10st. 10lb.	J. Hare	0
Capt. H. Brassey's Pontiff, 10st. 5lb. ...	F. Morgan	0
Mr. C. A. Mill's Zana, 10st. 5lb ...	A. Newey	0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Beattie, 10st 5lb. (car. 10st. 4lb.) ...	Mr. A. Woods	0
Mr. H. Langley's Aircastle, 10st. 5lb. ...	E. Driscoll	0

(Winner trained by W. Nightingall.)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Glendower, 7 to 2 each Golden Mischief and Broomstick, 10 to 1 St. Obrian, 100 to 8 each The Alant and Aircastle, and 100 to 7 each others (offered).

Won by four lengths; a length and a half divided second and third.

Unfortunately, Saturday's weather was the converse of Friday's, as it was fine in Town and foggy at Kempton, in a most tantalising way, too. After a sharpish night's frost which just glazed the reservoir with cats' ice, the blue sky was welcome; but, as a sportsman remarked, "We're not racing there," while the Park was enshrouded in such a persistent mist, growing worse, as prevented any view of [illegible] racing except within a short radius of the stands. [illegible] must apologise for the skeleton-like return of what would [illegible] been a most interesting afternoon's sport.

MIDDLESEX STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—Of 250sovs.; second receives 25sovs. 2 miles.

Sir P. Walker's ch g Flutterer, by Philammon—Yvette, aged, 11st. 3lb. ...	F. Mason	1
Mr. W. B. Parr's b g Judas, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb.	W. Morgan	2
Mr. S. G. Sheppard's ch g Denmark, 6yrs., 11st. 5lb.	T. Dunn	3
Mr. C. T. Garland's Oatlands, aged. 12st. 3lb.	R. Morgan	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Blunderbuss 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	J. Terretta	0
Mr. A. Buckley jun's Roman Law, aged, 12st.	A. Newey	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Royal Rouge, aged., 10st. 10lb.	J. Nightingall	0

(Winner trained by Latham.)

BETTING: 7 to 2 each agst. Oatlands, Judas, and Flutterer, 6 to 1 each Blunderbuss and Denmark, and 100 to 1 each others (offered).

Won easily by six lengths.

SUNBURY MAIDEN HURDLE RACE PLATE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 2 miles, over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. F. Hallick's b c Stepfather, by Patron—Duplicate, 5yrs. 10st. 12lb.	T. Dunn	1
Mr. J. D. Cohn's b f Yashmak, 3yrs., 10st. 5lb.	J. Hare	2
Mr. W. H. Dixon's br c Old Nick, 4yrst. 11lb. 9lb.	M. Walsh	3
Lord Sefton's James, 4yrs. 11st. 4lb. ...	C. Leader	0
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Hult Frances, 3yrs., 10st. 5lb.	G. Hutchens	0
Capt. F. Forester's Smithfield, 3yrs., 10lb.	R. Kelley	0
Lord Carnarvon's Sintram, 3yrs., 10st. 5lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Birdcraft, 5yrs. 12st. 2lb.	R. Moss	0
Mr. W. S. Clarke's Blue Devil, 4 yrs., 11st. 4lb.	G. Knowles	0
Sir T. Brisckman's Sandy Hook, 3yrs., 10st. 12lb.	T. Fitton	0
Mr. W. E. Bendle's Heat Wave, 3yrs. 12st.	F. Dainty	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Yashmak, 4 to 1 Stepfather, 7 to 1 Sandy Hook, 8 to 1 each James and Sintram, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won by a length; a bad third.

RICHMOND STEEPLECHASE PLATE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. W. B. Partridge's bl g Timothy Titus by Timothy—Precipice, aged, 11st. 11lb.	Anthony	1
Mr. C. R. Hodgson's b m Do Be Quick, aged. 12st. 4lb.	F. Morgan	2
Mr. F. Bibby's br h Aerostat, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb.	F. Mason	3
Mr. J. E. Cooper's Druid Hill, 6yrs., 11st. 1lb.	W. Morgan	0

(Winner trained by Morgan.)

BETTING: Evens Do Be Quick, 3 to 1 each agst. Aerostat and Timothy Titus, and 20 to 1 Druid Hill (offered).

Won by ten lengths; a bad third. Druid Hill was tailed off.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

ALTHOUGH in the South meteorological conditions on Saturday were not such as to cause complaint, in the North and Midlands they were most exasperating, especially in Lancashire, where three First Division League matches were either postponed or abandoned because of an impenetrable fog, and in other districts it was impossible to follow the play. In the Southern League home clubs swept the board, nine each obtaining two points, and the tenth sharing them with Bradford Park Avenue, the latter now having drawn eight of the fourteen games played. There is a keen and exciting struggle for the leadership between Plymouth Argyle and Queen's Park Rangers, and as both won on Saturday by the narrowest possible margin their relative positions remain unaltered. Tottenham Hotspur and Southampton are also both well placed, the only fault to be found with the former being their superlative cleverness. The most surprising win was that of Luton, who defeated Millwall by 3—1 after a big struggle at Dunstable-road. It will be noticed that three London clubs occupy places among the first five on the table.

In the First Division of the League the most noteworthy event was the overthrow of Manchester United at Owlerton, by Sheffield Wednesday. The home side owe their 2—0 win chiefly to brilliant half-back play, the Wednesday trio always having the measure of the Manchester forwards, who were never allowed to get really going. The Arsenal, before the smallest attendance ever seen at Plumstad in a First Division game, took a couple of points from Blackburn Rovers, and Bristol City gained a meritorious and emphatic win over Nottingham Forest, at Ashton Gate. Chelsea, with a curiously constituted front line, went down at Trent Bridge, and they have yet to obtain a point away from home. Aston Villa could only draw with Newcastle United, and it is now approaching three months since the former won on their own ground.

Both the London clubs in the Second Division were on the winning side. Glossop were completely outclassed at Craven Cottage, the Fulham team showing both cleverness and determination from start to finish; and at Homerton, Clapton Orient had no more than their deserts in capturing the spoils after a hard game. The Second Division table now presents

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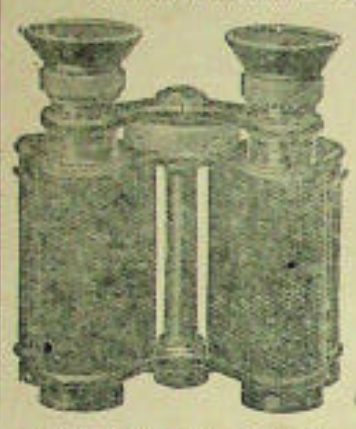

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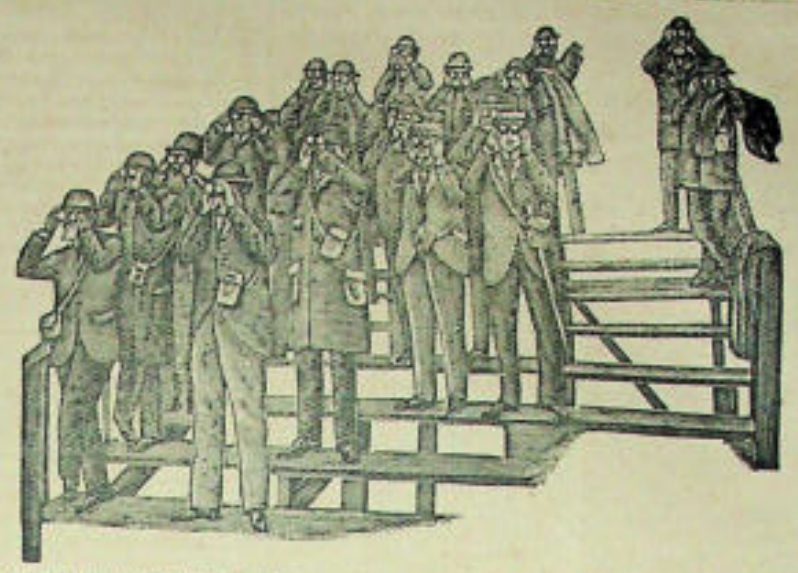

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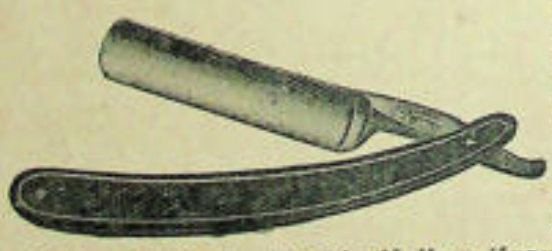

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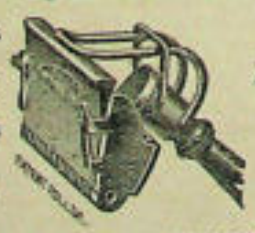

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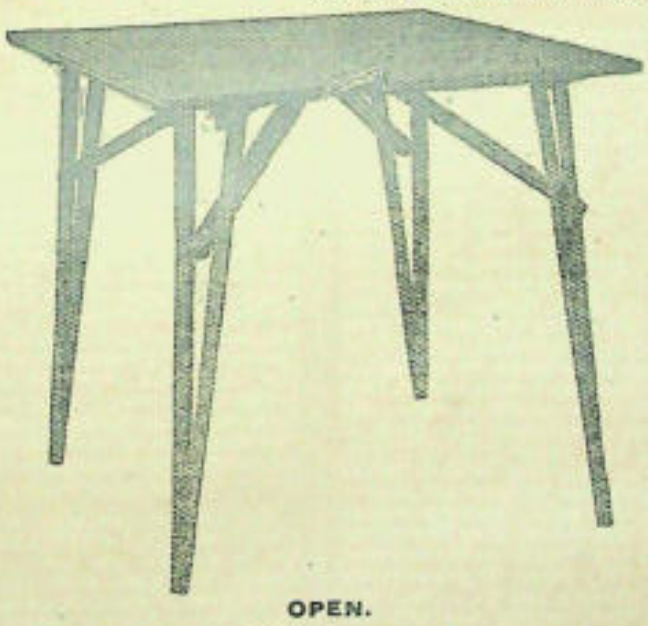

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Plymouth Argyle ...	14	9	2	3	23	11	21
Queen's Park Rangers ...	14	8	2	4	37	27	20
Tottenham Hotspur ...	14	6	3	5	18	16	17
Southampton ...	15	8	6	1	24	21	17
West Ham United ...	14	6	4	4	16	9	16
Swindon Town ...	14	6	4	4	21	17	16
Bradford Park Avenue ...	14	4	2	8	18	15	16
Millwall ...	14	6	5	3	21	16	15
Bristol Rovers ...	14	6	5	3	31	25	15
Crystal Palace ...	15	6	6	3	21	26	15
Reading ...	14	6	6	2	19	20	14
Northampton ...	16	4	6	6	17	21	14
Norwich City ...	14	5	6	3	20	20	13
Watford ...	14	6	7	1	20	22	13
New Brompton ...	15	5	7	3	22	34	13
Brighton and Hove ...	13	3	5	5	18	20	11
Brentford ...	14	5	8	1	19	27	11
Leyton ...	14	3	7	4	16	23	10
Luton ...	14	4	9	1	16	22	9
Portsmouth ...	14	3	9	2	18	23	8

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	15	13	2	0	48	29	26
Sheffield Wednesday ...	15	10	3	2	31	20	22
Newcastle United ...	15	7	5	3	28	20	17
Bristol City ...	15	7	5	3	30	28	17
Bury ...	16	6	5	5	26	25	17
Everton ...	14	7	5	2	32	25	16
Manchester City ...	13	5	3	5	25	21	15
Preston North End ...	15	6	6	3	23	21	15
Woolwich Arsenal ...	15	6	6	3	21	23	15
Notts County ...	16	6	7	3	18	23	15
Liverpool ...	14	6	6	2	27	20	14
Aston Villa ...	15	5	6	4	24	30	14
Bolton Wanderers ...	13	6	6	1	19	23	13
Middlesbrough ...	15	5	7	3	16	17	13
Blackburn Rovers ...	14	6	8	0	19	30	12
Sheffield United ...	13	4	6	3	21	26	11
Notts Forest ...	14	4	7	3	22	27	11
Sunderland ...	15	4	9	2	25	30	10
Chelsea ...	14	4	9	1	16	32	9
Birmingham ...	14	3	9	2	16	30	8

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Hull City ...	16	10	4	2	24	19	22
Oldham Athletic ...	14	10	3	1	26	12	21
West Bromwich Albion ...	15	8	4	3	23	12	19
Derby County ...	13	8	3	2	32	15	18
Fulham ...	15	9	6	0	33	18	18
Burnley ...	15	7	4	4	28	25	18
Bradford City ...	13	7	5	3	31	11	17
Leicester Fosse ...	14	6	3	5	23	16	17
Stockport County ...	15	5	5	7	19	14	17
Barnsley ...	13	8	4	3	26	15	15
Leeds City ...	15	6	6	3	28	35	15
Stoke ...	16	7	8	1	26	20	15
Clapton Orient ...	15	6	8	1	18	32	13
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	16	4	7	5	12	18	13
Grimsby Town ...	15	4	7	4	16	25	12
Gainsborough Trinity ...	15	4	9	2	20	38	10
Chesterfield ...	14	2	7	5	15	35	9
Glossop ...	13	2	8	3	15	30	7
Blackpool ...	14	1	8	5	19	27	7
Lincoln City ...	14	3	10	1	14	38	7

RUGBY RULES.

BLACKHEATH only sent a moderate side to Oxford, their back division undergoing several changes, and it was in no way surprising that the Dark Blues won by 4 goals and 1 try to 1 goal. Williamson, the half, was still away, and Vassall, the right centre was also out of the Oxford team, who, if not winning quite as easily as might have been expected in the circumstances, were not seriously extended. In th first half Milton obtained one and Martin two tries, while Portus scored for Blackheath, W. L. Rogers, the old international, placing a goal. The Blackheath forwards, ably led by Basil Hill, showed excellent form in the second half, but received feeble support from their backs, some fair chances being lost. On the other hand, Milton and Flemmer added further tries, and all the goals were kicked by G. D. Roberts. With this game the Dark Blues finished their list of trial matches prior to the great struggle with Cambridge to-morrow week. They have a brilliant record, for though badly beaten by the London Scottish in their opening engagement, they have won all their remaining matches—eleven in all. The present is scarcely the moment to discuss their chances as compared with those of their rivals, neither side having been definitely decided upon, but it may be of interest to mention that in their twelve games Oxford have scored 36 goals and 30 tries (260 points), as against 11 goals and 9 tries (79 points) by their various opponents. Following their decisive victory over Monkstown earlier in the week, the Cambridge fifteen easily accounted for the Old Merchant Taylors. They led by 20 points at the interval, and in the end won by 5 goals and 2 tries to 1 try. Kenneth McLeod was in great form, gaining four tries and placing all the goals, one being a particularly fine effort. The Light Blues play their final trial on Wednesday, their opponents being the United Services. The result of that game will be awaited with interest, as the Oxford men beat the Services very handsomely a little while back.

In a sense the game between the London Welsh and Northampton was something of a disappointment. It was announced that H. T. Maddocks, who has been playing so finely this season, would again assist the Welsh, having returned to town, but as it happened he did not turn out, and his partner in the centre, Gwillym Jones, who is regarded as a potential international, was also away. Northampton were without E. R. Mobbs, their crack wing three-quarter, who was suffering from rheumatism, and their best half, Claude Palmer, was still on the injured list. The game was thus shorn of its chief attractions, but for all that produced an interesting struggle. The London Welsh won by 1 dropped goal and 2 tries to 1 try, and were a little lucky to do so. The Welsh established a good lead in ten minutes, Williams, one of the forwards, and Rees, the left wing three-quarter, gaining tries, and it was not until just on the interval that Northampton, who pressed more often than their opponents, scored through Warren, a forward. In the second half Northampton, thanks to their superiority forward, had all the best of it but their attack always failed at the finish. On one of the very few occasions that the Welsh broke away, Jenkins dropped a goal. On the general run of the play Northampton should have won, but they lacked the necessary precision and cleverness to carry through an attack to a successful issue. On the other hand, the Welshmen, who were dangerous on not more than half a dozen occasions scored three times, thus making fair use of their opportunities. The game was an excellent illustration of the difference between Welsh and English players. The famous Welsh forward, A. F. Harding, who the week before figured as Richmond's full-back against Blackheath, appeared in a new character, going centre three-quarter. The old warrior did uncommonly well, taking a good share of the defensive work that was imposed on the Welsh backs. Northampton were penalised a good many times, mainly through the off-side tactics of one of their halves, and Harding, who kicked with a fine length, scarcely ever failed to gain a lot of ground. Stout defence and smart opportunism were the main factors in the Welsh victory.

Playing excellent football, the Harlequins beat the London Irish by 5 goals and 2 tries to nothing. The Irish forwards worked very hard, but received little support from the men behind them. Moreover, after the interval they began to tire, and then the Harlequins carried all before them. Prior to that, however, the latter had made victory fairly secure by gaining a lead of 10 points; afterwards they crossed their opponents' line five times. The Harlequin three-quarters were in fine form, and with the centres, Birkett and Field, working unselfishly and skilfully the wings came off very well, Powell obtaining five and Lambert two tries, the last-named placing all the goals. Sibree, at half, played excellently, and apart, perhaps, from the Scottish, whom earlier in the season they defeated, the Harlequins have the strongest set of scoring backs of any London club. Though in the end beaten by 3 goals and 2 tries to 2 goals, the Old Leysians gave the London Scottish a harder game than the score would suggest. In some respects the struggle ran on pretty much the same lines as that between the Irish and Harlequins. Forward the Leysians fairly held their own, but in the outside work they were outclassed. Having regard to the strength of the Scottish back division, that was in no way surprising. Behind the scrummage the Scotsmen carried too many guns for their opponents, Wade, Walter, and Purves easily pulling the side through.

St. Bartholomew's Hospital, who have been doing fairly well of late, met with a check, Roslyn Park beating them by 2 goals and 2 tries to nothing. In this game, also, superior pace and cleverness by the backs turned the fortunes of the afternoon. After some difficulty, London Hospital succeeded in defeating Lennox by 5 tries to nothing. The Hospital men were stronger all round, but Lennox defended very steadily. Heale, the London half-back, was much in evidence, gaining two of the tries and having a hand in most of the attacking movements. Guy's Hospital, who visited Newton Abbot, maintained their unbeaten record, but had something of a fright. The Devon team led them at half-time by a goal, but with McEvedy and Archer scoring tries afterwards Guy's just pulled through by 6 points to 5. With regard to the other games, it is to be noticed that Pontypool made a capital fight at Gloucester, the home club only winning by a goal, while Penarth drew at Leicester. Devon Albion went down at Swansea by 3 tries to nothing; while Bristol lost at Cardiff by 4 tries to 1 try. After being led at half-time by 5 points, Lancashire beat Cumberland by 3 tries to 1 goal. The match between Cheshire and Durham was postponed owing to dense fog, which was prevalent in most parts in the North on Saturday.

TENNIS.

E. H. MILES *vs.* PETER LATHAM.—At the Queen's Club, West Kensington, on Saturday, Peter Latham failed to conceal Eustace Miles 15, the amateur exchampion winning in the end by 5 sets to 1. Latham has seldom shown so badly, but the gloom which enveloped the court from the start may, to some extent, have been the cause of his indifferent display. At the same time, Miles was far from being at his best, and, as an exhibition of high-class tennis, the match quite failed in its purpose. Latham found his game the better at the outset, and after winning the first set at 6—2, led at 4—1 in the second. From this point the handicap of a stroke a game proved too much for Latham, and after Miles had taken the second set at 8—6, the professional champion won only the first, fourth, and seventh games in the third set, and the first and third games in the fourth. The play was mainly on the floor, but in the ninth game of the second set Miles found the dedans, winning gallery, and grille with consecutive strokes. Towards the end, Miles time after time disconcerted his opponent in the failing light with the excellent use he made of the foot of the tambour. The scores were:—2—6, 8—6, 6—3, 6—2.

ROWING.

A NUMBER of influential oarsmen, together with a great many friends and admirers of Mr. H. T. Blackstaffe, have persuaded him to emerge from his retirement and again to try for the Diamond Sculls in 1908. This famous sculler won the English Amateur Championship in 1897, 1901, 1905, 1906. He carried off the Diamond Sculls in 1905. Last season he was only beaten a bare half-length by the winner, who had the best station. Mr. Blackstaffe attributes his defeat to the fact that he was 11lb., above his usual rowing weight, owing to the weather last spring having been so unfavourable for training. It is more than probable that the ex-champion, who is now looking as well as ever and obtaining plenty of practice, may also compete at the Olympic Games Regatta.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY TRIAL EIGHTS.

One hears of the battle of the Blues in connection with Oxford rowing; but this is the first time on record that there has been a battle of the styles. Last year, however, Christ Church met with great success through adopting a style evolved out of the fertile brain of W. A. L. Fletcher, and it had a large number of supporters. So much so, in fact, that the Oxford president decided to settle the matter, if possible, for once and for all, and if the result of yesterday's race is any criterion he has done so in no uncertain fashion. Hitherto the object has always been to get two crews as nearly level as possible, and this is what was done on the present occasion. Up to a fortnight ago, so far as the watch could tell, there was practically no difference between them, and then it was decided to adopt the two styles. In the ordinary way this would have been a difficult task, but as there were no fewer than six Christ Church men rowing in No. 2, they quickly fell into the new, and when they raced yesterday it was considered by those in authority that the result would afford a very fair line in settling the merits or demerits of either.

Chadwyck-Healey (Trinity), who stroked the losing crew, would have rowed but for an attack of tonsilitis, and his enforced retirement let in Cherry Garrard. Hope was the only Blue rowing, and in the aggregate there was only a difference of a pound and a half between the crews. It is not often that the trials have been rowed under such exceptionally favourable conditions.

No. 2 crew embarked first, and here it may be mentioned that no fewer than six Etonians were rowing, five in No. 2, and one in No. 1. They reached the railway bridge, and at once took up their positions. The president, A. G. Kerby (Magdalen) acted as starter and referee.

No. 2 went off at the faster stroke, rowing 42 to the 40 of their opponents, but, notwithstanding, the latter promptly took the lead, and although the corner was all against them, they came round half a length to the good. By this time No. 2 had slowed down a trifle, and at the Beetle and Wedge there was a length's daylight between the two boats. No. 1 continued to increase their advantage, and a little later began to take their opponents' water, and went right away. On coming round the last bend, No. 2 quickened up, but failed to make any impression on the other boat, whose stroke, after taking a breather, reverted to a stroke of 40, as against the 42 of No. 2. But the latter fell farther in the rear, and No. 1 passed the post an easy winner by two and a half lengths clear, the time being 10mins.

From a spectator's point of view, it was a most uninteresting contest, only one crew being in it from start to finish. Heberden stroked the winners in a very capable manner, and was well backed up by Filleul. McCulloch rowed finely, and of the others Kitchin, Atkinson, Somers, Smith and Knox gave good promise. Names and weights:—

No. 1 CREW.

	st. lb.
P. M. Newman, Eton and Trinity (bow)	10 8
A. W. Atkinson, Private and St. John's	11 5½
D. McKinnon, Rugby and Magdalen	13 2
C. L. Cudmore, Adelaide and Magdalen	12 0
A. C. Kitchin, Tonbridge and St. John's	13 0
A. McCulloch, Winchester University	12 7
P. R. Filleul, Repton and Wadham	11 2
A. C. Heberden, Rugby and Trinity (stroke)	11 1½
J. A. St. J. M. Robertson, Eton and New College (cox)	8 5½

No. 2 CREW.

	st. lb.
C. A. Gladstone, Eton and Christ Church (bow)	10 6
J. R. Somers Smith, Eton and Magdalen	11 5
C. S. James, Harrow and Christ Church	12 4
G. O. Willink, Eton and Corpus	12 4
G. E. Hope, Eton and Christ Church	12 11
E. Majolier, Eton and Christ Church	13 1
J. H. Knox, Sherborne and Brasenose	12 1½
A. G. Cherry Garrard, Winchester and Christ Church (stroke)	10 7
A. Weyman, Radley and University (cox)	7 2

BOXING.

HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

Burns *vs.* Moir.—Matches with the gloves between heavyweights of any note have been so few and far between in England for some time past, that it was not surprising to find a very large amount of interest centred in the contest decided at the National Sporting Club last night, between Gunner Moir, of England, and Tommy Burns, of America. Such a demand for seats has never previously been made at headquarters, not even excepting the greatest bout of all times—that fought out in the same building fifteen years ago by the late Peter Jackson and the Australian, Frank Slavin. On that memorable occasion the National gave a purse of £2,000, while, yesterday, Moir and Burns bored for £1,360 in addition to a stake of £500 aside. The match being for the Heavyweight Championship was, of course, at catch weights. These conditions favoured Moir to some extent, seeing that although at 29 he is nearly two years older than the other, he stood 5 feet 9½ inches to the 5 feet 7 inches of the American, and scaled 13st. to the 12st. 3lb. of the stranger.

Moir's record certainly justified his appearance last night for the heavy-weight championship of the world, for at 18 he won the championship of India, and he has only suffered one defeat since, at the hands of Charlie Wilson, of Notting-hill, when he is said to have not been quite fit, and he has not met Wilson again. He beat Sergeant Mockrell, champion of the Army and Navy, in one round, and in the Colonies he defeated the big black, Peter Felix, in the third round. He has had many other successes, and his last big victories in the same ring as last night were against Jim Casey in eight rounds, Jack Palmer (for the championship) in nine rounds, and Tiger Smith in one round.

Burns, whose real name is Noah Brusso, was born in Hanover, Canada, in 1881, of French-German parents, and is a terror for his size. His first victory was over Fred Thornton, at Detroit in 1900, and only in 1902 did he receive his first beating from Mike Schreck. Another series of victories followed, until he lost for the second time to Jack O'Brien in 1904. His third defeat was at the hands of Jack Sullivan in 1905, since when he has won everything, including the championship against O'Brien in twenty rounds, and against Squires, of Australia, in less than three minutes.

The appended table gives an interesting comparison of the two men:

	Moir.	Burns.
Age	29	26
Height	5ft. 9½in.	5ft 7½in.
Weight	13st. 0lb.	12st 3½lb.
Reach	74in.	73in.
Biceps	15½in.	15¼in.
Forearm	12in.	12in.
Chest (normal) ...	43in.	41in.
Chest (expanded) ...	47in.	47½in.
Neck	17in.	17in.
Wrist	7½in.	7½in.
Waist	31in.	32in.
Thigh	23in.	24in.
Calf	16in.	15½in.

Long before nine o'clock Covent Garden was full of waiting enthusiasts, and little knots of men were sheltering from the rain under every doorway in King-street. Inside the famous club proceedings began at about a quarter-past nine with a merry bout of sparring between Joe Bowker and Spike Robson. This was followed by a contest between Killeen and Brayfield, at 11st. 6lb., an attempt on the Irishman's part to reverse the decision in the Army championships. In the first round Brayfield held his own well until Killeen got home a beauty on the head. They hit very hard at the next meeting, and Killeen was hotly stopped on two occasions straight on the nose. This roused him, and he knocked his man down twice, Brayfield being only just saved as the bell rang, and soon after the third round began Killeen knocked him out in most determined fashion.

Ever since the big match was arranged the American had been the favourite, and last night 6 to 5 was freely laid on his chances of victory. Both men were in the pink of condition. The ring had been altered to 18 feet, and was surrounded by large arc lamps to enable a cinematograph record of the contest to be taken. Needless to say, the handsome theatre was packed to its utmost capacity. Mr. Eugene Corri officiated as referee, with Mr. Zerega as timekeeper. Moir was seconded by Harry Williams, Arthur Cutteridge, and Sid Grumley; while the American was attended by Ben Jordan, Jim Styles, and Jim Lawes.

At a quarter-past ten the men entered the ring, and were introduced by Mr. Bettinson, secretary of the club, and preliminaries settled; a few minutes later the contestants faced each other.

First Round.—After the usual handshake, the pair retired to their corners. Upon time being called, Burns began the attack, and followed his man warily round the ring. Getting within measurable distance, the American twice drove the left home on the body. Several times the Englishman was cautioned for holding, while Burns delivered a succession of right and left-handed jabs on the head. When the round terminated, Burns had established a slight lead.

Second Round.—Both quickly got to business, but Moir appeared to lack his usual dash, while Burns was content to

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MADRAS.

keep pinking his man with the left. The Englishman improved, and with a nice drive with the right made the American break ground. Following his man up, the Gunner succeeded in landing his right twice on the head, but the deliveries on each occasion were too high to do any damage.

Third Round.—Burns was the first to renew hostilities by swinging the right home on the body. Several times the Gunner tried to be there first, but his blows were neatly parried. Burns tried to fluster his opponent, but Moir was not to be drawn. Burns allowed his opponent to use both hands home on the head, but just before the gong sounded the American swung his right, which landed on the point, and Moir went down. He quickly rose, however, and planted the left on the face, which terminated the round.

Fourth Round.—The Englishman were a somewhat ruffled appearance when they faced each other for the fourth time. Moir, however, was perfectly strong, and he succeeded in delivering some heavy blows with both hands on the head. These blows had, however, but very little effect on the American, who unsuccessfully tried his right upon two occasions. At the end of the round Moir was again cautioned by the referee for holding, and threatened with disqualification if he persisted.

Fifth Round.—Moir was the first to lead, and the American tried to bring up his dexter hand. For some time Burns went for his man, and once came suspiciously near butting him. The visitor was now not quite so fast as hitherto, and Moir put in some useful work. At the end of the round the referee had to caution the American for boring.

Sixth Round.—In this round the American displayed marked cleverness by reaching the face with the left half-a-dozen times with considerable force. These blows left very pronounced marks on the Englishman, who, nevertheless, continued to persevere, and during several smart half-arm exchanges delivered some heavy punishment.

Seventh Round.—The American repeatedly rushed in with his head down, and once got home a couple of left-hand hooks on the head. Both men became rather slower, and the round terminated without any particular incident.

Eighth Round.—In this round Burns fought very cleverly, while the referee for the first time got into the ring to separate the boxers. Although receiving a deal of punishment, Moir stood up to his work unflinchingly, while towards the end of the meeting the Gunner's efforts were rewarded by getting home some hard body blows.

Ninth Round.—In this meeting both men fought at a very fast rate. Moir, although during most of the time on the defensive, frequently made spasmodic efforts at punishment, but was unable to do much damage.

Tenth Round.—This passage-at-arms opened with the American scoring with the right on the head. Upon again coming together, Burns swung his right, which landed squarely on the jaw, and Moir went down like a log. Slowly Moir rose to his feet, but upon Burns again coming after him he fell through sheer weakness. He managed to rise again, but Burns, after feinting with the left, shot across his right, and this put an end to the contest.

It was a poor contest for a heavy-weight championship, and not to be compared with Jackson *vs.* Slavin. The American was too clever in his defence especially; too tricky and too fast for the Britisher. He always looked a winner after the third round. He played the fox, letting Moir do most of the leading, his one idea being to land a knock-out punch. He was quick on his feet, and in the matter of ringcraft and generalship far in advance of Moir. The latter was splendidly game, resolute, and dogged, but his punch did not possess its old power, and he had but little speed. The American had an ugly habit of using his head, which did not commend itself to the referee or the gunner. More than once the latter's seconds complained of their man being butted. Burn's quibbling about the purse-money, which he demanded to see before the contest commenced, was regarded with much disfavour by the company. The American was hooted, and later his victory was not too well received.

The heavy-weight champions under Marquis of Queensberry rules since 1891 have been Bob Fitzsimmons, James J. Corbett, James J. Jeffries, Jack O'Brien, and now Tommy Burns.

Hunting.

QUETTA HUNT.

Monday, 2nd December.—Hounds met at Kotwal village and moved off to time for the Kotwal Karezes. A fox was found here and led the pack across the Beleli Road and railway making for Woodcock Spinney. The earths here had been stopped overnight however, and hounds pushed their quarry through, the latter making his point for Gallowith Spinney. Being pressed, however, he turned towards the Lora River and doubled back and was marked to ground in a hole in the Corkscrew Karez. Here he was shortly dislodged with a spade and hounds obtained the blood they so richly deserved. Mr. Boileau was awarded the brush. Scent was good at the start and the Master handled his pack with skill when it failed as the morning wore on.

11th December.—The *rendezvous* on the card for this date was Woodcock Spinney and a small field met the Master at 8-30 A.M. —a bit too early now—as the ground was still frozen and going very slippery. Not being out myself I learn from the Master that after a short and sharp run hounds marked their fox to ground in the Kotwal Karez and were called off. Seven hounds in the Kotwal Karez and were called off. Seven hounds refused to respond to the horn and were left behind, to return no doubt when night falls. Amongst those out were, Mrs. Tennant, Miss Finnis, Miss McMahon, General Clements, Captain Lawrence, Captain Day, and General Capper.

An excellent run ending in blood rewarded the small field out for the meet at the 4th milestone, Beleli Road, on Monday, 16th December.

Owing to a misunderstanding the majority of those hunting had to wait shivering in the cold from 8-30 till 9-0 when the Master put in an appearance. Even that time was, however, too early as the irrigated fields were frozen tight and made the going slippery and dangerous. Finding after some delay in the marshy ground near the railway Reynard set the hounds a cracker pointing towards Samungli village, but swinging to the left made for his home in the Woodcock Spinney, but failing to get to ground was driven East right up to the Polo ground and took refuge in the Grand Stand where he had "gone to ground" in a dark hole behind some steps. A most curious and unusual spectacle was witnessed by the whole field who had time to come up, as at first hounds were at fault and could make nothing of their unusual surroundings, and swarmed all over the Stand in their search for their quarry.

Amongst those out were noticed Mrs. Cobbold, Mrs. Goodwin and Miss Finnis and a lady visitor from, I believe, Karachi, who was awarded the honours of the chase which she had well earned; General Clements, General Capper, Captains Branker, Walshe, and Toogood, Colonel O'gilvie, Captains Hooper, Jesse and Harcourt, the Honorary Secretary. The Master is much to be congratulated on an excellent and fast run.

XXX.

THE BOMBAY HUNT.

On the last Bye day there was another rattling good morning's hunting, the weather being quite nippy and cool, when a very large field, including quite a number of the gentler sex, met the Master at Parla. Quite a few, however, missed the two fast runs, as the pace being hot several came off going over the rough melon ground after dipping into a deep nullah on coming out of the narrow lane in which the field were packed together. In the past the bungalows that sprang up in the vicinity were a matter of considerable anxiety to hunting people and now a new one was seen in the very field in which they were accustomed to meet in past years. This is, however, not near enough to the woods to spoil "finds" and hounds were soon away in the direction of Chuckla Hill. Up the very steepest part the hounds went and down the other side into Bomanwady Valley over fine hunting country. The jack was making straight for Sahar, but was destined never to reach it as he was pulled down in a native hut in which he took refuge.

The run having been short and fast, a move made was made to the Sahar woods and very soon they were away again after another across the Andheri Road over thorn and cactus hedges. Up the hill near Mardoe Church, they were faced by stiff stone jumps and thence made for the hills. The pace was tremendous and as a consequence the run again was a short one, hounds pulling the jack down in the open. The way in which hounds are working and the pace at which they move is simply remarkable, this being another brace added to the five and a half they had accounted for up to last week.

On Tuesday there was an extra day's hunting, but this proved the exception to the rule, as after drawing blank for some time they got on to a jack who twisted and turned in such a way that he eventually saved his brush. Accustomed as one is to the beat out here the morning was really uncomfortably cold when but a sparse field met at Irla, between Parla and Andheri—the Yacht Club dance probably keeping many in their beds too late. From Chuckla to Jackal Hill is one long wood which on this morning was drawn blank, as also those on the slopes of Chuckla Hill. At last, in a mango tope, one hound after another gave tongue and chased a jack out, to be at fault for a moment before entering a thick jungle. It was difficult going for the horses, and when he was driven into the open the jack cut round to the right and once more scrambled into dense undergrowith. Once in here he twisted and turned to such an extent that after an hour's patient waiting hounds to be drawn off after a disappointing morning.

Better luck was met with on Thursday when quite fifty turned out hard by the Jackal Club and had to wait for the dawn before hounds could be put into the Parla Coverts and lost no time in ferreting their quarry out. The pace was a cracker over the melon grounds towards Sahar Hill, though the going was a bit treacherous. At fault for a moment on the hill, they dashed on again through the thick wood and circled about for a time till at last the jack broke into Bomanwadi Valley. The rice fields here make grand going and only a short bit of melon ground had to be covered before reaching grass fields and cactus jumps in a line with the Andheri Road. Veering to the right the jack crossed the Tulsi main pipe and reached the Backwater across which he swam. Good rice fields lie the other side as as far the Vehar Kurla Road. After acheck in the quarries hounds continue and he chase over stony ground and some stiff jumps. First bending for Powai the quarry then set his mask for Horse Shoe Valley, but in the paddy fields he was pulled down after a forty minute's run. It was a plea-ure to see the popular whip in the field again after his nasty accident over a month ago.

OLD CLIFF.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

COOCH BEHAR *vs.* LEINSTER REGT.—Played at Woodlands on the 12th instant, the Leinsters, who were without Lieutenant Bredin, being defeated by 176 runs. Score:—

COOCH BEHAR XI.

Prince Hitendra, b Boyer	25
A. Razak, l.-b.-w., b Lieut. Burnand	51
G. Cox, l.-b.-w., b Lieut. Ussher	52
G. G. Gordon, b Lieut. Ussher	24
Prince Victor, b Lieut. Greville	46
Salamuddin, b Lieut. Ussher	14
H. R. Mehta, b Lieut. Greville	0
M. P. Bajana, c and b Lieut. Ussher	14
R. Mukerji, not out	16
J. Vine, not out	12
J. Daniell, did not bat.	
Extras	17
* Total (8 wickets)	271

* Innings declared.

LEINSTER REGIMENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lieut. Ussher, b Mukerji	9	c and b Bajana	10	
Lce.-Corpl. Fownes, c Cox, b Salamuddin	9	b Bajana	11	
Lieut. Burnand, c Razak, b Mukerji	6	c Mehta, b Razak	8	
Bandmaster Lane, b Salamuddin	0	not out	0	
Qr.-Mr.-Sergt. Boyer, c Hitty, b Daniell	10	b Bajana	2	
Lieut. Greville, b Salamuddin	0	b Bajana	0	
Col. Doran, b Hitty	6			
Corpl. Boyer, c and b Daniell	20			
Lieut. Richardson, c Razak, b Hitty	30			
Col.-Sergt. Squires, not out	3			
Lieut. Gaye, b Daniell	0			
Wide 1, bye 1	2			
Total	95	Total (5 wickets)	31	

CALCUTTA C.C. *vs.* NATTORE XI.—Played on the 21st and 22nd instant. Nattore winning easily by 144 runs: Score.—

NATTORE XI.

A. Razak, not out	169
G. R. Banda, st. Jackson, b Beachcroft	39
Jilani, retired hurt	4
Prince Hitendra, b Leipemann	7
Oghar Sankar, l.-b.-w., b Beachcroft	15
P. Baloo, b Reid	44
Talpade, not out	4
Salamuddin, H. R. Mehta, R. Chakrabatty, Maharajah J. N. Roy — did not bat	
Extras	23
Total (for 5 wkts.)	305*

* Innings declared.

C.C.C.

J. D. Guise, c Salamuddin, b Baloo	45
S. C. B. Lee, b Talpade	42
G. Turnbull, b Baloo	4
C. P. Beachcroft, l.-b.-w., b Baloo	5
A. S. Drew, b Salamuddin	1
M. R. Quin, b Salamuddin	7
H. M. Leipmann, b Salamuddin	1
J. F. Barton, not out	18
H. Claughton, st. Chakrabarty, b Baloo	0
C. Reid, c Razak, b Salamuddin	8
J. E. Jackson, b Salamuddin	12
Extras	18
Total	161

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

NATTORE.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
* H. M. Leipmann	120	51	4	1
C. P. Beachcroft	144	64	—	2
* M. R. Quin	42	30	—	0
J. D. Guise	42	39	—	0
S. C. B. Lee	42	47	0	0
A. S. Drew	18	15	0	0
G. Turnbull	12	9	0	0
C. Reid	24	21	0	1
H. Claughton	18	6	0	0

* Leipmann and Quin each bowled 2 wides.

C.C.C.

P. Baloo	132	74	3	4
Talpade	48	19	1	1
G. R. Banda	48	29	1	0
Oghar Sankar	36	7	2	0
Salamuddin	59	14	3	5

BALLYGUNGE C.C. *vs.* CALEDONIANS.—Played at Ballygunge on Saturday, 21st instant, when the home team won in hollow fashion by 7 wickets and 112 runs. Gould bowled extremely well, capturing 6 wickets for 19 runs, Whiteley getting the remaining 3 for 38. Had all the catches been held, the Caledonians total would have been even considerably less than it was.

For Ballygunge, the brothers Shallow started by putting on 128 for the first wicket, at which total A. W. Shallow left for 55. D. S. Shallow continued to hit brilliantly and at the close was not out with a splendid 107 to his credit; he gave only one chance, a difficult one in the long field when his score was 82. Score.—

CALEDONIAN A.C.

G. Evans, c Shallow, b Gould	0
A. West, b Gould	1
J. Cobb, b Whiteley	6
A. Lawton, b Whiteley	1
H. G. Chandler, b Gould	10
W. H. Stimson, b Whiteley	20
C. W. Ansell, not out	15
W. Benny, l.-b.-w., b Gould	2
G. V. Wade, c and b Gould	1
E. O. Elliot b Gould	1
E. H. Christenson, absent	0
Extras	14
Total	71

BALLYGUNGE C.C.

D. S. Shallow, not out	107
A. W. Shallow, b Elliot	55
E. Studd, b Elliot	0
A. R. Jones, b Elliot	4
E. Horncastle, not out	22
F. Gould, R. L. McIntyre, P. N. Whiteley, J. R. Coulthard — did not bat.	
Extras	15
Total (for 3 wkts.)	185

BALLYGUNGE C.C. *vs.* LEINSTER REGIMENT.—The visitors were without Bredin in this match at Ballygunge on the 22nd instant, and with their bowling considerably weakened in consequence, the home team were able to exact ample revenge for their previous defeat.

The soldiers batted first, and were all out for 149, of which Lieutenant Burnand made 38, Lieutenant Ussher 21. Ballygunge run up 322 before the last wicket fell, A. W. Shallow, 48, H. M. Sherman 74, E. E. G. Eddis 67 and F. Gould 43, being the chief contributors.

It is noteworthy that on Saturday afternoon and on Sunday, no less than 726 runs were scored at Ballygunge, and that in rather less than 7 hours actual play.

LEINSTER REGIMENT.

Lt. Ussher, c Whiteley, b Gould	21
Lce.-Corpl. Fownes, b Abbott	13
Lt. Richardson, b Gould	0
Lt. Burnand, b Sherman	38
Q. M. S. Boyer, b Gould	12
Lt. Harman, b Thomas	1
Col. Doran, not out	17
Corpl. Boyer, c and b Gould	2
Lt. Greville, b Gould	13
Lt. Bergue, run out	0
Col.-Sergt. Squire, c Eddis, b Gould	6
Extras	26
Total	149

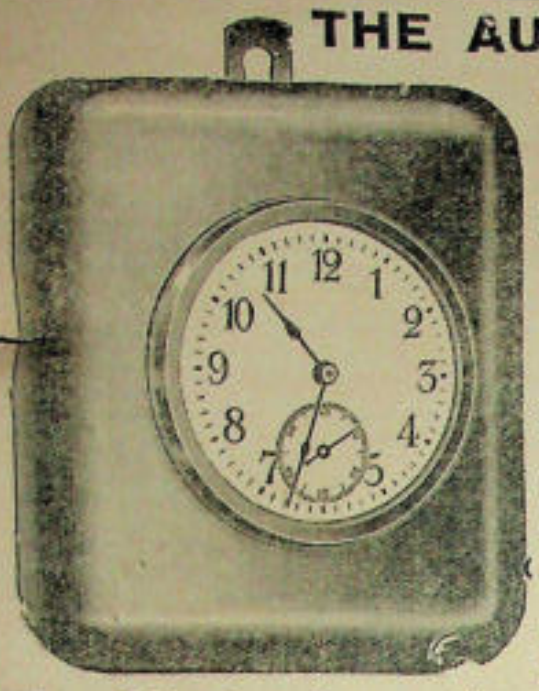
BALLYGUNGE.

D. S. Shallow, b Harman	1
A. W. Shallow, l.-b.-w., b Harman	48
H. M. Sherman, b Harman	74
E. W. Antram, c Richardson, b Ussher	5
E. E. G. Eddis, run out	67
F. N. Whiteley, b Burnand	20
F. Gould, b Ussher	43
H. E. Skinner, b Ussher	6
A. H. Abbott, c Burnand, b Ussher	10
T. E. Thomas, not out	6
C. C. T. Eastgate, c Richardson, b Bergue	12
Extras	30
Total	322

CALEDONIANS *vs.* CITY ATHLETIC.—Played on the 22nd instant, the Caledonians winning by 87 runs. Score:—

CALEDONIA.

A. West, b Daruwalla	3
J. Fullthorpe, c Chatterjee, b Daruwalla	29
C. W. Ansell, b Daruwalla	2
J. Cobb, b Chatterjee	18
H. Chandler, l.-b.-w., b Sadique	19
E. O. Elliot, b Daruwalla	12
A. W. Lawrence, run out	9
W. Benny, l.-b.-w., b Chatterjee	14
E. H. Christensen, not out	46
E. Sinclair, b Hossain	0
T. Chandler, c Chatterjee, b Hossain	1
Extras	6
Total	159



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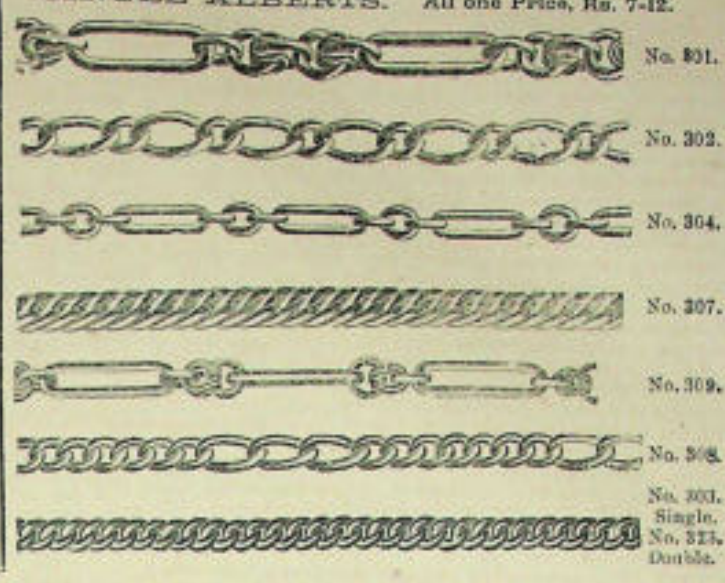

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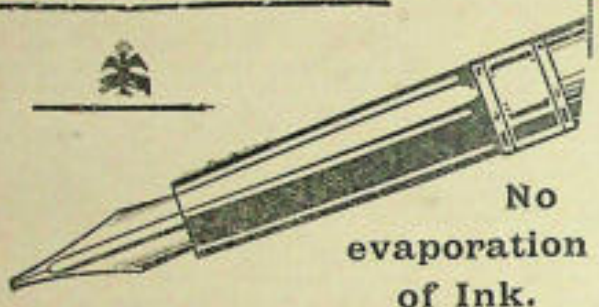

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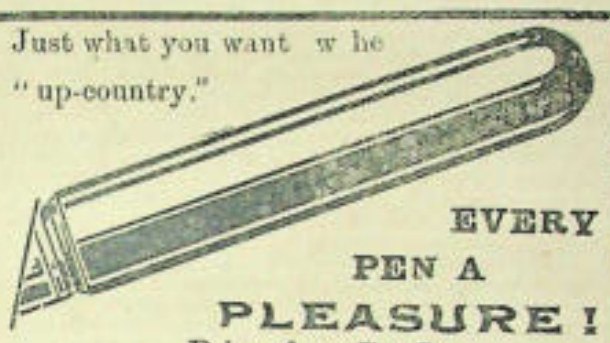

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CITY ATHLETIC.

B. Mookerjee, run out	2
S. Hossain, b Elliot	10
S. Sinha, c West, b Chandler	0
J. Chakrabarty, b Chandler	14
B. Daruwalla, c and b Elliot	4
A. Sukul, not out	13
A. Roy, b Elliot	1
Sadique, st. Ansell, b Elliot	0
M. Hossain, b Elliot	6
D. Ghosh, c and b Chandler	2
S. Chatterjee, b Chandler	17
Extras	3
Total	72

CUSTOMS vs. RANGERS.—Played on the Customs ground on Saturday, ending in a draw. Scores:—

RANGERS.

C. V. Warden, b McCready	9
G. Hodges, b McCready	3
G. Nugent, c Anderson, b McCready	6
E. Christensen, c Harcourt, b Marsden	9
A. Hodges, c Anderson, b McCready	0
W. Davies, b Marsden	0
W. Hodges, b McCready	20
P. C. Margrett, c Anderson, b McCready	0
W. Whitburn, b McCready	12
M. J. Von Unger, b Hudson	3
H. Wood, not out	4
Extras	19
Total	85

CUSTOMS.

H. Barlow, b G. Hodges	12
C. Barlow, c Whitburn, b G. Hodges	15
A. McCready, c W. Hodges, b G. Hodges	7
J. Anderson, c Unger, b Davies	0
N. Hudson, b Davies	5
J. A. Stevens, not out	4
F. Harcourt, c Warden, b Davies	3
V. Alexander, l.-b.-w., b G. Hodges	1
C. Marsden, b G. Hodges	0
H. Vears, not out	6
W. G. Brown, did not bat.	
Extras	13
Total (for 8 wkts.)	66

DALHOUSIE vs. HORNETS.—This game on the Dalhousie ground last Saturday, resulted in a draw. Score:—

HORNETS.

A. B. Rosser, b Carter	25
A. J. Moore, c Donaldson, b Wickens	5
J. Yackchee, c Wilson, b Jackson	27
F. Knollis, c and b Jackson	6
H. Bailey, c Hallman, b Wickens	2
C. Simmons, not out	44
J. Gomes Vanes, b Wickens	9
F. Rossetti, b Carter	8
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	10
Total (for 7 wkts.)	155

DALHOUSIE.

Alec. Marsh, c and b Simmons	10
J. Wickens, b Bailey	7
R. McKenna, c Yackchee, b Rosser	9
H. McGhee, b Bailey	4
R. Carter, not out	14
R. Jackson, c Yackchee, b Rosser	32
J. Chapman, not out	0
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	6
Total (for 5 wkts.)	82

Y.M.C.A. (WELLINGTON BRANCH vs. CHOWRINGHEE.)—On Saturday the Wellington Branch beat the Chowringhee team by a wicket and 26 runs. Score:—

Y.M.C.A.

F. H. Reynolds, c Fox, b J. McKay	5
W. A. Price, c Eden, b J. McKay	2
H. Vanspall, b Eden	1
H. G. Reaks, b Eden	6
J. Grant, c and b Eden	0
W. Dyer, c Durham, b J. McKay	17
T. Shaldham, run out	7
A. Price, b McKay	3
A. Anderson, b Eden	0
P. Vanspall, b J. McKay	0
J. Winter, not out	0
Extras	4
Total	45

Y.M.C.A. (WELLINGTON BRANCH).

G. Glen, b Dyer	10
T. Hagee, b Reynolds	0
W. Smith, c A. Price, b Reynolds	15
J. Gray, b Reynolds	2
J. McKay, c Winter, b Reynolds	6
K. C. Duff, c Grant, b Reynolds	24
A. Fox, c Reaks, b Reynolds	7
F. McKay, b Dyer	1
C. Lewis, not out	0
B. Durham, did not bat.	
A. Eden, c Dyer	0
Extras	6
Total (for 9 wkts.)	71

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.

R. F. A. vs. R. G. A.—Played at Peshawar on the 10th and 11th December, the R. F. A. winning by 67 runs. Score:—

R. F. A.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. P. Bedwell, b Newton	10	b Gardener	10
C.V. Stockwell, l.-b.-w, b Gardener	13	c Beavis, b Gardener	28
R. E. Grosvenor, l., b.-w, b Rattie	21	c Newton, b Br. Filbey	48
H. M. L. Mansfield, b Crampton	56	c Crampton, b Newton	93
C. R. Gover, c Newton, b Gardener	37	b Gardener	0
Sergt. Hutt, b Newton	13	c Gardener, b Newton	1
H. W. Waller, st. Leaver, b Newton	4	c Leaver, b Gardener	0
T. H. S. Powell, b Crampton	14	c Beavis, b Gardener	4
T. M. Ingram, b Crampton	11	c Br. Filbey, b Newton	13
Br. Freeman, b Crampton	0	b Newton	1
Br. Richards, not out	5	not out	0
Extras	16	Extras	22
Total	202	Total	225

BOWLING ANALYSIS, R. F. A.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Lieut. Newton	15		77	3	14	2	80	4
Gr. Gardener	8		39	2	13	1	50	4
Br. Rattie	3		11	1				
Br. Filbey	4	2	17		4		17	1
Major Crampton	5		34	4	3		20	
Capt. Brown	2		8		5	1	35	1

R. G. A.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Br. Filbey, c Bedwell, b Grosvenor	14	L-b.-w., b Gover	19
Gr. Gardener, c Freeman, b Grosvenor	2	run out	17
Corpl. Cunningham, b Freeman	0	c Mansfield, b Stockwell	21
Corpl. Filbey, b Grosvenor	0	c Powell, b Gover	3
Capt. Brown, b Bedwell	129	b Gover	6
Lieut. Newton, b Gover	23	b Gover	3
Major Crampton, l.-b.-w., b Hutt	0	b Freeman	0
E. E. Charles, run out	44	c Grosvenor, b Freeman	1
Gr. Leaver, l.-b.-w., b Mansfield	10	c Waller, b Gover	15
Gr. Beavis, b Gover	4	c Bedwell, b Gover	13
Br. Rattle, not out	1	not out	3
Extras	26	Extras	6
Total	263	Total	107

BOWLING ANALYSIS, R. G. A.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Br. Freeman	8		29	1	6		27	2
Grosvenor	10		47	3	7	3	9	
Gover	11		46	2	14	3	33	6
Hutt	2		14	1				
Mansfield	6		40	1				
Bedwell	5	1	25	1	1		10	
Stockwell	5		25	1	8	1	22	1

Golf.

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

6th December 1907.

As a consequence of the new dignity recently conferred on the Cinque Ports Club, the Deal Links are naturally attracting a considerable amount of attention and notice. Those who are members may and do consider themselves privileged, those on the waiting list may consider themselves lucky to get in before they become too old or too rheumatic to care much whether they are members of any club, however famous and popular, or not! It may be interesting even to those on or off the waiting list to have a short history of the Cinque Ports Club. It was instituted 15½ years ago—1892, and was then only a 9-hole course: prior to that date attempts had been made by commissioners of sand and tracts of land to institute a club, but there was a difficulty in getting sufficient ground to lay out 18 holes, so the enterprise was abandoned. Major-General J. M. Graham came to the conclusion that any 9-hole course was better than none and that a good 9-hole course was better than a bad 18! So he set to work, and after considerable trouble succeeded in getting the necessary land, partly from the Corporation of Deal who to do them justice conceded it willingly, and part from other sources, who gave more grudgingly and the famous Cinque Ports Club Links were laid out. It was, no one can gainsay, a very fine course—labour and money were expended without stint, and even "only 9" it became famous, possessing, as it does, so many natural advantages; but however first class a 9-hole course may be there is always, and must be always, a big handicap: on count of this shortcoming no one would contemplate for one moment holding a first class competition on it and in medal play for various and obvious reasons it is unpopular. But about the year 1895 opportunity arose for acquiring more land; this was quickly seized and from that moment Deal has been recognized as second to very few. To become a member appeared to be the desire of every golfer who could afford a week-end club, the fame of the Links spread like wild fire, and with the constant improvement, so is its reputation still growing, the crowning touch has lately been given when the Royal and Ancient Club made it a Championship Links and in 1909 the test will be made. On the 19th of this month a match will be played over the course between James Braid and Arnaud Massy in which more than ordinary interest will be taken in a purse subscribed by the members, whilst the majority of golfers are tied by a variety of knots to the British Isles and are anticipating spending the next two or three months in the changeable horrible climate of this country, arrangements are being made, which make our mouths water, for gala days innumerable at all the foreign and Southern Clubs. Pau opens the ball (almost one may write the ball) on the 6th January and holds competitions at the beginning of every month until May. Biarritz, Nice, Cannes Hyeres, are all announcing festivities. The Nice Club has fixed its international Professional Tournament for 17th and 18th March when competition for prizes, amounting to nearly £200, will be decided. The course has lately undergone considerable alteration and improvements, it is now over 4 miles in length and of a sporting character. A curious case comes from the Antipodes: had it taken place in a ladies' competition the incident would have been laid before their union for legislation and they would in all probability not have dealt so leniently. The facts are these: the Hon'ble Maurice Scott (one of the famous family of which Lord Eldon is head) lately won both Amateur and Open Championship of Australia. After the event was over, it was found that at one of the holes he had teed outside the mark in playing for the Open Championship and the second man has claimed the title. The way the mistake arose was that the right hand "tee button" for most of the holes was covered by the sand-box which naturally led the players to suppose this (the sand-box) to be the boundary; but at the hole in question the button was behind the sand-box and Mr. Scott not noticing this, teed in a line with the box and consequently outside the limit. However the protest against him was not sustained, for the committee exercising their right to settle any point in dispute gave Mr. Scott the benefit of the doubt and Mr. "Second," who by the bye was no less than 8 strokes behind, remains where he was and the claim had better not have been made.

* * * * *

To demonstrate the enormous increase in the popularity and spread of Golf, even in Scotland, where it is supposed to be a sort of inherited instinct, the following figures will serve. The number of players who used the new course at Saughton during the first year it was opened was 3,560, but the very next year the number increased to 37,760. Before this course was opened there was no green in the immediate vicinity where the ordinary unattached golfer could play, unless he were a member of one of the private clubs or paid a big green fee, but when the Corporation (Edinburgh?) bought the Saughton estate, players of all sizes, ages, sexes flocked there and it is now one of the most frequented greens in the Edinburgh district; another instance is the Potobello Club on the other side of the city, where in 1905 the number of players was 21,000, and in 1906 no less than 51,094. At the Boards the total for a year has been known to exceed 94,000. Now on reading these figures, which are facts, can any one deny that Golf is the moving spirit of the age? In South Wales it is largely on the increase too, and knew courses are constantly being laid out and opened. Quite recently a committee was formed in the Aberdare valley to form a club, somewhere easily accessible to players from Aberdare, Mountain Ash, Nantyglo, and Brynmawr. It was in 1888 that the first course in South Wales was made; this was at Tenby, and two years later the Glamorganshire Club was formed.

* * * * *

The golfing ranks have lately been thinned by the deaths of many good golfers, the last who was laid dead under the green being Sir Arthur Kekewich. Everyone in Devonshire knows and reveres that name and Sir Arthur's death came as a great shock to his many friends and relations. A most enthusiastic golfer; he had, and I believe he was the only man who possessed one,—an indoor "Golf course," a padded room with holes cut in the floor which was covered with green felt. He was, however, never a first-class exponent of the game, but like many thousands of others did not aspire to championship honours but enjoyed the game, perhaps more than the shining lights who have to struggle perpetually to keep their lamps burning.

* * * * *

Fogs are not (the Londoner may rejoice in the knowledge) confined to the metropolis. Last week the annual St. Andrews' gathering at the Royal Liverpool Club, Hoylake, had to be postponed owing to a dense fog. This was the more disappointing as a specially big and good entry had been received including the three local cracks, Johnnie Bell, "Johnnie" Graham, and H. H. Hilton, the meeting is postponed until to-morrow, Saturday, 7th instant.

* * * * *

The Ladies' Championship is fixed to take place at St. Andrew's in the week beginning 13th May, the week before will be devoted to the usual international contests, and as it is announced that a large and formidable team of American lady players are coming out a match will also be arranged between them and a team representing Great Britain as at Cromer in 1905. The Amateur Championship will probably take place in the week beginning 25th May. At Sandwich on which links the "Olympic" Golf (save the mark) will also be held.

A Merry Xmas to all golfers "far away ober dere."

M. E. S.

The Kennel.

THE COLOURED BULL-TERRIER.

The question of reviving the old brindled bull-terrier is attracting the attention of kennel papers in England, and there is no doubt there are some points in favour of the measure. That white, and all white, and white only, should be the aim is a mere fancier's whim. As a whim, it has the advantage that it entails more difficulties than if colour were permitted, and difficulties are always an excitement to the breeder. But there the advantage ends, for although the pure white dog, if it possesses sufficient pigment in the skin to prevent the pinky appearance of so many specimens, is a handsome creature, the coloured bull-terriers are more handsome, and those would appear to be mythical reason to destroy what would otherwise be valuable animals solely on account of colour disqualification.

But why brindles only? The natural colours of the bull-terrier are those of the bull-dog, the colours may be brindle, fallow, red, black, fawn, white, or white piel with these colours. Many of us are old enough to remember the old coloured bull-terrier, and a good-looking creature he was in spite of the bar sinister which would now attach to him. Most of us would doubtless prefer whole colours, bright and pure, whether white or otherwise, to the piel, but stress could be laid on that as on any other point for judging purposes without disqualification of all colours except white; and many people would be attracted by a handsome brindle or, say, a fallow smut, when an albino like dog with pink rims to the eyes or a blemey, or butterfly, nose would be an abomination. For some strange reason also, the breeding to white only seems to lead to deafness and is consequently a distinct menace to the utility of the breed. Deafness used to be attributed to cropping, but cropping has been abandoned and the defect still prevails. A fox-terrier breeder, with a penchant for white, also experienced the same tendency to deafness with his white stock, and subsequently abandoned his predilections in this direction. There can be no question of cropping in this experience.

Rawdon Lee has surmised that the typical dog of the burglar-ruffian of the Bill Sykes order was a bull-terrier with a patch on his eye and one or two on his body, and that a pure white dog would be out of place in such company. For the same reason, he assumes that more peaceable and respectable members of society with a fondness for a game terrier preferred the entirely white animal. It is very problematical whether there is any force in this argument. The bull-terrier was originally bred from the bull-dog and the old white English terrier, with several crosses of the latter to one of the former in order to obtain the graceful appearance of combined strength and activity which is a characteristic of the breed, and which could only be ruined by a preponderance of the white terrier blood. The chances then were that the modern bull-terrier would be usually white, or white with a few patches of colour, and inasmuch as whole colours are generally preferred, white was probably chosen as the aim rather than whole brindles or fawns. Those who advocate the introduction of brindles will find a difficulty in breeding whole colours. It could be done, no doubt, with patience, the success which patient breeding will secure is extraordinary; but it would be a matter of time, and unless a certain amount of white were used somewhere it is doubtful whether the game would be worth the candle.

But a much more important point, if the bull-terrier is ever to become really fashionable, is that of size. The modern article is a large and heavy dog, and with certain limitations the big will always, *ceteris paribus*, beat the small ones in the ring. In former days, the bull-terrier could be obtained of any size, from the size of a toy of a few pounds weight to a weight of nearly sixty pounds. At present there is practically the one size, and it is not everyone who wants a large, ponderous companion. If a man is a terrier-man he likes a terrier, a large bull-terrier with the usual terrier characteristics, would be a positive nuisance, a pack of them would be impossible. On the other hand, if the large dog is peaceable and quiet, the terrier-man goes to some other breed for his pet. There is no doubt that the bull-terrier was largely selected. There is no doubt that the bull-terrier was largely ousted from his pride of place in public estimation by his size. The comely fox-terrier was advancing in favour by leaps and bounds, he was small and handy and handsome and a terrier. He could be seized by the scuff of the neck whether for the purpose of a walloping for misdemeanours, or for depositing under the seat of a railway carriage or dog-cart, when a fifty pound dog would be a formidable obstacle.

Ears have always stood in the bull-terrier's way; cropped, and cropped scientifically, his dart-like appendages to the head were delightful, but cropping was difficult, it was cruel, and was eventually illegal. The practice was abolished, and the dog, with bat-like ears flying in all directions, presented an unlovely spectacle. It is to be hoped that time will enable the lovers of the breed to produce ears which will be no disfigurement; but that alone will not render the bull-terrier popular in days when old-time sports are held to be brutalising and out of date. The salvation of the breed lies in the matter of size. Those who can remember the fascinating little bull-terrier of fifteen to twenty pounds or so in weight, with his perfect little figure as true in build as an ideal hunter, with his satin-like skin, his short whip tail, his eyes like bottled wild fire, will remember what a charming little creature he was. When the writer was young, he remembers that in appearance the very best fox-terriers looked out-classed, absolutely common and *bourgeois*, by the side of bull-terriers of the same size. And it was not merely a matter of appearance, there was nothing that the fox-terrier could do that the bull-terrier could not do and do better. He was just as tractable and more game; he followed a horse better, he was every bit as hardy in constitution; he was a far better pal; he would hunt with the spaniel, learn tricks with the poodle, and fight till all was blue. Mr. Pengelly, of the Forest Department in the Punjab in the seventies, had such a specimen which he would not part with for love or money. Colonel Earle, at the same time and later, was never without one. He always had one, rarely more than one, as one died another took the vacant place, and he used to patronise old Bill George, of Kensal Green, who never failed in those days to produce what was wanted.

Given this old day, small bull-terrier in make and shape and pluck and cleverness, colour becomes a secondary consideration. Bill George's dogs were usually white without any pinky disfigurement. No one wants to quarrel with the white terrier; but provided he possessed the other characteristics, a true terrier lover would not object to a mark over the eye, or a brindle. Colour, or attention to colour only, has done harm to many a breed. One of the reasons why the fox-terrier has thrived is because colour carries so little weight, evenly-marked or badly marked or not marked at all, all white or more black than white, the breed takes its chance in the Show ring on form merits. If colour scores it scores by virtue of a certain beauty of appearance, which is only right and proper, it is only when it is made the be-all and the end-all that the pure fancier prevails over the true lover of the dog.

John Brown.

The Story Teller.

AN ARTIST'S MODEL.

The studio bell rang with so feeble a tinkle that it was restlessness rather than the assurance that someone was outside that induced me to saunter to the door and open.

"Do you want a model to-day? Mr. Mulhouse sent me to you. He said he thought——"

"I don't require a model, thanks—besides, even if I did I——" The words, "I should not dream of employing *you*," died on my lips, as I looked a second time at the woman's figure before me.

She was of the order known as *petite*, and must once, when better covered with flesh, have been very attractive in a round, kittenish fashion. Now the sharp lines of her body were further accentuated by the skimpishness of the thin Cashmere cape that she wore about her shoulders, and that seemed to me a wretched protection from the biting east wind that whistled down the narrow street.

The implied snub in my voice or the cruel wind sent a long shiver through her frame.

"Please let me give you a sitting for the arms and hands. I—I——"

Two large tears slipped from under the frayed edge of her much-washed white lace veil, and her hands, one of which was ungloved and bore a plain gold band on the wedding finger, involuntarily stretched towards me. Perhaps it was her hands, well shaped and beautifully tinted in pink and white that persuaded me—or was it an extra sharp lash of wind that cut through the woman's scanty attire and drew another shiver from her, that made me change my mind? For humanity's sake, I hope it was that gust of icy wind that made me say:—

"Well, come in. I'm not busy this morning, and I'll do some studies of your arms."

With scarcely a "Thank you" she walked over to the stove and began at once to remove her hat and veil, and the bodice of her gown, while I sought for a canvas. When she was on the throne in the full flood of the hard north light, I looked at her and found that she was justified in sitting for the arms, for hers were white and soft as silk, plump and dimpled as a child's, and most remarkable in that they belonged to a pitifully thin body, and were evidently the only remains of a dead physical beauty. In the pinched face and red-rimmed sunken eyes, all traces of youth and freshness were obliterated, and yet, as I worked on, I felt instinctively that I was before a woman whose girlhood and beauty were not so very far behind.

"Yes! I've had a good deal of experience of the work," she said presently, in answer to an idle question of mine. "I've been in the studios for the past twelve years. I began when I was eighteen. You look incredulous; you don't believe that I am only thirty. Please don't deny your thoughts. You are not the only one who in his own mind has condemned me as untruthful, or a victim to that vanity which induces women to make out her years as being less than they really are."

The warmth of the stove had thawed her poor little frozen body, and had awakened her mind into the life of reminiscence. Her eyes, faded by many tears and reddened by weary vigils, her thin face worn and furrowed by a past that might spell either vice or disappointment, absolutely took on a vestige of past beauties and lost charms as the model settled her still incomparable arms in the position I deemed most suitable, and began to talk.

"Perhaps as you don't believe me about my age, you won't believe me about my parentage either. I am a lady by birth and education. I suppose half the models who sit to you tell you that. I wonder how many of them could lay claim to the position. My father was——".

She paused, and her worn face quivered as though some hand had been laid upon some still sore wound. Then she gave me the information in another way.

"Do you remember the great case of the Queen *v.* Thurston? Ah! I see you do, and that can recall the *Times* accounts of the life led by Mr. James Thurston, fraudulent trustee, faithless lawyer, absconding bankrupt—forger and suicide. He was my father! The papers of the time—I was barely seventeen when it happened—were filled with descriptions of his houses, his equipages, and entertainments, his charities, and his munificent patronage of art. He was almost the greatest picture buyer of his time, and all the artistic world flocked to our house. Then one day, in the middle of it all, came the crash. Of the hideous weeks that followed I never speak. They were too awful, too cruel in their accumulation of ruin, sorrow and disgrace."

Unconsciously she shifted her position, raising her pretty dimpled hands to her quivering wrinkled face. Presently she sighed, dropped her arms, and after a murmured apology went on speaking:—

"When the dream of horror was over, mother and I found ourselves in very small rooms at Hampstead. The most modest remnants of our furniture had been bought for us by a friend, and our income was £50 a year! Think of the irony of such a thing! I laughed when they told me, and girded at mother for not seeing the joke. But she, poor soul, had lost her health along with the rest, and had no heart for aught but tears. For three months we lived with our hands in our laps, idle with despair, indolent by force of circumstances. Then I found we were in debt, and then"—through all her age, the poor soul blushed—"came the first step that stained the white garment of my self-respect. I went to the pawnshop, first with my trinkets, then with my costly gowns, the lace, feathers and furs I had accumulated during my extravagant home life, and even after a time with my beautiful underlinen. A man cannot quite understand the tragedy it is to a well-born woman to part with the dainty filmy things that are so intimate a part of herself.

"All this time my mother's health was growing worse, and that alone, if not pride, prevented me from telling her where the money came from to pay for our daily expenses. She would have died, I think, if she had known the truth. But even my jewel box and wardrobe had limits, and the day came when I was faced with absolute, real penury, with nothing left of a marketable value, and just one week's credit with the landlady. I dared not voice my misery to mother—who was then almost bedridden. I could only wait on her and in my few moments of solitude eat out my heart in impotent despair. It was some unconscious words of mother's that solved the problem of our future—and my life.

"'My dear, you look as pretty as a picture to-night,' she said, as I kissed her one evening, and all the long night hours through the words rang in my brain—'as pretty as a picture.' She was quite right. I was very pretty, in a babyish, round, dimpled way, with a lovely complexion and fine eyes and teeth. In the old days I had been something of a *belle*, but that was when a 'plum' stood for my *dot*.

"The very next morning 'the picture' went to market. In other words, I carried my beauty to the studio of an artist who owed much to my dead father's patronage, and asked him to use me and pay me as a model. I was young and supple, and necessity pressing me hard, I worked well, and quickly had as much employment as I could take. My face and hair, hands and feet were painted a thousand times

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G.C.	774	"William Tell" Overture—Part III. (*Pastorale*)	La Scala Symphony Orchestra
G.C.	775	"William Tell" Overture—Part IV (*Finale*)	La Scala Symphony Orchestra
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G.C.	767	Dance of the Honey Bees	Victor Orchestra
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G.C.	778	A Garden Matinee	Bohemian Orchestra
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G.C.	3-2855	Come, Margherita, come	Edward Lloyd
G.C.	3-2863	Oft in the stilly night	John Harrison
G.C.	3-2854	I know a lovely Garden A Love Song	John Harrison
G.C.	3-2858	I'll sing thee Songs of Araby	Evan Williams
	042189	Lohengrin's Narration ("Lohengrin") (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Herr W. Herold
	042187	Lohengrin's Entrance ("Lohengrin") (*With Chorus of the German Opera Company*)	Herr W. Herold
	02085	The Village Blacksmith	Robert Radford
G.C.	3-2857	The Bandolero	Peter Dawson
G.C.	3-2862	A Jolly old Cavalier	Stanley Kirkby
G.C.	3706	When the heart is young (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Mdme. Jones-Hudson
G.C.	3700	The Nightingale (*With Orchestral Accompaniment*)	Mdme. Jones-Hudson
G.C.	3-2846	When a foeman bares his steel	Sullivan Operatic Party
G.C.	4127	A Regular Royal Queen	Sullivan Operatic Party

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G.C.	3-2851	Gilt Edged Bertie	Harr Lauder
G.C.	3-2850	Cheer 'O	Stanley Kirkby
G.C.	3-2860	Tobermory	Harry Lauder
G.C.	3-2861	Wedding o' Lauchie McGraw	Harry Lauder

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G.C.	49525	Boulanger March	A. Miller

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,, ,, ,, ,, ,, on cut	,,	...	1	1
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,, ,, ,, ,, ,, on cut	,,	...	1	8
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,, ,, ,,	,,	...	1	6
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—and—oh, yes! I may as well confess it, to a few I sat for the figure. But I was known in the studios under another name, and my poor mother always believed I went out to give music lessons.

"You're wondering if you ever heard my professional name. Did you ever hear of Cara? Don't stare so hard. I am she. Light-hearted, frivolous, fond of a jest and a laugh, always ready for any dare-devilry, and always unapproachable. The agonies of my home life drove me to commit every act of folly—save one. I was hail-fellow-well-met with all, comrade, friend—adorned by some, but loving none. Yet sometimes I was hard pressed. Oh! if you men only knew how *cruel* your love can be, out of very shame you would learn to regard us with indifference. Among all my friends were two who claimed to love me. Both were wealthy men, both vowed to win me, the one by honourable marriage, the other—he already had a wife, need I say more?

"Adversity had so sharpened my wits, however, that I was a match for them both. I half engaged myself to marry Frank Yugall, the other I merely kept dangling at my heels, as an example to other men.

"But he was avenged by time. My earnings had scarcely sufficed to give my mother the comfort she craved during her last illness, and the day she died found me grief-stricken and penniless. Frank was travelling abroad—it was the dead season, and all my little world was out of town and of my reach. All the world, save one. You can guess of whom I speak."

Her voice faltered and her hands moved nervously on the lap of her shabby frock.

"I went to him—and—he buried my mother!"

She stared into the heart of the glowing stove with wide eyes, as though the awful past was pictured there. Presently she said:—

"His fancy for me quickly died, and then I married Frank Yugall. I told him about it all on the eve of our wedding day. He cried over me and said he was sorry for me. Poor man! A month later I had to be sorry for him. His fortune dribbled into one of those holes in the earth that men call mines, and again I found myself faced with the problem of how to live on nothing. I went back to the studio, for the arms and face, you know, till my baby came. It was a girl, and I thank God every night that it soon died. Life is too hard for women. Since then we've lived on and off on what I earn. My husband sells but few of his pictures. His sight is going, and his colouring is wrong at times. He's at home now with his eyes done up in bandages and lotions."

The sitting was over and she put on her bodice and walking things.

"Thank you, sir! May I come again one day? It's warm here, and I like talking about the old times."

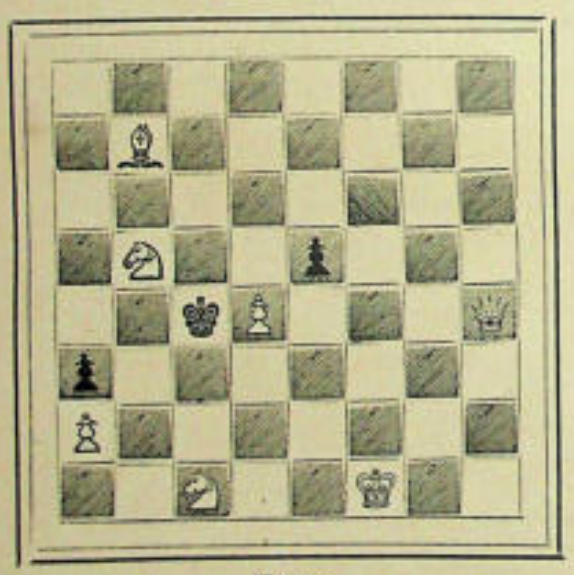
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 414.

White.	Black.
1 B. to Q 3 ch	1 K. takes B
2 Q. to B 4 ch	2 Anght
3 Kt. or Q mates accordingly	

Problem No. 415.

Black.



White.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

Queen's Knight's Opening.

Black.	White.
1 P. to K 4	1 P. to K 4
2 Kt. to Q B 3	2 P. to Q 3
3 P. to K B 4	3 P. takes P
4 Kt. to K B 3	4 P. to K Kt 4
5 B. to B 4	5 B. to K Kt 2
6 P. to Q 4	6 P. to K R 3
7 Castles	7 P. to Q B 3 (*a*)
8 P. to K Kt 3 (*b*)	8 P. to K Kt 5
9 Kt. to B sq	9 P. to B 6
10 B. to K 3	10 Kt. to K B 3
11 Kt. takes P (*c*)	11 P takes Kt
12 Q. takes P	12 Castles (*d*)
13 P. to K 5	13 P. takes P
14 P. takes P	14 Kt. to Q 4
15 Kt. takes Kt	15 P. takes Kt
16 B. takes P	16 Q to K 2 (*e*)
17 Q. R. to K sq	17 Kt. to B 3
18 Q. to K R 5	18 Kt. takes P
19 B. takes K R P	19 B. to K Kt 5 (*f*)
20 Q. takes B	20 Kt. takes Q
21 R. takes Q	21 Kt. takes B
22 B. takes Kt P	22 Q. R. to Q Kt sq
23 P. to Q Kt 3	23 R. R. to K sq
24 R takes R	24 R. takes R
25 B. to R 6	25 Kt. to K Kt 5
26 R. to K B 4	26 R. to K 8 ch
27 K. to Kt 2	

Drawn Game.

(*a*) The opening is now resolved into a very ordinary phase of the K Kt's Gambit, with the exception that the White Q's Kt, instead of Q B P, is posted at Q B 3.

(*b*) We very much doubt if this move is so advantageous in the position before us as in the K Kt's Gambit.

(*c*) In this variation of the regular Kt's Gambit the Kt is usually sacrificed at the ninth move, but here it would be injudicious to follow the books with exactitude owing to the position of the Q's Kt.

(*d*) We should have preferred Q B to K 3.

(*e*) Again we think Black does not play the best move; Q to Q B 2 looks much better.

(*f*) Why not Q to Q B 4 ch!

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 45.

Z can win the game with two tricks in diamonds, five in clubs, and two in spades, provided the clubs go right. For fear they may not, however, and with a view to over tricks, he should make an attempt to establish his spade suit, but he must be careful to keep the lead out of A's hand, lest a strengthening heart should be led through the king. At trick 2, therefore, Z should lead the 9 of spades, and if A does not cover play the 7 from dummy. If B wins he cannot lead anything that will hurt Z, and will probably return the diamond, when Z puts dummy in with the ace of spades and plays two rounds of clubs, winning the second with the king. Z then leads the king of spades and if he finds that the suit is guarded goes back to clubs. If, on the other hand, A covers with the queen or knave of spades at trick 2, Y wins with the ace, and the club suit is tried before going back to spades. If the worst comes to the worst, Z has a risky finesse in the latter suit for game.

Problem No. 46.

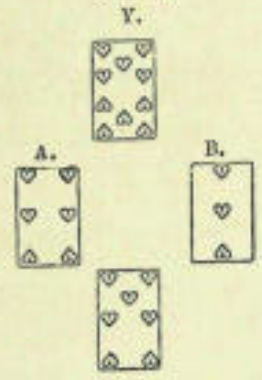
Score: A B 0; Y Z 0; Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares no trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hand (Dummy).—Hearts, queen, jack, 10, 2; diamonds, ace, 3; clubs, 5, 4; spades, ace, queen, 10, 7, 6.

Z's Hand (Dealer).—Hearts, 7; diamonds, king, jack, 2; clubs, king, 8, 7, 6, 3, 2; spades, jack, 5, 4.

The first trick is as follows:—

Trick 1.



How ought the dealer to go on with the hand and why?

Mr. Joseph Pennell, the well-known artist, declared the other day that wine had no connection with art. And yet a liberal application of old port will produce a nose of richer tint than any even dreamed of by the painters.

Dear old Mrs. Toddles is getting rather rheumaticky, and says that she must go in for some of this wireless massage she hears so much about.

When a man marries for sympathy the girls he flirted with see that he gets it.

"Is there not" asked the prison visitor, "some line or two from the Bible that would be helpful to you? Something that would serve as a shibboleth, a motto—"

"Yes," interrupted the convict eagerly; "there is one motto I'd like to take if I could only live up to it."

"And what is that?"

"We are here to-day and gone to-morrow."

A Richmond (Natal) minister not long ago was asked to perform a marriage ceremony by a young negro couple. He had employed the groom for a year or two, and consented, knowing what a prestige would come to the couple by reason of having been married by a white minister. At the appointed time the happy pair arrived, and the ceremony proceeded.

"Do you take this man for better or for worse?" the minister asked.

For all her shyness, the bride spoke up bravely.

"No, sah; ah don't," she said. "Ah'll take him jest like he is. If he was ter get any better, I's' fraid he'd die: an' if he was ter get any wuss, ah'd kill him myself!"

A certain man says that his wife recently gave their domestic an afternoon "off" so that she might attend a matinee performance at one of the local theatres.

The mistress of the house was somewhat surprised when the servant returned at an unusually early hour.

"Why didn't you wait to see the entire show?" asked the lady.

"Because, mum," answered the girl, "I seen on the programme that it is said Act III. was the same as Act I. I didn't want to see the same thing twice!"

"You call me a liar, do you?" said the small man. "Ho! And do you know what happened to the last man who called me a liar?" "No," said the big man. "What happened to him?" "He was fined ten shillings for insulting language."

Doctor (to his cook, who is just leaving): "Well, Mina, I am sorry, but I can only give you a very indifferent character." Mina: "Well, sir, never mind. Write it just as you do your prescriptions."

Customer, who has dined off hashed mutton. "Bill, waiter!" Waiter: "Bill, sare. Yes, sare. And what did you 'ave, sare?" Customer, gloomily, "Lord knows!"

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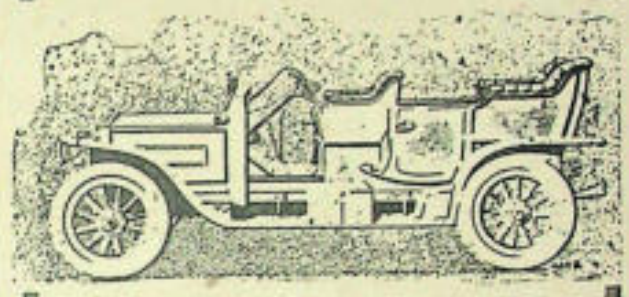

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THURSDAY, 2nd January 1908.

THE INCORRIGIBLE BRITISH GAMBLER.

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Of course we shall be told that the "principle of the thing" is what the lawyers object to, and evidently the law has discovered objections on principle. But it is very difficult to see how such objections can be reconciled with the spirit of the laws against gaming. Are such competitions detrimental to public morality or public welfare? Is the temptation to lavish sixpences (and fifth lines) such as is likely to do harm to anyone who succumbs to it? Is any citizen, whether he be merchant or restaurant waiter,

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likely to be any the worse morally for having cudgelled his brains to evolve a line of nonsense and backed his opinion with sixpence that it shall be chosen as one of the best among thousands? The moral condition of folks at Home must be in a parlous state if he is. There is just enough of the speculative element about this craze to commend it the masses who went mad for a time on the "Missing Word" competitions until they were stopped by legal process. Men and women who would not entertain the idea of putting a small sum on a horse for the Derby or St. Leger, see no harm whatever in venturing a trifle in a Limerick competition: and these stern moralists can make out a very good case for their sanction of the latter and the embargo they place upon the former: they have no personal power over the horse's chances: they do depend—or fondly believe they depend—upon their own skill or ingenuity in the other case.

There has been peace in the camp of the anti-gamblers at Home: having raised fresh obstacles in the way of "street betting" they have driven it more or less out of sight and are content. "What the eye does not see," etc.; but we venture to doubt greatly whether there is much less betting now than there was before the new street betting Act was passed: the only difference is that it is done more secretly, and we cannot regard this as an improvement. The sooner our legislators realise that it is a mistake to draw the moral-bearing rein too tightly the better. People will gamble in some shape or form and if "Limerick competitions" do partake of the nature of a lottery "within the meaning of the Act" they would be wise to turn an indulgently blind eye to the fact. They may console themselves with the reflection that nothing is more fickle than public taste and that the most inveterate versifier or doggerelist must eventually tire of the new excitement. Leave the harmless, silly business alone and months hence it will not only be dead but forgotten.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

A Happy New Year to all our friends and supporters; may 1906 bring us all good luck and prosperty.

The Viceroy's Cup race is ancient history by now, but it will be long before it is forgotten by those who had the pleasure of seeing it. The finish of course was a procession and the race was won and lost in the first half mile, but the interest lay in the masterly way in which the Apcar stable smothered their chief opponents, though if Boabdil had not practically broken down by the Old Stand, there might still have been a great race. Stirabout slipped away out of the gate as fast as he could go to get to the rails and Ballark took him on, and the two cut out the work at a pace probably the quickest on record for the first part of this race. By the mile post the black was under whip and spur to keep him going, but Stirabout proved himself a wonderful horse for a mile by continuing to run strongly up to the Old Monsoon Stand, where Mallard took him on, and he was soon done with, and the famous "Fitz" sailed through in his own majestic style followed by Mallard, and the Apcar stable had fulfilled their boast of first and second in the Cup.

A residence of over thirty years in India may perhaps support a claim to some experience of certain industrial developments. The observation occurs to us on perusing a copy of the latest catalogue of pianos issued by Messrs. T. E. Bevan and Co., of Calcutta. The magnificent instruments seen now-a-days—the finest example of Broadwood's, Pleyell's, Collard's, Bechstein's, Steinway's and Bluthner's make—bear about as much resemblance to the curiosities of 1875 as chalk does to cheese. Those interested in the subject should procure and peruse this catalogue and if they are not soon numbered among the firm's constituents we shall be surprised.

Since then we have had two more days' racing in which the betting public have had a very bad time, but have seen some rare good sport. The handicaps have in one way shown up well, that is to say, that of the horses starting in each race a good batch have usually finished pretty close together, but there have been a large number of non-acceptances, especially among the bottom weights, and owners are saying that there should be one or two high weight handicaps in more than in name for the benefit of the lower division. At present about 10st. 4lbs. is the top weight allotted and consequently horses with a stone difference between them are lumped together on the 6st. mark. Why should not 11st. be allotted to the top weight, or if anything is entered obviously out of his class, put him down 11st. 7lbs., he would not start in any case and the result would be to give a chance of a start to many more horses at the other end than it would keep out among the top lot, and there are plenty of races for the top division anyhow.

J. D. Scott has been the most successful trainer in the number of wins, annexing no less than 7 race sin the 4 days. Though Watson's four were probably worth more in money value of stakes. The most sensational victory of the lot scored by the first named was Amplify's win in the Macpherson Cup on Saturday. As a five-furlong horse he was of course the best in the race by a long way, but no one would give him credit for being able to win a mile and three-quarters, and yet some of the knowing ones thought out beforehand how the race must inevitably be run and backed Scott's mare on it. The whole crux of the matter was that no stable had a second string going to take them along, and they each waited on the other, none daring to make his own pace, with the result that the time was about the slowest on record, and a non-stayer with the quickest turn of speed for a short spurt at the end was able to secure the stakes. Bray, when he found how things were going, did bring Steinhager out to the front from the 7 furlongs, but he could not possibly afford to take any liberties, and perhaps the only one of the party who might safely have made the pace himself and still won the race was Dirty Boy, but none of the trainers seem to have appreciated that there would be no pace-maker in the race at all.

Marmlade III.'s victory in the Grand Annual was another surprise, and Mr. Holmes tried unsuccessfully to sell her on the crest of her wave of success on Saturday, putting her up with an upset price of Rs. 5,000. The purchase of the mare, which was first mentioned in these columns at the time he got her last spring, does great credit to Mr. Holmes' perspicacity. She had just run about 9th out of 10 starters in a selling race carrying a light weight at that, was 7 years old and reported to be "dicky" in one of her limbs, and he picked her up for 75 guineas, then wins either 2 or 3 £40 or £50 races with her in England, and brings her out. She acclimatises quickly and secures the biggest hurdle race of the year This fortunate owner brought off another good win with Annamulloch in the Chowringee Plate, in which there were five horses more fancied than he. It was lucky in that both Lady Avon and Manlock each declared 17lbs. overweight, or there would have been another tale to tell as they finished second and third, even as it was, and with the lighter weight the mare would very likely have got beyond catching in her first dash away to the front and would certain y not have been so done at the end that Annamulloch was able to go past her as if she had been standing still.

The longest priced outsider to get a winning bracket in the meeting was old Springlock in the Xmas Selling Handicap. This great old horse started at ten to one and paid Rs. 200 on the tote, and it must have been very galling to Mr. Galstaun to see a caster from his own stable beat his much backed Silphoe by 1½ lengths. There were no bids for him and he remains Mr. Dass' property and perhaps may yet win another race for that excellent sportsman. *Quien sabe!* They said his days were done two years ago, but Thursday's performance does not much look like it.

The Christmas Paperchase, the second of the season, was run on 26th December and drew a fair field and a very large gallery, attracted no doubt by the proximity of the start, the lateness of the hour and the dainty *chota hazari* which they knew from past experience would be waiting for them after it was over. The course was the familiar one which starts by "Old Man" crossing and winds in route through the jungle between the railway and Tollygunge, a most interesting ride full of sudden twists and turns and yet always fairly open, with nothing really nasty to trap the unwary. Fusilier started out to make the pace in the horse chase, but soon found it too hot to keep up and it was finally won by Mr. Scaramanga on Lucifer, who is looking very fit and well this year, followed by Captain Fraser on Diabolo, Mr. Halliday on Ruddigore, Mr. Fitzgerald on Fermoy, Mr. Higgon on Sir Walter, Captain Holden on Jasper, Mr. Rees on Turk, Mr. Bertram on Myrene, Mr. Evers on Grey Maud, Mr. K. Hamilton on Fusilier, Mr. Campbell on Sayonara, Forsyth on Corydon, Mr. Wells on a bay, Mrs. Paris on the Palmer, etc., etc.

All got round without mishap, but in the pony chase Envious gave Mr. Wheeler a nasty purler but fortunately not damaging him too badly to enable him to ride on to the finish. The final order was: Mr. Evers on Minstrel Boy, Mr. Muir on Claris, Mr. Wells on Lady Wilful, Mr. Tanner on Emerald, Mr. Bliggon on Mr. Turner's new one, Mr. Robertson on Black Diamond, Mr. Bertram on Blazes, Captain Holden on Warsprite, Mr. Hanning on Dynamite, Mr. Hadow on Pinky, Mr. Barrow on Puck, Mr. Skinner on Pathfinder II. and Mrs. Paris on Zigzag, after a very rough ride.

The Indian Polo Association's Championship Tournament was won by the Rajputana Pilgrims who beat the 15th Hussars in the final by 4 goals to 3. Details of the play appear in the usual place.

Mr. Apcar's Mallard won the Indian Grand National on Tuesday very easily. This is our senior steward's fourth success in this race—his other winners were Simon, Milburn and Seclusion.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—What with the lack of other forms of amusement and the tournaments always organised during this festive season, billiards has been claiming more than its share of attention of late, but now, with the arrival of the great Stevenson, it is a positive craze. The first of several exhibition games arranged for him was played on Monday at Pyrke's Apollo Restaurant, where a large room was specially fitted up and crammed to the utmost. He was with you in Calcutta not long ago, establishing a new Indian record, so that a detailed account of this game in which he gave Mr. Carnall 650 in 1,000 and beat him by 238 can be of but little interest. Though there was nothing startling in breaks, needless to say those who were present witnessed some remarkably fine billiards, his delicacy of touch and rapidity of coring astounding onlookers and quite demoralising his opponent. His best break was a 201, in which he reached 141 by nursery cannons and made the last 60 off the red after losing the white. Breaks of 120, 103, 87, and 89 were put up, the last being perhaps the most wonderful as, except for five, it was entirely made up of nurseries. During the sequence of 42 cannons he did not move the two object balls more than an inch, and this is ample proof of his fine "touch." He averaged just over 29 and was playing an hour and a quarter for his 1000.

After a game of snookers, in which he gave a Parsee player, Mr. Powalla, 20 and beat him, he played some fancy shots for our edification, including the "anchor" which was shown for the first time this side of India. On Monday in the same room he plays Mr. W. E. Young, one of the soundest players we have.

This being 'Xmas week, there was an extra day's hunting at Santa Cruz on Tuesday, making three mornings in the week. On last bye day some fifty enthusiasts had a poor time of it, the morning being close. Scent was very poor and a jack being driven out of the Sahar coverts there was a long check before Bomanwadi Valley. He was not one of the thick-necked ones as the hounds getting on again soon caught and disposed of him in melon ground near the Sahar barracks. At Andheri the Master put them in again, but with no result.

Tuesday's sport amply made up for this, over fifty turning out on an ideal morning at the kennels. They soon found, made over the worst bit of Chuckla Hill, through Bomanwadi Valley, over the Tulsi main and across the backwater. Their quarry twisted here and recrossed, but was shortly brought down on the banks after a fast run. It had not been long and the drawing of the Sahar woods resulted in the run of the season, in fact the fastest gallop even the old stagers could remember. They flew off at a

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stationed; these, of course, did not pay for admission. Finally, it seems to us too much was left to the last, at least such is the impression conveyed by the incompleteness and confusion associated with many of the details.

The object of these remarks is not to render the task of Honorary Secretaries and officials more irksome by the addition of carping criticism; they are prompted by a desire to help the promoters of the show to guard against similar trouble next year and are made, as we think they will acknowledge, purely in the interests of the Calcutta Kennel Club, and the canine interest existing in Calcutta. There is one thing, however, we must say in extenuation of the conditions referred to and that is this. The Show, to be successful, should extend over *two* days. There is a very great deal to be done and it is always more or less of a rush to get a large number of exhibits, benched, shown, judged paraded and awarded in a short cold weather day. From what we can gather much of the muddle was due in the first place to the unsporting way in which a considerable section of the dog-owning public declined to support the C. K. C. by voting against a two days' show.

At the show we heard some good people expressing surprise that in certain instances imported dogs were beaten by Indian-bred ones. We find nothing to evoke wonder in this. Nowadays Indian breeders bring out stock which has either taken championships or big prizes at the very best shows in England, or the progeny of such. The offspring of these animals, born in this country, might, not unnaturally, be expected to be successful when competing against imported dogs of inferior breeding, even though they may have been winners at small shows in the old country. Exhibitors at Indian dog shows should not lose sight of the fact that, though their enterprise may lead them to bring out good stock, others are also at the same game and with longer purses, more discretion or better luck, may occasionally be successful with something better.

We draw attention to the advertisement of Harmston's Circus with its nightly performances, its Wednesday and Saturday *matinées* and its special holiday *matinée* to-day, commencing at 4 of the clock. Their flood tide of popularity continues without check; a well-filled tent most nights, a crush on Saturdays and some difficulty to get seats at the *matinées*, unless one goes early, attest this comfortable condition. We have expressed our opinion of the show every week since its opening; we have little to add to the encomiums it has been a pleasure to pen. The Decars improve as they go on: their clowning is really very funny, their "business" smart, clean and original, while Almiro is a wire walker of considerably more than average ability. He is a first-rate clown also and as clean built and well set up an artist as one could wish to gaze upon. The donkey, Tomato, which the Decar brothers introduce in their "button shifting" sketch "Off to the Races"—they don't get very far on their journey, by the way—is the cleverest ass we have seen, and we have seen a great many! The Frantz troupe, the light, fantastic toed Collins sisterhood, those big "bounders" the Pattersons, the Harmston-Loves, the elephant, horses, dogs and monkeys are all going sixteen annas and are seemingly capable of continuing indefinitely. To-night there is to be another proof of the generous, sporting proclivities of the proprietary who tender to the trainer and jockey of the horse which won the Indian Grand National trophies which are sure to be envied by more than two-thirds of the big assemblage who will witness the presentation. To-morrow there is to be another horse jumping contest.

It is amusing to find representative American oarsmen saying, in reference to the Grand Challenge Cup dispute, "The Henley stewards are trying to build a fence around that old cup of theirs." H'm—let's see. Isn't there a pretty tall fence around the America Cup?

The "muddied oafs" were lining up,
The world was there to see;
I grinned to recognise the strut
Inherited from me.
My cheer was loudest of them all,
Because my heart was glad,
Till someone whispered at my side—
"Why, there's the captain's dad."

Well, yes, it hurt. I had not learned
To know my day was past—
To know the pitcher at the well
Must shattered be at last.
I once had worn the laurel wreath,
Had felt the victor's joy;
And now I find I'm only known
As father of my boy.

For me no more the ardent light
That beats upon a throne,
And mine no more the face that on
The sporting page is shown.
For me no more the honoured place
Where mighty deeds are done—
I sat and watched the game to-day
As father of my son.

Of course he won and came to me,
A hero in his might,
And for a happy hour I shone
In his reflected light.
The old must pass, the young must win,
The tale for ever runs—
So here's to us, good fellows all,
The fathers of our sons!

The annual regatta of the Madras Boat Club has been fixed for the 29th February.

Mr. W. M. Armistead, the well-known pisciculturist, recently made an important discovery, which will probably explain many mysterious disappearances of trout from lakes and ponds. It was found that the fishing in a certain lake got worse and worse each year, and, notwithstanding much investigation, the cause could not be discovered. At last Mr. Armistead thought he would see what stock of trout was in the lake, so he constructed a trap at the mouth of the stream which supplied the lake. Every fish leaving the lake to spawn was caught, and it was found that there was only one male fish to every seventeen female ones. Trout are not polygamous—at least, it is thought so—and, therefore, the fact remains that only one spawning-bed could be fertile, all the remaining sixteen being barren. When one considers the destruction to the ova by natural enemies and other causes, it will be seen how quite a large stock of trout can in time be reduced to a few. The causes of this difference in the sexes can only be surmised. It is said that well-conditioned female trout produce more female fish. Another cause is the fighting that goes on at spawning-time, and the destruction of the younger male trout by ferocious big males.

A correspondent writes: "In May, this year, a nest was discovered amongst the bents of Holy Island containing fourteen eggs—eight of the mallard duck and six partridge eggs—and the duck was sitting close trying to hatch her curious brood.

What seems likely to prove the record pike of the season was caught a few days ago. The great fish scaled 34½lb., was over 50 inches in length, and was captured by Mr. Anderson, a member of the Bath Anglers' Association, in private water in Wiltshire.

The dim origin of cricket, we see is still the fascinating object of quest by those who dabble in old sporting lore, though, like the outspoken farmer, regaled on claret, cricket antiquarians do not seem to get "much forrarder." There is consolation in the knowledge that it was an Anglo-Saxon game, as its name implies, and the poor foreigner who nearly a century ago tried to fasten its original habitat to Iceland, above all places in the world, was naturally "bowled out" neck and crop. Fortunately, illustrations survive to show that it was played in the old time with a curved piece of wood in lieu of a bat, but it is curious that, although the word "cricket" is first mentioned in 1593, the Elizabethan poets, who refer to football tennis, and other ancient games, never speak of it at all. Even Shakespeare, we believe, has been drawn blank by those lynx-eyed investigators in search of references to it. Yet the immortal one, in his youthful days, probably swiped at many a shortpitched ball, for it is certain that cricket, like football, ninepins, quoits, pitching the bar, and cudgels gave amusement to the urchins and apprentices of his time.

The Eastern Command Hockey tournament was concluded at Cawnpore on the 21st ultimo, when the 18th Pioneers beat the 6th Jat L.I. in the final game by 3 goals to one.

We have to thank the Resident Manager of the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society for copies of their wall and desk calendars for 1908.

Commenting on the fight between Burns and Moir, the *County Gentleman* aptly remarks:—It is really a pity that "the noble art" does not find more exponents in other parts of the world besides those populated by the English-speaking race. England, America, and Australia are the three great homes of boxing, and with few exceptions, it flourishes nowhere else except where Briton or American has temporarily planted it. It is really a far manlier system of defence than jiu-jitsu, and the Britisher will not have the French science of La Savate at any price. On the other hand, it is singular that the Frenchman still considers his method far inferior to his, and it seems peculiarly contradictory also that he should pale at the sight of blood drawn from the nose or a tooth dislodged by "a straight one from the shoulder," whereas he can smile, and actually applaud, on seeing a man's jaw broken by a cunning kick as allowed in La Savate. The two systems are so dissimilar that a test between the two has always to our mind been unreasonable and unfair. Certainly there have been several such tests, and it says something for the pluck, if not the intelligence, of the British boxer that he has been found ready to face the champions of La Savate in the ring and to pit his two hands against the four trained extremities of the agile Frenchman. Most of our readers may remember the game fight put up by Jerry Driscoll in Paris eight years ago, and there may be others who recollect the occasion when the champion Charlemont came over with another Frenchman to give an exhibition of La Savate at the old Pelican Club, in the 'eighties. The exhibition over, Charlemont announced his willingness to have a bout with anyone who liked to enter the ring with him. Like Barkis, but unlike several who had seen the death-dealing kicks of which the Parisian was capable, an Irish cockney, Donaghue by name, and only a third-rate boxer, was willing. They say he had a skull like a cannon ball and a skin like a pachyderm; but scarcely had Paddy squared into position when down he went with a tremendous kick in the stomach that left him insufficient breath to express his thoughts in Gallic or Gaelic. A second and yet a third time he was sent reeling and grunting with a vicious long-range kick, and a gleam of triumph came into the Frenchman's eye. But Donaghue came up smiling. Luckily he got a timely tip to "close in and keep there," and carried out the plan to the very last letter. Weaving inside his antagonist's guard, he stuck to him like a leech and gave him no opportunity of getting in his "penalty kick." Of little use with his fists, the Frenchman was fairly baffled by the sudden change of tactics and Paddy's hurricane fighting. He dodged about, hoping to get room for a swinging kick, but to no purpose, and, after a tremendous hammering, down he went, and declined to have any more of it—at all events, that evening. None the less we hold stoutly to the opinion that the French and English systems should be kept strictly apart in the ring.

The articles on Indian Game Preservation, which a few months ago appeared in the *Indian Field*, were reprinted in pamphlet form and distributed to a large number of people who might be considered more or less interested in the subject. As far as our Indian contemporaries are concerned, we are led to the sad conclusion that our review copies, alas, helped to swell the contents of the editorial waste-paper-basket: such is journalistic sympathy and professional support out here! But in England the subject has aroused some attention

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tremendous pace without faultering over the Andheri Road into grand open country with big bund jumps through the mango tope. Away to Marole past the church and still the jack kept well in the open seeming to go even faster the further he went. The horses had to be driven to keep up over the perfect Gorebaum country till near the station the hunted animal made for a steep hill. This was the finish as he only got half way up when he was caught and found to be quite a record in size; as big again as the ordinary fox.

Thursday again provided two kills, over sixty people turning out for the popular Boxing Day meet. Hounds were put in at Paria and as soon came out in hot pursuit, but to the chagrin of all, their quarry crossed the railway. He was hotly pursued and at last recrossed with pack and field close behind. He was not done yet though and travelled at a great speed past Jackal Hill to Andheri, where he took refuge in an empty house and was promptly despatched. The Sahar woods provided No. 2 who set a hot pace over Tulsi water main to Sahar. He tried to hide in the market gardens, but the shouting workmen drove him off. Going was bad till crossing the Kurla-Vehar Road when he served away from Horse Shoe Valley and got into an enclosure bounded by stone walls where he was killed. Some of the field jumped in also and found getting out a difficult matter after two fast gallops. There were one or two spills, one of which resulted in a broken collar bone to a well-known member of the Club.

The Malay cricketers from Ceylon played the Bombay Gymkhana on Xmas and Boxing Day; the game resulted in a draw after a bad beginning by the home team. Going in first F. P. West played a lively innings of 68 in a total of 147. Milne early dismissed three Malay bat-men, but then a change came over the game, M.H., M.A. and M.M. Caldeen in succession made 53, 37 and 32 for A. C. Amath to follow with an unfinished 27 during which he hit out to all parts, whilst Rajadeen with 26 kept up his end. The innings realised 276.

129 runs behind, the Gymkhana showed up very differently in the second innings as when stumps were drawn they had made 125 with only one man out. S. N. Powell and Lieutenant Murray opened, the latter only leaving when the century was passed with 75 to his credit; Powell being not out for 46.

Five races were sailed at the Yacht Club on Saturday in a light breeze with large entries. "A" class had four entries, *Turquoise* shortly giving up, whilst *Melody* sailed finely, beating *Eileen* by over nine minutes, *Sapphire* seven minutes away.

Pixe got away well in "B" class, but *Trixie* soon passed her and led all the way after a desperate race with *Sayonara* whom she only beat by thirteen and a half seconds, *Pixie* a fair fourth out of five starters.

For "C" class there were eleven and Coralie was the only non-finisher. Wagtail sailed splendidly after taking the lead at Sunk Rock and won by nine minutes from *Lapwing*, who had a great struggle with *Maud*.

Of the three starters in "D" class, *Scale* was the only one to finish, as she left the others hopelessly in the light wind.

Thirteen went for the Ships' Boat event and in this wind the four big pinnaces had the race to themselves. The 30 belonging to H. M. S. *Highflyer* won from No. 1 and No. 2 of the *Hyacinth*.

Messrs. John Blees & Co., whose name is more than familiar to Calcutta and mofussil amateur photographers, have sent us a calendar, artistic as to its decoration and mounting, plainly printed as to its dates.

Tommy Burns, who defeated "Gunner" Moir at the National Sporting Club on 2nd December last, and secured for himself the proud title of heavy-weight champion of the world, is not to be allowed to rest for long on his laurels. First Jim Roche expressed a desire to meet him, but the Irish champion has intimated that it would be impossible for him to make a match before Christmas, partly because of the difficulty in securing in Dublin a suitable *venue* for the contest, and partly, too, on account of difficulties in immediately obtaining a sufficient purse. Jack Palmer (who, it will be remembered, Moir defeated last year in a match for the heavy-weight championship of England) has, however, been more successful, and at a meeting with Burns at the *Sporting Life* offices, he arranged a match for £500 aside and the best purse offered, the only stipulation being that £1,500 should be the minimum. The necessary deposits were made, and the contest will take place on or before 7th February; the *venue* will depend upon the club or persons offering the largest purse, of which the winner will take 75 per cent. Jack Palmer will train at Harrogate and Scarborough, but Burns has not yet decided upon his headquarters.

A Narainguge correspondent writes:—In the early morning of the 27th ultimo at Ian Bazar, Narainguge, on the premises of Messrs. David and Company, a leopard was shot measuring six feet ten and a half inches in the rough (*sic*). It appears that Mrs. R. Lawrence was returning from her kitchen to the bungalow and saw the leopard in her vegetable garden. She immediately called to Mr. Lawrence and the others in the bungalow. Everyone at once turned out just as they were—sticks, kukries, and whatever came handy being requisitioned. Fortunately Mr. Stansbury of Madaripur of the same firm, who was staying in the bungalow at the time, had a revolver. A hunt then ensued, the animal taking refuge among the cauliflowers in the vegetable garden, and a coolie line running alongside of it, alternately first in one, then in another as it was hunted, some shots from the revolver taking effect. In the meantime word had been sent to other gentlemen who kept arriving with guns. One of these with a double-barrel shot gun succeeded in hitting the brute when it was in the coolie line, whereupon it charged round the vegetable garden and towards the bungalow. Mr. Stansbury, who was at this juncture in the verandah as it was coming down the path towards the bungalow, fired. The bullet entered near the shoulder and killed the beast.

Full reports of the Christmas golf in Calcutta and the competition for the Indian championship are published among our Golf news to-day. Mr. Mann met Mr. Colville in the finals and beat him by 8 up and 7 to play.

The Tollygunge Club Horse Show yesterday was completely successful; some of the exhibits being above the usual Calcutta standard, notably those which had won prizes at English and Irish shows. The arrangements were excellent, the attendance most satisfactory and the general result should be as gratifying to the promoters as it was to the public. The hour of our going to press prevents our publishing details which must be held over for next week.

Two well-printed and intereresting catalogues and price lists reach us from the Cawnpore Brush Company, Limited. A perusal of their contents provokes the reflection that only a few years ago such industrial enterprise was non-existent in this country; now this Company may well say *nous avons changé tout cela* for any one wanting any sort of brush, from the little implement devoted to the teeth to the mammoth arrangements designed for drain-cleaning or road-sweeping, can get their requirements fully met here.

A special report of the Second Championship Show of the Calcutta Kennel Club appears in another part of the paper. In point of number, variety and class of exhibits, and the judging it was quite a success; in other respects there was something left to be desired. In our opinion it was held in the wrong place, and too early. February would be a much better month for many reasons. Also it was not sufficiently advertised; even on the day of the Show there was no announcement in the local papers indicating place, time and admission charge! The contractor who attempted to erect the benches was the object of execration, executive, exhibitors and public joining in the angry chorus. The ground arrangements were faulty, straw and bamboo litter being a leading feature of the show—the contractor again, we suppose. The lines of benches were far too close together and so faultily arranged and badly constructed that several exhibits were in the sun the whole day, many could not be benched and several benches were soon broken. The programme disclosed no list of stewards; we noticed some gentlemen (not members of the Club) officiating in such capacity! The typographical errors in the said programme were plentiful and important enough in some instances to cause confusion and delay in the judging. The prizes arrived on the scene too late to admit of any but a few of the specials being presented. The narrow ribbons which replaced the time-honoured rosettes for prize winners did not find favour; the colours of the award cards did not correspond with those set down in the rules. The big notices outside the show, placed apparently with the object of directing the public to its whereabouts, had arrows actually pointing in the opposite direction! The creature comforts of the hard worked judges and officials did not appear to be worth regarding; the executive should remember that judging in a hot tent for several hours or running round as callers-over or ring stewards is apt to produce hunger and thirst. The "gate" arrangements were of a kind that must have caused a certain amount of loss, for we saw quite a number of people entering the show from the East gate at which no gate-keepers were

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we are thankful to say; one copy to the *County Gentleman* has evoked the following preliminary reference: "In his speech to the Burma Game Preservation Association as long ago as December 1901, Lord Curzon expressed his close sympathy with the aims of that body as regards game preservation in India, not only for the sportsman, but also for the naturalist and the friend of animal life. In doing so he admitted that hitherto the attempts made by Government to deal with the question by legislation or by [illegible] based on Statutes had been lacking in [illegible], and that though their effect had been in the right direction, he doubted whether they had gone far enough. He indicated his idea that legislation of a permissive or elastic character should be framed, but provisions of which should be applied to the various provinces of India in so far as they were adapted to local conditions. But he observed that the question was somewhat complicated because of securing the co-operation of the Native States and their chiefs. It does not appear that the Government of India nevertheless has passed any such Act or regulation defining the principles of protection for game, though Local Governments have issued rules for this purpose which are periodically modified or altered." A few years ago the Indian Government drafted a proposed Act which was circulated to the Local Governments, but as yet nothing has been done. So that in India as in America the same process has been going on. The supreme Legislatures are evolving a comprehensive Ordinance, which will embody all the principles governing the subject. In any review of the proposed Indian legislation and the proposed Act, it will be necessary to keep in mind the interests of the various communities, providing for the wants of one and safe guarding the rights of the others by closely studying the various aspects of the question. We have received a number of communications on the subject of a very interesting character, written with a view of reconciling conflicting interests in the Act, to which we propose to return shortly with the view of ascertaining where they are to be found differing and where they are in agreement as to what should be done by the help of the Indian Government.

The Amateur Golf Championship has been fixed to take place at Sandwich next year on May 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29. The amateur international match will be decided on 23rd May and the annual tournament for the Royal St. George's Grand Challenge Cup will take place on the two preceding days. The golf competitions in connection with the Olympic games have been fixed for June 1, 2 and 3 on the Royal St. George's, Prince's, and Cinque Ports Clubs' links.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 13th December 1907.

The King, His Majesty of Norway and the Prince of Wales, spent quite a long time at the Smithfield Show on Monday afternoon: it had been hoped by the executive that the German Emperor would be there also, to make the regality of the occasion unique, but the Kaiser had his hands full during his brief stay in town after the Isle of Wight visit and did not go to Islington. Among other places of interest he went to Warings, the furniture shop in Oxford Street, and having inspected a model of the place Warings are going to open in Berlin advised inclusion of cheaply furnished rooms on the same lines as those in the Oxford Street shop.

*** *** ***

The Army Council's decision in the case of Mr. Woods, of the Grenadier Guards, was published on Tuesday. Mr. Woods withdrew the charges of bias and prejudice he had made against his seniors when before the Court of Enquiry, so the officers engaged had only to decide whether undue pressure had been brought to bear upon him to send in his papers. They thought "some degree of pressure was more than once brought to bear" on him, by Colonel Cavendish, Major Gathorne Hardy, and Captain Stucley; but holding the opinion that the pressure took the form of well meant advice to the complaining officer to avoid adverse reports in future by leaving, the Army Council deprecate the giving of such advice even in a friendly spirit. Perhaps the hardest cut given by the official memorandum to Mr. Woods is the remark that what he might justly complain of were the unduly favourable reports made on him early in his career! This is rather rough on the kindly Commanding Officer who wanted to give him a chance of developing the qualities for command which he lacked; but is it not tantamount to telling Mr. Woods that he was a rank failure from the first as a regimental officer and ought to have made his complaint against the colonel who did not tell him so.

Mr. Woods is found "inefficient as a regimental officer and his retention in the service is not in the interests of the Army." His unpopularity is found due in a word to his unsociable habits "he had not the faculty of associating himself with the modes of thought and work of his brother officers—he failed to recognise the duty of identifying his life and career with the interests and working of the battalion as a whole rather than with what his individual tastes led him to prefer." Reviewing the proceedings as a whole, the conclusion at which the mere outsider arrives is that Mr. Woods was not cut out for soldiering as a regimental officer. He did good work as a staff officer and there seems ground for thinking that in an office he might have done very well: he had abilities but they are the abilities of the recluse and those abilities do not include that of commanding men. One can't help feeling very sorry for the man whose career is thus cut short: he acted under bad advice when he applied for this enquiry, and would have consulted his own interests had he quietly yielded to the advice given him to quit, irregular though such advice appears to be. Of course, Army Councils cannot prevent the donation of such advice; it is often conveyed otherwise than by word of mouth: one has known it done with a boot—but that was in an elder day. We have not heard the last of the case yet, probably, Woods *pere* says as much in a letter he is addressing, he says, to all the papers. His son's case "may be brought before Parliament during the next Session." What in the name of obscurity does he expect to gain by that? He *might*, with the present crowd in power, get his son re-instated; it seems most wildly improbable: but assuming his success what good will that do young Woods? He is a marked man; and his next Commanding Officer would be something more than human were he able to regard him as he would regard a sub. who came in course of exchange or other ordinary route. Woods *pere* does not seem to be a very wise man, and "Colonel X" was, I suspect, right when he attributed the son's false move to the father.

*** *** ***

The Atherton-Yarde Buller breach of promise suit was decided in the plaintiff's favour on Tuesday. Captain Yarde Buller you would remember was the co-respondent in the Atherton divorce suit. The promises on which Mrs. Atherton relied were given before the decree obtained by Colonel Atherton was made absolute: a fact to which the judge drew attention as one which would have to be argued in any future case of the kind. Mrs. Atherton did not ask for damages. The lady's name was a good deal in people's mouths when she was in South Africa during the latter part of the war, in connection with that of a certain youthful peer of exalted position. It was affirmed by the club gossips that Colonel Atherton postponed his action for divorce in the interest of the said peer, since married.

*** *** ***

One of the sights of London has been swept away by the motor 'bus and the Commissioner of Police: to wit "Toy Fair" so called on Ludgate Hill. At all times of the year the gutters or pavement edges are lined with penny toy sellers and an amazing collection of ingenious trifles you could amass with five shillings worth of coppers. For the month before Christmas the toy sellers always increased in number till they literally stood shoulder to shoulder nearly half way down both sides of the hill. Now they have been "moved on" and have taken their stand in Holborn near Gray's Inn Road where a sympathetic public has been doing specially generous business with them. It was the vagarious conduct of the motor 'bus which caused the police to move them off Ludgate Hill: when the roadway is greasy the motors skid fearfully on the hill and the toy sellers on business bent were not always alive to the danger of their position in the gutters. Accidents have occurred and to avoid troubles Toy Fair has been swept away notwithstanding protest from Ex-Lord Mayors and others.

*** *** ***

Some of the papers got up an agitation about the "Fitzgerald gun," the invention of an old Crimean officer, which is said to possess the most amazing qualities as a quick firer which does not get hot and could beat down any battery opposed to it at a range of two miles. Major Fitzgerald offered his invention to the War Office when the Boer war broke out but his letters were not even answered. During the "hot fit" after the war he tried again and was told to send his gun to Woolwich with particulars of his special cooling system and he should "receive further instructions later." He declined with the scepticism peculiar to old soldiers dealing with Whitehall. Whether the journalistic agitation has anything to do with it or not, who shall say? But this week a trial of the gun was made before official authorities who will no doubt report in due time.

*** *** ***

The Savage Club dinner of Sunday was a very special dinner: marking as it did the fiftieth anniversary of the Club's career. I missed the "father" of the Club, old Mr. Tegetmeier, who joined in 1857; but even Mr. Tegetmeier with his splendid vitality begins to feel the weight of ninety years and he has been seldom seen at the Savage dinners latterly. Sir Charles Santly was a guest, and in his little speech confessed that his reason for not being a member was the hostility with which critics might

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The Cottage, Sandhills, Walsall, 3rd March 1887.
Please send me one of Naldire's Worm Powders. I consider them splendid. I had a Fox-terrier nearly dead last Sunday, and got one of your Powders from a friend and in fifteen minutes after the dog had it he passed a tapeworm almost sixty feet in length. FRANK J. BRAWN.
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inspire him. He was no doubt unprepared for Mr. Peacock's motion immediately he sat down that he be elected then and there an honorary life member. There were 350 at the dinner, which was held at the Cecil.

* * * * * *

At the Hicks Theatre on Monday a new curtain-raiser by Mrs. Oscar Berniger called "The Agitator" was produced. Rather a "thin" piece of work, dealing with the troubles of a group of work girls in a pickle factory and their proposal to go out on strike which are solved in a very improbable fashion by their leader's threat to commit suicide in the presence of a member of the firm. The play is to be noticed only for the success scored by Miss Marjorie Murray as Kitty Kemp. She acted with power assurance and pathos, making more of an indifferent part than the writer has done. Miss Murray made a decided mark and we shall hear of her again or I am much mistaken.

* * * * * *

"The Girls of Gottenberg" reached its 200th performance at the Gaiety on Saturday. Mr. Edmund Payne as Max is as fresh and comical as ever, and Miss Gertie Millar, restored to the cast recovered from her recent accident is as charming as ever in the part of Mitzi: she had a new song on Saturday, "A common little girl," which caught on at once. "Peter Pan" is to be restored to the Duke of York's on Monday with Miss Pauline Chase in the title *role*, and the original Wendy in the person of Miss Hilda Trevelyan. Mr. Robb Harwood, it appears, will be the one and only Captain Hook. Mr. George du Maurier was to have shared the duty, but I am told that he hates the part and would not play it if he could escape.

* * * * * *

Another "Tetrazzini Concert" was given at Covent Garden on Saturday afternoon, the auditorium being specially arranged to accommodate the expected crowd: the space usually occupied by the orchestra was boarded over and divisions between boxes were removed thus making room for far more people than can pack into the place under ordinary circumstances: and the house was literally crammed to the doors. The enthusiasm was immense. Marie Tetrazzini gave the mad scene from *Lucia* and every pause was the signal for an outburst. Her range is certainly very wonderful, but I incline to agree with the critic who did not approve the lady's rendering of simple songs: she does not sing them simply; invests them with too much vocal training. There were Tetrazzini Concerts again on Tuesday evening and yesterday afternoon.

* * * * * *

Messrs. Maskelyne and Devant's advertisment has not procured the secret of the "Indian Rope Trick." The St. George's Hall magicians have not discovered how to throw a rope skyward in such wise that the end shall stick to a cloud while a boy climbs up it (I never saw this wonderful trick while I dwelt on India's coral strand so am not clear about details of the proceedings); but they have put on a very clever illusion in which a rope plays part. Their rope is hung from somewhere above the stage clear of the wings, and a native climbs up it and vanishes when about ten feet from the boards: how he vanishes and where he goes is the mystery, but vanish he certainly does. Another extraordinary illusion is that in which the magician takes from a small basket the several limbs and trunk of a man, puts them into another basket on a bare wooden table when the native who climbed the rope appears out of it. One acquires a distinct distrust of one's senses in St. George's Hall.

* * * * * *

Truly there are extraordinary women in London. On Saturday a man named William Smith was charged with robbing women of jewelry by tricks. His plan was to hang about the streets in the shopping regions, Regent Street, etc., and cultivate acquaintance with any woman he thought likely to suit his purpose: he would ask the victim to go to the Stores or somewhere to help him buy presents for his mother and would then offer his dupe a present for her trouble, preferably a ring, borrowing hers as a pattern. The ring secured he bolted sometimes with his victim's bag or any parcel she had allowed him to carry. On one occasion, having ascertained where the woman lived, he carried off her bag and keys and robbed her flat. The victims who gave evidence could only say in explanation that the fellow "looked like a gentleman:" three of them gave their addresses privately to the magistrate; a circumstance which points to respectability ashamed of itself.

* * * * * *

The Piccadilly Tube began a five-minute service of trains last Sunday: an innovation which may distress the excellent people who object to Sunday movement, but will be welcome to the less scrupulous of the brethren. By the way, mention of the Tube invites reference to an advantage of these low level lines: the fogs, fog they never so densely, do not penetrate to the tube stations or the tubes themselves. You sink per lift to a clear atmosphere and welcome, yea welcome, the peculiar crypt-like stuffiness which distinguishes the tube, quite untainted by fog.

ONLOOKER.

Review.

MR. ROOSEVELT ON AMERICAN SPORT.*

MR. ROOSEVELT'S new book consists of articles contributed to *Harper's* up to ten years ago, but the contents quite justify the publishers in reproducing them in book form for their avowed object—the enlightenment of the young concerning the game of North America and the sport to be enjoyed therewith. The President of the United States has wide experience of all sports with the rifle in his country and he is, as we have learned from other writings, a close and discriminating observer: hence though he professes in this work to teach only the ABC, to awaken or cultivate the taste which lies dormant in every well constructed boy, not boys only but their elders may read "Good Hunting" with profit as well as pleasure. The author devotes a chapter to each of the principal game beasts, beginning with the wapiti, which name he wishes his countrymen would adopt in place of "Elk." It is a digression, but we very much wish that the word elk might be expunged from the English dictionary altogether: when we have the wapiti branded as elk in America, the moose mis-labelled elk in Scandinavia, and the sambur miscalled elk in Ceylon there is, we suggest, a good case for getting rid of the word if it could only be done. To return to Mr. Roosevelt's book: his chapter on the grizzly is a particularly good one. We are interested to see that he believes the grizzly is only debarred by its clumsiness from becoming an habitual flesh eater: there is, as he says, something "grotesque and incongruous in comparing the bear's vast size and his formidable claws and teeth with the uses to which those claws and teeth are nominally put." We entirely agree with him: the spectacle of a grizzly employing his enormous strength on berries suggests power wholly misapplied: and it is not surprising that when opportunity serves he should be as destructive as he is among domestic animals whose comparative lack of activity by the side of deer and wild animals render them an easy prey. Pig, says Mr. Roosevelt, is his favourite prey among domestic animals: and we do not remember that any writer has mentioned before the grizzly's "peculiar knack in knocking down a hog and then literally eating him alive in spite of his fearful shrieking." Of wolf hunting with hounds—or rather with the American equivalent of a bobbery pack—Mr. Roosevelt had a good deal to say in his last book: what he has to tell us here is succint and interesting if it contains nothing very new. Bearing in mind that these pages were written on or before 1897 it is worth noticing that during the ten years preceding the wolves, which had almost disappeared with the herds of bison in Montana, Wyoming, and Western Dakota, had steadily increased in number. The increase of these brutes in the cattle raising regions has continued until at the present time their ravages have become so serious as to compel the attention of the Government. Their wariness has increased with their numbers until it is become most difficult to kill with the rifle, very hard to trap and difficult to poison, they profit by the misfortunes of their friends. When a few have been trapped the survivors in the district shun traps in a fashion which says much for the organisation of news distribution in wolf circles; and the poisoning of one or two, though easily accomplished in the first instance, is enough to warn off the whole wolf population. Hunting them down with dogs seems to be the only dependable method, whence the recent enquiry concerning Russian hounds, and this has the advantage of combining sport with economics.

The author has some pages of sound advice to youths whose ambition it is to "go west" and become ranch men. He sets forth very plainly the dark side of the picture as well as the brilliantly coloured. He does not deny its attractions but insists upon it that these do not appeal to all and that the young ranchman must be specially constituted. Having regard to the enormous flood of emigration now taking place from the old country to Western Canada the book should be useful at home as well as in America. The illustrations are fair and very thick paper and profuse margins reduce the quantity of the contents below that we expect, but the quality remains and that is the main thing.

* *Good Hunting.* By Theodore Roosevelt. Harper and Brothers.

Shikar.

RED SEA SPORT.

THE North African Ibex, which was the chief object of my expedition, ranges south from Suez for about 800 miles; but, communication between most of this coast and the outer world being almost *nil*, much of their habitat remains practically unexplored. On 20th January years ago, I landed near the southern limit of their range, meaning to work north towards the higher mountains, where the best heads are to be expected, and started with this intention on the 22nd, with a humble outfit of four men and six camels. The first day's march was about twenty-two miles, to a well. Here I intended to wait the return of two sportsmen, who would pass on their way from the hills, and from whom I could get information and advice. On the 23rd, I started towards the sea, about five miles off, through large trees, mostly mimosas. The country was full of camels and goats, with their attendant natives; so there was no sign of game for some time, till, as we cleared the belt of trees, and the scrub got thinner, we sighted a few Sœmmering's gazelle, called "ariel" by the natives. These gazelle are very conspicuous, nature having provided them with white quarters, which show up in the sun like a new tent.

After a long hot stalk I got to about 100 yards, and shot the only buck of the party, which, by good luck, had gone on feeding after the does had lain down. One of the does had seen me, and kept me lying motionless on the burning sand for nearly half an hour, till her suspicions were allayed.

The head of the buck was just over 14in. I measured a good many, and found none reaching 15in.; so they are considerably smaller than their neighbours in Somaliland, which go up to over 18in. I saw more ariel in very open ground, but only had one more shot; this was at a dorcas gazelle that continued to watch the camels after I had slipped off, and gave me a chance at 90 yards. He was standing three-quarters on; and the ·500 bullet caught him on the shoulder and nearly knocked him to pieces. I attribute this to the copper plug, as I shot small antelope last year with the same sized bullet and a wooden plug, without damaging them unduly.

24th January.—Shot nothing but a bustard, which was unlike those I have killed in South Africa, his feathers being tipped with white, weight I guessed at about 10lbs., perhaps 12lbs. On this evening I met my friends from the ibex hills, who brought bad news. It appears that the natives of these hills are not unfriendly on ordinary occasions, but become dangerous when worked up by the presence of a sheik. This gentleman was now among them, having come from the Atbara to collect tribute, and he openly proclaimed that he would send anyone shooting in his mountains as a present to Osman Digna. As the latter long ago declared his intention of skinning alive the first Englishman he secured, I thought it wise to change my plans. This was the more disappointing, as the returning party reported a good show of ibex, and had four nice heads, the best 37in.; one of 42in. has since been shot in the same hills.

On 25th January I moved camp west to some low hills, where I heard there were ibex, and shot a buck dorcas and some desert partridges on the road. We went over some very rough country, and did not camp till long after dark. On this day I got my only chance at sandgrouse, but I let them alone, expecting to see them daily, as, some years ago, they were in hundreds all over the desert. The Arabs say they go to the higher ground now, as there is plenty of rain water in the hills. I saw a few more, but always passing over out of range.

The next day we climbed a hill about 3,000ft., and slept at the top. The ironstone cuts a pair of boots to pieces in about two days. India-rubber soles are best, but felt is nearly as good and less expensive.

We were on the move at dawn, after a cold night. My followers, in their cotton clothes, were wet through, but did not seem to mind. We soon sighted seven ibex, and I got close to them; but there was no head fit to shoot, and the local men told me there were none larger on those hills. This I believed, as it was to their interest to keep me there. So we climbed down and shifted camp about ten miles, having finished the water, which was only a rain pool in the rocks. My party was to-day reinforced by two native police. They proved very useful, especially as they both talked Arabic, which few of the Hadendowas or Amarars understand.

On the morning of 28th January having filled our waterskins, we started early, as it was two days' journey to the next water. I saw two Salt's antelope on the plain—the first I had seen. They seem to be both scarce and local, but are easily seen, as they have none of the sneaking ways of the bluebuck of South Africa, or the little beast on the coral islands at Zanzibar. They seem to live on the plains and hills indifferently, and are very fast over rocks. During the afternoon luck came with a run, as we wanted meat. I got a dorcas, then an ariel, and then another dorcas—all good bucks, and all in an hour. The last was lying down close to a doe, and my first bullet hit a stone just in front of him, making a noise nearly as loud as the rifle. He got slowly up and shook himself, but the doe did not move till, having killed the buck with my second barrel, I got up and walked towards her.

On this day I adopted a new system of stalking. One of the policemen, Abu Ammon by name, was a keen sportsman, and had a most intelligent camel, which we utilised as follows: On seeing game we got out of sight and dismounted, took the saddle off the camel, and started towards our quarry, Abu Ammon guiding the camel with a halter and stick. I found it best to make him hold on to the camel with one hand, while I held his shoulder; once, before we adopted this plan, we were both left in full view of the ariel by the camel swerving on receipt of a whack. On getting within shooting distance I threw myself down behind a bush while the camel went on; the game watching the camel and usually affording a broadside shot. I was surprised to find that the Arabs ignored the direction of the wind, and it certainly seemed to make no difference; perhaps man's scent was overpowered by that of a very rank camel. I noticed this the more as the last natives I shot with in South-East Africa were continually throwing up dust to test the wind—evidently considering it of the greatest importance. These Arabs take a skin off the body fairly well, hardly using a knife at all; but they cannot be trusted with a head. If allowed, they will cut the throat right across, close under the jaw; but as long as the beast is bled somehow they will eat the meat. They have, as a rule, wonderful sight, which is much better when the camp is short of meat than when there is a full larder. This I have noticed with other natives as well.

On 29th January I shot a buck ariel, and hit another high in the withers. This last went about a mile, and lay down on the side of a hill. I waited for him to stiffen, when an Arab, who had seen what was going on, made a rush at him and off he went again. I followed for some hours, but could not get on terms, and eventually handed him over to some native trackers, who proably got him before dark.

The following day I moved about ten miles, and camped by running water, which is unusual in these parts. The stream rises in the sand, and flows for half a mile or so before it disappears again. On the

road I shot a good doe ariel. It is hard to make out the sex, unless bucks and does are together, so that you can compare the heads.

The next day I shot small birds for skinning and some desert partridges. I saw no other game, as I did not go far from camp. The damp heat is such that specimens must be skinned almost at once; and even then the skins have no chance of drying.

On 1st February started early, meaning to march all day; but after about five hours there appeared a peaceful goatherd, armed as usual with spear and shield. I questioned him as to what game he had seen, and he replied that there were two small beasts like ibex on a hill close by. Just then a boy came up, who said he had seen some Salt's antelope, called "dig-dig" by these natives, so I determined to camp here for a day or two, as there was good water handy. While the camels were being unloaded, I went to look for the dig-dig, and saw three, but very wild, and I did not get a shot; so I went back to look after the other beasts on the hill, which was a collection of huge boulders. I had a stiff climb to get above where they had last been seen; but perseverance was rewarded, for I soon got a shot, as two little grey beasts passed almost directly below me. I rolled one over and would probably have got the other, but a boy who was close to me at once started down the cliff to *hal-lal* the victim, and so arranged himself that his head covered the survivor till it was out of range. Of course, I shouted to him to stop, but he knew no Arabic, and took my words as an incentive to haste. I ran after the other buck, but hopelessly failed to catch him, and in the meantime my native friend had cut the dead one's throat right across. It was a klipspringer, as I expected. I did not know they ranged so far north, as I do not think they are common in these parts. It was rather pleasing to meet an old South African friend in the north of the Continent.

Next day I went out after dig-dig and saw several, but very wild. I got a doe late in the day; they are so small that it is impossible to distinguish the sex—especially as the tuft of hair on the head looks like horns. A boy brought me a young dig-dig; it was quite tame, but only lived a few days. I think the jolting of the camel was too much for it on the march.

On 3rd February I shot some blue rocks for the pot; and then tried to get klipspringer, which, however, I failed to find; but just before dusk I succeeded in getting two dig-dig, buck and doe, close to camp. On the following day we made a long march up passes, where the camels had to be led to a camp where the wells had run dry—luckily we had filled the water skins. Plenty of dorcas gazelle were on the road and very tame. I drove them gently over a ridge, and then slipped off the camel and ran up. I got two good bucks and a doe in this way. My men had a dinner party and entertained a few friends who camped near us; they finished all the meat; indeed, I do not think an ounce was wasted all the trip.

On 5th February we made a short march, reaching camp soon after midday. I shot a buck dorcas off the camel with shot gun. We camped on a plateau about 4,000ft. above the sea in lovely country, with grass and trees, ferns and flowers, but too many people and cattle for game; however, I decided to stay one day at least and shoot small birds for skinning.

Early the next morning a deputation of Arabs turned up, who insisted on taking me to shoot a bird they called "goko," which, they said, was common among the trees and boulders. We walked about an hour to a hillside covered with thick undergrowth and rocks beneath the trees, and here the natives spread out to look for game. Almost at once they called me, and I scrambled on to a boulder and waited while the beaters closed in and put up the birds, getting a right and left, and soon after another from the same covey. They were large grey francolin, rufus on the head, and very like the bush pheasant of South Africa, but larger. Afterwards I had some very sporting shots as the birds crossed the valleys. I do not know how the beaters found the birds in the first place, but they were wonders at marking them down. I soon had three brace and then stopped, having no use for any more; but we had several birds marked down and every prospect of a good bag.

The following day was rainy and misty, so I marched down to the plains, over very bad ground, which lamed a camel. I got no shooting, though we heard francolin calling close by. There were some baboons barking; but I could not see them.

8th February.—Sent off the outfit to camp near some wells a few miles off, and started with two men towards the sea; soon found a solitary ariel, but underestimated the distance, and broke a leg just below the elbow. The two camel-men followed him at a good pace, but it took two hours before I bagged him; he had been joined by a doe, and I got within fifty yards of them behind the stalking camel. As soon as we had packed him on a camel we sighted another solitary buck, which I stalked and shot without artificial aid. The bullet cut his throat, but he went fast for 200 yards before falling.

9th February.—Shot some desert hares and stone curlew close to camp. The hares have enormous ears, which look pink in the sun; they are pretty wild, and no wonder, as the passing Arab always throws his camel stick at them, and seems to kill a good many. The stone curlew appears to be the same as the dikkop of South Africa. Next day I shot two hares and a dorcas gazelle, and then saw a doe dorcas dragging a broken leg; she joined a buck and a second doe, and I bagged her and the buck with a single shot. I saw some foxes, larger than the fennec, but smaller than the common Egyptian fox. There are various jackals about; and I thought I saw a ratel, but he was too far off to make sure. Wanting the complete skin of a doe ariel for setting up, I took a lot of trouble to get a good one; and then I overjudged the distance, and knocked a great piece out of her withers with a solid bullet, spoiling her skin. The next shot, with hollow-fronted bullet, took her in the ribs and hardly left a mark.

12th February was my last day, as the steamer was due about the 14th, and communication with the outer world is not an everyday occurrence. I shot some small birds and a good buck dorcas gazelle, and sorrowfully struck my tent for the last time.

I had a day's fishing in the Red Sea about ten miles from land, on a reef, where we had fair sport, getting bright red fish, going about 8lbs. Another large fish, like mackerel, and a dark-coloured perch, called by the Jeddah natives "soudance," because he is nearly black and has an enormous mouth. The sharks broke our lines several times; and though we hauled some up in to sight, it is only because they were not doing their best. We had no shark tackle with us. The method of fishing is rather quaint. The natives put on eight or ten little fish like sprats, running the hook through their heads; they then lay them on a flat lump of coral, and take a few turns of the line round the lot, add a handful of crushed fish for ground bait (which they call *hacksheesh*), put another piece of coral over them, and take a few more turns of line over all, fishing off with a sort of half hitch. When the stones reach the bottom, a jerk of the line releases them and the ground bait. The sharks are called Ingleze—the explanation being that they go up and down in the sea and eat up everything they find—a doubtful compliment.

I.

Correspondence.

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

A VERY BIG PANTHER.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—As I see you keep a record of measurements of big game in the "Indian Field Shikar Book," it may interest you to know that I shot a panther near Goona, last April, which measured 8ft. 1in. (unskinned as he lay after being shot). He was a huge heavy beast with a very large head, massive shoulders and fore-arm. The measurement was taken by another officer and can be authenticated. All shikaris present agreed that this was the largest panther they had ever seen.

R. C. B.

[A very fine beast. The record is 8ft. 5½in. to the credit of Captain A. G. Arbuthnot and next to that comes the 8ft. 3in. specimen of Mr. A. P. Davis, *vide* "Shikar Book."—ED.]

BRITISH AND NATIVE METHODS OF TANK FISHING.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Early last August I had the pleasure of discussing with you, Mr. Editor, the methods in vogue among natives who fish tanks in the vicinity of Calcutta. Your own success with similar tackle, used in the same way, is sufficient proof of the soundness of the system. Now the native way of fishing for Cutla, Rohu, and Mirgil, is to use two hand-made hooks attached to a tusser silk line, without any gut. The bait and a piece of the line above it lying flat on the bottom. The rod used is a stiff cane 13 or 14 feet long, and the strike is always a very hard one; hard enough to drive the strong hook into the fish even if the mouth itself is missed!

Now the methods adopted by British anglers in the tanks of Northern India, are extraordinarily similar to the native ones in Calcutta; so similar in fact that the principles pursued may justly be termed identical. Thus my own tackle, and that of friends who fished with me consisted of a strong bottom of double gut, with a short shanked strong hook, and either a self-cocking peacock quill float, or an ordinary peacock quill with a pierced shot working freely, like a miniature ledger lead on the gut, but prevented from going lower than 8 or 9 inches from the hook by a silk whipping. When the pierced shot was used, the depth was so plumbed that the shot rested on the bottom when two-thirds of the 6 inch float were immersed. With the self-cocking float no shot was used on the line, and 8 or 9 inches of gut above the hook lay on the bottom. Personally I preferred the self-cocking float and unweighted line. From a practical point of view there is little difference between the two tackles, as the pierced shot is quite loose on the line, so that the gut moves through it without any drag.

As regards rods we used stiff canes of 10 or 11 feet. It will be at once seen that the main principles of the British and native methods are identical. For the Calcutta tanks, it would, of course, be necessary to use the very thickest salmon gut, as the fish run so large.

As to baits I attach but small importance to this point, for it is well known that with fish nature of food is largely a question of custom. Steady ground baiting, with ingredients similar to, but if inferior quality to the bait used on the hook, will ensure success. The most convenient hook bait is *atta* paste of good quality, *i.e.*, with a high percentage of gluten. The paste should be thoroughly worked up, and above all things not too hard. The addition of a second hook to the line seems to be principally useful in increasing the chances of foul hooking shy biting fish. Of course the whole crux of tank angling lies in learning to know exactly what the movements of the float mean. This cannot be learnt from a book; the angler must study patiently and thoroughly at the water side. Once having mastered the language of the quill, he will find tank fishing a most fascinating pursuit.

I have tried Thomas' labeo tackle thoroughly in Northern India: it consists of one baited hook just touching the bottom, and a pair of hooks whipped back to back, and unbaited, lying flat two inches below the single baited one. This tackle will undoubtedly catch fish, *if they can be induced to bite*, but the unsoundness of the principle lies in the fact that the gut goes straight to the surface from the bait. No shy fish will take paste, when he can see the gut going straight up in this fashion.

For this reason one must condemn Thomas' labeo tackle, and all other tackles, which do not provide for 8 or 9 inches of the gut above the hook lying flat on the bottom.

FLEUR-DE-LYS.

THE NUISANCE OF SHAVING.

"THE thing is," Mr. H. G. Wells writes in an amusing passage "that I find life an extremely troublesome affair." He does not want to make any railing accusations against life which he finds neither very sad nor very horrible. At times he finds it distinctly amusing, and indeed, knows nothing in the same line that can quite compare with it. But at times he finds life a bother.

"The kind of thing that I object to," he remarks with engaging frankness, "is all the troublesome things one has to do every morning in getting up. There is shaving. I have to get shaved because Euphemia hates me with a blue jowl, and I will admit I hate myself. Yet if I were alone I do not think my personal taste would affect my decision; I will say that for myself. Either I back about with a blunt razor—my razors are always blunt—until I am a kind of Whitechapel Horror, nod with hair in tufts upon my chin like the top of a Bosjeman's head, or else I have to spend all the morning being dabbed about the face by a barber with damp hands." Could any two alternatives be more terrifying to a business man with no time to waste?"

SOME BARBERS' SECRETS.

Other writers have drawn in more or less gloomy or vivid language the miseries attendant on shaving unscientifically without proper knowledge and without proper appliances. But has the subject ever been thoroughly thrashed out, and the real reason found for the discomfort which is the fate of most men who dislike that sole alternative of not shaving—growing a beard? There is, to begin with, the difficulty in lathering, which necessitates a choice of soaps. Not even the most experienced shaver could get satisfactory results out of ordinary washing soaps; and the experienced shaver is, of course, just the man who would insist on always having a first-rate shaving soap. "Well-lathered is half shaved." But is the use of a first-rate soap the foremost requisite for an easy shave? In a recent discussion as to whether or not barbers possessed any shaving secrets of their own, somebody propounded the theory that the first thing to do was to sponge the face with hot water before applying any soap at all. Doubtless, that adds to the comfort of the operation. Another letter writer urged that the chief point to keep in view was that the skin must always be drawn tight before using the razor, and that the secret of doing this consisted in always keeping the fingers of the left hand perfectly dry. That, again, is a barber's "tip." Other litterateurs who have written on the gentle art have put forward other more or less valuable counsel; as, for instance, that the razor should always be dipped in scalding water immediately before and at intervals while shaving; then, again, that it must be laid flat to the face and must be drawn across the beard with a slanting stroke, the kind of stroke which makes it possible for the expert swordsman to cut a sheep in halves, when a stronger man, ignorant of swordmanship, strikes a harder blow but fails.

WHAT IS THE MAIN REQUISITE?

Still, although there is a great deal that a skilled barber could teach the ignorant or careless shaver, he could teach him very little if he were not provided beforehand with first-class implements for the purpose. Is the razor, then, the main thing? In a certain sense, of course it must always be the main thing. You could shave, in a kind of a way, with yellow soap and a paint brush if your razor would cut; but without a razor the best soap, the best brush, and the hottest water are not much use, unless, like the Emperor Tiberius, you mean to shave yourself with red-hot nutshells. But the razor is not always the main thing. Suppose that your razor becomes blunt. The best razor in the world must become blunt unless proper care is taken of it. Even a Wilkinson Sword Steel razor will not give the best result unless it is properly stropped. And there you have one of the greatest of all shaving difficulties. Many men can shave quickly and easily who have never succeeded in stropping a razor properly and who, therefore, are never able to get the best results out of their razors. "It's no good my buying a strop"—how often you hear the remark—"I can't use one. Stropping only makes my razor blunter." Some men, indeed, never strop a razor at all. They buy a razor and use it until it is blunt, and then throw it aside and buy another. That is not only throwing away money, but throwing away an opportunity. It is throwing away the opportunity of enjoying one of the most satisfactory sensations of a well-made toilet—the satisfaction of a really comfortable and easy shave. With a first-rate razor, such as the Wilkinson Sword Steel razor, properly stropped, shaving can be an operation to look forward to rather than to dread.

A PERFECT STROP.

Now, has there been no strop invented which is *really* easy to use and *really* efficacious, as well as being safe, handy, and easily packed? There is such a strop, and it is one which only needs a trial to convince the most sceptical of its value. It is the WILKINSON PATENT DOUBLE ACTION STROPPING MACHINE, and it succeeds exactly where dozens of other stropping machines have failed and continue to fail. Many strops will put an edge on a razor the first time they are used. The second or third time they are used they take the edge off again. That is because the razor is stropped at the wrong angle. Now stropping a razor with an ordinary strop—a plain, unimproved strop of the old fashioned kind—is an art. Watch the skilled barber who knows how to put an edge on a razor and keep it there. You will notice that he does not merely drag the razor down the strop with a single stroke executed at right angles to the leather. He carries the razor with a delicate, even pressure over the strop, holding the blade at such an angle that there is an absolutely level "heel to toe" movement, which exactly suits the set of the grain of the steel. It is precisely that movement

of the skilled barber's hand which is applied to the razor blade by the WILKINSON PATENT DOUBLE ACTION STROPPING MACHINE. If you will look at the two accompanying diagrams you will see how it is done. In the first place notice that in the action of stropping it is not only the razor that moves but also the strop. But the machine moves both, regularly and automatically. There is no room left for making a mistake as to pressure on the razor blade or direction in which the blade is moved, as there is with other strops when the razor is held in the hand and moved backwards and forwards over the leather. In the WILKINSON PATENT DOUBLE ACTION STROPPING MACHINE the razor moves vertically while the strop moves horizontally through the machine, and this motion, while it exactly represents the movement of the skilled barber's hand is absolutely regular and unvarying. All that is necessary to do is this:—take the machine and hook it on to any convenient object, such as a bed-rail. Open the stropper as wide as possible so as to keep the strop free from the clip, and place the razor blade in the clip, as shown in the illustration. Then draw the strop backwards and forwards by the handles a few times in the manner indicated in the illustration at the head of the page. That is all that is needed. The razor will be perfectly stropped. The edge which will be put on it will remain there, and if the razor be stropped whenever used it will last a lifetime. A further point worth noting is that in the WILKINSON STROPPING MACHINE, the positions of the strop and blade are such that it is *impossible to cut the strop*. That is, of course, another great point. But the main point about the Wilkinson Strop is that *it strops the razor as a barber strops it*, and that means not only a sharp razor to-day, but a sharp razor to-morrow and the day after, and easy shaving every day of the week.

An advertisement in to-day's issue gives further details of this wonderful strop.

AMBERITE CARTRIDGES.

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***VELOCITY* 2,250 ft. sec.**

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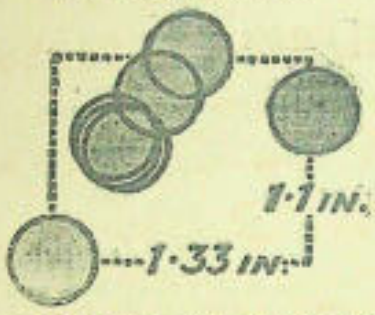
The best DIAGRAM made before the Editor of the "Field" with a Rifle of this bore.



Seven shots at 100 yards with Lang's ·470 Sporting Rifle Reproduced full size.

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VELOCITY 2150 F.S., Striking Energy 3,280ft. lbs.

The accuracy is of the highest order, as will be seen by the accompanying diagram made by the Editor of the "Field" and not by a professional expert.

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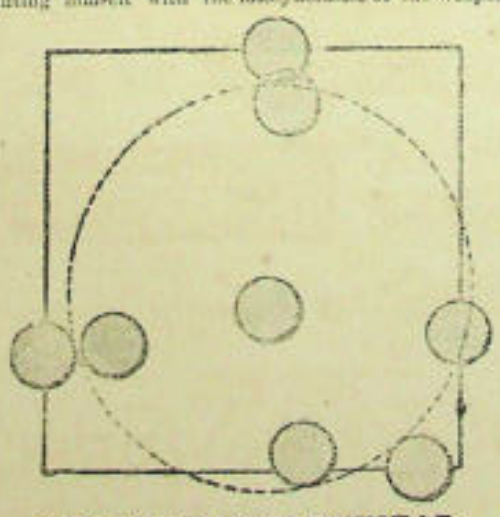

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Manton's ·375 Bore Mannlicher Magazine Rifles, Rs. **225-0** cash.

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Sport in England (Hartop)	...	1 0
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Polo, Training and General Stables, Livery Stable Keepers, Horse Dealers and Coachbuilders.

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A pair of Military Binoculars, powerful lenses, brand new in brown leather case. Rs. **30.**

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Dibru-Sadiya Railway Handicap.—A Cup value Rs. 200 and Rs. 400 for winner, a cup value Rs. 125 and Rs. 200 for second, and a cup value Rs. 75 and Rs. 100 for third. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under, *bona fide* polo ponies property of members of clubs in Eastern Bengal and Assam and the Duars, distance 3 furlongs. Entrances close day before race. G. R's. only. Entrance Rs. 3, acceptance Rs. 2.

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Already published.

SADIYA PURSE, FIRST DAY. After the words "which have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over."

Read—"Before the 1st November 1907."

TRIAL PLATE, SECOND DAY. After the words "G. R's. only," and before "Entrance".

Read—"Penalties".

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External View.

LYON'S "LETHAL" EXPANDING BULLET.

For use in Choke or Cylinder Barrels. Price, Loaded Cartridges.

Per 100 Rs. **16-8.**

Fig. 2

Sectional View

Mr. V. G. Weatherall of Purneah sends us the following letter:—

I am much pleased with the "Lethal" bullets invented by you and can recommend them for either choke or cylinder barrels. I can vouch that they deal a smashing blow and would stop anything, which one could not rely on a shot gun doing prior to this invention. I only wish I had had them in some of the big shoots in Nepal, for I have often lost a chance as I never relied with confidence on my gun as an auxiliary. In my opinion they will bring shot guns more into use for ball than they are at present, especially with the advantage of firing out of either choke or cylinder barrels. I have used a good many of the "Rotary" bullets, which are good, but these are a vast improvement on them. I am sure any sportsman who use the "Lethal" bullets will soon have faith in them. You are at liberty to use this letter if you desire to do so.

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Nobel's Sporting

Ballistite

AND

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SMOKELESS

Are recognised as the

HIGHEST DEVELOPMENTS OF SMOKELESS POWDERS.

ONLY ONE QUALITY, THE BEST.

Smokeless—Waterproof—Odourless.

Quick Ignition—Low Pressure—High Velocity.

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AGENTS.

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Per S.S. "Waihora" from New Zealand

150 HORSES and PONIES,

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All Moderate Prices.

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YET THEY COME BIGGER AND BIGGER.

For Big Game H. V. Mauser Magazine Rifles 11mm. about ·440 bore: these are mighty weapons for greater game shooting, Browning Automatic guns choke or cylinder, **Westley Richards H. V. Double and Single Express, Sherwood Rifles. Explora, Hammerless and Hammer Guns, also Mauser Rifles 7, 8, and 9 m/m, Rook, Saloon, and other Rifles, Guns, Pistols, Swords, Knives, Cases, Implements, Ammunition and Accessories of every description.** We handle but the best, and give best value in India. Having engaged an efficient staff for the purpose, we now undertake every description of taxidermy, guaranteeing only high-class artistic work.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	4
Bombay Third Extra	"	1
" Fourth "	"	4
" Fifth "	"	11
" Sixth "	"	18
" Seventh "	"	25
Rawalpindi	"	7 & 9
Calcutta Races Second Meeting ..	"	11, 14, and 16, 21, 23 and 25
Madras Winter	"	21, 23, and 25
Dibrugarh	"	25
Calcutta Fourth Extra	"	25
Rangoon Fifth Extra	"	1
Bombay Eighth Extra	Feb.	8
" Ninth "	"	8
Rangoon Sixth Extra	"	1, 3 & 5
Lucknow Spring	"	7 and 10
Lucknow Third Extra	"	11, 14, 17, 19 & 22
Bombay	"	17, 18 and 20
Bareilly Spring	"	22
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	29 and Mar. 3 and 5
Meerut Spring	"	7, 10 and 12
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	10, 12, 14
Umballa Spring	"	14
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Calcutta 2nd Meeting ..	Final	..	2nd January.
Lucknow Spring ..	Final	..	15th January
Civil Service Cup (Lucknow) ..	Final	..	15th January.
Dibrugarh { Second ..		..	19th Jan.
Dibrugarh { Final ..		..	Day before Races.
Madras Winter	Final	..	14th Jan.
Rangoon Fifth Extra ..		..	20th Jan.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Connell Cup (Allahabad) .. .. 13th January

ATHLETICS.

Bengal P. A. & A. Meeting Calcutta .. .. 29th February.

SHOWS.

Tollygunge 13th Annual Horse Show .. .. 1st January.
Madras Horse Show .. .. 6th 7th and 8th Feb. 1908.
Bombay Horse & Dog Show .. .. 18th, 19th & 20th Feb. 1908.
Monsiferpore Dog Show during Monsiferpore Race Meet .. .. .. January.

MOTORING.

Motor Union of Western India Reliability Trials 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th Feb.

GOLF.

Ladies' Amateur Championship of India (Calcutta) 6th, 7th & 8th January

BOXING.

Lucknow Open Tournament .. .. 1st to 5th February.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad) .. .. Begins 27th January.

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CALCUTTA RACES.

FIRST MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I. | MR. J. G. DICKSON.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN. | MR. W. GARTH.

MR. J. D. WEST.

Judges:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN, MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.

Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.

Handicappers:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY, COL. G. S. MAYNE, C.B.

Clerk of the Scales:—MR. R. BOTELER.

Time keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.

Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Third Day, Thursday, 26th December 1907.

APPENDED are the details of the racing to day. Ballark, annexed the Cooch Behar Cup for the Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar. Further comments on the day's sport will be found among our Notes:—

THE GRAND ANNUAL.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A Handicap Hurdle Race for horses 2 miles over eight flights of hurdles.

Mr. Holmes' b e m Marmalade III, 9st. 9lb.	Thomas	1
Mr. W. T. Miles' b aus g Chassepot, 10st. 4lb.	J. Trenoweth	2
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, 12st.	Capt. Barrett	3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 9st. 9lb.	Bond	4
Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus m Seclusion, 11st. 4lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Mr. J. Van Gilse's b aus g Maori, 11st. ...	Butlin	0
Messrs Goculdas and Nanjee's b aus g Greenstone, 10st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Locke's br aus g Look Out, 9st. 4lb. (dec 6lb.)	Mr. Charrington	0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aus g Kingpin, 9st.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. M. Gutsche's b aus g Stockman, 9st.	Ferguson	0

(Win er trained by Wishart.)

BETTING: Evens Chassepot, 4 to 1 agst. Kipling, 8 to 1 each Seclusion and Marmalade III, 12 to 1 Lamrock, 20 to 1 each Greenstone and Stockman, 40 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 90 on the winner Rs 14 Rs. 12 and Rs. 12 for places.

Marmalade III and Kingpin were quickest away, the former settling down with the lead after two flights. Chassepot Kingpin and Greenstone were her nearest attendants during the greater part of the race but they were done with at the home turn. Here Kipling and Lamrock joined Chassepot and closed with the leader but they were easily shaken off and Marmalade won by seven lengths: a neck between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—3min. 45⅘secs.

THE SANDOWN PARK PLATE.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 800 to the second, and Rs. 400 to the third. A Handicap for horses.—5 furlongs.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch Sermon, 9st. 8lb.	Bray	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch Diakkaway, 6st. (dec 9lb)	Ferguson	2
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's, b aust g Manlock, 6st. 7lb.	Vincent	3
Mr. J. B. b aust g Chivalry, 8st. 11lb. ...	Barrett	4
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e h Golden Gleam, 9st. 12lb.	Blades	0
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch em Amplify, 8st.	Killorn	0

(Winner trained by Peaton.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Chivalry, 4 to 1 Manlock, 6 to 1 Golden Gleam, 8 to 1 each Sermon and Amplify, 20 to 1 Diakkaway.

Totalisator paid Rs. 74 on the winner Rs. 42 Rs. 78 for places.

Diakkaway streaked away with Manlock, Chivalry and Sermon closest up. On entering the straight Sermon came through and catching the leader eventually won by a length: four lengths between the second and third: two lengths between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

THE LAWN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High Weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or upwards since 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e f Sea Spray, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Killorn	1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aust g Mallinyook, 7st. 4lb. (dec. 6lb.) ...	Southall	2
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina, 6st. (dec. 5lb.)...	Davis	3
Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendred, 8st. 5lb. ...	Drew	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Killervan, 9st. 2lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Dulcimer, 8st. 12lb.	Fraser	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's br e m Ferndown, 8st. 9st.	Bray	0
Mr. H. B. Myers' gr e h Jolly Abbot. 8st. 9lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. Austin's b aus g Bundah, 7st. 11lb. ...	Baichan	0
Mr. W.H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 7st. 3lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Rustile, 7st.	Melsom	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 6st. 3lb. (dec 4lb.)	Vincent	0

(Winner trained by J. D. Scott.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 Ferndown, 5 to 1 Sea Spray, 8 to 1 each Killeevan, Jolly Abbot, Pendred and Jack Sheppard, 12 to 1 Mallinyook, 20 to 1 Rustile, 50 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 72 on the winner Rs. 25, Rs. 29, and Rs. 52 for places.

Killeevan jumped off in front with Sea Spray, Rustile and Colina most prominent of the others. At the turn Killeevan was done with and Sea Spray took command, Colina and Mallinyook at her neck. Mallinyook challenged in the straight but Sea Spray maintained her lead and won by two and a half lengths; a neck between second and third, half a length separating third and fourth. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

MISPLETON PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to third. A High Weight Handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or upwards. 7 furlongs.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch e m Dunsinane, 6st. 13lb.	Melsom	1
Mr. Fields' ch e m Fireworks, 7st. 13lb. ...	Blades	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 6st. 5lb.	Vincent	3
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Mercedes, 7st. 10lb.	Southall	4
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's Lady Metal, 8st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. D. B. Myers' b e m Vespasia, 8st 7lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. Holmes' b e m Santa Maria, 7st. 7lb. ...	O'Neil	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 7st. 5lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's br e g Magician, 7st. ...	Killorn	0
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus g Automatic, 6st. 4lb.	Manley	0
Aga S. Shah's br e e Sugar Apple, (3yrs.) 6st. 4lb.	David	0
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel, 6lb.	Davis	0

(Winner trained by Peaton.)

BETTING: 8 to 1 agst. Fireworks, 6 to 1 each Lady Metal, Dunsinane, and Sugar Apple, 8 to 1 Mercedes, 10 to 1 Carnival 12 to 1 each Vespasia and Santa Maria, 20 to 1 each Creel and Automatic, 50 to 1 each Windy and Magician.

Totalisator paid Rs. 83 on the winner; Rs. 24, Rs. 16, Rs. 26 for places.

Creel got away in front, but soon gave place to Fireworks who brought them along in to the straight. At the distance Dunsinane came with a rush and after a great race home just beat Fireworks on the post by a head; two and a half lengths between second and third; three-fourths of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 29⅕secs.

THE COOCH BEHAR CUP.—A Cup value £100, presented by H. H. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar, G. C. I. E. C. S., and Rs. 6,500 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A handicap for horses—One mile and a quarter.

Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's bk aus g Ballark, 9st.	Blades	1
Mr. J. C Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling, 7st. 5lb. (dec 11lb). ...	Fraser	2
Mr. Holme's bk e m Annamulloch, 7st. 5lb.	O'Neill	3
Messrs. Goculdas Nanjee and H. Jones' ch e g Sacristan II, 7st. 5lb. ...	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e g Beannero, 8st. 12lb.	Killorn	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus h The Master, 6st. 5lb. (dec 9lb). ...	Manley	0
Mr. Jiji's br aus g Prince Lyon, 6st. 4lb. (dec 8lb).	Melsom	0
H. H. Mah Jam Sahib's bk aus g Metal Boy, 6st. (dec 7lb).	Vincent	0
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk or br e m Blitzen, 6st. (dec. 10lb). ...	Fergusson	0

(Winner trained by Watson.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Beannero, 7 to 1 Annamulloch, 8 to 1 each Ballark and Sacristan, 12 to 1 each Prince Lyon and Metal Boy, 20 to 1 Blitzen, 50 to 1 the Master.

Totalisator paid 4s. 49 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 17, and Rs. 20 for places.

Paddy's Darling and Beannero led at a great pace, Annamulloch Ballark and Blitzen next in order. They raced thus to the turn into the straight where Ballark joined Paddy's Darling and Beannero dropped back. A good race up the straight resulted in favour of Ballark by three quarters of a length; two and a half lengths between second and third; ¾ lengths between third and fourth. Time—2min. 8⅕secs.

XMAS SELLING HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to third. A High Weight Handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,00. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock 8st. 6lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 8st. 9lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. A. Grossers's br aus g Swindle, 7st.... 12lb.	Southall	3
Mr. D. B. Myers' b aus g St. Michael, 7st. 10lb (dec 2lbs.).	Elliot	4
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira, 9st. 9lb.	Killorn	0
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's bk aus g Strathspey, 8st. 13lb.	Blades	0
Mr. T. S. Smith's br aus m Musette, 7st. 10lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. C. Pearson's br aus m Lady Thespian, 7st. 7lb.	Manley	0
Mr. H. Schwerdtfeger's b aus m Sal, 6st. 9lb.	Vincent	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: Evens Silphoe, 6 to 1 Camira, 8 to 1 each Strathspey and Swindle, 10 to 1 St. Michael, 12 to 1 Springlock, 20 to 1 Musette, 50 to 1 each Sal and Lady Thespian.

Totalisator paid Rs. 200 on the winner; Rs. 29, Rs. 14 and Rs. 17 for places.

Silphoe went away in front with distance Springlock, St. Michael and Swindle next in order. At the bend Springlock came to the head of affairs and won comfortably by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third, four lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

THE GUNNY MEAH CUP.—Rs. 1,500 in specie to the winner Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 2 0 to the third. A High Weight Handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. R. C.

Mr. J. B.s' br aus m Wakeful, 9st. 2lb. ...	Barrett	1
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 7st. 7lb. ...	O'Neil	2
Mr. J. C Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 8st. 10lb.	Robinson	3
Messrs Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Recovery, 7st. 8lb.	A. Hoyt	4
Messrs Scott and Bunting's gr e m Lady Grey II, 8st, 12lb	Killorn	0
Col. Beaver's ch e g Jolly Roger, 7st. ...	Baichan	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II., 8st. 11lb.	Robbins	0
Mr. A. D. Borton's ch aus g Cracker, 7st. 11lb.	Manley	0
Mr. W. Griffith's br aus g Riot, 6st. 2lb. (dec. 10lb.)	Vincent	0
Mr. Locke's b e m Quick Remedy, 6st. (dec. 6lb.)	Davis	0

(Winner trained by Ramshaw.)

BETTING: Evens Recovery, 4 to 1 Wakeful, 10 to 1 each Lady Grey II, Jolly Roger and Cracker, 12 to 1 each Wild Boy, Solace and Quick Remedy, 20 to 1 each Duplex and Riot.

Totalisator paid Rs. 51 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 23 and Rs 31 for places.

Recovery and Wild Boy got off with the lead and led to the mile: here Wakeful and Solace were closes at up and at the home turn they joined the leaders, Wakeful coming through at the distance and winning by a length and a half: half a length between second and third: four lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 58⅖secs.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 28th December, 1907.

Appended are the results of Saturday's racing:—

INNOVATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Scott and Bunting's gr e m Lady, Grey II, 9st. 3lb.	Killorn	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia, 8st. 9lb.	Fraser	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II, 8st. 6lb.	Templeman	3
Mr. A. D. Borton's ch aus g Cracker, 7st....	Manley	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 9st. 11lb.	Robinson	0
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's ch e m Recovery, 7st. 8lb.	A. Hoyt	0

(Winner trained by J. D. Scott.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Lady Grey, 4 to 1 Matalgia, 8 to 1 Duplex II, 12 to 1 Recovery, 20 to 1 each Wild Boy and Cracker.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner; Rs. 16 and Rs. 16 for places.

Lady Grey was first away with Wild Boy as her nearest attendant. At the turn Matalgia came up second, but could not catch the leader who won easily by three lengths; ¾ of a length between second and third; three-lengths separating third and fourth. Time—1min. 16secs.

HOLLY PLATE.—1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second and Rs. 200 to third. A high-weight Handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value 2,000 or upwards. 5 furlongs.

Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Rustle, 8st. 11lb.	J Trenoweth	1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Lipscombe, 7st. 7lb.	Killorn	2
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina, 7st. 8lb. (dec. 2lbs.)	Southall	3
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Dormant, 9st ...	Williams	0
Mr. W. H Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard, 8st. 7lb.	Bray	0
Mr. Holmes' b e f Blue Flame, 8st. 5lb. ...	O' Neil	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder, 8st. 3lb. ...	Murdison	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 7st. 9lb.	Fergusson	0
Mr. J. B's ch aus m Florrie, 7st. 9lb. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devill's Limit, 7st. 5lb.	Davis	0
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Lady Metal, 9st. 6lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. D. B. Myers' b e m Vespasia, 8st. 11lb.	Elliott	0

(Winner trained by Thomas).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Florrie, 4 to 1 Lipscombe, 6 to 1 Rustle, 10 to 1 Vespasia, 12 to 1 each Jack Sheppard, Blue Flame, Clynder and Colina, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 85 on the winner; Rs. 22, Rs. 16 and Rs. 34 for places.

Rustle shot to the front with Colina, Lady Metal and Lipscombe close behind. At the turn Rustle was challenged by Lipscombe and Colina, but maintained her lead and won eventually by a length and a half: two lengths between second and third: a head dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 2secs.

CHOWRINGHEE PLATE.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 800 to the second, and Rs. 400 to the third. A Handicap for horses, 6 furlongs.

Mr. Holmes' bk e m Annamulloch, 8st. 2lb,	O'Neil	1
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's bk or aus m Lady Avon, 6st. (dec 17lb.) ...	Killorn	2
Mr. J. B's br e f Lovania, 8st. 9lb. ...	Barrett	3
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b aus g Manlock, 6st. 7lb. (dec. 17lb.)	Southall	0
Mr. Jiji's ch e h Love Song, 8st. 6lb. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling 8st. 4lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's be e m Killeevan, 6st. 12lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. D. B. Myer's gr e h Jolly Abbot, 6st. 5lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Vincent	0

(Winner trained by Wishart.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lovania, 3 to 1 Paddy's Darling, 4 to 1 each Love Song and Lady Avon, 10 to 1 Annamulloch, 12 to 1 Manlock, 20 to 1 each Killeevan and Jolly Abbot.

Totalisator paid Rs. 103 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 16, and Rs. 15 for places.

Lady Avon led to the turn, Lovania, Killeevan and Manlock lying close behind. In the straight Annamulloch, who had been coming up fast, came through and won easily by three lengths; two lengths between second and third: a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 14⅖secs.

THE MACPHERSON CUP.—Rs. 5,000 in specie to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A Handicap for horses. St. Leger course (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yards.)

Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch e m Amplify, 7st. 4lb.	Killorn	1
Mr. Charles' b or br e g Steinhager (4yrs.) 8st. 4lb.	Bray	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e g Dirty Boy, 6st. (dec. 5lbs.)	Ferguson	3
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's bk aus g Ballark, 9st. 10lb.	Blades	0
Mr. E. L. F. DeSoysa's b e h Footprint, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 11lb.)	O'Neil	0

(Winner trained by J. D. Scott.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Steinhager, 2 to 1 Ballark, 6 to 1 each Amplify and Dirty Boy, 10 to 1 Footprint.

Totalisator paid Rs. 103 on the winner, Rs. 33 and Rs. 29 for places.

Steinhager and Dirty Boy were quickest away and up the Ellenborough straight the order was Steinhager, Dirty Boy, Ballark, Amplify, Footprint. There was no change till the old stand where Amplify went after Steinhager and beat him at the finish by three quarters of a length: Dirty Boy third a head behind: a head dividing third and fourth. Time—3min. 20secs.

PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A Handicap for Arabs 14-2, C. B's 14-1 and other ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 9st. 5lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. B. K. Mullick's br cb g Fortune, 6st. 6lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Ferguson	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorrette, 8st. 11lb.	Murdison	3
Mr. J. Van Gilse's b aus m Bonita II., 8st. 5lb.	Vincent	0
H. H. Mah of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II., 9st, ...	Robinson	0
Mr. W. B. Green's bk aus m Flo, 8st. 13lb.	Southall	0
Mr. J. C. Fauntherpe's b aus m Devon, 8st. 5lb	Fraser	0
Mr. Rose's bk aus m Sweet Rose, 8st. 2lb.	Ames	0
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b aus g Bolivar, 7st 13lb.	Davis	0
Mr. Bunting's b e h Son of a Gun, 7st. 13lb.	Killorn	0

(Winner trained by Ferguson.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Circus Girl and Son of a Gun, 5 to 1 Coin II., 8 to 1 Flo, 12 to 1 each Locette, Bonita II., and Fortune, 20 to 1 Bolivar, 5 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 49 on the winner, Rs. 17, Rs. 31 and Rs. 24 for places.

Coin II., led till they Entered the straight where Circus Girl came through and won easily by two lengths: Lorette third half a length behind Fortune; a head between third and fourth Time—1min 19⅕secs.

SECOND SELLING HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or upwards since 31st March 1905, entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold, 7st. 13lb.	Fraser	1
Col. S. S. Forbes' br aus m Shotover, 9st. 7lb. (dec 3lb)	Williams	2
Mr. B. B's b e m Bouquet, 7st. 9lb. ...	A Hoyt	3
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's bk aus g Strathspey 9st. 11lb.	Blades	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 9st. 7lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. J. S. Love's b aus g Tycannah, 9st. 3lb.	Thomas	0
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 8st. 10lb. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden, 7st. 12lb.	Mr. Evers	0

Mr. D. B. Myer's b aus g St. Michael, 7st. 12lb. (dec 11lb.) ... ... Elliott 0
Mr. H. J. Coonan's b aus g Cardigan, 7st. 12lb ... ... Murdison 0
Mr. Memarzah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Robins 0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e m Miss Trenton, 6st. 7lb. (dec. 9lb.) ... ... Rahim 0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 Strathspey, 5 to 1 Nirvana, 6 to 1 each Shotover and Pure Gold, 8 to 1 St. Michael, 10 to 1 Bouquet 12 to 1 Queen of Gems, 20 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 108 on the winner, Rs. 28, Rs. 24, Rs. 34 for places.

St. Michael was first to show out and led to the home turn where Pure Gold went to the head of affairs, with Shotover and Bouquet next in order, and won by a length, three lengths between second and third, four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 36secs.

THE NEW YEAR PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or upwards since 31st March 1905. R. C.

Mr. K. C. Ramshaw's b e g Lord Barrymore, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Barrett 1
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br e g Clear Artist, 8st. 7lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. Field's ch e m Fireworks, 7st. 13lb. (dec. 11lb.) ... ... Blades 3
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Honest Lady, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Killorn 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Our State, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. D. B. Myers's b aus g Bon Bon, 8st. 11lb. Elliot 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus. Lord Byng, 7st. 2lb. (dec. 8lb.) ... Southall 0
Mr. H. W. Walmsley's ch e m Scamander, 6st. 12lb. ... ... Melsom 0
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g St Rule, 6st. (dec 6lb.) ... ... Vincent 0

(*Winner trained by Ramshaw.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Lord Barrymore, 3 to 1 each Honest Lady, and Scamander, 8 to 1 each Fireworks and Clear Artist, 10 to 1 each Our State, Bon Bon and Lord Boyne, 20 to 1 St. Rule.

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 on the winner, Rs. 15, Rs. 151, and 19 for places.

Scamander was first away, Fireworks, Clear Artist and Honest Lady closest up. In the last straight Scamander still led, with Lord Barrymore second, Clear Artist and Fireworks next in order. At the hospital corner Scamander was done with and Lord Barrymore, taking command, won as he liked by three and a half lengths: same distance between second and third: eight lengths separating third and fourth. Time—2mins. 55⅘secs.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES.

First Day. Tuesday, 31st December 1907.

APPENDED are results of to-day's chasing. Mallard's success in the Indian Grand National makes Mr. Apcar's fourth wins His first was with Simon, his next with Milburn, who put up the record time of 9mins. 31⅘secs. his next with Seclusion, last year. Mallard won just as he liked.—

THE PONY STEEPLE-CHASE. Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap Steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. About 2½ miles.

Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Brangs, 10st. ... Owner 1
Capt. Bennett's br aus m Pinfire, 8st. ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus m Lady Viola, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Waugh 3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus g Prob, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Howie 4
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 11st. 7lb. ... Ferguson 0
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus m Daphne, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch aus m Little Dolly, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Trenoweth 0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's br aus m Lady Knight, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Barrow 0
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Drew 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal, 8st. 6lb. Thomas 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 each Little Dolly and Pinfire, 5 to 1 Daphne, 6 to 1 each Solace, and Brangs, 10 to 1 Lady Vola and 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 0-0 on the winner; Rs. 21 Rs. 17 and Rs. 32 for places.

Won by two lengths; eight lengths between second and third; half a length dividing third and fourth. Time—5mins. 11secs.

HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A Steeplechase for *bona fide* Tapechase horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase, value Rs. 550 or upwards. C. W. A. and C. raised 2lb. G.R.'s only. About 2½ miles.

Capt. Holden's b aus g Lord Harry, 12st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. R. M. Hamilton's b aus g Pretender, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Holden's b aus g Jasper, 10st. 13lb. Mr. Tomkinson 3
Mr. W. A. Doing's b aus g John, 11st. ... Evans 4
Mr. Glen's b e g Tittiri, 11st. 10lb. ... Owner 0
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Yaysha, 11st. 11st 3lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. M. Turner's br aus m Blue Bell II, 5lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. R. Tremearne's br aus m Lily, 11st. ... Mr. Barrow 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: Evens Pretender, 2 to 1 Lord Harry, 5 to 1 Yaysha, 10 to 1 Tittiri, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 33 on the winner; Rs. 15 Rs. 15 and Rs. 28 for places.

Won by four lengths; eighteen lengths between second and third, twenty lengths between third and fourth. Time—5 mins. 33secs.

THE TRIAL CHASE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A Steeplechase for horses which have not won a Steeplechase value Rs. 2,000 or upwards, since 31st March 1905. W. A. and C. raised 2lb. About 2½ miles.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b aus g Greenstone, 10st. 10lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Spooner Hart's b aus g Loch Lochie, 11st. ... ... Thomas 2
Col. J. S. Forbes' br aus m Shotover, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Mumford 3
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b aus g Clothan, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Drew 4
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Senator, 11st. 10 lb. ... ... Owner fell 0
Mr. G. H. Beaumont's ch aus g Wales, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Trenoweth 0
Mr. S. F. Reynolds' b aus g Adviser, 11st. Ferguson 0
Mr. H. E. Norton's b aus g Birralee, 11st. Mr. Tomkinson 0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aus g Kingpin, 10st 10lb. ... ... Mr. Evers fell 0
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b aus g Swiveller, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Bennett 0
Capt. H. Fraser ch aus g Idle, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 0
Mr. D. B. Myers' b aus g St. Michael, 10st. 10lb. ... ... G. Waugh 0
Mr. J. Van Gilse's b aus g Maori, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Sutlin 0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Greenstone, 3 to 1 Loch Lochie, 10 to 1 Birralee, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 37 on the winner; Rs. 13 Rs. 13 and Rs. 28 for places.

Won by five lengths; three lengths between second and third; twelve lengths between third and fourth. Time—5mins. 13secs.

THE INDIAN GRAND NATIONAL.—Rs. 7,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A Steeplechase for horses. C. W. A. and C. raised 21lb. About 3 miles.

Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus h Mallard, 10st. 3lb. ... ... C. Hoyt 1
Mr. E. G. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Capt. Barrett 2
Mr. W. T. Miles' b aus g Chassepot, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Trenoweth 3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Bond 0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Mallard, 5 to 1 agst. Kipling, 8 to 1 Chassepot, 20 to 1 Lamrock.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by three lengths; eight lengths between second and third; a distance between third and fourth Time—6mins. 36secs.

PONY HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third. A Handicap Steeplechase for *bona fide* Paperchase ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeple-chase, value Rs. 550 or upwards. G. R.'s only About 2½ miles.

Capt. H. N. Holden's br aus g Pathfinder II., 12st. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. A. Leveteus' bk aus m Lady George, 9st. ... ... Mr. Barrow 2
Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus m Warsprite, 12st. ... ... Mr. Tomkinson 3
Mr. W. R. Tanner's dk br aus m Emerald, 11st 11lb. ... ... Owner 4
Mr. Glen's b aus m Miss Preston, 11st. 7lb Owner 0
Mr. R. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 9st. ... ... Owner 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Lady George and Pathfinder, II. 4 to 1 Warsprite, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won by five lengths; a neck between second and third; twenty lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 31secs.

AVENUE PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 800 or upwards, since 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br em Creel, 6st. 10lb. ... ... Melsom 1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g St. Victor, 8st. 11lb. ... ... A. Templeman 2
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus h Cuirass, 7st. Vincent 3
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 8st. 7lbs. ... ... Amos 4
Mr. A. J. de Souza's br aus m Winsome, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Trenoweth 0
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br aus m Olive Lee, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Davis 0
Mr. Bunting's b e f Lady Teazle, 8st. 7lb. Manley 0
Mr. H. J. Coonan's b aus g Cardigan, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Murdison 0
Mr. A. Gamble's b or rn em Lady Bentworth, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Col. Beaver's b aus g Highland Fling, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Turner's b aus m Picture, 7st. 8lb. ... W. White 0
Mr. Holland's ch aus g Lasso, 6st. 12lb. ... Ferguson 0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: Evens St. Victor, 2 to 1 Creel, 6 to 1 Lady Bentworth, 10 to 1 Cuirass and 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 42 on the winner; Rs. 16 Rs. 14 and Rs. 38 for places.

Won by a short head; three lengths between second and third; same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 17⅕secs.

LAHORE CHRISTMAS RACES.

First Day. Tuesday, 24th December 1907.

THE following are details of the races on this day, run before a good gathering in excellent weather:—

MEEAN MEER PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 600 or over, since 1st April 1905, unconditionally the property of Officers of his Majesty's Services on full pay. 6 furlongs.

Major Popham Young's Ittifaq, 11st. 11lb. Northmore 1
Mr. P. R. Butler's Heathen, 8st. 13lb. ...Capt. Annesley 2
Capt. Winter's Rocksalt, 10st. 9lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Grey Wolf, 9-5; and Peter the Great, 8-13.

BETTING: 1 to 2 each Rocksalt and Ittifaq, and 6 to 1 each agst. the rest.

Won by two lengths; fifteen lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 27secs.

PONY HURDLES.—Rs 700 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under, and other ponies 14 hands and under, that have never won hurdle races of the value of Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 600 or over. 1¼ miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Capt. Toogood's Maranta, 11st. 12lb. ... Capt. Winter 1
Mr. Power's Rosmond, 12st. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's Nadim, 8st. 13lb. ... Annesley 3
Also ran: Friendly, 11-7; Desert Blood, 11-0; and Wander, 9-7.

Won by three lengths two lengths between second and third. Time—not taken.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 3,000 or over, since 1st April 1905. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Chaplin's Avatar, 11st. 7lb. ...Capt. Annesley 1
Major Popham Young's Surkhab, 10st. 6lb. Northmore 2
Sirdar Jewan Singh's The Ranger, 11st. 7lb. Capt. Creek 3
Also ran: Pardon, 10-5; Liberal, 9-4; and Tishreen, 9-4.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. The Ranger, 3 to 2 Surkhab, 3 to 1 Avatar, 10 to 1 each Pardon and Liberal, and 15 to 1 Tishreen.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.

MERCHANTS' CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 250, and Rs. 500 in cash, presented by the Tradesmen of Lahore, with Rs. 800 added from the fund. The Cup and Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under, and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, that have never won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over, since 1st April 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. T. F. Connolly's Romany Lass, 8st. 11lb. Northmore 1
Major Williamson's Irish, 9st. 4lb. ... Shib Singh 2
Capt. C. A. James' Cumrew, 7st. ... Jhahor 3
Also ran: Black Swan II., 10-9; Gold and Silver, 10-0; Tyrant, 9-6; Joybell, 9-4; Fanchette, 9-2; Flame, 8-0; and Mignon, 7-9.

BETTING: Evans Romany Lass, 2 to 1 agst. Cumrew, 3 to 1 Irish, 4 to 1 Fanchette, 6 to 1 Black Swan II., and longer odds the rest.

Won by two lengths; half-a-length between second and third. Time not taken.

PUNJAB PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, presented by the Calcutta Turf Club, with Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third from the fund. For C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,500 or over, since 1st. April 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Beadham's Lotus, 11st. 13lb. ... Capt. Toogood 1
Mr. Chaplin's Tamring ... ... Capt. Annesley 2
Mr. J. Lee's Ringette, 8st. 12lb. ... Thakur 3
Also ran: Grey Chieftain, 11-10; Nugget, 11-10; Pearl O'Dee, 11-0; and Daphne, 10-8.

BETTING: 1 to 2 Lotus, 9 to 1 agst. Tamring, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length; the same between second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.

CHARGER PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses that have never won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 600 or over. 6 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Berzao ... ... Capt. Creek 1
Capt. Barrett's Cairnsmare ... ... Northmore 2
Capt. Chaplin's Myrtle ... Capt. Annesley 3
Also ran: Profit; The Sun and Lord Elfleite.

BETTING: 2 to 5 on Berzao, 3 to 1 agst. Cairnsmare, 4 to 1 Myrtle, and 15 to 1 the rest.

Won by three-quarters of a length; the same between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅕secs.

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. ¼ mile.

Capt. A. Smith's Artful, 10st. 9lb. ... Capt. Winter 1
Capt. Lee's Blackrock, 10st. ... ... Northmore 2
Major Popham Young and Major Williamson's Refrain, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Shib Singh 3
Also ran: Bonne Fortune, 11-7; Bumper, 11-7; Fancy Free, 11-7; Stella, 11-7; Daphne, 11-1; Pauline, 11-1; and Parwati, 10-6.

BETTING: Evens Artful, 3 to 1 agst. Blackrock, 5 to 1 Bonne Fortune, 6 to 1 Refrain and 12 to 1 the rest.

Won by three lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. No time taken.

Second Day, Thursday, 26th December 1907.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab and C.-B. polo ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Chaplin's Tamring, 11st. 7lb. ... Capt. Annesley 1
Capt. Keran's Khargosh, 11st. 7lb. ... Major W. B. Smith 2
Mr. Elgee's Carmela, 11st. 7lb. ... Toogood 3

BETTING: 1 to 3 Tamring, and 5 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 2secs

SERVICE CHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses that have never won steeplechases of the value of Rs. 50 and over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over and which are *bona fide* and unconditionally the property of British Officers of His Majesty's Service on full pay. 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

Mr. C. E. Reynard's Abdullah, 11st. 5lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. W. R. Styles' Canal, 11st. 3lb. ... Mr. Leatham 2
Mr. Sherwood Smith's Goliath, 11st. 3lb. ... Mr. Allen 3
Also ran: Irene, 11-3; and Cairnsmore, 11-3.

BETTING: 1 to 2 Abdullah, 4 to 1 Cairnsmore, and 6 to 1 the test.

Won by four lengths: five lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 13secs.

THE LAHORE GRAND NATIONAL.—A Cup value £50, and Rs. 350 in cash to winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A steeplechase for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under that have never won races on the flat, over a hurdle or over steeplechase course of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 600 or over. 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

Capt. Smith's Pearl O'Dee, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Stewart 1
Capt. J. Wheeler's Desert Blood, 12st. ... Owner 2

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Pearl O'Dee and Cherry Ripe, and 6 to 1 each Desert Blood, Bonne Fortune and Dandy.

Five ran; only two finished; two refused at third fence and one fell at the third last fence.

Won by three-quarters of a length. Time not taken.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 250, presented by His Honour Sir Denzil Ibbetson, K.C.S.I., Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab, and Rs. 1,000 in cash to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 600 or over, since 1st April 1905 which are *bona fide* and unconditionally the property of British Officers in His Majesty's Service on full pay and which were the property of a person duly qualified to enter for the race on 1st July 1907. To be ridden by G.R.'s. or licensed jockeys. 1smile.

Major Popham Young's Ittifaq, 11st. 11lb. Northmore 1
Mr. P. R. Butler's Heathen, 8st. 13lb. Capt. Annesley 2
Capt. F. Bennet's Pardon, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Rocksalt, 10-9; Crusader, 2-11; and Grey Wolf, 9-5.

BETTING: 1 to 4 Ittifaq 6 to 1 Heathen, 10 to 1 Pardon, and longer odds the rest.

Won by one and a half lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 56⅘secs.

THE RANGER CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 250, presented by the Kour Sahib of Patiala and Rs. 750 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Sardar Jewan Singh's Mubarikbakht, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Creek 1
Col. O'Donnel's Necklace, 7st. 6lb. ... Native 2
Mr. Brandreth's Bob Major, 8st. 9lb. ... Northmore 3
Nine ran.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Necklace and Little Beauty, 3 to 1 Bob Major, 5 to 1 each Mubarikbakht and Tamring, and 10 to 1 each Sweet Nellie, Fortunate Lady, Richmond and Rockingham.

Won by three-quarters of a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

THE ANARKHALI HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Connolly's Romany Lass, 9st. 10lb. ... Northmore 1
Sardar Jowan Singh's Bellabha, 11st. 7lb. Mowla Singh } dead
Sardar Jowan Singh's Blackspot, 11st. 6lb. Capt. Creek } heat.
Mr. Sydney Smith's May Queen, 8st. ... Capt. Wynne 0

Thirteen ran.

BETTING: 4 to 1 each Blackspot and May Queen, 4 to 5 agst. Romany Lass, 6 to 1 each Irish and Little Eurohla, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by one length. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

THE MOZANG HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. ½ mile.

Capt. Chaplin's Avatar, 11st 7lb. Capt. Annesley 1
Sardar Jowan Singh's Sir Lawrence, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Creek 2
Lieut.-Col. D O'Donnell and Capt. Toogood's Liberal, 7st. 8lb. ... Native 3

Also ran: Life-Line, 9-8; Peter The Great, 8-8; and Pale Face, 8-2.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Avatar, 2 to 1 agst. Liberal, 3 to 1 Peter The Great, 4 to 1 Sir Lawrence, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—54secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 28th December 1907.

Appended are results of to-day's racing which furnished a few surprises and some very good sport:—

MIDGET PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. 5 furlongs.

Major Popham Young's Fabius, 10st. 7lb. Capt. Annesley 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's May Queen, 7st. 12lb. Chaker 2
Colonel Berryman's Quilt, 7st. 10lb. ... Mangroo 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Fabius, 3 to 1 May Queen, 10 to 1 Quilt.

Won by half a length; six lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-1 and under that have never won steeplechases of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 800 or over since 1st April 1905. About 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

Mr. Power's Rosemand, 12st. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Remington's Samphire, 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Featham's Cherry Ripe, 9st. 6lb. (car. 10st. 10lb.) ... ... Owner (refused) 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Samphire, evens Rosemand, 10 to 1 Cherry Ripe.

Won easily by one and a half lengths. Time—4mins. 13secs.

HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for horses that have never won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 2,000 or over, since 1st April 1905. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Renard's Vinard, 10st. 4lb. ... Mr. Cannop 1
Capt. Winter's M. P. 9st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Chapman and Mr. White's Devil's Dance, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Chapman 3

Also ran: Berzsek, 11-4; Profit, 11-0; Cairnsmuir, 9-13; Lord Lifford, 9-9; The Bun, 8-2.

BETTING: Evens Berzsek, 3 to 1 Profit, 4 to 1 each Devil's Dance, and Vinard, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 4secs.

ARAB PLATE.—Rs 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. R. C.

Capt. Toogood's Broome, 9st. ... Thakur 1
Sardar Jowan Sing's The Ranger, 10st ... Capt. Creek 2
Major Popham Young's Sarkhai, 9st. 6lb. Capt. Annesley 3

Also ran: Palmy Days, 9-1; Heathen, 8-0; Nadim, 7-0; (car. 7-3.)

BETTING: Evens Palmy Days, 6 to 4 agst. Sarkhab, 5 to 1 each The Ranger and Heathen, 6 to 1 Broome, 15 to 1 Nadim.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—3mins. 0⅘secs.

THE LAHORE SR. LEGER.—Rs. 500 to the winner, presented by the Calcutta Turf Club, with Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third from the Fund. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 1¼ miles.

Major E. Smith's Tyrant, 9st. 12lb. ... Capt. Kerans } dead-
Mr. Tandham's Lotus, 11st. 4lb. ... Shibsing } heat.
Col. O Donnell's Necklace, 9st. 3lb. ... Capt. Winter 3

Also ran: Ringlanks, 10-6; Nurget, 9-12; Camelia, 8-2; Rockingham, 8-2 (car. 8-5); Black Rock, 8-0; Shamrock, 8-0; Pearl Odie, 7-12; Ringette, 7-8

BETTING: Evens Necklace, 6 to 1 each Lotus, Tyrant, Shamrock and Ringette. Any price the others.

A dead-heat on the post; third one and a half lengths behind. Time—2mins. 20secs.

BETTING (in the run-off): 2 to 1 on Lotus, evens Tyrant.

Won by three lengths.

THE WESTERN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Connolly's Romany Lass, 11st. 2lb. ... Northmore 1
Captain Toogood's Maranta, 9st. ... Capt. Winner 2
Sardar Jowan Singh's Belldabha ... Capt. Creek 3

Also ran: Cherry Lass, 10-4; Greebang, 9-1 (car. 9-5); Irish, 9-1; Joyboil, 8-12; Little Doris, 8-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Irish, 3 to 1 each agst. Belldabha and Maranta, 6 to 1 each Romany Lass and Cherry Lass, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

An objection, raised by Irish's owner against Belldabha for jostling, was overruled.

THE SHALIMAR PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 600 or over, since 1st April 1905. 1,000 yards.

Colonel O'Donnell and Captain Toogood's Liberal, 8st. 12lb. ... Capt. Winter 0
Mr. Elgee's Grey Wolf, 8st. 0lb. ... Thakur 2
Capt. Keran's Paleface, 8st. 12lb. ... Capt. Wheeler 3

Also ran: Lifeline, 10-0; Peter the Great, 9-0; (car. 9-3, Tishreen, 8-10; Silver, 8-7.

BETTING: Evens Liberal, 3 to 1 each Tishreen and Grey Wolf; 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; three quarters of a length between second and third. 1min. 8secs.

THE BANGALORE RACES.

Saturday, 21st December, 1907.

SOME good fun was seen at this little meeting, although fields were small and the attendance not very large. Details.—

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs. 200, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 50. Handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Hannyngton's ch aus g Kings Mirror, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Meah Jan 1
Major R. H. Hayes' bk aus g Black Knight, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Rajoo 2
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b e g Little Admiral, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Thompson 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 each on King's Mirror and Little Admiral and 5 to 1 agst Black Knight.

Won by half-a length; bad third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE PARK PLATE.—Rs. 200, of which the second horse receives Rs. 50. For C.-B. horses. ½ mile.

Mr. Jacob Sait's ch eb h Sir Simon, 7st. 10lb, ... Meah Jan 1
Mr. J. B.'s ch eb g Sir Trenton, 10st.... 6lb. ... ... Thompson 2
Mr Jacob Sait's b eb g Noble Boy, 7st. 10lb. Narainswamy 3
Mr. Ramatulla Sait's ch eb m Manganese, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Yacoob 0
Lieut.-Col. R. G. Jones, b eb m V. C. 6st. 10lb ... ... Krishna 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Sir Trenton, 2 to 1 agst. Sir Simon or V. C. and 6 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—55secs.

THE ALIASKER PLATE.—Rs. 200, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 50. Handicap for Arab ponies. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Haji Osman Sait's ch a h William Rufus, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Meah Jan 1
Mr. Aga Abdullah's g a h Nonplus, 9st. ... Narainswamy 2
Mr. R. C. Ramshaw's g a h Girjistan, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Thompson 3
Capt. Hayland's g a h St. Martin, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 4½lb.) ... ... Rajoo 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Girjistan, evens William Rufus, 2 to 1 agst. St. Martin, and 3 to 1 Nonplus.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 13⅘secs.

THE MACINTYRE PLATE.—Rs. 200, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 50. Handicap for ponies. 5 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch e m Bobaway, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... Narainswamy 1
My. Syed Mohideen's ch aus m Camilla, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Krishna 2
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' br aus m Myrtle W., 9st. 7lb. ... ... Thompson 3
Mr. P. Hannyngton's b aus g Fortunatus, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Meah Jan 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Bobbaway, evens Fortunatus, 3 to 1 Camilla and 4 to 1 Myrtle W.

Won comfortably by two lengths; same between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

THE POLO PONY RACE.—Rs. 100, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 25. Handicap for Arab *bona fide* polo ponies. ¾ furlongs.

Col. Connolly's br a h Mauser, 10st 4lb. Mr. Spinks 1
Mr. T. R. Bruce's b a g Egara, 9st. 10lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Walker's ch a h Dus, 9st. 4lb. ... Meah Jan 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dus, 6 to 4 agst. Egara and 2 to 1 Mauser.

Won easily by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—34⅘secs.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 13th December 1907.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN.

LAST Friday was a perfectly charming day at sunny Sandown, with just enough frosty tinge in the air to give a spice to the occasion. The company in the members' enclosure was but scanty, Tattersall's supplying the main bulk of the attendance, with a fairly good crowd in the cheaper ring. The going even for Sandown's sandy soil was heavy, but falls were not more frequent than usual, while class and quantity helped to enhance a pleasant afternoon's racing.

GRAND ANNUAL HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 300sovs.; second receives 25sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. C. P. B. Wood's ch c Amersham, by Marco—Sheridoes, 5yrs., 12st. 11lb. ... F. Mason 1
Prince Hatzfeldt's Mask, 3yrs., 10st. ... T. Moran 2
Sir J. E. Backhouse's b or br h Barut, aged, 10st. 8lb (car. 10st. 9lb.) ... T. Thatcher 3
Mr. F. White's Shaun Dhav, aged, 10st. 4lb. E. Driscoll 0
Mr. R. Wright's Queen's Cup, 4yrs., 11st. 4lb ... ... P. Cowley 0
Mr. R. Bennett's Amabit, 5yrs., 10st. 13lb. G. Chaney 0
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Sandboy, aged, 11st. 10lb. T. Fitton 0
Mr. A. Stendall's Simonson, 4yrs., 12st. 8lb. J. Dillon 0
Mr. H. Reynold's Perseus II., aged, 11st. 7st. Mr. S. Bell 0
Capt. N. Money's Bramber, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. W. Williams 0

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Amersham, 5 to 1 Sandboy, 7 to 1 Barut, 8 to 1 Perseus II., 100 to 12 each Bramber and Mask, 10 to 1 Simonson, 100 to 9 each Queen's Cup and Amabit, and 20 to 1 Shaun Dhuv (offered).

Won by two lengths; three-quarters of a length separated second and third. Time—4mins. 13-3/5secs.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 5sovs. 1½ mile.

Capt. C. P. B. Wood's b g Bonniface, by Bonaroon—Kinsella, 11st. 8lb. ... F. Mason 1
Lord Allendale's b f Candelabra, 10st. 2lb ... ... C. Leader 2
Mr. C. Wood's b f Orchis, 10st. 7lb. ... P. Cowley 3
Lord Michelham's Storm Jack, 10st. 7lb. ... L. C. Jones 0
Mr. A. Stevens' Benthon, 10st. 7lb. ... T. Wilmot 0
Mr. A. Stedall's Publication, 10st. 7lb ... J. Dillon 0
Mr. J. M. Walpole's Barbed Head, 10st. 2lb. ... ... J. Lyons 0
Mr. H. Heasman's Armador, 10st. 7lb. ... T. Fitton 0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Golden Mischief, 10st. 7lb. ... ... J. O'Brien 0
Col. R. L. Birkin's Huka, 10st. 2lb. ... T. Knowles 0
Capt. H. Brassey's Pontiff, 10st. 7lb. (car. 10st. 10lb.) ... ... E. Mathews 0
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Ambitions, 10st. 7lb. W. Taylor 0
Mr. H. M'Hartigan's Clatford, 10st. 7lb. ... W. Williams 0
Mr. G. P. Huntley's Silver Hackle, 10st. 7lb. ... ... T. Dunn 0
Mr. G. M. Inglis' Luisis, 10st. 7lb. ... F. Morgan 0
Mr. F. C. Prati's Beattie, 10st. 7lb. ... R. Morgan 0
Mr. E. A. Wolfe's Fotheen, 10st. 7lb. ... E. Driscoll 0

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Bonniface and Golden Mischief, 10 to 1 each Candelabra, Luisis and Clatford, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won easily by a length; six lengths divided second and third. Time—3mins. 5-2/5secs.

PADDOCK STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 5sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Bewicke's b c Blunderbuss, by Ravensbury—Auf Wiedersehen, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... J. O'Brien 1
Mr. K. F. Malcolmson's b c Ballyhackle, 4yrs. 10st. 7lb. ... ... J. Walsh jun. 2
Mr. J. Hornsby's ch g Yardly Chase, aged, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. J. Wilkinson's Rough Pup, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb. ... ... F. Lyall 0
Mr. V. P. Miss's Cadwal, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. P. Cowley 0
Prince Hatzfeldt's Clyduff, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. (car. 10st. 8lb.) ... ... E. R. Morgan 0
Mr. F. Foley's Coringham, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... H. Bleasdale 0
Mr. J. R. Cooper's Charming Polly, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... ... R. Morgan 0
Mr O. Buckhouse's Glen Mazarin, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... W. Hopkins 0

(*Winner trained by Cort.*)

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Cadwal, 3 to 1 Blunderbuss, 7 to 2 Ballyhackle, 6 to 1 Rough Pup, 8 to 1 Clyduff, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won a good race by a head; three lengths separated the second and third.

Surely sunny Sandown surpassed itself on Saturday, with a midsummer sun which made a top-coat unnecessary, while the going was improving every hour. The attendance, more worthy of the occasion, showed a considerable improvement on Friday's meagre muster, and included many of the leading lights of the Turf, while the fair sex were more numerously represented, and the better filled public rings attested to the strength of the half-holiday division. Sandown certainly has given us the best sport seen since the season commenced, and the staunch patronage accorded the fixture ensures quality in the fields.

DECEMBER HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 5sovs. 3½ miles.

Mr. A. M. Crichett's b or br g Mystical, by Freemason—Wise Ethel, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb. ... ... F. Cl... 1
Mr. C. R. Hodgson's ch h Whipsnade, 6yrs., 13st. ... ... R. Morgan 2
Mr. F. Taylor's b or br g Grit, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... ... G. F. Wilson 3
Mr. F. C. Stern's Aldance, 5yrs., 10st. 13lb. (car. 11st. 1lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. J. Wilkinson's Julia Wolf, 6yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... T. Fitton 0
Mr. W. Dawtrey's Centre, 4yrs., 11st. 4lb. P. Cowley 0
Lord Chelmondeley's Juncus, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... F. Mason 0

(*Winner trained by Cloe.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Whipsnade, 3 to 1 Grit, 5 to 1 Mystical, 6 to 1 Juncus, 7 to 1 Julia Wolf, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won by three lengths; three-quarters of a length divided second and third. Aldance was fourth, and Julia Wolf the only other that finished. Time—7mins. 12secs.

SANDOWN HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 300sovs.; second receives 25sovs. About 3½ miles.

Mr. K. O. Malcolmson's b g Mount Prospect's Fortune, by St Gris—Lady Childers, 5yrs. 12st. 2lb. ... J. Walsh jun. 1
Mr. T. Ashton's b g Seldom Prince, aged, 12st. 11lb. ... ... A. Newey 2
Mr. S. W. Pott's ch m Nanoha, 5yrs., 12st. E. Driscoll 3
Mr. R. McGillycuddy's Irish Wisdom, 5yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... G. Chaney 0
Major F. D. Fennant's Rubio, aged, 11st. 8lb. J. Dillon 0
Mr. J. W. Phillips's Delhi, aged, 11st. 5lb. I. Anthony 0
Mr. C. T. Garland's Oatlands, aged, 12st. 5lb. R. Morgan 0
Col. M. Lindsay's Creolin, aged, 11st. 8lb. Mr. J. Rogers 0
Mr F. Bibby's Sweet Cecil, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb. F. Mason 0
Capt. L. S. Denny's The Tigress, 5yrs., 10st. 8lb. ... ... D. Morris 0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Jack Spratt, 5yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... P. Cowley 0

(*Winner trained by J. J. Maher.*)

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Seldom Prince, 11 to 2 Nanoya, 6 to 1 each Creolin and Mount Prospect's Fortune, 8 to 1 each Rubio, The Tigress, and Jack Spratt, 10 to 1 Sweet Cecil, 100 to 8 Oatlands, and 100 to 7 each others (offered).

Won by ten lengths; six lengths divided second and third. Irish Wisdom was fourth. Time—6mins. 0-3/5secs.

MILBURN HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 5sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. M. Hartong's b c Brookwood, by Quilliam—Lady Glenwood, 4yrs, 12st. 3lb. ... ... F. Mason 1
Mr. H. G. Fenwick's b or br San Martino, 5yrs., 12st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Whitaker 2
Mr. R. Wooton's b g Goldwin, 4yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Tabor 3
His Majesty's Nulli Secundus 4yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... ... R. Morgan 0
Mr. P. Cullinan's Flax Park, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. D. Dale 0
Mr. A. W. Wood's '45, 4yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... Owner 0
Mr. H. C. Johnson's Knight Commander, 3yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... T. Fitton 0
Mr. F. R. Hunt's Green Dragon, 4yrs., 11st. 10lb. ... ... W. Taylor 0

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty The King.

BOVRIL & MILK

is especially suitable for growing children; it is easily assimilated when milk alone cannot be digested.

Mr. C. Bewick's Garrow Hill, 4yrs., 11st. 3lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. W. H. Dixon's Old Nick, 4yrs., 11st. 3lb....	M. Walsh	0
Mr. Hopson's Galoneer, 4yrs., 11st. 3lb.	E. Driscoll	0
Mr. O. Farrar's Weld Cottage, 3yrs., 10lb.	C. Leader	0
Mr. G. M. Ingilby's Lochlee, 3yrs., 10st. 5lb.	H. Aylin	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Publish, 3yrs., 10st. 5lb. ...	J. Dillon	0

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

Betting: 7 to 4 agst. Nulli Secundus, 100 to 30 Brookwood, 10 to 1 each San Martino, Knight Commander, Old Nick, and Goldwin, and 100 to 7 each others (offered).

Won easily by four lengths; three-quarters of a length divided second and third.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

The International campaign for 1907-8 was opened on Saturday, when the English Amateurs met and defeated the Irish Amateurs, at Tottenham, by six goals to one, in the presence of over 9,000 people. The attendance is the best answer to the numerous criticisms which have appeared in newspapers hostile to the F.A., to the effect that the game should have been played on the ground of an amateur club. The theory I absolutely agree with, but the practical difficulty is that there is not an amateur club ground in London where 10,000 people can see a game, though it might be possible to crowd the greater part of that number in. Yet a further objection was the absence of players who have shown good form in club matches, but here again the answer is supplied by the result, and it must be borne in mind that it is the duty of those who select the teams to put in the strongest side England can produce. Sometimes there are men so nearly equal in ability that it matters little which of them play, and the changes may be rung upon them, but the outstanding fact to bear in mind is that it is not the wishes of clubs, not the aspirations of individual players, that should be studied, but that the reputation of English amateur football is at stake, and excellence must be the only passport to a place in an England team. That the interest in amateur football under the ægis of the parent body is not a diminishing quantity was amply demonstrated by the enthusiasm of the crowd. And it was a game to enthuse over. The heavy ground notwithstanding, it was a match full of interesting incidents, brilliant footwork, incisive attack, dogged defence, and an intense earnestness. At the outset, the Irishmen were the better together, and there was more than one anxious moment, but when the Englishmen had grasped the points in the play of their colleagues, victory was certain, for they were thereafter the better team. There was not a weakness from goal to centre-forward, and the Irish defence had a most gruelling time. Hard as they worked the full ninety minutes, they could not hold the virile, thrusting English forwards, the whole front line, both in the matter of individual play and combination, giving an exhibition as pretty and as effective as any I have seen this season, either in amateur or professional football. The halves were great, particularly Lintott and Hawkes, the backs on top of their form, and Brebner was a complete success. Ireland was well served in goal and at back, but the halves were weak, McCann being the best, and of the forwards Hannon, Blair, and Hooper took the eye most in the order named. There was not a serious foul during the game.

The Southern League.

The enforced idleness of Plymouth Argyle gave Queen's Park Rangers an opportunity of which they availed themselves in emphatic fashion. It was a performance of great merit to defeat Watford on their own ground by three clear goals, and the two points thus obtained give the Rangers 22 to the 21 of the Argyle, but the latter have played a game less. In one other instance the home club went down, Leyton being beaten by Swindon, and the latter now occupy third place in the table. Millwall beat Brighton at North Greenwich by the narrowest possible margin, but Reading, at Elm Park, gained a significant victory over Tottenham Hotspur, whose fault was lack of finishing power. Brentford did no more than was expected of them in defeating Luton, and the result at Bristol, where the Rovers overcame Crystal Palace, was as anticipated, but the visitors only went under by the narrowest margin after a determined effort. West Ham are to be congratulated on compelling Norwich City to yield up a point at Newmarket Road, but Portsmouth were less successful at Bradford, the Avenue gaining the verdict by the odd goal in five.

Southern League.—Division I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers ...	15	9	2	4	40	27	22
Plymouth Argyle ...	14	9	2	3	23	11	21
Swindon Town ...	15	7	4	4	23	16	18
Bradford Park Avenue ...	15	5	2	8	21	17	18
West Ham United ...	15	6	4	5	17	10	17
Millwall	15	7	5	3	24	18	17
Bristol Rovers	15	7	5	3	33	26	17
Southampton	15	8	6	1	24	21	17
Tottenham Hotspur ...	15	6	4	5	19	19	17
Reading	15	7	6	2	22	21	16
Crystal Palace	16	6	7	3	22	18	15
Norwich City	15	5	6	4	21	21	14
Northampton	16	4	6	6	17	21	14
Watford	15	6	8	1	20	23	13
Brentford	15	6	8	1	22	18	13
New Brompton	15	5	7	3	22	34	13
Brighton and Hove ...	14	3	6	5	20	24	11
Leyton	15	3	8	4	17	25	10
Luton	15	4	10	1	17	25	9
Portsmouth	15	3	10	2	20	26	8

The League.—Division I.

Manchester United have reached their half-century of goals, their latest victims being Bristol City, but the Westerners fought with grim desperation, and a goal was all that separated the teams at the finish. As Sheffield Wednesday lost to Blackburn Rovers at Ewood Park, the Mancunians have now a six points lead of their nearest rivals, while Newcastle United and Bury, third and fourth respectively, can show only 19 points as against the 28 of the leaders. Everton, who have not, I believe, ever won at Newcastle, again lost two points at St. James' Park, but home clubs did not have matters all their own way, for Bury humiliated Middlesbrough, Birmingham were mastered by Sunderland, and Manchester City took a point away from Chelsea, where the game was watched by a crowd of 40,000. The Liverpool *vs.* Aston Villa match was the most sensational of the afternoon, for the Villans were overwhelmed, five goals being scored against them without response. The Arsenal were not expected to win at Bolton, and the result was in accordance with anticipations.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	16	14	2	0	50	21	28
Sheffield Wednesday ...	16	10	4	2	33	22	22
Newcastle United ...	16	8	5	3	30	21	19
Bury	17	7	5	5	28	25	19
Bristol City	16	7	6	3	31	30	17
Manchester City ...	14	6	3	5	27	23	16
Liverpool	15	7	6	2	32	30	16
Everton	15	7	6	2	33	27	16
Bolton Wanderers ...	14	7	6	1	22	24	15
Preston North End ...	16	6	7	3	23	25	15
Woolwich Arsenal ...	16	6	7	3	22	26	15
Notts County	17	6	8	3	18	25	15
Blackburn Rovers ...	16	7	9	0	21	31	14
Aston Villa	16	5	7	4	24	26	14
Sheffield United ...	14	5	6	3	25	26	13
Notts Forest	15	5	7	3	24	27	13
Middlesbrough ...	16	5	8	3	16	19	13
Sunderland	16	5	9	2	27	30	12
Chelsea	16	5	9	2	19	34	12
Birmingham	15	3	10	2	16	32	8

Division II.

Fulham accomplished one of the best performances of the season on Saturday, in going to Leicester and defeating the Fosse by three goals to two. It is pleasing, too, to learn from trustworthy sources that there was not the slightest *soupçon* of luck about the win—it was the triumph of a better all-round team. The victory has brought Fulham within a couple of points of the leaders, who have a match in hand, but between them are Oldham Athletic, West Bromwich Albion, and Derby County. The latter have been going along very quietly, but how seriously they will have to be reckoned with is indicated by their three clear goals' victory over Stoke, at Stoke. Bradford City obtained two points at Grimsby that were not booked to their credit in advance, and West Bromwich did themselves and other aspiring clubs a good turn in scoring the only goal of the game at the Hawthorns against Hull City. The following are the League tables to date:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Hull City	17	10	5	2	28	20	22
Oldham Athletic ...	14	10	3	1	26	12	21
West Bromwich Albion ...	16	9	4	3	24	12	21
Derby County ...	14	9	3	2	35	14	20
Fulham	16	10	6	0	36	20	20
Bradford City ...	14	8	3	3	33	11	19
Burnley	16	7	5	4	28	25	18
Leicester Fosse ...	15	6	4	5	25	19	17
Stockport County ...	15	5	3	7	19	14	17
Barnsley	13	6	4	3	26	15	15
Leeds City	15	6	6	3	28	34	15
Stoke	17	7	9	1	26	23	15
Clapton Orient ...	15	6	8	1	18	32	13
Wolverhampton Wands....	16	4	7	5	12	18	13
Grimsby Town ...	16	4	8	4	16	26	12
Gainsborough Trinity ...	16	5	9	2	22	38	12
Chesterfield	14	2	7	5	15	35	9
Blackpool	15	2	8	5	23	31	9
Glossop	13	2	8	3	15	30	7
Lincoln City	15	3	11	1	17	42	7

RUGBY RULES.

As was almost certain to be the case, the Cardiff fifteen won comfortably at the Rectory Field, defeating Blackheath by 3 goals and 3 tries to 2 goals. The game may easily be summed up. Blackheath held their own forward but in back play were out-classed. This was in no way surprising, as Blackheath had a new three-quarter line—they make changes in their back division every week—and naturally they were lacking in combination. Apart from the forward work, most of the good points of the game were with the Cardiff backs. R. Davies, who has succeeded David as the scrummage half, was adept in getting the ball away, and Bush, the stand-off half, was in great form. The Blackheath men forgot the old maxim of going for the man with the ball, and Bush, who is one of the most astute of players, was quick to perceive this note of hesitancy. Time after time he feinted to pass, and was allowed to run through, but one could not but admire the daring of his methods, the delightful swerve, and the straightness of his running. He quite baffled his opponents, and it was not until late that Blackheath realised how to deal with him effectively. Bush did not himself gain a try, but he had a hand in most of the good things accomplished, and was the pivot of the back division. The Welsh passing, as usual, was smooth, and was done at top speed. All the men fielded the ball and took their passes cleanly, scarcely a slip being made, and when they were in motion their attack always had an ugly look. Four of the tries fell to the three-quarter line, Gibbs obtaining two and Gabe and Williams one each, while Brown finished a fine run by Bush, and Casey scored in a forward rush. Cardiff played a bold, open game—the kind of game that leads to the scoring of tries—but they overstepped the mark on one occasion. From a line-out near their own line a forward passed out to the three-quarter line. Like a flash Jolly, one of the Blackheath three-quarters, raced in between, intercepted the pass, and was behind the goal-posts before the Cardiff men quite realised what had happened. A liberty was taken, and met with proper punishment. Just score for a few minutes put new life into the game, as Cardiff's lead was then reduced to four points, but the Welshmen soon made matters secure, adding a couple of tries in quick succession. Blackheath's first try, gained by J. C. Chambers, was quite as good as any in the match, and was led up to by good work by Purdon and Portus, the halves. Except for the brief period just referred to, Blackheath never looked like winning. Cardiff very early secured a good lead, and afterwards practically always had the game in their hands. It was a pleasure to watch the skilful and speedy movements of the Welsh backs, and particularly the safe fielding and fine kicking of Winfield, the full back, but the enjoyment of the spectators was somewhat marred by the frequency with which the referee was compelled to penalise the visitors.

In their game with Leicester the London Scottish gave further convincing proof of their greatness. For ten minutes or so the Midland side rather more than held their own, but directly the Scottish had settled down to their game there was only one side in it. Like most teams that have opposed the Scottish this season, the Leicester men found themselves outclassed. Playing fine football all round, the Scotsmen won by 6 goals and 3 tries to nothing. One would like to see them pitted against Cardiff on a neutral ground. Such a match, if it could be arranged, would be worth travelling a long way to see. The Richmond and Moseley match was spoiled by the absence of several leading players from both clubs. The sides were little better than scratch lots, and it was not surprising that the play throughout was of a scrambling order. In the circumstances, a pointless draw was quite an appropriate result. In the third match on the Richmond enclosure Rosslyn Park beat Lennox by 2 goals and 2 tries to a try. Lennox made a fight of it until their forwards began to tire, and then the Park backs easily swept through the opposing defence. The Lennox forwards played very well, but were let down by their backs. Taking the field without several of their regular players, the Old Leysians sustained a heavy reverse at the hands of the Old Millhillians, who won by 6 goals (1 dropped) and 2 tries to a try. To most people the result may come as a surprise, but the old Millhillians have been playing uncommonly well this season, and possibly would make a good fight with teams with a better-known reputation. Stronger at all points the Old Merchant Taylors easily over-came the London Irish, winning by 3 goals (1 dropped) and 2 tries to nothing.

In beating the Marlborough Nomads by 1 goal and 6 tries to 1 goal and 1 try, the Harlequins gained a victory of more than passing significance. The latter were somewhat overcome forward, and were without Silcox, their half, but pulled through practically by the brilliant combination of their left wing, Birkett and Lambert. These fine players were in splendid form, each gaining 3 tries. In view of the near approach of the great games it is satisfactory to find them playing so well together, and more so that they have been included in the London fifteen against the West. It is to be feared that A. D. Stoop, who broke his collar-bone, will not be seen in the football field again this season, and the Harlequins will miss him in some of the later games. Guy's Hospital, who journeyed to Northampton, maintained their unbeaten record, defeating the home club by 1 goal and 1 try to 1 try, but the London Welsh lost their return match with the United Services. Earlier in the season the Welsh beat the Services at West Ham, but they were not as strong at Portsmouth on Saturday. The Services turned out their best side, strengthened by Blagrove, the speedy R.N.C. three-quarter, and the Welsh were beaten by 1 goal and 4 tries to 2 tries. Devon defeated Cornwall somewhat more easily than might have been expected, while Gloucestershire were a little hard pressed to overcome Somerset. After the two games the Western Committee picked the side to oppose London next Saturday at Taunton. They have taken the Somerset pack as the one to build round, picking four of that county's scrummagers. The other men will fit in all right: a good pack has been selected. Twelve months ago the Somerset forwards rushed the South Africans all over the field at Taunton, and probably the committee are wise in standing on form as their basis.

Oxford *vs.* Cambridge.—There was no surprise in store for the thousands who visited the Queen's Club on Tuesday afternoon, the Oxford fifteen, who were the more fancied side, winning handsomely by 1 goal and 4 tries to nothing. This is the most decisive result in this particular game since 1899, when Cambridge won by 2 goals and 4 tries to *nil*, and it cannot be said that yesterday's score in any way flattered the Oxonians. They were not the stronger side at all points, but held a distinct advantage in one important respect—the ability to carry through successfully an attack when the chance came.

When Oxford, who had lost the toss, kicked off against a strong breeze blowing from the pavilion end, there would be about 10,000 spectators present. Godby made a poor reply to a high kick, and the first scrummage was formed in the Cambridge side of the centre. Oxford "got the ball," but a passing movement broke down through Tarr failing to hold the ball. Some high kicking followed, and Macleod was tackled before he could get the ball away just outside of his own twenty-five. The Cambridge forwards wheeled the next scrummage, and just after Holloway set his backs going. The movement promised to be dangerous, but Martin tackled Coates very nicely at the Oxford twenty-five flag. The Oxford forwards, led by Roberts, got to the centre by good footwork, but a fine kick by Macleod found touch inside the Cambridge twenty-five. Here Holloway picked up in some loose play and kicked high and across. The ball bounced awkwardly for Vassall and Davies, and with Macleod up a try seemed imminent. The Cambridge captain could not reach it, however, and Vassall effected a good save. With the game just under the Oxford posts excitement ran high. The Cambridge forwards heeled, but Godby was too slow, and Crosje was enabled to despoil him of the ball, and to dribble to the twenty-five flag. A series of scrums followed, but at length, after some passing, Tarr gave Oxford relief by kicking to the centre. The Oxford forwards were getting the ball at this stage, and a fine kick by Vassall took his side into Cambridge territory. Their stay was brief, however, for some fine passing by the Cambridge backs and a strong run by Pyman saw Coates almost clear, but Davies and Martin between them checked the Cambridge wing-three just as he was getting dangerous, and he was forced into touch.

From the line out Tudsbury broke through, but he was unsupported. In some loose play, however, Godby picked up and made a dash through the ruck for the line, where he was only held up in time. Crosje once more came to the relief of his side by a good dribble to the Cambridge side of the centre, where the ball went into touch. A good kick by Pyman regained some of the lost ground, but this was neutralised by a penalty for an off-side tackle against Cambridge. Roberts took the kick and found touch outside the Cambridge twenty-five. Macleod, however, kicked back to the centre, and the Cambridge forwards gained further ground by a loose rush, in which Lely was conspicuous. Godby kicked across, but Wright knocked on in fielding the ball, when he appeared to have the line at his mercy. Just after Macleod tried a left-foot drop at goal from long range, but the kick, though a good one, failed in its object, and Oxford touched down. Holloway, aided by the wind, replied finely to the drop out, and his kick took the game once more to the Oxford twenty-five. Here Tarr intercepted a slow pass, and was almost clear. Macleod overtook him, however, and the Cambridge forwards rushed the ball back to the Oxford twenty-five. Milton was conspicuous for a clever pick up and straight dash. A bad cross kick by Wright caused Oxford to again touch down. The drop out brought the Dark Blues in relief, and in their overkeenness the forwards were penalised for "feet up" in a scrummage. Some thirty yards from the posts and near the touch-line Campbell took the kick and made a splendid attempt, the ball passing just wide of the left post. Following the drop-out, Williamson dribbled finely, but Holloway got the ball cleverly off the Oxford half's toes, and kicked into touch inside the Oxford twenty-five. Here Vassall fumbled a pass, and had the Cambridge forwards been a little quicker a try must have followed, as it was M'Cosh almost got clear. The game was now in the Oxford line, but slow and bad passing lost Cambridge a rare chance, and enabled Hodges to break away and dribble finely to the centre. A fine kick by Macleod, which found touch near the Oxford twenty-five flag, again placed the Dark Blues on the defensive, while the Cambridge forwards gradually worked their way nearer the line. Another bout of Cambridge passing broke down, however, and, try as they would, Cambridge seemed unable to do anything right except to gain attacking positions. At length, however, Macleod made a good opening for Wright.

The fast wing man looked all over a scorer, but he was splendidly tackled by Davies, whose head was hurt in making the tackle. On resuming after a delay, the first incident was some passing by the Cambridge backs which ended in Coates getting away. He seemed likely to score, but Williamson came across and effected a splendid tackle. Oxford were, however, hard pressed, and for a time were penned on their line. Their defence was excellent, however, while the Cambridge attack lacked finish. Once Macleod intercepted a rash pass and seemed likely to score, but Vassall came up at a great pace while Macleod was swerving past Davies and effected another

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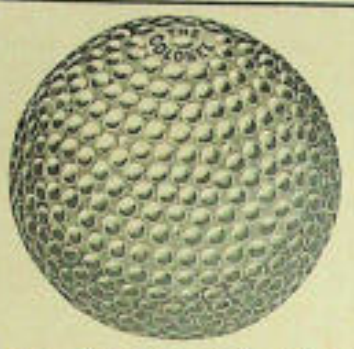

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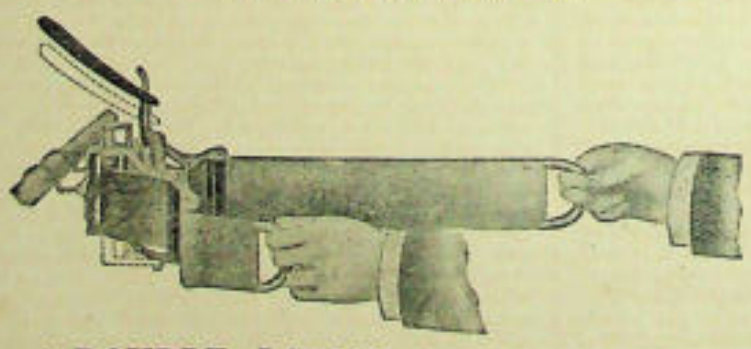

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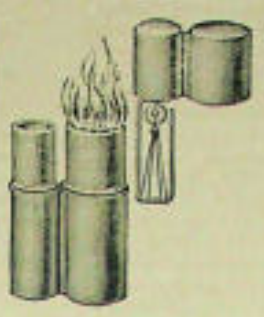

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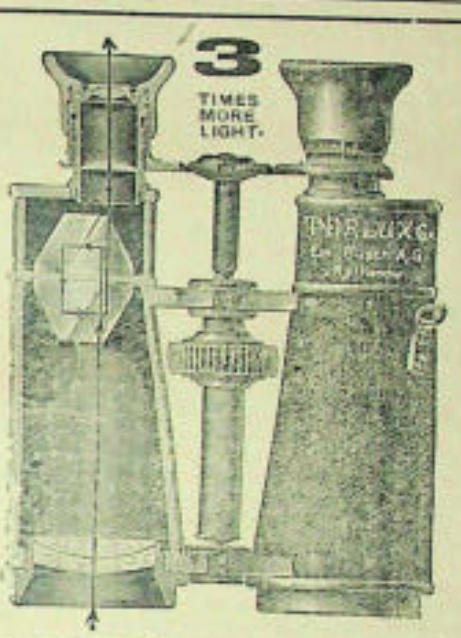

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NAINI TAL, INDIA, *4th June* 1907.

MY DEAR SIR,

I have given Sir Edward Elliot the copy of "Hints on Horses" which you sent him. He has perused the book and desires me to thank you for the same. He wishes me to add that he considers your book will serve a very useful purpose, and be an aid to those young Officers joining the Indian Army in the management and study of Horseflesh.

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fine tackle. Vassall hurt his foot in making the tackle, and there was some delay before he was able to resume. Oxford got the ball in the first scrum after resuming, and Williams kicked to the centre. Here a wide pass by Macleod went astray in the high wind, and Martin fielding well dashed off at a great pace. Being hemmed in, however, he kicked across the Cambridge line. Wright just got the better of the race for the ball. Following the drop out, a misunderstanding between Holloway and Coates let Howard dribble to the Cambridge twenty-five. Tarr failed to take a pass, and the Cambridge forwards breaking away, Davies was tackled at the centre before he could get in his kick. From the ensuing scrum Cunningham got the ball and deceived the defence, which was drawn to the left. Cunningham came away on the right, passed high to Vassall, who took the ball well, and running strongly, gave Martin, who had a clear field, and ran right behind. It was a most brilliant movement. Roberts kicked a goal from the easy place, and at half-time, which arrived just after, the score was:—

	Pts.
Oxford (1 goal)	5
Cambridge	0

With the wind at their backs and the inspiring influence of their lead to spur them on, Oxford, on resuming, played a winning game, and Cambridge looked a beaten side. After a brief period of midfield play Oxford got to the Cambridge twenty-five. Here Cunningham set his backs going, and after a fine run by Vassall, Martin scored his second try. Roberts failed at the difficult place. The second score was secured three minutes after the resumption. Oxford maintained the pressure, and from a cross kick by Martin, Cambridge touched down. Following the drop out, some beautiful passing by the Oxford backs ended in Milton being tackled just on the line. He lost the ball, and Cambridge again touched down. Pyman mulled the kick in reply to the kick out, and only a fine save by Campbell averted another score. Just after Campbell again saved nicely from a forward rush. A penalty for "feet up" against the Oxford forwards took Cambridge to the centre. From here Roberts and Blencowe broke away, but Macleod effected a characteristically clever save, but his fine kick just failed to find touch at the centre. Coates had an excellent chance at this stage, for a bout of Oxford passing broke down. The Cambridge wing three could not gather the ball, however, and though he dribbled on, Davies effected a fine save and kicked to the centre. The Oxford forwards broke away, and in some loose play following a rush Roberts picked up and passed to Milton, who scored the third try, after a dash for the line.

Roberts made a splendid attempt from the touch-line, but allowed too much for the wind, and the ball just passed outside the right post. Macleod—rare thing for him—mulled the kick in reply to the drop out, and a scrum was formed under the Cambridge posts. The Cambridge forwards brought relief with a rush to the twenty-five, where the game remained for some time. At length the Oxford forwards rushed the ball back to the Cambridge twenty-five, where another fine bout of passing ended in Milton scoring the fourth try. Roberts again failed at the goal. The drop out gave Cambridge needed relief, and a bout of Cambridge passing breaking down, the Oxford backs were again on the move. A knock-on spoiled, however, a promising movement. From a line-out, after some even play, Roberts passed back, and the Oxford threes were again in motion. This time, however, Campbell tackled Martin in great style. A further score was not long delayed, Vassall getting over after some fine passing, which he crowned with a clever run. Roberts again failed with the place, having the bad luck to hit the left post with a fine kick. Cambridge rallied after this, and Macleod made the run of the match. Getting the ball at the centre, he wormed his way right through the Oxford side, passing near the line to Coates. The latter was tackled. Just after Macleod made another equally fine effort to avert a pointless defeat, but was held on the line, while Campbell a little later made a splendid attempt to drop a goal from a 35 yards range. No side was then "sounded," and the game ended:—

	Pts.
Oxford (1 goal 4 tries) ...	17
Cambridge	0

OXFORD.—*D. Davies (Llanpeter and Jesus), back; H. Martin (Edinburgh Academy and Balliol), *H. H. Vassall (Bedford Grammar School and Keble), F. N. Tarr (Uppingham and University), and *N. W. Milton (Marlborough College and University), three-quarter backs; *R. H. Williamson (St. Andrew's, Grahamstown, S.A., and Trinity) and G. Cunningham (Fettes and Magdalen), half-backs; *W. W. Hoskin (St. Andrew's, Grahamstown, S.A., and Trinity) (capt.), *R. S. Wix (Marlborough College and Brasenose), *H. A. Hodges (Sedbergh and Trinity), G. D. Roberts (Rugby and St. John's), A. Howard (Haileybury and Christ Church), H. E. Latham (Sedbergh and Trinity), L. C. Blencowe (King Edward's School and Queen's), and S. N. Cronje (St. Andrew's, Grahamstown, S.A., and Trinity), forwards.

CAMBRIDGE.—R. C. C. Campbell (Edinburgh Academy and King's), back; C. C. G. Wright (Tonbridge and Pembroke), †*K. G. Macleod (Fettes and Pembroke) (capt.), F. C. Pyman (Leys School and Caius), and V. H. Coates (Haileybury and Caius), three-quarter backs; *T. A. Godby (Loretto and Magdalene) and B. H. Holloway (Leys School and Jesus) half-backs; *W. G. Lely (Fettes and Trinity), *R. M'Cosh (Fettes and Trinity), *A. E. Evans (Llandovery and St. John's), G. V. Carey (Eastbourne and Caius), G. M. Chapman (New Zealand and Caius), W. D. C. L. Purves (Fettes and Trinity), F. C. J. Tadsberry (Dulwich and King's), and R. S. Kennedy (Tonbridge and Christ's), forwards.

*Old Blues. †An International.

BILLIARDS.

AGGREGATING 750 to Chapman's 160, at the Great Hall, Leicester-square, yesterday afternoon, Dawson who is conceding 3,500 start to his opponent in 9,000 up, took the lead. He made breaks of 299, 67, 60, 68, and 122 (unfinished), his play being very consistent throughout. Interval scores:

Dawson (in play)	6,750
Chapman	6,577

At night, when the attendance was only limited Dawson accomplished a brilliant performance, at his first visit to the table he by all-round billiards broke all records that have ever been made under Mr. Rimington Wilson's rules. The full break amounted to 823, and apart from the anchor stroke runs, is the highest that has been made since the Billiard Association code was revised. When play ceased in the afternoon he was engaged on an unfinished run of 122, and to this he added 701. He played excellently whilst making his first 400, but afterwards had to accomplish some very difficult strokes in order to keep scoring. There was a particularly fine run-through loser and a grand masse cannon. When the full break was 633 he had the misfortune to lose the white, but playing brilliantly at the red added 135 more. He made one remarkable hazard into the top pocket from just above the middle pocket, and eventually failed at an attempt to put the red in off the spot, his own ball being tucked under a cushion. This break is the highest he has ever made by all-round billiards his previous best under R.W. rules being 748 against Stevenson in February, 1906, and 742 against Weiss in December last. The recognised record under B.A. rules is Stevenson's 802, made against Dawson in the same hall in February, 1905. Roberts had just previously made 821 against Duncan at Glasgow but as the table had not been passed as a standard it did not obtain official recognition. Chapman made a break of 78, and then at his second attempt Dawson reached his points with 49 (unfinished). Scores:

Dawson (in play)	7,500
Chapman	6,655

WRESTLING.

PADOUBNY *vs.* ZBYSCO.—The wrestling match to decide who is to meet Hackenschmidt is a thing of the past, and if the like is in prospective, the less we see of such events the better for the welfare of sport. The London Pavilion was crowded by a splendid audience on Wednesday, among whom could be seen many men of note in the world of fashion, politics, and science. Three o'clock was the time appointed for the match, and soon after Padoubny appeared on the scene with his seconds, Messrs. F. Wells and Vataroff, and accompanied by his manager, Mons Dumont. Zbysco followed a few moments later with his seconds, Sailor Barker and Weber, and Mr. C. B. Cochran, his manager. The arrival of Hackenschmidt was the signal for an outburst of cheering which seemed to embarrass the Russian Lion. He was pale, and apparently very seriously concerned; so much so that a stranger might well have regarded him as one of the principals. Throughout the match he looked on with studious intent, and never missed a single feature of the contest.

Mr. Nixon introduced the referee, Mr. G. T. Dunning, and timekeeper, Mr. Barton Wright, and explained that the contest was for £200 a side, in the Graeco-Roman style; one pin-fall to decide the match, and the whole of the gate-money, less actual expenses, to go to the winner. Hackenschmidt, he said, had promised to wrestle the winner. All holds were permitted bar the strangle, and after fifteen minutes a rest of two minutes would be allowed; then the men could go on for three hours. This last announcement provoked a ripple of laughter. Padoubny's weight was given as 13st. 10lb., and Zbysco's 13st. 2lb.

At eight minutes past three the men were in holds, head to head, and feeling their way with gentle grips which were spasmodic. Their work was apparently with a view of the one or the other being metaphorically caught "tripping," which, by the way, ended the match with stern reality. Padoubny was all the time forcing the way, and Zbysco was acting on the defensive. The latter after eleven minutes was perspiring rather freely. In twelve minutes Padoubny got a grip round Zbysco's body, and forced him on to the ropes. Padoubny later held him round the head, and shook him up. Again Padoubny drove his opponent to the ropes, and gave him a severe wrench with his right arm.

At this juncture Padoubny, in what appeared to be very forcible language, protested against Weber advising Zbysco.

Still Padoubny continued working on the attack, and Zbysco remained almost passive. Padoubny was cautioned for upper-cutting, and just before time was called (fifteen minutes) the Russian was again cautioned for a like offence.

Immediately after a resumption of hostilities play commenced with the heads of the giants, Padoubny, by virtue of his immense height, appearing to be by far the more aggressive, and likely to transgress the law. Up to this not one single good point in wrestling was observable. Padoubny again fouled Zbysco with his head. Gently the men's heads met, and they fumbled nervously for a hold. For the first time Zbysco butted. A few minutes later Padoubny ran full tilt at Zbysco with his head, and gave the Galician a terrific blow. This incensed the crowd, and they called loudly for Padoubny's disqualification. He was cautioned.

Soon after the only two incidents worthy of mention occurred. Padoubny got on a partial arm lock, which looked extremely dangerous. Zbysco's arm was wet with perspiration, and Padoubny failed to hold him. Padoubny dexterously fixed his opponent with a head hold, which in an ordinary way would have told immensely in his favour and, again to the surprise of experts, Zbysco freed himself. It now appeared to be nothing more than a matter of endurance, and not wrestling, as the men were never once off their legs. Zbysco had shown no real wrestling, and Padoubny had been on the attack all the time. As a wrestling act it was a huge farce, and finally became a huge fiasco.

Padoubny losing his temper, and with it the match, dashed at Zbysco near the latter's corner, and lunging out with his leg tripped the Galician up. Down went Zbysco with Padoubny on the top of him immediately under the rope. This violation of all fairness, as a matter of course could not be forgiven, and carried with it the penalty of disqualification—after thirty-four minutes' manual labour of a kind that was certainly the very opposite of that which we are accustomed to associate with Graeco-Roman wrestling.

After the referee had given his decision, there occurred an exciting scene. Padoubny, dissatisfied with the result gesticulated wildly and called upon Zbysco to come on the mat. The Galician was ready to oblige, but the supporters of each man forced the two wrestlers apart, and the curtain fell on a scene of great disorder.

Thus has passed the match which had been looked forward to with keen interest. During the time spent by the men on the mat—we cannot say in wrestling—Padoubny was on the aggressive, and never once did Zbysco attack. On points Padoubny was all over the better man, and had he been able to keep his temper probably we should have seen good wrestling. As it was George Hackenschmidt saw nothing to strike terror to his heart. On the form shown yesterday the Russian Lion has nothing to fear.

The referee bore kindly with Padoubny's butting, and the Russian cannot accuse Mr. Dunning of having been too severe.

We cast no doubt upon the genuineness of the match, but as an exhibition of wrestling the kindest critic could not regard it in any other light than a colossal failure.

The bright spots were the excellent temper displayed by the great audience, and the splendid arrangements made by Mr. Manager Glenister to cope with the great crowd which besieged his popular hall.

Hunting.

QUETTA HUNT.

HOUNDS met at the level crossing Sirinb Road, at 9-30, and those out, enjoyed one of the finest runs of the season. Finding in the gardens east of the road, hounds hunted their fox up the valley through Galbraith's Spinney and parallel with the Lora River. Scent was good and the pace consequently fast. Opposite the 5th mile stone there was a long check, and on "all round my hat" cast being fruitless; the Master lifted his pack and found that Reynard had slipped away into the grassy bed of the Lora. Scent was catchy here, but the hounds worked beautifully and after about a mile, a Whoop. Tally Ho announced that they had run from scent to view. The wily one by this time had left the grass and was making for the hills, the stones at the foot of which have saved his fraternity many a brush in the Quetta Dale. This time the pack were not to be denied and a most exciting hunt ensued, the quarry being in view for over a mile. At last, losing his head or finding no chance of safety the way he was going, he turned and charged the pack and ended a gallant run with a glorious death. Here's to him—a better fox—or was it a jack—Mr. Master—never ran 55 minutes with only one check. The only lady to finish was Miss McMahon, who was awarded the honours of the chase.

XXX.

Polo.

THE I. P. A. CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT.

THE Indian Polo Association tournament was as usual held, on the Calcutta ground and the following teams entered:—

15TH HUSSARS		RAJPUT PILGRIMS.	
Capt. S. H. Charrington	... 1	Moti Lall ...	... 1
Hon. J. Bingham	... 2	Maharajah of Alwar	... 2
Capt. Barrett ...	... 3	Maharajah of Kishengarh	... 3
Capt. Learmouth	(back)	Maharajah of Ratlam	... 4
17TH LANCERS.		CALCUTTA POLO CLUB.	
Capt. T. P. Melvill	... 1	Mr. C. Ismay ...	... 1
Capt. B. D. Fisher	... 2	Mr. C. Graham	... 2
Capt. A. F. Fletcher	... 3	Capt. W. F. Bassett	... 3
Capt. V. M. Lockett	(back)	Capt. V. Keighley	(back)
JODHPUR PALACE.		COOCH BEHAR.	
Fatta Singh ...	... 1	Kumar Victor ...	... 1
Dhokul Singh ...	... 2	Kumar Jit ...	... 2
Guman Singh ...	... 3	Raj Kumar ...	... 3
The Maharaja	(back)	The Maharajah	(back)

CARABINIERS.

Mr. M. U. Kennard	... 1
Major S. R. Kirby	... 2
Capt. W. E. Watson	... 3
Mr. P. H. Compton	(back)

Until the Rajputana Pilgrims had been seen at work the 15th were thought to be the most likely winners of the coveted trophy, but after the game between the "Rajah *Ays*" and Cooch Behar the form displayed by the Pilgrims left little doubt that as was the case they would come out victorious. The tournament throughout aroused the greatest interest on the part of Europeans as well as natives and each day not only was the enclosure full, but the other sides of the ground were lined with huge swarms of Marwaris whose enthusiasm at the victory of the men from Rajputana knew no bounds.

FIRST ROUND.

17TH LANCERS (7) *vs.* CARABINIERS (6).—This was a very uninteresting game, being particularly slow and sticky and the ball hardly ever seemed to travel at any pace or to go more than a short distance in any one run. The Carabiniers were outplayed throughout, but the 17th did not show anything like first-class tournament form.

CALCUTTA POLO CLUB (3) *vs.* JODHPUR PALACE TEAM (3).—After a dull opening chukker both teams got into their stride and some pretty and dashing play was witnessed. The game was fast and exciting as there was but little to choose between the teams and the issue was in doubt till the last moment. The Jodhpur men were the first to get going and scored twice in the second chukker, but Keighly, playing a very sound game on the defence, hardly gave them another opening and the few shots they had going wide they did not add to their total during the rest of the game. Calcutta got two in the third chukker thus equalising the score and the only other goal made in the match was a third for the C. P. C. in the sixth chukker the result of good combined play between Ismay and Graham.

RAJPUTANA PILGRIMS (13) *vs.* COOCH BEHAR (3).—This was a very one-sided game, but to some extent interesting as it was of an open nature and also was a fine display of straight hard hitting and fast riding on the part of the victors. It was a very sporting idea of Cooch Behar to put on a family team, and though absolutely outplayed at every point they were always trying hard and keeping things going, and there was no attempt to keep the ball close, as one so often sees in the case of a beaten team. The game needs no description as the Pilgrims appeared to score whenever they please and it was only when they slacked up in the last period that Cooch Behar were able to put on a couple of goals, bringing their total up to 3.

SECOND ROUND.

15TH HUSSARS (9) *vs.* 17TH LANCERS (0).—This was the most uninteresting game of the tournament, the 15th took things easy throughout and won comfortably. The game was slow, there was no free hitting or hard riding.

RAJPUTANA PILGRIMS (8) *vs.* CALCUTTA POLO CLUB (6).—Everyone expected another runaway affair and felt their opinion confirmed when the Pilgims scored 2 goals in the first three minutes of the opening chukker. But Calcutta from then onwards played with unexpected dash and brilliancy and the result was the brightest and most attractive game in the whole tournament. At the end of the 4th chukker the score was 4 all and at the end of the 7th 7—6 in the Pilgrims' favour and with seven minutes to go in the 8th the result was open till half way through the last period the Rajputana men got their 8 goals and settled the question. The Pilgrims were not hitting so straight as in their other game, probably because they were more harassed and the play on both sides was very uneven, a brilliant combined run at one minute being followed by three men of a side missing the ball in succession the next. The shot with which Ismay got the third goal for Calcutta, a hook from a distance of nearly 50 yards deserves special mention.

FINAL.

RAJPUTANA PILGRIMS (4) *vs.* 15TH HUSSARS (3).—This was a tough and hard fight, the superior combination of the 15th almost neutralising the individual brilliancy and skill of the Pilgrims, who are of course a scratch team. The deciding factor was the remarkable hitting of the Maharajah of Alwar at No 2, who was either directly or indirectly responsible for nearly all the goals scored by his side. One of them must have been hit from about 60 yards away from the posts and was a most almighty swipe the ball going high in the air but absolutely true to its aim. A curious incident of the game was the breaking of the ball against the goal post when half went between the posts and the other half over the line outside. No score was given for this and the new ball was dropped by the umpire at the point from where the other one had been hit. As usual in close fought finals, there was a good deal of fouling and play was of a somewhat reckless description, but, though the 15th No. 1 got rolled in the dust man and pony and by the end of the match the Rajputana No. 1 was a limping mass of bruises, there was was no great harm done and when victors and vanquished shook hands after it was all over they all felt that they had participated in a memorable game.

The challenge cup and four replicas for the individual members of the team were distributed by Lady Minto after the match.

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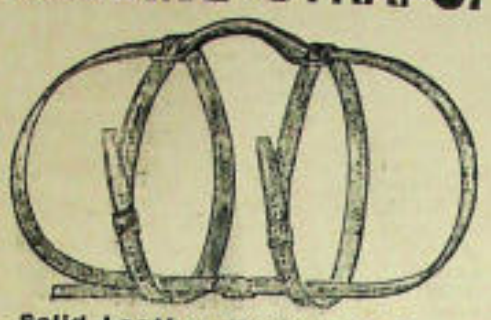

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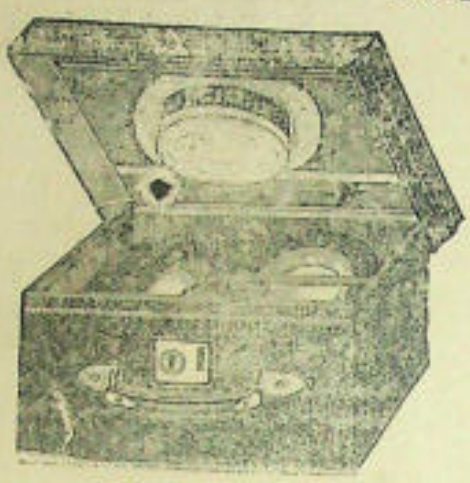

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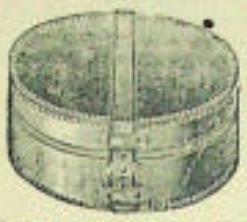

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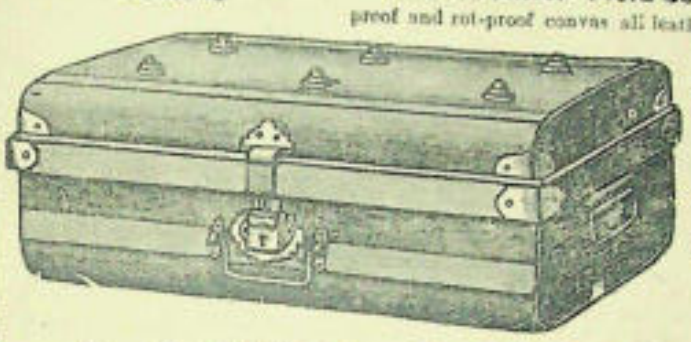

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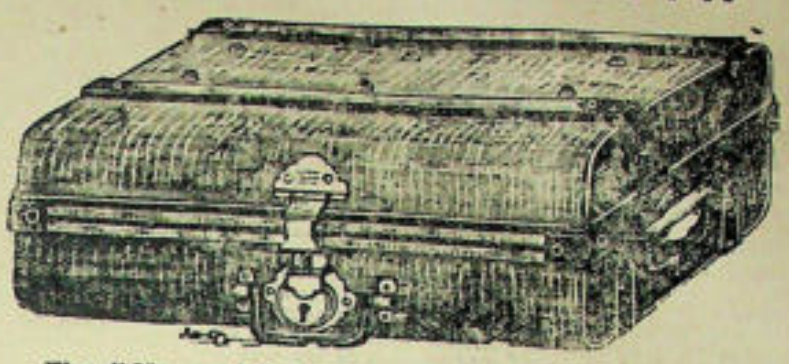

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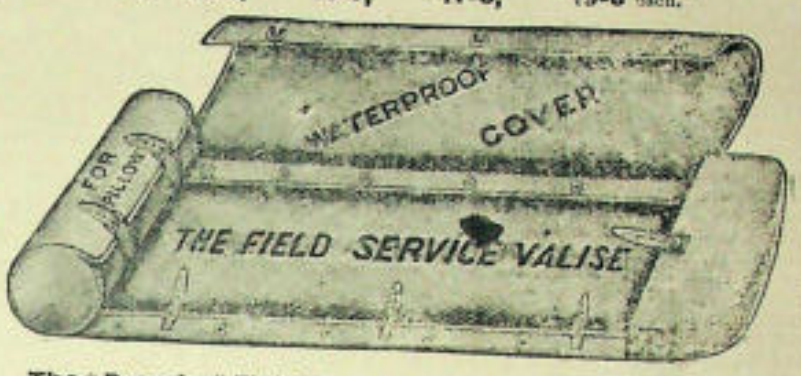

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Racing.

THE ENGLISH TURF IN 1907.

"If I were to begin life again," wrote Harriet, Lady Ashburton, in a letter to Lord Houghton, "I would go on the Turf to get friends. They seem to me the only people who really hold close together. I don't know why; it may be that each knows something that might sting the other, but the effect is congenial and most peculiar." Since that letter was written Lady Ashburton's delicious innuendo has been reported in much blunter language by partisans of folk who can see in the Turf nothing but scandal. Happily, the people who go racing, and are thus in the best position to judge of the true state of affairs, know that there are many finer things on the Turf than mere monetary considerations. They know, for instance, that there are dozens of owners who race purely for the love of the sport. Some do not bet, and the others wager on a scale whose modesty would have been laughed to scorn by the youngsters of old. They know, again, that the Turf helps to foster and develop the nation's love for good horses. They know that the racecourse offers the only real test of our thoroughbreds' speed and powers of endurance.

That in itself would furnish a sufficient reason for the Turf's existence, as the fate of nations has often depended on the quality and number of their horses. Finally, average race-goers know that the morals of the Turf are admirably controlled by the Jockey Club, that self-elected body whose power within its own sphere is practically without limit. Nobody would be so foolish as to aver that the racecourse does not still have its dark and seamy side; but there is enough of good on the Turf to enable us to overlook the bad. Thanks to the continued watchfulness and the wise legislation of the Jockey Club, the Turf in 1907 is probably cleaner than ever before in its history. All records go to show that the racecourse is in a better state morally than it was in the early part of the nineteenth century—in the forties, for example, when Lord George Bentinck was Napoleon of the Turf, and Red Deer won the Chester Cup.

Time was when the racing season closed with the Houghton Meeting at Newmarket, but now Manchester is the last scene, and with a big handicap on the final day the interest may be said to be maintained up to the very end. Looking back on the period of last racing which commended rather unusually last week, one fails to recall very much that will live in memory. No Grisaude have we had to evoke comparisons with the greatest performers in racing annals. No new pretty Polly has arisen to monopolise the affections of a public who, it would seem, are strong enough to become enthusiastic at the smallest provocation in these emotional days. No Sceptre has dazzled us with rare yet nonchalant brilliance. But for all that, it has been what can be fittingly described as a good, sound year. We have seen horses who prove that it is not impossible for us still to produce stout staying stock in these islands. If we were asked to name the best of them all we should choose Velocity. Here we have a magnificent specimen of the thoroughbred who has shown his ability to win races over all courses—from one mile to two and a quarter miles. A horse who can secure in the same season such widely differing races as the City and Suburban Handicap and the Doncaster Cup is surely something far removed from the ordinary. We have our sprinters and our long-distance performers; but rarely indeed do we find an animal who is sprinter and stayer too. Such is Velocity, whose victory in the Doncaster Cup, gained in a well-run race and without the semblance of a fluke, stamped him as the grandest thoroughbred in training.

There are some who will claim for The White Knight the distinction of being the best horse of 1907. Seldom has a more thrilling struggle been seen than in the Cesarewitch, when the splendid animal who is conjointly owned by Colonel Kirkwood and Mr. W. R. Wyndham made a mighty effort under a crushing weight to overhaul a rival in the last furlong of the race. It was a spectacle not easily to be forgotten, and if for no other performance, the name of The White Knight will always be associated in the minds of race-goers with unflinching gameness and the capacity to set weight at defiance. Earlier in the season he had achieved a remarkable sequence of victories in the great cup races at Epsom, Ascot, and Goodwood, his subsequent form proving that it was only right and proper that he should have received the Gold Cup at the Royal Meeting after the memorable dead-heat and Eider's disqualification.

It is often urged that the welfare of our thoroughbreds is placed in ever-increasing danger by the multiplicity of short-distance events, and we are asked to believe that the horses which are reared nowadays would not survive a course of the strenuous racing which was in vogue at the beginning of the nineteenth century. In short, it is declared that the four-mile heats would cripple or kill the horses of to-day. In this theory we have not the slightest belief. We have sufficient confidence in the adaptability and strength of the modern racehorse to think that he would not be long in proving his prowess over long courses if he were specially trained for that work. But there is no likelihood of a return to the old order of things.

At Newmarket in its early days there were six and even eight-mile races, and their abandonment was regarded at the time as an improvement, not only on the score of humanity, but as regards sport, for horses seldom came in near to each other at the end of such exhausting courses. "Nimrod" wrote that "so much is the system of a four-mile heat disliked, that, when it does occur, the horses often walk the first two." Yet it sometimes happened otherwise, and the same writer declared that the struggle between Chateau-Margaux and Mortgage and the state in which they appeared at the conclusion, could only be thought of with disgust. It would be well, therefore, to recall these interesting facts when the old and the new in racing are being compared. The Irish-trained produce of an American mare has carried off the Epsom Derby this year, and thoroughbreds from France have won the Lancashire Handicap and the Chester Cup. Yet in spite of all, the British thoroughbred in 1907 is still supreme in the eyes of the world, and that is proved by the great foreign market which exists for our bloodstock.

"My son's got a grand start in life. He's a waiter in a swell West End restaurant. Work hard? I believe yer. Yesterday he got rid of three inside forins."

"Look here, waiter, I asked you for a tender bit of steak, and you've given me a strip of leather?" "Not tender enough? D'ye want it to kiss yer?"

During the American War a colonel, finding that his regiment was likely to be placed in a warm corner, exhorted his men to heroism and wound up by saying, "But, my men, if you must run, and as I'm a little lame, I'll be going now."

"I say, waiter, I can't put up with it any longer! Tell me what makes you stare so fixedly at this Lady?" "It ain't rudeness, sir; it's admiration! This is the third time to-night she has been in here to supper."

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA C.C. *vs* BOMBAY.—This match was played in the Eden Gardens on the 24th, 25th and 26th instant with the usual adjournment on the first day for the Viceroy's Cup, and after some interesting ups and downs resulted in a well-earned victory for the C.C.C. by 103 runs. Bombay had a strong scratch side, but the home team were much weakened in bowling by the absence of Major Hedley and A. C. Von Ernsthausen. Stewart won the toss and took first innings, but Calcutta lost five wickets for 46 runs, of which half were made by Lee before he fell to a very hot left-handed catch by Cooper low down at mid on. Manders then came in and hit cleanly and well all round the wicket until Wright secured him at cover point at the second attempt off a hard hit. Stewart, not out 15, and Gordon were together at the call of time on the first day when Calcutta had lost eight wickets for 115. Next morning the innings soon closed for 143. Joy coming out with the excellent analysis of 5 wickets for 36 runs. Airy and Wright then opened the Bombay innings in promising style and scored 55 runs for the first wicket, though Airy was missed at the wicket early on off Hechle and also gave Stewart a difficult one-handed chance in the slips off Leipmann. Eddis went on to bowl as third change and secured two wickets in his first over, but with only three wickets down for 119 runs at tiffin time Bombay seemed to be in a commanding position. After lunch however, Hechle asserted himself, and with none of the remaining batsmen doing anything the innings closed for 214 or 71 run ahead. Airy carried his bat through the innings for 110 and made many fine strokes especially after much, but he had the wicket keeper to thank for a good many lives. Calcutta had three-quarters of an hour's batting on the second afternoon and when stumps were drawn had scored 72 for two wickets, out of which Eddis also played a fine free game from the start, and Beachcroft put up 45 for the first wicket. Next morning Eddis not out 48, was joined by Turnbull, and though the latter started uncertainly runs again came fast. Eddis played beautiful cricket and reached three figures amidst applause with the total about 150; he was soon afterwards stumped by the Bombay captain, who kept wicket well and pluckily throughout, for a first class and practically faultless innings of 112 which included thirteen boundary hits and eight threes. Calcutta had 2 0 up with only three men out, but eight wickets were down for 213, when Stewart joined Manders and again stopped the rot. Manders hit up 43 in double quick time, and his batting was almost the best cricket of the match. Eventually Calcutta were all out for 290, which left Bombay with 220 to win and two hours and ten minutes in which to get the runs. Joy once more bowled splendidly and took seven wickets for 101 runs, but met with no support, and the Bombay fielding was not nearly so good as in the first innings, Turnbull, whose 52 runs were invaluable to his side, being distinctly favoured of fortune and fellmarn. The game was in a most interesting state when Airy and Stow began the Bombay second innings but Hechle, who was imparting any amount of swerve to the ball, made his opponents pay very dearly for his pair of spectacles, and though Cooper hit about merrily for some twenty minutes, and Rutter played some correct cricket for his runs, it soon became an obvious question whether Bombay, handicapped by the absence of Armytage, who unfortunately got a touch of the sun, could last out time. As events proved they could not, and when Eddis bowled Vlasto, who had copied Philbrick and Anstruther in a good attempt to save the game, there was still ten minutes to go. Eddis, Hechle and Manders fairly won the game for Calcutta, Hechle taking eleven wickets in all for 102 runs, while Joy and Airy were unlucky to be on a losing side. Full score and analysis.

C. C. C.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
J. D. Guise, b Joy	...	4	l-b-w, b Joy	...	22
B. E. G. Eddis, c Wright, b Anstruther	...	12	st. Philbrich, b Joy	...	112
S. C. B. Lee, c Cooper, b Anstruther	...	23	c Cooper, b Joy	...	2
C. P. Beachcroft, c Vlasto, b Joy	...	1	l-b w, b Cooper	...	19
J. Daniell, l-b-w, b Joy	...	3	c and b Joy	...	0
G. Turnbull, b Stow	...	8	b Joy	...	52
F. C. Manders, c Wright, b Boissier	...	39	b Joy	...	43
J. H. Hechle, c Vlasto, b Boissier	...	0	b Joy	...	0
F. H. Stewart (Capt.), b Joy		24	b Anstruther	...	12
G. G. Gordon, c Armytage, b Wright	...	15	c Boissier, b Anstruther		7
J. F. Barton, st. Philbrick, b Joy	...	2	b Cooper	...	5
H. M. Leipmann, not out	...	3	not out	...	1
Extras	...	6	Extras	...	8
Total	...	143	Total	...	290

BOMBAY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Capt. J. O. Airy, not out	...	110	c Beachcroft, b Hechle		12
Sub-Lt. A. E. H. Wright, R. N., c Barton, b Eddis	...	33	b Hechle	...	0
V. A. S. Stow, b Eddis	...	4	b Leipmann	...	8
Major E. A. Rutter, c Beachcroft, b Manders	...	7	c Lee b Hechle	...	32
Capt. A. R. McDowell, c Beachcroft, b Hechle	...	18	c Gordon b Hechle	...	0
Lt. Philbrick, R. I. M., b Eddis	...	5	c Hechle, b Eddis	...	15
Capt. K. E. Cooper, c Beachcroft, b Hechle	...	8	b Hechle	...	36
Lt. M. Boissier, R. N., ran out		5	c Leipmann, b Hechle		1
F. D. H. Joy, b Hechle	...	5	c Lee, b Hechle	...	0
Major R. A. Anstruther, b Hechle	...	3	not out	...	7
A. A. Vlasto, b Eddis	...	6	b Eddis	...	4
Capt. J. G. Armytage, did not bat.			Absent.		
Extras	...	10	Extras	...	6
Total	...	214	Total	...	116

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

C. C. C.

1st Innings.	O.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Capt. Cooper	5	17	2	0		11	53	0	2
F. D. H. Joy	17·1	36	6	5		23·1	102	4	7
Major Anstruther	11	41	3	2		9	43	1	2
Lt. Wright	4·4	14	0	1		4	19	1	0
Lt. Boissier	5	21	0	2		3	20	0	0
V. A. Stow	4	8	1	1		10	45	1	0

Joy bowled 1 wide.

BOMBAY.

1st Innings.	O.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings.	O.	R.	M.	W.
J. H. Hechle	18	61	2	4		15	41	3	7
H. M. Leipmann	13	40	3	0		7	29	2	1
F. H. Stewart	5	17	1	0		4	3	2	0
F. C. Manders	12	28	3	1		2	20	0	0
B. E. G. Eddis	7	33	0	4		4·3	6	2	2
C. P. Beachcroft	5	21	0	0					
					J. D. Guise	5	11	1	0

BALLYGUNGE C. C. *vs.* COOCH BEHAR.—Played on Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday last week Cooch Behar winning by an innings and 93 runs. Score:—

COOCH BEHAR XI.

J. Vine, l-b-w, b Gould	...	77
A. Razak, c Shallow, b Quin	...	23
C. S. Rattigan, b Gould	...	21
M. Sajana, c McIntyre, b Gould	...	57
Salamuddin, run out	...	80
A. G. Moore, b Antram	...	40
C. E. Lucas, not out	...	15
G. Cox, not out	...	23
B. Mookerjee, D. Bose, S. Roy	did not bat.	
Extras	...	12
Total for 6 wickets	...	348*

*Innings declared.

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
A. W. Shallow, c Lucas, b Salamuddin	...	1	b Cox	...	27
H. F. Yeoman, run out	...	17	not out	...	10
D. S. Shallow, b Salamuddin	...	10	c Mukerji, b Cox	...	0
M. R. Quin, c Lucas, b Salamuddin	...	0	l-b-w, b Cox	...	7
A. C. Tatam, b Salamuddin	...	8	c Cox, b Salamuddin	...	1
C. W. Antram, b Cox	...	9	c and b Salamuddin	...	3
H. F. Mytton, b Cox	...	43	b Cox	...	4
F. Gould, b Cox	...	31	c and b Salamuddin	...	0
A. H. Abbott, b Cox	...	12	b Salamuddin	...	0
R. L. McIntyre, b Cox	...	10	b Cox	...	4
F. N. Whiteley, not out	...	3	c Razak, b Salamuddin		13
Extras	...	19	Extras	...	23
Total	...	163	Total	...	93

BALLYGUNGE C. C. *vs.* BHARATPUR.—Played on Friday ending in a draw. Score:—

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

J. D. Guise, run out	...	66
D. S. Shallow, b Dwarkanath	...	18
J. G. Frost, l-b-w, b Usiff	...	17
A. D. Garth, b Ahmed	...	28
E. Horncastle, b Mooghai	...	34
A. W. Shallow, l-b-w, b Dwarkanath	...	6
A. C. Tatam, b Dwarkanath	...	2
F. H. Stewart, run out	...	3
F. Gould, not out	...	13
F. N. Whiteley, b Dwarkanath	...	11
G. F. Martin, b Dwarkanath	...	0
Extras	...	37
Total	...	285

BHARATPUR STATE XI.

Kazim Raza, run out	...	7
A. Mooghal, not out	...	70
S. Ahmed, c Garth, b Stewart	...	2
Ali Hyder (I), b Gould	...	30
T. W. Angelo, not out	...	85
Maharaj Narayan, Pundit Dwarkanath, M. Usiff, Rashiuddin, A. Barkitt, Ali Hyder (R)	did not bat.	
Extras	...	11
Total (3 wkts.)	...	159

CALEDONIANS *vs.* CUSTOMS.—Played on the Customs ground on Friday last the home team winning by an innings and [illegible] runs. Score:—

CALEDONIA A. C.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
A. Lawrence, c and b Simmons	...	4	b Barlow	...	0
W. Beany, l-b-w, b McCready	...	1	c Barlow, b Hudson	...	27
C. W. Ansell, c Anderson, b McCready	...	23	c Anderson, b Hudson		9
A. West, b Simmons	...	3	b Barlow	...	0
V. Cooper, c McCready, b Simmons	...	7	c Vears, b McCready		13
G. Evans, b Marsden	...	5	c McCready, b Hudson		22
H. Chandler, b McCready	...	2	b Quilterio	...	9
J. Cobb, c Anderson, b McCready	...	7	b Barlow		
E. O. Elliott, not out	...	1	c Anderson, b Hudson		8
E. H. Christensen, b Marsden	...	0	not out	...	13
A. A. Begg, ran out	...	2	Hudson	...	0
Extras	...	9	Extras	...	13
Total	...	64	Total	...	114

CUSTOMS A. C.

R. McKenna, b Elliot	...	8
H. Barlow, b Elliot	...	0
C. Barlow, b Elliot	...	15
N. Hudson, c Evans, b Chandler	...	12
A. McCready, c Cobb, b Elliot	...	31
J. Anderson, c Christensen, b Lawrence	...	64
M. Quilterio, st. Cooper, b Ansell	...	26
C. Simmons, not out	...	32
L. Smith, st. Cooper, b Ansell	...	5
H. Vears, not out	...	0
C. Marsden, did not bat		
Extras	...	11
Total (8 wickets)	...	204

CALEDONIANS *vs.* RANGERS.—Played on the Caledonian ground on Xmas Day, the visitors winning by 2 wickets and 184 runs. G. Hodges was the hero of the match, taking nine wickets and scoring 137. Score:—

CALEDONIA A.C.

J. F. Wilson, l-b.-w., b G. Hodges	...	1
G. Evans, c and b G. Hodges	...	32
H. Chandler, c Davis, b G. Hodges	...	4
A. Begg, c Templeton, b G. Hodges	...	19
C. Pritchard, c A. Hodges, b G. Hodges	...	1
S. Meggitt, b G. Hodges	...	8
G. A. Pybus, st Whitburn, b G. Hodges	...	2
E. H. Christensen, c Templeton, b G. Hodges	...	1
E. O. Elliot, b Templeton	...	6
S. Cranenburgh, b G. Hodges	...	0
S. C. Smith, not out	...	19
Extras	...	11
Total	...	98

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,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	1
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,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	8
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,, ,,	,,	,, ...	1	6
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RANGERS.

R. Templeton, c Christensen, b Elliot	...	60
G. Hodges, b Pritchard	...	137
G. F. Alexander, b Chandler	...	15
G. Nugent, b Chandler	...	11
W. Hodges, c Christensen, b Pritchard	...	15
W. Whitburn, c Chandler, b Begg	...	1
T. Davis st. b Pritchard	...	2
P. Wheelock, not out	...	22
H. Bennett, c Evans, b Pritchard	...	0
A. Hodges, not out	...	6
Extras	...	13
Total	...	282

CALEDONIANS *vs.* TOWN CLUB.—Played on the 26th ultimo the Caledonians winning by 92 runs. Score:—

TOWN CLUB.

M. Moshim, c Begg, b Beany	...	9
J. Chakrabatty, l-b-w, b Chandler	...	0
O. Jaisunder, c Wilson, b Chandler	...	10
B. Bhattacharji, b Chandler	...	6
H. Banerji, b Beany	...	23
B. Mookerji, l-b-w, b Chandler	...	0
N. Banerji, c Evans, b Beany	...	7
R. Bose, b Beany	...	2
B. Ghose, b Beany	...	8
S. Das Gupta, not out	...	1
M. Mitter, b Beany	...	2
Extras	...	10
Total	...	78

CALEDONIA A. C.

J. Anderson, C. Jaisunder, J. Mukerji	...	35
E. Templeton, b Das Gupta	...	33
G. Evans, c Bhattacharji, b Ghose	...	45
G. Alexander, b Das Gupta	...	18
C. Pritchard, c Das Gupta, b Mukerji	...	0
W. Beany, b Das Gupta	...	14
J. Fulthorpe, b Das Gupta	...	0
A. Begg, b Das Gupta	...	0
J. Wilson, l-b-w, b Ghose	...	0
H. Chandler, not out	...	17
E. H. Christensen, b Das Gupta	...	2
Extras	...	6
Total	...	170

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* NATTORE XI.—Played on the 26th ultimo, Nattore XI. winning by 34 runs. The scoring was low. Reynolds took 6 wickets for 38 for the Young Men and Sankar 8 for 26 for the visitors. Score:—

NATTORE XI.

Pershottam, run out	...	32
H. R. Mehta, b Reynolds	...	14
Maghur Ali, l-b-w, b Reynolds	...	0
Kumar N. N. Roy, b Dyer	...	0
G. R. Banda, c Gay, b Reynolds	...	13
Oghar Sankar, b Dyer	...	5
Ahmed Hossain, b Reynolds	...	14
Jillani, b Dyer	...	14
Talpada, c Anderson, b Reynolds	...	0
A. Rashid, not out	...	3
R. Chakrabarty, b Reynolds	...	0
Extras	...	6
Total	...	101

Y. M. C. A.

J. Dyer, b O Sankar	...	17
T. O'Kelly, b Banda	...	5
A. M. Price, c and b O. Sankar	...	2
H. Gay, b Banda	...	0
F. H. Reynolds, b O. Sankar	...	0
H. G. Reaks, st. Chakrabutty, b O Sankar	...	16
J. Grant, c and b O Sankar	...	16
P. Vanspall, b O Sankar	...	0
A. Anderson, c Rashid, b O Sankar	...	3
W. A. Price, not out	...	4
P. Winter, c Roy, b O. Sankar	...	0
Extras	...	4
Total	...	67

CALCUTTA C. C. *vs.* THE LEINSTER REGIMENT.—This match was played in the Eden Gardens on the 29th ultimo and resulted in the ernest of drawn games. Calcutta were weak in bowling and fielding, but their opponents did well to score 282, of which Ussher made 82 like a cricketer, though Turnbull missed him badly in the country soon after he had come in, and Bredin, who was similarly indebted to Jackson, hit up 44 Paine's lobs were very useful to the C.C.C., who when they went in had no time to get the runs, but on the contrary, with Ussher bowling better than he has yet done in the Eden Gardens, a very fair chance of being beaten. Paine and Manders failed completely, and Guise did little but Turnbull, after a very bad start hit better than on any previous occasion this year, and with Drew and Horncastle also scoring freely, 180 had been scored for five wickets when stumps were drawn, Stewart batted for over 20 minutes without scoring, but was to blame for the loss of Horncastle's wicket. Full score and analysis:—

LEINSTERS.

Lt. Bredin, b Guise	...	44
Lce-Corpl. Fownes, b Manders	...	16
Lt. Burnend, b Paine	...	13
Lt. Ussher, c Drew, b Walford	...	82
Lt. Harman, c Walford, b Paine	...	9
Col. W. Doran, c Paine, b Turnbull	...	1
Corpl. Boyer, b Paine	...	8
Major Reeve, b Paine	...	0
Lt. Greville, b Guise	...	19
Lt. Richardson, c Guise, b Walford	...	11
Col-Sergt. Squire, not out	...	1
Extras	...	28
Total	...	232

C. C. C.

J. D. Guise, b Ussher	...	12
F. T. Paine, c Reeve, b Ussher	...	0
T. C. Manders, c Richardson, b Ussher	...	3
G. Turnbull, c and b Ussher	...	78
A. S. Drew, c and b Greville	...	20
E. Horncastle, run out	...	33
F. H. Stewart, run out	...	0
G. G. Gordon, run out	...	15
J. A. S. Walford, J. E. Jackson, C. P. Lemax	did not bat.	
Extras	...	10
Total (for 6 wkts.)	...	180

BALLYGUNGE C. C. *vs.* BOMBAY.—Bombay, after two defeats, won their match with Ballygunge rather easily. Captain Cooper had rough luck in not completing his century. Scores:—

BALLYGUNGE C.C.

B. E. G. Eddis, b Joy	...	72
H. F. Yeoman, run out	...	14
A. H. Abbott, b Anstruther	...	4
H. M. Sherman, b Joy	...	13
D. S. Shallow, b Joy	...	58
A. W. Shallow, st Stow, b Anstruther	...	20
H. F. Mytton, st Stow, b Joy	...	10
A. C. Tatam, b Joy	...	1
B. W. Antram, c and b Anstruther	...	0
F. Gould, not out	...	0
A. D. Garth, c Stow, b Joy	...	1
Extras	...	16
Total	...	209

BOMBAY.

Capt. K. E. Cooper, c and b Gould	...	99
Capt. J. O. Airy, b Eddis	...	29
Lt. A. E. H. Wright, b Gould	...	50
V. A. S. Stow, b Gould	...	8
Major. E. A. Butler, run out	...	51
F. D. H. Joy, not out	...	26
Capt. A. E. McDowell, not out	...	3
Major R. A. Anstruther, Lt. Arbuthnot, A. A. Viaste, Lt. Ayscough	did not bat.	
Bye	...	1
Total (for 5 wkts.)	...	270

CUSTOMS *vs.* DUM DUM.—Played at Dum Dum on the 29th ultimo. The Customs winning by 5 wickets and 30 runs. McCready scored 111 not out for the winners. Score:—

DUM DUM C. C.

Capt. G. H. Walker, b Harcourt	...	52
J. Lean, b Harcourt	...	35
W. Littlewood, c Harcourt, b McCready	...	4
E. R. Osgood, b Harcourt	...	16
S. K. A. Whiteway, b C Barlow	...	2
Pte. Pinkard, b C Barlow	...	7
J. Acklow, b Harcourt	...	0
Pte. Sievety, b Harcourt	...	12
G. W. Hewson, b Harcourt	...	1
Lce.-Col. Burton, not out	...	11
Lce.-Cpl. Shaw, b Harcourt	...	9
Extras	...	21
Total	...	177

CUSTOMS A. C.

H. Barlow, c Sievety, b Littlewood	...	50
N. Hudson, b Sievety	...	3
A. McCready, not out	...	111
C. Phillips, b Littlewood	...	4
V. Alexander, run out	...	6
Rudd, b Littlewood	...	2
C. Barlow, not out	...	7
Rest did not bat.		
Extras	...	24
Total (5 wkts)	...	207

CALEDONIANS *vs.* LEINSTERS.—This half day match on Saturday ended in a draw. Score:—

CALEDONIA A. C.

C. W. Ansell, b Boyer	...	0
W. Beany, c and b Boyer	...	2
G. V. Wade, c and b Millard	...	65
J. Fulthorpe, b Boyer	...	4
R. J. Ashby, c and b Boyer	...	0
E. H. Christensen, b Boyer	...	0
A. A. Begg, b Boyer	...	0
R. H. Byers, b Boyer	...	0
E. O. Elliott, not out	...	32
Ali Hossain, b Boyer	...	7
M. Ali, not out	...	10
Extras	...	17
Total (9 wkts.)	...	137

LEINSTERS.

Lce-Cpl Fownes, c Byers, b Christenson	...	56
Cpl. Boyer, l-b-w., b Elliot	...	11
Heald, b Elliot	...	0
Brown, c Begg, b Christenson	...	4
C. S. White, c and b Elliot	...	3
Delaney, c and b Christensen	...	1
Doughty, b Christensen	...	4
Lennox, c and b Christensen	...	2
Wall, c and b Elliot	...	21
Millard, not out	...	0
Waite, did not bat.		
Extras	...	5
Total (for 9 wkts.)	...	107

CUSTOMS *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—Played on the Y. M. C. A. ground on Saturday, the visitors winning by 6 wickets and 74 runs. Score:—

Y. M. C. A.

T. Shuldham, hit wicket	...	1
A. Anderson, b Harcourt	...	12
H. G. Reaks, c McCready, b Harcourt	...	1
J. Grant, b Harcourt	...	6
A. M. Price, run out	...	13
W. Dyer, b Harcourt	...	0
W. A. Price, c Barlow, b McCready	...	4
T. O'Kelly, b McCready	...	12
P. Vanspall, c Harcourt, b McCready	...	0
J. Winter, b Harcourt	...	9
H. Vanspall, not out	...	0
Extras	...	9
Total	...	67

CUSTOMS A. C.

Mackay, b Vanspall	...	12
Nyss, l-b-w, b Vanspall	...	4
A. McCready, b Dyer	...	31
J. Anderson, b Price	...	49
Wood, not out	...	30
L. Smith, not out	...	15
C. Barlow, H. Barlow, M. Unger Quiterio, F. Harcourt	did not bat.	
Total (4 wkts)	...	141

BOMBAY *vs.* COOCH BEHAR.—Bombay's second game ended in another defeat. Cooch Behar beating the visitors by six wickets. Score:—

BOMBAY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. J. O. Airy, b Cox	35	c Moore, b Vine	21
Major E. Butler, c Salamuddin, b Cox	11	c and b Hedley	0
Lt. A. E. H. Wright, R. N. c Daniell, b Salamuddin	9	c Salamuddin, b Cox	12
Capt. K. E. Cooper, b Cox	0	not out	85
Lt. M. Boissier, R. N. b Cox	7	b Salamuddin	0
V. A. S. Stow, b Cox	0	b Hedley	9
Lt. L. Philbrick, R. I. M., c Daniell, b Cox	11	c Hedley, b Vine	0
Lt. Arbuthnot, st Syed, b Salamuddin	12	b Salamuddin	0
Major R. A. Anstruther, c Syed, b Salamuddin	2	b Hedley	2
F. D. H. Joy, not out	13	b Hedley	11
Capt. A. E. McDowell, b Cox	0	c Razak, b Vine	1
Lt. Ayscough, b Salamuddin	2	b Salamuddin	0
Extras	7	Extras	15
Total	109	Total	158

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.		O.	R.	M.	W.
G. Cox	21	36	10	7		12	17	5	1
Salamuddin	13	37	3	4		10-4	18	2	3
Major Hedley	6	5	4	0		14	53	5	4
J. Vine	5	21	0	0		16	55	2	3

COOCH BEHAR.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. Razak, b Joy	20	did not bat	
J. Vine, c Anstruther, b Wright	62	not out	17
M. P. Bajana, b Joy	0	b Joy	0
Prince Hitendra, l.-b.-w, b Joy	0	did not bat	
Salamuddin, c Anstruther, b Wright	73		
A. G. Moore, c Wright, b Stow	0	c Cooper, b Arbuthnot	1
J. Daniell, b Anstruther	23	l.-b.-w, b Joy	1
Major W. C. Hedley, b Joy	23	b Joy	0
Prince Victor, c Philbrick, b Joy	4	not out	21
G. Cox, b Wright	9	did not bat.	
R. Mukerjee, l.-b.-w, b Joy	4		
Syed, not out	1		
Extras	9	Extras	1
Total	227	Total (4 wkts.)	41

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	R.	M.	W.		O.	R.	M.	W.
J. D. H. Joy	28	96	3	6		55	21	0	3
Major Anstruther	12	51	0	1		—	—	—	—
Lt. Arbuthnot	6	22	0	0		5	19	1	1
Capt. Cooper	4	5	1	0					
V. A. S. Stow	7	30	0	1					
Lt. Wright	32	13	1	3					

COOCH BEHAR *vs.* BHARATPORE.—Played at "Woodlands" on the 29th and 30th ultimo. Cooch Behar winning by ten wickets. Score:—

BHARATPORE STATE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mustaffa Hossain, c and b Salamuddin	8	c Razak, b Salamuddin	0
Kasim Raza, b Salamuddin	0	run out	15
Abdul Mooghni, b Salamuddin	5	b Cox	4
A. Hyder, (J.) c Syed, b Salamuddin	3	l.-b.-w., b Cox	9
T. W. Angelo, b Salamuddin	0	c Salamuddin, b Saleh Mohamed	14
Pandit Maharaj Narayan, b Mukerjee	7	l.-b.-w., b Cox	0
Mohamed Yusuf, st Syed, b Cox	6	not out	9
Shabit Ahmed, c Daniell, b Salamuddin	9	st Syed, b Cox	1
Pandit Dwarkanath, c and b Mukerjee	2	b Salamuddin	21
Rashiduddin, c Mukerjee, b Cox	27	c Bajana, b Mukerjee	12
A. Burkitt, c Daniell, b Salamuddin	0	c Mazahar Ali, b Salamuddin	9
Ali Hyder (R.) not out	4	c Bajana, b Salamuddin	4
Extras	6	Extras	12
Total	79	Total	117

COOCH BEHAR.
1st Innings.

Prince Victor, b Dwarkanath	18
A. Razak, run out	27
B. Mukerjee, c Shabit, b Dawarkanath	2
Prince Hitendra, c Ali Hyder, b Mooghni	12
Syed Hossain, b Mooghni	9
Mazahar Ali, c Rashiduddin, b Shabit	17
Salamuddin, c and b Dwarkanath	40
M. P. Bajana, b Shabit	7
J. Daniell, l-w-b., b Yusuf	28
J. Vine c and b Dwarkanath	10
G. Cox, b Dwarkanath	2
Saleh Mohamed, not out	2
Extras	11
Total	185

2nd Innings.

Prince Hitendra, b Dwarkanath	10
J. Daniell, not out	3
B. Mukerjee, not out	0
Total (1 wkt)	13

PUNJAB COMMISSION CRICKET CUP. TOURNAMENT.

ROYAL IRISH FUSILIERS *vs.* JAT SIKH REGIMENTS.—Played at Ferozepore 19th, 20th and 21st December. Won by Jat Sikh Regiments by 138 runs:—

JAT SIKH REGIMENTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. F. G. Talbot, c Atkinson, b Bullivant	1	b Hamilton	14
Capt. W. E. Wilson Johnston, b Hamilton	1	c Hamilton, b Ward	87
G. D. Pennington, c Conyers, b Hamilton	15	b Ward	66
A. H. Muir, b Bullivant	44	c Mansfield, b Ward	10
Major H. G. Munn c Ward, b Bullivant	13	Morrogh, b Ward	0
Major C. M. Carter, b Morrogh	16	c Hamilton, b Bullivant	5
Capt. C. N. Macmullen, b Bullivant	22	b Ward	4
H. L. Haughton, b Morrogh	14	b Ward	0
A. D. Martin, c Conyers, b Gordon	13	c Ward, b Bullivant	1
M. Saunders, c Beardall, b Ward	6	not out	3
J. Hay, not out	15	c and b Ward	2
Extras	17	Extras	6
Total	184	Total	198

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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.
...ton ...	32	2	10	2	47	1	12	1
Pte. Bullivant ...	82	4	23	2	78	3	18	3
Pte. Beardall ...	15	0	2	0	20	0	4	1
J. D. Morrogh ...	26	2	6	0	9	0	1	0
J. Gordon ...	11	1	4	0	21	0	2	0
H. B. Ward ...	1	1	12-6	0	18	6	8	2

Bullivant bowled one no ball.

ROYAL IRISH FUSILIERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Captain Gray, b Muir ...	11	c Munn, b Muir ...	...	18
J. D. Morrogh, b Talbot ...	16	b Muir ...	...	27
T. J. Reynolds, c Pennington, b Muir ...	24	c Macmullen, b Muir ...		18
Captain Conyers, b Muir ...	1	b Muir ...	...	6
R. G. Mansfield, b Carter ...	33	c and b Muir	...	24
J. Gordon, c Muir, b Carter ...	0	b Muir ...	...	2
Pte. Bullivant, c Talbot, b Muir	9	b Muir ...	...	0
H. B. Ward, c Muir, b Carter	4	run out ...	...	5
Corpl. Atkinson, c Munn, b Muir	5	b Muir ...	...	20
Sergt. Hamilton, not out ...	1	not out ...	...	17
Pte. Beardall, b Carter ...	0	b Muir ...	...	1
Extras ...	7	Extras ...		12
Total ...	109	Total ...		130

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.
Muir	31	5	18	7	59	9	22	5
Talbot ...	31	1	12	2	38	0	11	2
Carter ...	24	4	5½	1	16	0	4	0
Haughton ...					19	0	7	8
Hay ...					6	0	1	0

NORTH STAFFORDS *vs.* GLOUCESTERSHIRE REGT.—Played at Lahore on 19th and 20th December, the North Staffords winning by 75 runs.

NORTH STAFFORDS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. H. Lyon, l-b-w, b Roger ...	64	st Powell, b Dew ...		74
Lee.-Cpl. Booth, b Prothero ...	1	b Rogers ...		0
H. Ethinger, c Powell, b Rogers	2	c and b Dew ...		37
Col. Marwood, c Tweedie, b Prothero	10	c Scaife, b Rogers ...		17
Clr-Sergt. Shelly, b Prothero ...	4	b Dew ...	...	3
Cpl. Crump, c and b Tweedie	38	c Scaife, b Dew ...		15
Major Barnett, c and b Prothero	0	l-b-w, b Prothero ...		10
Capt. Kelly, b Scaife ...	7	b Tweedie ...		15
Pte. Duthoit, b Prothero ...	26	c Dew, b Prothero ...		3
Pte. Fenner, b Tweedie ...	11	b Rogers ...		4
Pte. Ward, not out ...	0	not out ...	...	0
Extras ...	5	Extras ...		18
Total ...	163	Total ...		196

GLOUCESTERSHIRE REGIMENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. C. Richmond, b Duthoit ...	2	l-b-w, b Ethinger ...		28
Sergt.-Major Powell, l-b-w, b Ethinger	29	b Ethinger ...		17
R. C. F. Blyth, b Shelly ...	20	b Ethinger ...		0
J. L. F. Tweedie, c Marwood, b Ethinger	29	b Crump ...		32
Capt. Burges, l-b-w, b Shelly	14	b Crump ...	...	1
Pte. Dumbleton, b Ethinger ...	7	run out ...	...	0
Bd.-Master Hawkes, b Shelly	5	run out ...	...	0
Sergt. Dew, c and b Ethinger	43	l-b-w, b Ethinger ...		5
L. C. Scaife, c Ward, b Ethinger	0	run out ...	...	4
Pte. Rogers, c Marwood, b Shelley	3	not out ...	...	4
Pte. Prothero, not out ...	0	b Duthoit ...	...	2
Extras ...	16	Extras ...		5
Total ...	178	Total ...		111

WEST YORKSHIRE REGIMENT *vs.* R. E. PUNJAB.—Played at Rawalpindi on 19th and 20th December. The West Yorks Regiment won by 10 wickets.

WEST YORKS REGIMENT.

1st Innings.

Capt. Howard, c Skinner, b Kirke ...	20
Lieut. C. P. Marten, c Philpotts, b Kirke ...	61
Capt. G. G. Lang, l-b-w, b Deed ...	83
Lieut. F. H. Hawley, b Philpotts ...	71
Lce.-Corpl. Gibson, b Philpotts ...	19
Lieut. S. T. Grigg, b Kirke ...	2
Lieut. Armitage, b Deed ...	12
Lce.-Corpl. Critfield, c and b Deed ...	0
Lieut. S. J. Wilkinson, b Deed ...	0
Lieut. R. D. Davies, not out ...	5
Clr.-Sergt. Fear, b Deed ...	10
Extras ...	12
Total ...	295

2nd Innings.

Lieut. F. H. Hawley, not out	4
Total ...	4

R. E. PUNJAB.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. G. Colbeck, c Wilkinson, b Hawley	3	b Creffield ...		42
R. T. Wilson, b Hawley ...	13	b Hawley ...		41
E. G. Kirke, b Gibson ...	51	not out ...	...	64
Capt. Skinner, b Hawley ...	0	b Hawley ...		0
„ F. M. Browne, c and b Hawley	1	b Creffield ...		10
L. C. B. Deed, b Creffield ...	0	b Hawley ...		7
Capt. Wagstaff, c Armitage, b Hawley	10	b Creffield ...		4
Cpl. Philpotts, c Hawley, b Creffield	0	run out ...		0
Sergt. Hoskins, run out ...	12	b Howard ...		6
„ Clements, not out ...	0	b Marten ...		0
„ Cornish, b Creffield ...	0	run out ...		2
Extras ...	1	Extras ...		10
Total ...	91	Total ...		266

Golf.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP OF INDIA.

THE sixteenth annual competition for the blue riband of Indian Golf was held over the Tollygunge links last week, and again proved a conspicuous success, nearly all of the 40 competitors being regarded as having at least an outside chance of winning the trophy. Special interest attached to the entries of Mr. Osborne Marshall, the Bombay crack, and Mr. Gilbert Whigham from Rangoon, a member of the well-known Prestwick golfing brotherhood, and these two with Lieutenant Campbell of the West Riding Regiment and Mr. A. Mann of Calcutta perhaps started as favourites for the big event, though Major Wolfe Murray, Mr. Colville and Mr. Drimmie also had plenty of support. Mr. F. H. Stewart, this year's Captain of the Calcutta Golf Club, who preferred to play cricket against Bombay, was the principal absentee among the local match players. The qualifying competition of 36 holes under medal rules was held on Xmas Day and resulted much as had been anticipated, except that Mr. Drimmie unexpectedly failed to secure his place among the elect. Mr. Whigham proved the winner with a fine record for the day of 158 strokes, his two rounds being 78 and 80, while the visitors' prize went to Mr. Osborne Marshall, next day Major Hedley did well to put out Lieutenant Campbell, and Mr. Stapledon effected a distinct surprise by defeating Major Wolfe Murray, while Mr. Landale made mincemeat of Mr. Melrose. The rest of the results were mostly "according to Cocker," and three visitors, Messrs. Whigham, Colville and Osborne Marshall, and one local player, Mr. Mann, quite the strongest of them all on this season's form, were left in for the semi-final round. In this Mr. Colville who hails from Mackrihinish, found Mr. Whigham a little off his game, and beat him one up, while Mr. Mann beat Mr. Osborne Marshall by 2 up and one to play. In the final match of 36 holes Mr. Mann maintained his excellent form, and was no less than eight up at the end of seventeen holes; thereafter Mr. Colville played better and held his own, but Mr. Mann was not to be denied, and eventually secured the Championship by 8 up and 7 to play, thus bringing back the honour to Calcutta after a lapse of four years, the last local player to win it being Mr. Drimmie in 1903. Mr. Mann thoroughly deserved his victory, and no one could wear the laurels more modestly; he played a very strong game throughout the meeting, and was not nearly so often at fault on the putting greens as he is occasionally. Messrs. Whigham, and Colville upheld the credit of Scottish golf, and the prominent place taken by Mr. Marshall was most gratifying to all who have hoped since its inception for more support from Bombay for the Championship tournament. The week's programme also included an eight a side match between the visitors and Calcutta which resulted in favour of the latter by six matches to two, Mr. Drimmie doing well to beat Lieutenant Campbell by 2 up: this game took place on the 27th ultimo, instead of the 24th as had been originally intended, some of the visiting cracks not caring to play a keen match just before the Championship rounds proper. The Tollygunge course was in excellent order throughout, and the putting greens, thanks to Mr. Jamieson's care in splendid condition. Mr. Whigham's score of 78 in the qualifying round equals the competition record for the green set up by Mr. A. Cormack last year.

Besides the play at Tollygunge the Championship meeting also included the annual Xmas handicap for the "Asian" Cup at Barrackpore, which attracted no less than 90 entries. Mr. R. Baker proved successful with a fine card of 90—14=76, closely followed by Mr. J. A. Tassie with 86—9=77. Mr. Melrose's scratch score of 81 was the best gross return, and with it he won the first optional sweepstakes, Messrs. Baker and Tassie not having entered: the second and third were divided between Messrs. Drimmie and Donetil. The full results of a most successful tournament will be found below, and it is pleasant to feel that it becomes more firmly established and grows in popularity each year. Results.—

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

QUALIFYING ROUND.

G. C. Whigham, (Rangoon)	158
Major Wolfe Murray, (Calcutta) ...	165
Osborne Marshall, (Bombay)	166
Major Hedley, (Calcutta)	168
J. G. Melrose, (Calcutta)	168
A. Mann, (Calcutta)	168
A. H. Colville, (Dornie)	169
Bruce Sinclair, (Calcutta)	170
G. Stapledon, (Calcutta)	170
H. R. Landale, (Calcutta)	174
Lieut. C. Campbell, (Sitapur) ...	174
N. Mitchell-Innes, (Calcutta)	175
E. B. Dunlop, (Calcutta)	176
A. Brebner, (Chittagong)	176
D. J. Reid, (Behar)	176
Lieut. Young	177

The next best scores returned being:

E. H. Townsend, (Calcutta)	177
E. H. Bray, (Calcutta)	177
E. A. Will, (Calcutta)	178
J. Drimmie, (Calcutta)	178
D. C. Scroggie, (Calcutta)	179
Major Young, (Calcutta)	182
G. Walker, (Calcutta)	181
R. Aitken, (Bombay)	183
Lieut.-Col. Crawley, (Ferozepur) ...	183
R. L. Morgan, (Calcutta)	185
G. Harvey, (Calcutta)	185
W. Duff Fyfe, (Calcutta)	185
J. Reid Kay, (Calcutta)	187
J. Gracie, (Calcutta)	291

REMAINING ROUNDS.

A. H. Colville	Colville			
D. J. Reid	3 & 2	Colville		
G. Stapledon	Stapledon	2 & 1		
Major Wolfe Murray	2 & 1		Colville 1 up	
J. G. Melrose	Landale			
H. R. Landale	5 & 3	Whigham		
G. C. Whigham	Whigham	3 & 1		
N. Mitchell Innes	6 & 4			A. Mann 3 & 2
Lieut. J. Erskine Young	Brebner			
A. Brebner	5 & 2	Marshall		
Bruce Sinclair	Marshall	2 & 1		
Osborne Marshall	2 & 1		Mann 3 & 1	
K. B. Dunlop	Mann			
A. Mann	5 & 3	Mann		
Major Hedley	Hedley	6 & 5		
Lieut. C. Campbell	2 & 1			

WINNERS SINCE 1901.

1902. J. Stuart Smith	1905. Lt. J. Campbell
1903. T. Drimmie	1906. A. McCormack
1904. P. A. Collins	1907. A. Mann

CALCUTTA *vs.* VISITORS.

Visitors.		Calcutta.	
G. C. Whigham (2 and 1)	1	Bruce Sinclair ...	0
Lt. Campbell ...	0	T. Drimmie (2 up) ...	1
Lt. Young ...	0	H. R. Landale ... (3 and 1)	1
D. H. Robl ...	0	G. Stapledon ...	0
Lt.-Col. Crawley (6 and 4)	1	J. G. Melrose ...	0
Lt. Thompson ...	0	E. A. Will ... (4 and 3)	1
Major Young ...	0	N. Mitchel Innes (2 up 1)	1
Horsley ...	0	K. B. Dunlop ... (2 and 1)	1
D. C. C. Tee ...	0	L. G. Dunbar ... (1 up)	1
	2		6

ASIAN CUP.

R. Baker	90—14=76
J. A. Tassie	86— 9=77
J. G. Melrose	81—scr=81
T. Drimmie	82—scr=82
G. N. Donetil	90— 8=82
D. H. Brackenridge	91— 8=83
H. R. Cobbold	96—13=83
B. Sinclair	84—scr=84
T. D. Wood	91— 7=84
R. M. Morrison	96—12=84
J. Gracie	90— 5=85
G. Stapledon	87— 2=85
W. O. Grazebrook	91— 6=85
E. H. Townend	86—scr=86
Geo. B. Merry	91— 5=86
J. H. Fyfe	97—11=86
Captain McCay	91— 5=86
E. A. Lyon	90— 4=86
Captain W. Bend	100—14=86
W. D. Steven	94— 7=87
Ivor C. Thomas	94— 7=87
H. W. Sutcliffe	101—14=87
H. Colmanridge	93— 5=88
G. A. K. Hutton	96— 8=88
F. J. Binning	95— 8=88
M. Inner Ker	92— 4=88
Hon. Mr. W. A. Inglis	91— 2=89

Sports.

ANNUAL SPORTS OF "F" COMPANY, C. V. R.

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JOINT HONORARY SECRETARIES:
Col.-Sergt. J. Caplin. | Corpl. G. H. F. Eatwell.

Wednesday, 25th December 1907.

As in former years this Xmas outing was in every respect a conspicuous success. Small wonder, when we note the names of well tried and experienced men at the wheel, alert and jovial officials brimming over with seasonable sentiment and information and guidance, keen and capable competitors, admiring onlookers, a perfect day and an equally perfect tiffin. Here are results:—

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.—1, Lieut.-Col. W. T. Grice 2, Vol. Maxwell; 3, Vol. F. B. Pirke; 4, Vol. Stiff. 67 yards 2ft. 9in.

100 YARDS HANDICAP.—1, Lce.-Corpl. W. Holley, Scr.; 2, Lce.-Corpl. E. J. Slater, 6 yards; 3, O. R. Sergt. J. Greig, 9 yards; 4, Vol. T. Maxwell, 6 yards. Won by a yard; the other three close up. Time—10⅕secs.

VETERAN'S RACE.—1, Qr.-Master-Sergt. Battye; 2, O. R. Sergt. J. Greig; 3, Lieut. A. W. Slater; 4, Colr.-Sergt. J. Chaplin.

LIVING WHEELBARROW RACE.—1, Vol. Boothroyd and Corpl. Hamlyn; 2, Corpl. Eatwell and Vol. Whitehouse.

220 YARDS HANDICAP.—1, Lce.-Corpl. W. Holley, Scr.; 2, Vol. T. Maxwell, 13 yards; Vol. J. Winter, 14 yards. 4, Vol. A. Stiff, 15 yards. Won easily; good race for second place, fourth well up. Time—24⅖secs.

CHEROOT AND MATCH RACE.—1, Vol. F. B. Pirke, nominated by Miss Roberts; 2, Sergt. J. Chaplin, nominated by Mrs. Tydeman.

SACK RACE.—1, Vol. Tydeman; 2, Sergt. Nicholson; 3, Vol. Mackenzie; 4, Vol. Daniels.

75 YARDS HANDICAP.—1, Lce.-Corpl. W. Holley, Scr.; 2, Vol. J. Winter, 5 yards; 3, Lce.-Corpl. E. J. Slater, 5 yards; 4, Coepl. J. Eatwell, 5 yards. Won easily; close struggle for second place; poor fourth. Time—7⅖secs.

LIMERICK RACE.—1, Mrs. Stimson—runner Lieut. F. Porter; 2, Mrs. Cox—runner Lce.-Corpl. W. Holley.

BOOT RACE.—1, Lce.-Corpl. E. J. Slater; 2, Vol. Winter, 3, Vol. Pirke; 4, Vol. Frost.

POTATO RACE.—1, Vol. Winter; 2, Vol. Mackenzie; 3, Vol. Durham; 4, Vol. Frost.

COLLAR AND TIE RACE.—1, Vol. Tydeman; 2, Vol. Graham; 3, Vol. Hore; 4, Vol. Winter.

WALKING RACE.—1, Vol. Boothroyd; 2, Vol. Maxwell; 3, Vol. Eatwell; 4, Vol. Stiff. Won easily; good race for second place.

THE BRADSHAW CHALLENGE SHIELD.—(For best aggregate on points) Won by Lce.-Corpl. W. Holley, who, having taken it three times, keeps it outright.

E. J. Slater and J. Winter were runners up with 4 points each.

The Kennel.

SECOND CALCUTTA KENNEL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW.

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Hon Secretaries:—Messrs. MacAulay Audsley and E. A. Lyon.

WHILE we congratulate the Calcutta Kennel Club on another successful show, which must have been a great pleasure to all those who are interested in improving the breeds of dogs in this country, there are no doubt lessons to be learnt from the second show of the present Championship series held on the 27th December last. In the first place it would appear that Christmas week is not the best time for a Calcutta exhibition. It had been hoped that as the Lahore Show was postponed to February next, the up-country kennels would have strongly supported the Calcutta venture. But Christmas week is a busy time anywhere, up-country people had their engagements nearer home, and Calcutta is crowded out with amusements at this season of the year. The show consequently failed to receive the strong support which had been so confidently hoped for. A later date, preferably perhaps in February, might lead to better entries, and would also tend to improve coats and condition in those exhibits which have had to stand the previous hot weather without a change to the Hills. The site also was not a good one. The grounds of the Volunteer Headquarters possesses some advantages, but a more central and less cramped position would probably prove more attractive. For the judging of the Specials better arrangements are undoubtedly necessary. The class rings are always too small for this purpose, while judging without a ring at all must lead to obvious difficulties. The crowding and confusion which occurred on this occasion were a blemish on the arrangements. And it is not understood why the prizes could not have been given at the close of the proceedings in the usual way. A few specials were presented, but even that list was not complete, and no class prizes were presented at all.

With these remarks, our unfavourable criticisms close. The class judging was conducted briskly and promptly by two competent judges with good Ring Stewards, and was completed by lunch time. The entries numbered 189 with 74 classes and some breeds were strongly represented. The Greyhounds were particularly strong. Mrs. Pilgrim's Black Prince scored once more, but Mr. Kerr's, Mrs. Cuthbert Edwards', Mr. Lyon's, and Colonel Dawson's exhibits all ran the winner and each other very close. The judge remarked that he had rarely seen such a good Greyhound class in this country. Whippets are not common in India, but the breed has obtained a foothold in Calcutta and made a successful *début* at this Show. Cockers, though not numerous, were quite a feature in quality, largely owing to Colonel Willan Dawson's exhibits, which won the chief events for this breed. The Dachshunds were also conspicuous. Mr. Meugen's Nappie being held by the judge to be a dog of more than ordinary merit. The judging here was remarkable, in that Captain Kelly's Cupid, who won so handsomely at Simla and Mussoorie in September last under Mr. Clifford Batten, altogether failed to score. The Bull-terriers formed the strongest class yet seen at Calcutta, and Mr. Mollison attached a good many wins with his nice bitch Sweet Briar, closely followed by Mr. E. A. Lyon's Sher Oliva, a bitch of abundant quality. Airedales have not hitherto been much represented at Calcutta, and possibly for that reason much fewer classes were provided than the strength of the entries warranted. The Airedales were a distinctly strong lot, among which the [illegible] Imperialist was conspicuous. The Irish Terriers filled a good many classes, but generally failed in quality.

As usual the fox-terriers in respect both of numbers and of quality held the pride of place. In Smooths, Mr. MacAulay Audsley's Indigo, Messrs. Reid and Zimmerman's Spring and Winter, Mrs. Tredaway's team, and Mr. George Jameson's Up Jenkins, were all exhibits of far more than ordinary quality. The list is not exhaustive. Class after class, Dogs and Bitches, Puppies, Novice, Limit, and Open, all led to a fine display of excellent terriers. The Wires though not numerically so strong, were equally attractive, and Mr. Lionel Jacob's winners were subsequently well into the special list.

His Jim the Penman, who scored so strongly at the recent Simla Show, was first in all his classes, the special for the best wire terrier in the Show, the N. I. K. A. Best in Show, the Beaco prize with Diva, and was second for the Viceroy's Cup to a St. Bernard by a very narrow margin. The same owner's Diva won the cup for the Best Bitch in the Show. Mr. Lionel Jacob also exhibited two puppies who won well and will be heard of again. Mr. Low sent a strong team of wires from Jubbulpore, and he was unfortunate in having such a superexcellent team against him. The Scottish terriers were a very noticeable group, Mr. Rayner's Ems Banter distinguishing himself by scoring in all the dog classes. Other good little Scotties were Mr. J. O. B. Saunders' Charnock Wee Macgregor, who figures so prominently at the last show and got today the Calcutta Kennel Club special for Best Scottish Terriers, Mr. Swan's Bob, and Bandsman Turner's Waverley Pansy.

The full details of the awards were as follows:—

ST. BERNARDS.—Judge, Mr. Lionel Jacob I.C.S., 1st, Mr. Jas. L. Reid's Pirate; Reserve, Mr. A. H. Manger's Dandy; Commended, Mr. V. Mocello's Barry.

VARIETY.—Over 25lbs. Judge, Dr. J. H. S. Martin. 1st, Mr. F. B. Bradley Birt's Collie, Merry Eyes; 2nd, Mr. G. Gordon's Deerhound Silwood Corrib and Miss E. M. Oliver's Old English Sheep-dog Dandy.

GREYHOUNDS.—Open. Judge Mr. Lionel Jacob, I.C.S. 1st, Mrs. H. W. Pilgrim's Black Prince, 2nd Mr. F. S. Kerr's Sandford Sheila; 3rd Mr. Kerr's Sandford Brenda. Reserve Mr. Y. C. Ariff's Spring V. H. C. Lieut. Col. Willan Dawson's Rock Maid, Mrs. Cuthburt Edwards' Skeltonian Beat-All, Mr. E. A. Lyon's Sher Tholl.

GREYHOUNDS.—Limit. Judge, Mr. Lionel Jacob, I.C.S. Mrs. H. W. Pilgrim's Black Prince 2nd Mr. F. S. Kerr's Sandford Sheila 3rd Mr. Kerr's Sandford Brenda. Reserve Mr. Y. C. Ariff's Spring V. H. C. Lieut. Col. Willan Dawson's Rock Maid, Mrs. Edward's Skeltonian Beat-All and Mr. E. A. Lyon's Sher Tholl Commended Mrs. Ferris' Saxon, Mr. Park's Daisy.

GREYHOUNDS.—Novice. Judge, Mr. Lionel Jacob, I.C.S. 1st, Mr. Y. C. Ariff's Spring, 2nd Mrs. Cuthbert Edwards' Fast Jane Commended. Raja of Naldanga's Harlequin.

GREYHOUNDS.—Puppy. Judge Mr. Lionel Jacob, I.C.S. 1st. Mr. James Park's Nellie.

KANGAROO HOUNDS.—Judge Dr. Martin 1st. Mr. G. B. Paris' Bob, 2nd Mr. Paris's, Pat, 3rd Mr. C. Lebach's Loyal, V. H. C. Raja of Naldanga's Olga.

KANGAROO AND RAMPORE—Puppy. Judge. Dr. Martin. 1st Raja of Naldanga's Olga, 2nd Mr. Ariff's Hero.

RETRIEVERS—Open. Judge. Dr. Martin. Mr. E. W. Antram's Bruce Straw. 2nd Miss Acton Straw's Blucher.

RETRIEVERS—Puppy. Judge Dr. Martin. 1st Mr. E. W. Antram's Blossom, 2nd Miss Acton Straw's Blucher.

DALMATIANS.—Judge. Dr. Martin. 1st Mr. A. W. Fleury's Dash, 2nd Mrs. A. Z. Mitchell's Spot.

POODLES.—Judge, Dr. Martin. 1st Mr. Marcus Koch's Lafayette.

BULL DOGS.—Judge, Dr. Martin, 1st Mrs. Wardroper's Bully. 2nd Mr. T. J. Sullivan's Home Rule.

BULL DOGS.—Puppy. Judge, Dr. Martin. 1st Mr. T. J. Sullivan's Home Rule, 2nd Mrs. Wardroper's Lord Valentine Stone, 3rd Mrs. Wardroper's Lady Eileen Stone.

WHIPPETS.—Open. Judge. Dr. Martin. 1st Mr. F. S. Kerr's Sandford Sporting Life and Messrs. Lyon and Cole's Le Chacal, 2nd Mr. Kerr's Sandford Lady's Maid, 3rd Mr. G. O. Thomas' Llanvan White Lady. V. H. C. Mr. G. O. Thomas' Black Nugget.

WHIPPETS.—Limit. Judge. Dr. Martin. 1st Mr. F. S. Kerr's Sandford Sporting Life, and Messrs Lyon and Cole's Le Chacal, 2nd Mr. Kerr's Sandford Lady's Maid, 3rd Mr. G. O. Thomas' Llanvan White Lady, V. H. C. Mr. G. O. Thomas' Black Nugget.

WHIPPETS.—Puppy. Judge. Dr. Martin. 1st Messrs Lyon and Cole's Le Chacal, 2nd Messrs Lyon and Cole's Le Cabri, 3rd Mr. Thomas' Lysistrata.

COCKER SPANIELS. DOG—Open. Judge, Dr. Martin. 1st Lieut.-Col. Willan Dawson's Rock St. Wulfram, 2nd Mr. S. M. Nicholls' Samana Paddy. Commended Lieut. Col. Dawson's Rock Heir.

COCKER SPANIELS. BITCHES—Open. Judge. Dr. Martin. 1st Lieut. Col. Dawson's Rock Gipsy, 2nd Lieut. Col. Dawson's Rock Heiress.

COCKER SPANIELS. LIMIT.—Judge, Dr. Martin. 1st Lieut. Col. Dawson's Rock St. Wulfram, 2nd Mr. M. S. Nicholl's Samana Paddy, 3rd Lieut. Col. Dawson's Rock Gipsy. V. H. C. Lieut. Col. Nicholl's Samana Floss.

COCKER SPANIELS. PUPPY.—Judge. Dr. Martin. Lieut. Col. Willan Dawson's Rock Heir.

DACHSHUNDS.—Open. Judge. Dr. Martin 1st Mr. E. E. Meugen's Nappie, 2nd Mrs. A. D. Forsyth's Mikado Maxim, 3rd Mrs. Forsyth's Count Pini. V. H. C. Captain. C. R. Kelly's Sally, H. C Mr. C. G. Smith's William the Conqueror, Commended Captain, C. R. Kelly's Cupid.

DACHSHUNDS.—Limit. Judge. Dr. Martin. 1st Mr. Meugen's Nappie, 2nd Mrs. Forsyth's Mikado Maxim, 3rd. Mrs. A. D. Forsyth's Count Pini. V. H. C. Captain Kelly's Sally, H. C. Mr. C. G. Smith's William the Conqueror.

DACHSHUNDS.—Novice. Judge, Dr. Martin. 1st. Mrs. Forsyth's Mikado Maxim 2nd Captain C. R. Kelly's Sally.

DACHSHUNDS.—Puppy. Judge, Dr. Martin. Fell through

BULL-TERRIERS-Dogs—Open. Judge Mr. Lionel Jacob I.C.S., 1st. Mr. Mollison's Sweet William, V. H. C. Mr. Mollison's London Pride.

BULL-TERRIERS-Dogs—Limit. Judge Mr. Jacob. 1st Mr. Mollison's Sweet William, Reserve Mr. Mollison's London Pride.

BULL TERRIERS—Bitches—Open. Judge, Mr. Jacob, 1st Mr. J. Mollison's Sweet Briar, 2nd Mr. Lyon's Sher Oliva. Reserve Mr. J. Mollison's Extra Special. Commended Messrs. Lyon's and Ferguson's Temeraire.

BULL-TERRIERS-Bitches—Limit. Judge Mr. Jacob. 1st Mr. Mollison's Sweet Briar, 2nd Mr. Lyon's Sher Oliva. Reserve Mr. J. Mollison's Extra Special. Commended Messrs. Rees and Lyon's Squall, Messrs Lyon's and Ferguson Temeraire.

BULL-TERRIERS.—Puppy. Judge, Mr. Jacob, 1st [illegible] Mollison's Sweet Briar. 2nd Mr. Lyon's Sher Oli[illegible] Mr. Mollison's Sweet William, Reserve Mr. J. Mollison's Special. Commended Messrs. Rees and Lyon's White Squall.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.—Open. Judge Dr. Martin, 1st Hon. Mr. J. O. Miller's Imperialist 2nd Mr. E. J. Cosse Scott's Ebrac Dawish, 3rd Mrs. J. V. Millers Banjar. V. H. C. Major Cleveland's Zalma. Commended Miss D. Hall's Grip, Mr. Kelso's Copy Right Jamboy.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.—Puppy. Judge Dr. Martin. 1st Mr. Kelso's Copy Right Jamboy. Reserve Miss D. Halls Grip.

IRISH TERRIERS.—Dogs, open. Judge, Mr. Jacob. 1st, Mr. J. W. Barnes' Mutian Madlir 2nd, Mrs. Lord's Minstrel Boy. Mr. S. C. Demetriadi's Denis.

IRISH TERRIERS.—Dogs, Limit. Judge. Mr. Lionel Jacob. 1st, Mrs. Lord's Minstrel Boy, 2nd Mr. Demetriadi's Denis. Reserve Mr. L. L. London's Micky. Commended Mr. L. L. London's Paddy.

IRISH TERRIERS.—Dogs, Novice. Judge Mr. Jacob. 1st, Mr. Demetriadi's Denis. 2nd, Mr. London's Micky. Reserve Mr. I. W. Murray's Longhill Roy.

IRISH TERRIERS.—Bitches, open. Judge, Mr. Jacob, 1st. Mr. W. Douglas' No 1.

IRISH TERRIERS Bitches, Limit. Judge, Mr. Jacob. Mr. W. Douglas' No 1.

IRISH TERRIERS Bitches Novice. Mr. A. E MacAulay A[illegible] Shamrock Maidlier. Commended Mrs. E Steven's Bo[illegible]

IRISH TERRIERS, Puppy. Judge, Mr. Jacob. [illegible] MacAulay Audsley's Shamrock Maidlier.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS, open. Judge, Dr. Martin. 1st, Mr. Audsley's Indigo, 2nd, Lieut.-Col. Crooke-Lawless' Dictator, 3rd, Messrs. Reid and Zimmerman's Northop Winter, and Northop Spring.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS. Dogs, Limit. Judge, Dr. Martin. 1st, Mr. George Jameson's Up Jenkins, 2nd, Mr. James Smyth's Jack, 3rd, Lieut.-Col. Crooke-Lawless' Dictator. V. H. C. Mr. Menassch's Bricks, commended Mr. Ivor Tredaway's Hardwick Shacabac and Hardwick Warrior.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS—Dogs, Novice. Judge, Dr. Martin. 1st, Mrs. James Smith's Jack, Mr. Menassch's Bricks, 3rd, Mrs. Tredaway's Hardwick Warrior.

SMOOTH FOX-TERRIERS. Dogs, Puppy. Judge, Dr. Martin. 1st, Mr. E. H. Hodge's White Fang, 2nd, Mr. Jameson's Up Jenkins.

SMOOTH FOX-TERRIERS, Bitches, open. Judge, Dr Martin. 1st, Mr. Tredaway's Hardwick, B.E.S., 2nd, Mrs. C. F. Baker's School Girl.

SMOOTH FOX-TERRIERS, Bitches, Limit. Judge, Dr. Martin. 1st, Mrs. Tredaway's Hardwick. B.E.S., 2nd, Mrs. C. F. Baker's School Girl.

SMOOTH FOX-TERRIERS, Bitches, Novice. Judge Dr. Martin. 1st, Mrs. Edward's Skeltonian Lively Girl, 2nd, Mrs. Tredaway's Hardwick. B.E.S. Commended Mr. Hodge's Fancy Venus.

SMOOTH FOX-TERRIERS, Bitches, Puppy. Judge, Dr. Martin. 1st, Mrs. Edward's Skeltonian Lovely Girl, 2nd Mrs. Tredaway's Hardwick, B. E. S., 3rd, Mr. W. A. Faulkner's Lyons Lady.

FOX-TERRIERS Wire Dogs, open, Judge Dr. Martin. 1st, Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jim the Penman, 2nd, Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukum, Reserve Mr. J. Law's Jubbulpore Duke. Commended Mr. J. Law's Sherbrook Vanguard.

FOX-TERRIERS Wire Dogs, Limit. Judge. Dr. Martin. 1st, Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jim the Penman, 2nd Mr. Jacob's Jo Hukum, Reserve Mr. J. Law's Jubbulpore Duke. Commended Mr. Law's Sherbrook Vanguard.

FOX-TERRIERS Wire Dogs, Novice, Judge, Dr. Martin. 1st, Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukum. Reserve Mr. J. Law's Jubbulpore Duke, V. H. C. Mr. Law's Jubbulpore Toff. Commended Mr. Rumfry's Visto II.

FOX-TERRIERS Wire Dog, Puppy. Judge, Dr. Martin 1st, Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jim the Penman. Reserve Mr. Lionel Jacob's Jo Hukum Mr. Law's Jubbulpore Duke and Jubbulpore Toff.

FOX-TERRIERS Wire Bitches, Open Judge, Dr. Martin. 1st, Mr. Lionel Jacob's Diva, 2nd, Mr. J. Law's Norfolk Venus, 3rd, Mr. Law's Jubbulpore Duchess.

FOX-TERRIERS Wire Bitches. Limit. 1st, Mr. Lionel Jacob's Miss Milligan, 2nd, Mr. J. Law's Jubbulpore Duchess.

FOX-TERRIERS Wire Bitches, Novice. Judge, Dr. Martin. 1st, Mr. Lionel Jacob's Miss Milligan; 2nd, Mr. Law's Jubbulpore Duchess.

FOX-TERRIERS Wire Bitches, Puppy. Judge, Dr. Martin. 1st, Mr. Lionel Jacob's Miss Milligan; 2nd, Mr. Law's Jubbulpore Duchess.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, Dogs, open. Judge, Mr. Lionel Jacob. 1st, Mr. G. W. Rayner's Ems Banter; 2nd, Mr. J. O. B. Saunders' Charnock Wee Macgregor; 3rd, Mr. T. Swan's Bob. Reserve Capt. H. J. Walton's Angus, V.H.C., Bandsman Turner's Marchmont Chief.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, Dogs, Limit. Judge, Mr. Lionel Jacob. 1st, Mr. G. W. Rayner's Ems Banter; 2nd, Mr. J. O'B Saunders' Charnock Wee Macgregor; 3rd, Mr. T. Swan's Bob Reserve Captain H. J. Walton's Angus V. H. C. Mr. G. W. Rayner's Martian Maid and Bandsman Turner's Marchmont Chief.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS Dogs, Novice Judge, Mr. Lionel Jacob. 1st, Mr. G. W. Rayner's Ems Banter; 2nd, Captain H. J. Walton's Angus. Reserve Mr. Audsley's Turk Commended, Mr. J. E. Macconnie's Nailer, Mr. J.E. Godfrey's Martian Thistle and Mr. W. C. Burke's Charnock Tammy.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS Dogs, Puppy. Judge, Mr. Lionel Jacob. 1st, Mr. G. W. Rayner's Ems Banter; 2nd, Captain H. J. Walton's Angus. Reserve Mr. Audsley's Turk. Commended Mr. J.E. Godfrey's Martian Thistle II., and Mr. T. H. Wheeler's Carlum Beg and Mr. W. C. Burke's Charnock Tammy.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, Bitches, open. Judge, Mr. Jacob. 1st Bandsman J. Turner's Waverley Pansy; 2nd Mr. G. W. Rayner's Martian Maid; Reserve Captain H. J. Walton's Ems Echo.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, Bitches, Limit. Judge, Mr. Jacob. 1st Bandsman J. Turner's Waverley Pansy; 2nd, Mr. Rayner's Martian Maid, Reserve. Capt. H. G. Walton's Ems Echo, V. H. C. Mr. Marcus Koch's Tatters.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, Bitches, Novice. Judge, Mr Lionel Jacob. 1st Mr. T. Swan's Surri.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, Bitches, Puppy. Judge, Mr. Jacob. 1st, Mr. T. H. Wheeler's Peggy.

JAPANESE, open. Judge, Mr. Lionel Jacob. 1st, Mrs. Moiland's Togo.

JAPANESE. Limit. Judge, Mr. Lionel Jacob. 1st, Mr. McAulay Audsley's Yen How, Reserve Miss Acton Straw's Togo II. Commended Miss Acton Straw's Chin Chin.

JAPANESE, Limit. Judge, Mr. Jacob. 1st, Mr. Audsley's Yen How, Reserve Miss Acton Straw's Togo II. Commended Miss Acton Straw's Chin Chin.

PEKINESE, Open. Judge, Mr. Jacob. 1st, Mr. A. Priestley's Mung. Reserve Mr. A. Priestley Sch Gerja, V. H. C. Mr. Priestley's Wei-Ho.

PEKINESE, Limit. Judge, Mr. Jacob. 1st, Mr. A. Priestley's Mung 2, Miss Priestley's Kwung Hai. V. H. C. Mr. Priestley's Wei-Ho and Sch Gerja.

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The Naturalist.

ANIMAL COURAGE.

If one could line up the wild beasts on parade, as Adam is fabled to have done in Eden when he gave them names, in what order should they be arranged from the view-point of courage? Should the first place be assigned to the lion, tiger, bear, or elephant? A difficult problem this to solve. Still the pursuit of its solution will lead us over the most interesting territory in the province of natural history.

For ages past, wild animals have been matched against one another in the struggle for existence. Hence there has arisen an established order of things; and the animal world can be roughly divided into beasts that prey and beasts that are preyed upon. In their mutual struggle is displayed defensive as well as aggressive courage. Man has been sometimes a witness of these brute combats in the jungle. In the Roman amphitheatre wild beasts were pitted against one another. But little is to be learned as regards their relative prowess from battles so conditioned, for captivity profoundly alters the nature of wild animals. Moreover man, in the case of the matador, has stepped himself into the ring to test the prowess of one among his reputed inferiors.

It is from the behavior of savage beasts in face of their natural enemy that we can most easily infer their courage. As regards tais there is a vast quantity of floating tradition in all countries where big game exists. There are the relations and personal anecdotes, more or less reliable, of hunters, trappers, and men of the wilderness. More important is the large body of evidence collected in the writings of famous explorers and sportsmen, of such men as Hornsday and Roosevelt, Samuel Baker and Gordon Cumming, to pick only a few noted names.

Let us take the case of the elephant first. Has he, the "biggest born of earth," a heart in proportion to his enormous bulk? Elephants, both African and Indian, have been hunted almost to the point of extermination for the sake of their ivory. Though admirably equipped by nature both for offence and defence, protected by a thick hide and armed with long tusks, they have not been able to hold their own against the cunning of man. Even without firearms the savages of Africa destroy great numbers of them.

The Asiatic elephant has been longest under observation. It has been trained to the service of man from time immemorial—as carriage of state, traction engine, even as a piler of lumber. The monster has proved docile, tractable, and intelligent. As the ally of man on his hunting expeditions, its staunchness has often been put to the test. Now it is a fact well known to all Indian hunters, and attested by such celebrities as Sanderson and Sir Samuel Baker, that the steadiness of the *Mukna* elephant is a very uncertain quantity.

Baker relates some annoying experiences he met with while riding on trained elephants of excellent reputation. Some bolted as soon as they smelt or saw a tiger, and tore through the jungle, subjecting him to the risk of being knocked off his seat by the branch of a tree. On one occasion the hunter lost the chance of an easy shot at close range at a tigress because his elephant began to quake like a mountain of jelly, throwing him from one side of the howdah to the other. The weak point of the apparently invulnerable creature is its trunk. This sensitive organ of touch can only be partly coiled out of harm's way, and the wounds inflicted on its exposed surface by a charging tiger are very painful and apt to be remembered long. An elephant that has once been badly clawed about the trunk loses its value for hunting purposes.

That a battle-scarred animal should "funk" is comprehensible, but how shall we account for the peculiar timidity which the elephant exhibits in the presence of dogs? The active movements of its nimble aggressor seem to disconcert the mammoth, and to inspire it with the same feelings that oppress a woman when a mouse scurries towards the haven of her skirts. Elephants dislike to have little dogs get between their legs, where they cannot see them and do not know what tricks they may play. A yapping fox-terrier will drive the huge creature to retreat in a most undignified manner.

More remarkable still is the case, recorded in the annals of Indian sport, of the elephant which ran away from a hare. It was a sensitive female, whose nerves had been shaken by the din made by the beaters and by the roaring of some bears which, however, did not show themselves outside the jungle. But when the little harmless creature darted out of the cover and fled towards the elephant, as to a tower of safety—the tower turned tail. Perhaps the great animal is too intelligent to be perfectly courageous; and its training to service may develop its imagination at the expense of its spirit. It may think too much; and, as Hamlet says, "Conscience doth make cowards of us all."

But when the elephant's sage self-control is destroyed by sexual insanity—when it becomes what is called *musth*—it is absolutely fearless. The mad creature runs *amok*, like a Malay. It begins its career of destruction by killing its keeper, and then proceeds to trample the life out of every human being that crosses its path. The "rogue"—a mild-ish name for such a terror,—after devouring the stores of grain in the village it has stormed, demolishes the houses out of sheer devilment. But this tempestuous fury is not courage. It only shows what a terrible enemy to mankind in the tropics the elephant would be, were it naturally aggressive.

Fortunately they are not. In the jungle, elephants are only dangerous in the breeding season. As a rule the herds retreat when they wind a hunter. A wounded tusker of course waxes furious and turns on his pursuer, but his charge can usually be stopped or diverted by a shot.

Elephants and tigers, though they live in the same jungles, do not come naturally into competition. The former feed on grass and leaves, the latter on flesh. But "stripes" when prowling walks wide of the herd that he hears tearing the branches down; not that he fears an assault, but because he must seek his prey in less disturbed places. Sensible animals learn to mind their own business in the jungle. It is man, working for his own ends, that has brought the two animals into the field against one another.

But at what odds! On the one side an army, a battle line of forty or fifty huge brutes, weighing tons, with the communicated courage that comes from numbers in touch, and the support and encouragement of their lord and master. On the other, a solitary but undaunted animal, small in comparison with even one of its opponents, but, oh! how stout of heart. Who that has seen a royal tiger flash past the muzzles of an array of elephants, challenging them with a ringing roar, waving defiance with his tail, can deny him the meed of superior bravery? Of the opposing herds few dare face him in single combat, and if such a champion be found, the tiger often brings the mammoth to his knees. No wonder that the Indians honor the tiger with the title of prince and rajah of the forest.

But how does the great cat show when its mettle is tried by the lord of creation? The title seems to beg the very question, but is itself open to dispute. For take away his firearms, or other means of killing at a safe distance, and what will man's naked strength avail against a brute that weighs four hundred pounds and is armed with teeth and claws? Very little. Therefore the royal beast denies a sovereignty that asserts itself so weakly, and either ignores or hunts the arrogant biped. Even where tigers have learned to respect the mystery of the armed man, the rifle damps but does not

daunt their courage. It is tempered with a discretion that teaches them not to seek a combat.

A tiger rarely attacks a white man, even when unarmed. A friend of the writer's, taking an evening stroll away from his hunting camp, met a tiger face to face on the edge of the jungle. The two killers eyed one another for an instant, the man remaining quite still; then each went his own way. It was like the chance encounter of a pair of rival pugilists on the eve of a match. Yet that great authority, Baker, says it is not safe, if you fall in with a tiger, to trust to the imagined cowing influence of the human eye. You may arouse the suspicions of the animal. Thinking you mean mischief, he may take the initiative and charge. Again, a tigress with cubs will attack anyone that stumbles upon her lair.

A case of this kind happened some years ago in Central India. A young man, hearing that a tiger was lodged in a certain ravine, took a gun with him and ventured alone on the dangerous risk of a stillhunt. Winding him, the animal was the first to attack, rushing suddenly from cover and clawing him severely before he could handle his weapon. This was not the assault of a man-eater, but of a tiger annoyed at being disturbed. It was a warning to "keep out," but so severely punctuated that the intruder died from the shock.

When wounded, the natural courage of the tiger is goaded to a pitch of fury. It is then that the fatal accidents inseparable from this dangerous sport occur. They were often caused by the hollow "express" bullet, which exploded in the muscles and irritated without paralyzing the animal. The injured tiger determines to go down to hades, like a hero of old, in the midst of a heap of slain foemen. He springs at those unlucky beaters who have not climbed out of harm's way, and smites them perhaps to death. Men are mauled or killed outright, stately elephants dragged to the ground, the hunter perhaps wounded, before the courageous tiger receives the finishing stroke.

The lion has long been the accepted type of courage. Heroes, kings, and warriors of olden time adopted the lion as their emblem; and only the bravest of the brave were hailed with the title "lion hearted." The noble animal has held the centre of the stage so long because he was the most formidable wild beast known to the writers of antiquity, who were themselves not very accurately informed about his character. In Asiatic literature the tiger was equally celebrated, but little was known concerning him to Europeans until comparatively recent times. Before then painter, poet, and sculptor had securely established the lion on the throne as king of the beasts.

Whatever rivalry fabulists may feign to exist between lion and tiger, in nature there is none. One lords it in Asia, the other in Africa. Animal suzerainty indeed belongs rather in the realm of fancy than in that of fact. And whether the king of the beasts can even be said to hold undisputed sway in Africa cannot be determined without taking into account the records of some other denizens of that hunter's paradise.

The human natives indeed, whether forest dwellers or inhabitants of the sandy wastes, are not afraid to match themselves with lions. The Hamram Arabs of Abyssinia hunt the noble quarry on horseback, sword in hand. A common practice with many "bush" tribes is to entangle lions in a labrinth of nets and then rush in and spear them. Hence *Leo Africanus* has had pounded into him a certain respect for *Homo sapiens*, and as a rule discreetly refrains from attacking his camps north of the equator.

Regarding his boldness in South Africa opinions differ. Livingstone, the celebrated missionary, thought that there was no danger of an attack from the lions in the Zambesi district by day. On dark nights they would venture to attack his oxen, they were less brave when there was moonlight. But the Boers on their "treks," and the Mashonaland explorers, used to surround their camps with a strong *zareeba* of thorny wood, and to keep fires burning all night as a safeguard. In spite of these precautions it sometimes happened that a lion leaped the fence and carried off a sleeping man. Cumming, the lion-hunter, met with such an experience. The robber moreover had the nerve to devour his victim somewhere out in the dark beyond the camp, for the crunching of bones was distinctly heard.

The readiness to attack seems to argue for the superiority of the lion over the tiger, as regards courage. For the latter, although a man-killer in a furtive occasional way, keeps respectfully away from a camp. But there is a considerable difference between the surroundings of the two animals. India is a civilized country with tracts of jungle at intervals; and firearms have been in use there for many years. Africa is still for the greater part a jungle or a desert, with fringes and oases of civilization; and guns are of comparatively recent introduction there. All this tells on the habits of the animals. The tiger has been longer at the school of caution. But when a tug-of-war between man and brute is unavoidable, as in the case of following up a wounded animal, the tiger is as dangerous every way, and just as likely to turn on and rend his hunters as the lion.

If the attitude of a wild beast towards man and his works is a fair test of courage, the little leopard should rank high among the fighting cats. It would take two big leopards, and a cub thrown in the scale, to balance the weight of an average tiger. Yet the smaller animal shows plenty of "spunk" in a fight, and in addition a quality of nerve perhaps superior to that of his big cousin. "Spots" will take risks at which "stripes" looks askance. A tiger is very suspicious of a trap, but there is no keeping a leopard out of the grounds, or even the verands of a house where dogs are kept. The brutes' mouths water for a tit-bit like a fat little pug or terrier, and their tracks are not rarely discovered around bungalows in jungly localities.

I have seen a leopard expose itself in the day time quite near to habitations. The attraction in that case was a big retriever, trotting cheerfully along a wooded hill-path just beyond Naini-Tal. The leopard peered over a rock not many feet above the trail and seemed about to spring down; but the approach of a party of pedestrians, whom the dog was preceding, caused him to retreat behind the boulders with a flirt of his tail. In Africa it is not uncommon for leopards to prowl by night into the porches of the huts of solitary settlers and claw at the shutters.

Doubtless the smaller size of the leopard and its resourcefulness in hiding fortify its heart. "Spots" is not easy to hit in the dark, and has a hundred dodges for escaping. If discovered, which the tiger has not, being arboreal in its native haunts. It will prowl over roofs and outhouses where cattle lie, as unconcernedly as a tom-cat. The leopard is a venturesome animal that seems fully persuaded that it has nine lives to risk.

The courage of the great cats as a class is such as one would infer from their habits. They are hunters and killers, armed and active; they feed on flesh and lap blood. In the bears we have a tribe that is only predatory on occasion. They seem to lead a double life. Now they are meat-eaters for the nonce, like those vegetarians who find it hard to wean themselves entirely from the flesh-pots; and fatten themselves against the winter on the carcasses of deer. Again, they satisfy themselves with an innocent diet of honey, nuts, berries, and insects. With all this they are not of a mild disposition. The bear is the type of a surly man. Samuel Johnson was so ungracious, so overbearing when crossed in dispute, that he was nicknamed "Ursa Major." Bruin is solitary in his habits, morose in temper, and his growl is a warning that he is best left alone.

Bears are of patriotic interest to Americans, not indeed on account of their temper, but because the finest specimen of their tribe is peculiar to this continent—the grizzly. The annals of the West abound with testimony to the courage of old Ephraim—by the way, who gave him that name, and why? They are full of stories of terrific fights between trappers and big bears. But, as Roosevelt has pointed out, the pioneers, though good marksmen, were indifferently armed for battle with a large animal protected by a shaggy coat. The small bullet used was only occasionally fatal. Hence the "moving accidents," the hand-to-hand encounters, where claws were matched with knives. From these tales the grizzly bear looms forth an ogre of the mountains, a legendary and terrible creature.

The grizzly of the present day, though still formidable enough, is not surrounded with such a halo of terror. Improved firearms have taught the bear discretion. The hailstorm of lead pumped forth from a modern magazine rifle gives pause to the most ferocious temper. Grizzlies, says Roosevelt, do not now attack unprovoked, but if cornered they come on with reckless fury. A bear in a tight place, boxed up in a mountain cleft for example, is nearly certain to turn on his pursuers. Wounded, he will fight to the death against odds. Witnes the fate of the soldiers who, riding back to camp, lightly chased and wounded a grizzly. The brute clawed one assailant off his horse, and, when the other dismounted to aid his comrade threw him down and bit him to death. An intrepid gallantry was shown by that bear of whom it is related that, after being worsted in a fight with a stallion, with broken jaw and smashed face he sallied out from cover to meet the cowboys who had followed up his tracks. There is no questioning the courage of old Ephraim.

The black bear of India sustains the family character for pugnacity. The hot climate perhaps adds a dash of pepper to his temper, for he does not always wait for an affront. This variety is small compared with the grizzly, weighing on the average only 300 pounds, but he is quite as plucky. One would hardly imagine that a bear would face the huge moving bulk of an elephant. Yet they have been observed to leave the cover of the jungle and actually stand, fronting the colossus in a defiant "Come-on!" attitude, and the giant has taken fright and backed away from the roaring marvel of the woods. It is dangerous work following one of these bears when hit, for a shot does not always scare them from charging to close with the hunter. The ferocity of the grizzly is said to depend upon the amount of resistance it is accustomed to meet with. In the case of the Indian bear, it may be that familiarity with the generally harmless native has bred contempt for man, and that they are slow to apprehend the white man's power of offence. Though not usually aggressive, there is a determined quality of courage in this bear that makes it formidable.—*Western Field.*

Chess.

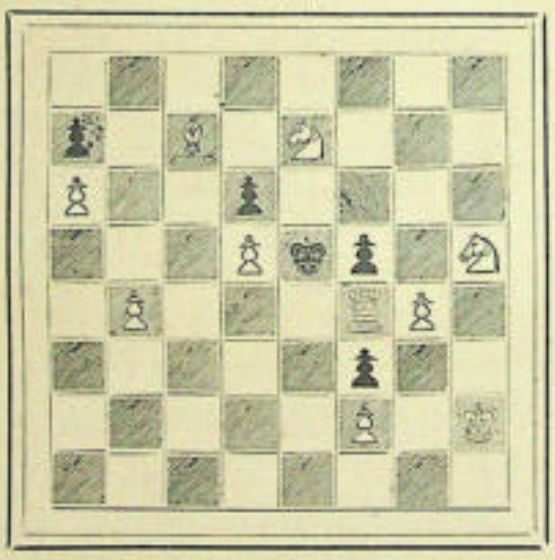
Solution to Problem No. 415.

White.	Black.
1 B to B 6	1 K moves
2 Q to K sq ch	2 K moves

3 Q mates or Kt. moves discovering check and mate.

Problem No. 416.

Black.



White.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 46.

Z's best game is to lead the queen or 10 of spades from dummy, and clear the suit. If A has the king he cannot take the risk of passing the trick, and will probably go on with hearts, or else open clubs or diamonds, either of which leads will strengthen Z's hand; while if B has the king there would have been nothing gained by finessing. The knave of spades may be a useful card of entry to bring in a third diamond or the king of clubs, and Z is so long in the latter suit that he has little to fear from being led through. It is not impossible that the adversaries may make the mistake of establishing it for him.

Problem No 47.

Score: A, B, 21; Y, Z, 0. Z deals and declares no trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follow:—

Y's Hand (Dummy).—Hearts, queen, 3, 2; diamonds, knave 6; clubs, ace, queen, knave, 7, 4; spades 10, 9, 3.

Z's Hand (Dealer).—Hearts, ace, knave, 9; diamonds, ace, 10, 8, 5, 4; clubs, king; spades, ace, queen, 7, 2.

A leads the 7 of hearts. How ought Z to play the hands, and why?

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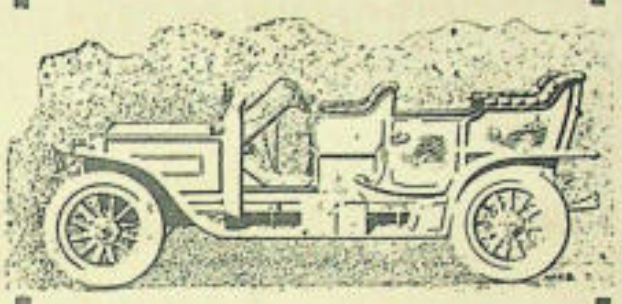

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PROGRESS AT THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

Few persons, we imagine, spend the modest sum of nine pence on a copy of the Annual Return of the British Museum (including the parent establishment at Bloomsbury and the Natural History branch at South Kensington), which is published as a Parliamentary "blue-book." And yet these returns, or reports, contain a vast amount of interesting and instructive matter, as will be evident from the following extracts from the issue for the past year.

As regards the additions to the library at Bloomsbury during that period, it is stated that these (apart from detached number of series, etc., separate pieces, music and isolated maps), comprise 28,498 volumes and pamphlets (including 180 atlases, etc., and 1,336 books of music). Of these, 6,291 were presented; 14,454 received under the provisions of the Copyright Act; 468 by Colonial Copyright; 694 by International Exchange; and 6,591 acquired by purchase.

The number of newspapers published in the United Kingdom, received under the provisions, of the Copyright Act, during the year was 3,300e comprising 216,650 single numbers. 1,148 of these newspapers were published in London and its suburbs; 1,626 in other parts of England and Wales and in the Channel Islands; 285 in Scotland; and 241 in Ireland. 252 sets, containing 35,886 numbers of colonial and foreign newspapers, have been presented; and 83 sets, containing 12 volumes and 15,055 numbers of current colonial and foreign newspapers purchased.

The department of manuscripts has been enriched during the year by a great number of Greek papyri; among which His Majesty the King graciously presented two charred papyrus-rolls from Herculaneum, originally forming part of the gift of the Neapolitan Government to H.R.H. George, Prince of Wales, in 1803-06. Five rolls from the same collection were presented to the British Museum by H.M. Queen Victoria in 1865; the rest were destroyed in unsuccessful attempts to open them. Of the two rolls now presented one has been opened, and contains portions of the work of Epicurus, *De Natura*, the other is still unopened.

In the department of antiquities, Indian readers will be specially interested in the following items, which figure in the additions list as the result of the late Tibet expedition. These comprise an important series of temple-pictures and ceremonial objects, given by the Government of India. A series of temple-pictures, given by Lt.-Col. Waddell, C.B. A silk temple-picture, ceremonial vestments of bone worn by dancers, wooden horn, stool of Shigatse work, saddlemounts, Buddhist figure, and mould for clay figures, collected by Captain O'Connor. And seven silk temple-pictures.

Turning to the record of the department of coins and medals, the addition of most general interest is a medal in lead ordered by Napoleon I. to be executed when he was making preparations for an invasion of England in 1804. On the obverse is the head of Napoleon; and on the reverse Hercules overthrowing a marine giant with the legend *Descente en Angleterre—Frappé à Londres en 1804.* This medal was struck from unfinished dies made by Jeuffroy and Denon, and is probably unique. It formerly belonged to Dr. Burney, by whom it was sold in 1846 to Mr. Charles Stokes, whose collection was recently dispersed. The existence of this medal was known to the Museum but it had been lost sight of since the middle of the

last century. The striking of this medal is perhaps one of the most remarkable instances in the world of being "too previous."

Among Indian coins received during the year, may be mentioned three rupees of the Moghul Emperors of Delhi, Aurangzib'Alamgir, Shah-Alam Bahadur, and Farrukh-Siyar, found in the Larkhana District, Sind. Two mohurs of the Moghul Emperors of Delhi, Alamgir II. and Shah-Alam II., found in the Poona District. Four silver coins of the Moghul Emperors of Delhi, Shah-Jahan, Aurangzib 'Alamgir, Farrukh-Siyar, and Muhammad Shah. Seven rupees of the Moghul Emperors of Delhi, Ahmad Shah and Alamgir II., struck at Jahangirnagar, Murshidabad, etc., all presented by the Bengal Asiatic Society. And thirty-two rupees of the Moghul Emperors of Delhi, Akbar, Shah-Jahan, Aurangzib'Alamgir, Bahadur Shah, Muhammad Shah'Alam, and Muhammad II.; thirteen copper coins of Akbar, Shah'Alam II., etc.; and also two Indo-Scythic tetradrachms of the "Great King," presented by R. W. Ellis, Esq.

Perhaps the most important addition to this series during the year was, however, the Parkes Weber collection of coins and medals, which also includes a number of specimens illustrating primitive forms of currency, such as the silver bars used in mediæval Russia and bronze rings from Africa; of the curiously-shaped coins from various countries of the East, such as the hat pieces of Pahang, the boat-money and tikals of Siam, and the fish-hooks of the Persian Gulf.

Passing on to the Natural History Museum, the most striking addition to the exhibition series during the period under review is the male African elephant, from South Nyasaland, placed in the entrance hall; while in the anthropological series reference may be made to a plaster cast of the bust of a pigmy from the Ituri Forest, modelled by W. Goscombe John, Esq.

As regards the pace at which the Zoological collection is increasing, it may be mentioned that the skins and other specimens of mammals acquired during the year comprise no less than 3,536, the highest number previously recorded having been 2,623 in 1903.

In birds the number of accessions was 9,659, while in reptiles the total reached 1,023.

This enormous increase in the number of specimens does not, of course, necessarily imply a correspondingly large increase in the number of previously unknown species; but is a necessity of the modern system of Zoological work according to which it is absolutely essential to have large series of specimens of individual species from different localities, in order to accurately determine the limits of their geographical range and their various local races or varieties.

Among the reptiles acquired, special mention may be made of the type specimens of a new land tortoise (*Testudo travancorica*) from Travancore sent home by the Trevandrum Museum; and also of another new tortoise (*Cyclemys yunnanensis*) from Yunnan. A rare Bornean lizard (*Lanthanotus borneensis*), previously unrepresented in the collection, is also a noteworthy addition to the series of reptiles from South Eastern Asia.

Finally, we must not omit to make mention of the acquisition during the year of the collection of land and fresh-water shells (chiefly Indian), bequeathed by the late Dr. W. T. Blanford. The actual number of specimens to be retained has not yet been ascertained, but it is estimated at about 2,000. The collection contains the types of a considerable number of species described by Dr. Blanford many years ago, and of numerous other species, descriptions of which were to have been published in the "Fauna of India," the Molluscan volume of which the late owner was engaged upon at the time of his death.

When you hear a country church choir singing, "There will be no more sorrow there," you conclude at once that either the aforesaid choir will not be there, or they will not be permitted to sing.

It was a clear case of whisky paralysis, and he cannoned heavily against a passer-by.

"Can't yer see where you're coming to?"

"Coose I can! There's a couple of yer! I was tryin' to pass between the two!"

There was an old Scot of Dundee,
Who captured a very big flea;
He gave it a beating,
And plenty of Keating,
And muttered, "Now go to the D."

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

FIELDS in the second day's chasing at Tollygunge had dwindled considerably, but the racing was of an even more interesting description than on the first day, with some great finishes and the freedom from serious accidents which marked both days was a great relief to race-goers whom past experience has taught to dread the casualty list on this course. The only thing which marred Saturday's enjoyment was the unfortunate loss of Mr. Harper's Bridegroom, who broke his shoulder at the water jump and had to be destroyed. The rest of the tale of grief was Kingpin's fall at the water on the first day which brought Senator down as well and sent Messrs. Evers and Miles sprawling and Prob's tumble at a simple hedge on Saturday. Fortunately nobody was much hurt by any of these mishaps and Mr. Evers had his revenge by bringing in Kingpin an unexpected winner after a well-ridden race on Saturday.

MR. APCAR again secured the principal event of the day on Saturday, winning the Tollygunge Plate with Seclusion after a grand race between her, Chassepot and Lord Harry, the three entering the straight together and fighting out a great battle all the way home. Look Out went very well for the first mile and a quarter, but then ran out at a jump, but the feature of the race was the running of Lord Harry which opened eyes a bit as to the form with which the unfortunate hunters have had to compete up to now.

THE books and the public finished about honours easy on the two days, as on Tuesday, except in one instance, the favourites rolled home with great regularity, while on Saturday with one exception they succumbed with equal certainty. A comparison of the starting prices of the victors on each day may be of interest.

	Tuesday.	Saturday.
1 race	10—1	8—1
2 "	2—1	6—1
3 "	3—1	3—1
4 "	2—5	8—1
5 "	5—2	5—4
6 "	6—4	6—1

Meaning that the average price against the winner on the first day was 2—1 and on the second 4—1, but the difference was also accentuated by the fact that on Tuesday the fancied horses at any rate saved their place money, while on Saturday for the most part they failed even to do that.

ANOTHER comparison that may be of interest is that of the times on the two days and it is curious to note that in every case but one they were slower on the second day than on the first. The time for the Hunters' race on Tuesday must of course be an error as Lord Harry could not possibly have run the 2½ miles in 4mins. 33secs. but it is the official record.

	1st day	st.	lb.		2nd day	st.	lb.	
Pony open race ...	Branga	10	0	5-11	Lady Viola	10	13	5-10
Pony hunters ...	Pathfinder	11	0	5 34	Emerald	10	4	5-37
Open 2½ miles	...Greenstone	10	10	5-13	Kingpin	10	4	5-15½
Hunters 2½ miles...	Lord Harry	12	3	4-33*	Pretender	12	6	5-32½
Open 3 miles ...	Mallard	10	3	6-36	Seclusion	10	11	6-36½
6 furlongs ...	Creel	6	10	1-17½	Creel	7	11	1-18

* Should probably be 5-23.

LOOKING at this table one is struck by one or two interesting facts. For instance on Tuesday Lady Viola carrying 10st. 11lb. finished 10 lengths behind the winner, the time being 5mins. 11secs., while on Saturday she won in 5mins. 10secs. with an extra 2lb. up, so that she was evidently much the better for her gallop. Again it is pretty evident from the times that if Mr. Apcar had chosen he could have won the Grand National again with Seclusion instead of Mallard and a third noticeable point is how vastly greater is the difference between the ponies in the open and Hunter classes than that between the horses.

MR. EVERS had a most successful meeting, riding a winner in the open pony race on the first day and a winner in the 2½ mile open horse race on Saturday, when he also got a second in the Hunter, a third in the Hunter pony, and a third in the 3-mile open event. Not a bad record for a G. R.—four steeplechases in one afternoon and never further back than third. We are also glad to have the opportunity of congratulating Mr. Tanner on his maiden win which he scored by good riding on his new pony Emerald, beating that very hot favourite Lady George with ease in the Pony Hunters' Race on Saturday.

AMONG the professionals Clark Hoyt of course had the two winning rides in the big event, Waugh and A. Hoyt scored once each. The [illegible] races both fell to Melsom on Creel though second time his stable did not give him a [illegible] against their other string Colina, who could only fourth. She is, however, a little bit of a thing and it is surprising that they should have backed her to an extent under 9-15, as though she may be as they say quite good enough to give Creel 2st. 2lb. and a beating, if the weights were 8st. 2lb. and 6st. respectively, there is always a breaking strain point and it is quite a different matter when a light animal is asked to take on a welter weight and it is hardly fair to accuse her of being a jade when she does not run up to her form under such a heavy packet.

TOLLYGUNGE steeplechasing is now over for the season and on Saturday we are back to the Calcutta second meeting for which the entries promise very good sport, and it is to be hoped that some of the good horses like Wandin, Realm, Betrayer, Volume, etc., etc., who were unable to start, or if they started were too unfit to show any form [illegible] be well enough to do some good now. A good deal of dissatisfaction is felt with the terms of the extra races as they only cater for much the same class of horses as have already got plenty of events open to them for competition, and it seems a pity that they do not have anything for maiden horses and for those that have never won races value Rs. 1,600 or over. There are plenty of animals here to fill such and who have but little show in the races as at present published. The adoption of this course would also give an easier task to the handicapper as they would not then have to endeavour to bring together in one field animals of such extremely varying calibre and scratchings would probably be less copious.

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THE name of the Maharaja of Cooch Behar has always been associated with sport of every kind remarks *Indian Motor News*, so it is not surprising that when motor-cars came into use in India, His Highness was one of the first to take up the fashion. His first car was obtained in 1901, and was a 10-15 H. P. motor which is still running well. Then came the following cars:—A 12 H. P. Darracq, 14 Renault, 15 Simms, 40-50 Leon Bollee, 16-20 Chenard Walcher, 24-40 Fiat, 38-45 Daimler, 6 Wolseley, and a 16 H. P. Panhard. His Highness' present stud consists of a 50-50 Leon Bollee, 38-45 Daimler, 24-40 Fiat, 14 Renault, 15 Panhard, and an 8 H. P. Wolseley. No less than 14,000 miles have been made on the Leon Bollee on jungle roads to shooting camps, etc., and only two stops have occurred and His Highness is so pleased with this performance that he has ordered a new 60-70 H. P. car of the same make. The Maharaja owns a splendidly equipped garage where all repairs are carried out under the skilled supervision of Mr. J. Davison, his Highness' engineer.

THE Murray Football Cup Tournament, the final of which is to be played early in March, shows every promise of having a record number of entries. Already some sixteen entries have been received from the following regiments and batteries:—1st South Lancashire Regiment, 1st Duke of Wellington's Regiment, the Cameronians, the Royal Irish Rifles, 17th Lancers, 2nd Leinster Regiment, 2nd Rifle Brigade, 2nd Shropshire Light Infantry, 1st Oxfordshire Light Infantry, 1st Royal Warwickshire Regiment, 1st Royal Dragoons, 2nd Berkshire Regiment, Royal Artillery, Lucknow, 5th Fusiliers, 1st Royal Scots Fusiliers, 1st Gloucestershire Regiment. Those regiments who have not already entered should note that the closing date for entries is the 15th January.

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Our Bombay correspondent writes:—Following his visit to Baroda, Stevenson gave his second billiard exhibition at Pyrke's on Monday, giving Mr. Young 650 in 1,000. He had been ill and in bed for two days previously and consequently we have yet to see him strike real form. He nevertheless gave a rather more interesting display than on the former occasion as his breaks included a variety of strokes with fewer top table nursery cannons. On the evening he averaged 33·3, better than against Mr. Carnell, and Young 3·7, also better than the other amateur, though in scoring only 100 he made [illegible] champion made no less than thirteen breaks over 30 and two over the century, including a 220, his best in Bombay. This was a particularly fine effort, as for the most part he was juggling with the balls in the middle of the table. An example of the control he has over the balls was when he lost the red a quarter of an inch in bulk with the white at the top of the table. He went in off it with such perfect judgment as to bring it back almost touching the red.

As usual, he concluded with a game of Snookers in which he beat Mr. Saul.

On Friday in the same room he met the Amateur Champion, Mr. C. V. Louth, giving him 700, and a large number came to see what promised to be a good game. Louth is not one of those who suffers from nerves, and but for the fact that he got something in his eye, which was further aggravated by poking a handkerchief corner in it, would have won. He was first to get going with a 30 and it was immediately evident Stevenson realised he would have to play up. After 33 and 22 he came to the table for his biggest break, a beautifully compiled 289 when he made a bad mistake in playing for a cannon in such a way that the white kissed the red away. Subsequently Louth scored well six times in succession including another 30. Then, however, Stevenson again got going only to fail at a difficult in off at 211. At the interval he was 601 to Louth's 847, the champion having averaged 40.

There was nothing startling from Stevenson, 52, 68 and 47 being his best when Louth went to the table for a finely played 51, and when he followed with 13 and only required 17 to win he looked like winning. It was now, however, he got something in his eye which probably accounted for his breaking down at an easy run through. With 32 and 18, Stevenson eventually ran out with 46, Louth's score being 985. Stevenson averaged 31·2 and Louth a fraction under 9.

After this Mr. Saul played the champion at Snookers, giving him 20 and was beaten after a close game. Stevenson got to 56—50 but missed the black and consequently lost.

Louth was the player who with 650 beat John Roberts by 58.

There were again three days' hunting last week and once more hounds provided excellent sport. Last bye day they met at the Cross Roads and after quickly despatching one jack had a longer run after another, who eventually went under after shirking the Backwater, the kill being effected just about the winning post of the hunt races.

On New Year's Eve there was an extra day, about fifty meeting at Parla to again see hounds affect two kills. The first jack, as on the former occasion, refused the Backwater and did not provide a long run, but the second did though he twisted and turned. Twice he visited Jack Symons' hill and was caught on his way to the water.

Though there was no kill, Thursday's run was one of the best we have had, being both fast and over good country. The jack must have been one of the thick-necked order as he never attempted to gain cover till after an hour's run he successfully evaded his pursuers in the very dense jungle near Girgaum station.

The last being devoid of racing, we have had two days' racing this week and on both occasions have we had good sport accompanied by, where punters are concerned, good luck. On both days have we had our chance of judging the new Arabs, and though one or two stand out there are many who have yet to show their true worth when less sportly. The first race framed for them on Wednesday filled so well that it was divided into three. In the first of these there was a hot finish between the two most fancied, Esar and Fantom, in which the latter got home by a head. At the distance Dark Metal came down with Mujeed, who was stunned but only for a short time and was riding again later. In the second division there was again a tremendous finish between Mudkoor, the favourite, British Flag, Rogers and Good Chance. The first led to the distance, fell away but came again and just squeezing in on the rails won by a neck. The third saw a comparative walk over as Maimoon, well fancied, literally cantered in and must be the best of the bunch.

There was a bit of an upset in the Midget Maiden Plate, as Koomash, the favourite, never looked good and just when Hobart got his head in front of Norwood, the 6 to 1 chance, Ragub came and pipped them on the post. On the other hand the Maiden Plate was a good thing for Dhamas, who came in by streets at odds on from Rashad and Galopin, who made the pace.

The Mistletoe Plate devolved into a match between Killua and Baritone, who won it last year. Though giving away 30lb. Killua was made a 7 to 2 on chance and after letting Baritone make the pace won by a head in 1min. 16secs. It was none too good a thing, however, as he was all out and had Beaumont driven Baritone along a little earlier the positions might have been reversed.

There was a mad rush for Salanic in the Desert Plate with a bit for Vedas, Derby and Herricul, and the last three were the ones in it at the finish. As of old, Vedas streaked out and with Bradshaw keeping a nice hold stayed out, Herricul on whom C. B. rode rather an erratic finish, bumping Salanic badly. This was Bradshaw's third win and he should now be firmly established as the M. G. and A. N. jockey.

A half mile and a five-furlong race was framed for the new ones on Saturday and both had to be divided. In the first of the former, British Flag was the only one we knew and he was favourite from Martyn, Zari and Disguise. It was a scrambly sort of a race which seemed between Disguise and Martyn when Zari came along full of running and won a good race. Two previous winners, Fantom and Mudkoor, were fancied for the second and the race lay between them, the latter getting away well from the distance to stay out a strong finish by the favourite.

In the first for five furlongs Maimoon made his second appearance and, to cut a long story short, won on his own after Turkish Flag III. had made the pace. The second saw the first appearance of a pony who was said to have beaten old ones in a gallop and to be better than Maimoon. Respectable was made an even money chance and looked beaten before the bend. At the bend the whip was out on him, but he appears to want driving, as instead of stopping he went away to win by a wide margin under the whip all the way to the post.

The Bedouin Plate was a tickler, but punters were right when they made Grey Falcon favourite in a field of eleven. It was a great race, a whole bunch together at the bend where Salanic and Creditor led, but Grey Falcon got right through cleverly, whereas Shanwar had a rough passage. With a clear run it is probable Shanwar would have won, but as it was it could not catch the favourite who won under the whip.

The big horse race, the New Year Plate, was an open one, Admiral Crichton, Zotique and Baritone being in demand. It was a good race, Baritone coming from a bad start outside the other two with Epitome at the bend. Up the straight it was a good race, Admiral Crichton's huge stride just getting him there.

A good betting race was the mile, the Marine Lines Plate, in which first Spearmint and then Precious was made favourite. Neither could do much in the race, 10-12 telling on the old champion at the finish. Royal made the pace, but was beat before the bend, where Antica and Shella passed him to finish in that order under the whip.

Frenchmen do not seem to make much progress in football; they rarely acquit themselves well when opposed to Englishmen. On New Year's Day a representative team played England at Paris and had to own defeat by no less than 19 points to *nil*.

Imperial grouse have been very plentiful this season in Bikanir, judging by the bag made between 7 A.M. and 10-30 A.M. on the 16th ultimo by H. H. the Maharaja and party. His Highness got 475 and Major Erskine 286 to their own guns. Good enough for three and a half hours' shooting at driven birds! The previous best bag of Indian grouse in a morning's shoot was Sir Philip Egerton's 307.

With the present agitation in favour of forming an All-India Hockey Association we cordially agree; but past experience of efforts at founding "All India" sporting associations does not encourage one to hope that this last enterprise will be successful. The attempt to found an *Indian* Amateur Athletic Association failed, because Bombay declined to run its sports under A. A. A. rules as we do in Bengal; the *Indian* Football Association (which governs all Calcutta hockey competitions) is "Indian" only in name, it has no jurisdiction outside of Calcutta, and so on. The fact is presidencies have always been shy of amalgamating in such matters so far, and there does not appear much chance, as matters stand at present,

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of anything approaching the combination that would justify the existence of an All-India Hockey Association, more's the pity. We must not forget that India is practically a *continent*, not a country; and, above all, we must bear in mind the migratory nature of its white population and the fluctuating quality of its sporting interests.

This letter on the subject of "Game Preservation and the Police" has been addressed to the *Pioneer*:—

Sir,—The following account of what happened to us when we went shooting near Saugor last May may be of interest to any of your readers who are thinking of a trip to those parts. Shortly the story is this. We sent our servants and kit on ahead with orders to camp at a particular camping ground some 30 miles from Saugor. On our arrival there no camp was to be found. At the police post, the police, as represented by a head constable and some others, said they had no idea where our camp was. Our servants had certainly arrived the previous afternoon, but, said the police, they had disappeared during the night, and where our camp was they really did not know. When later that afternoon we did find our camp, some three or four miles from the place it was originally ordered to go to by us, the interesting fact appeared that the head constable had chased our servants away from the camping ground the evening before. He gave as his reason that the Inspector-General of Police was coming to shoot in those parts himself some three weeks later, consequently no other sahibs were wanted there, and that our servants must go and ordered them away to the village where we found them. On one of us going to interview him the next day he did not deny this, and gave as his only excuse that he had no orders concerning us. Stray men having no apparent business in the jungle abounded during the next few days, and one day we came across a party of them beating bushes, throwing stones and yelling at the top of their voices. On our enquiring who they were, they told us that they were sightseers! Now neither of us had ever come across this class of Indian villager before, and we were consequently much interested in them, but interested though we were, we could not keep thinking it must be very disturbing to any game that there might be in the jungles. Anyway we did not see any. Of course there is no proof that this disturbing of the jungles was due to any action on the part of the police, it is mere surmise as we pointed out later to the Inspector-General. But of the policeman's acts of, firstly, hunting our servants away from the camping ground, and, secondly, allowing us to roam all about the jungle looking for our camp through a long hot day, while he knew perfectly well where it was all the time, there can be no doubt.

Not liking the way we had been treated, we reported the case to the District Superintendent of Police, setting out all the facts in much detail. He entirely exonerated the head constable.

Then we forwarded all the correspondence to the Inspector-General who replied there was no doubt that the head constable had resorted to the usual native tricks to prevent his, the Inspector-General, being forestalled.

He also promised to investigate the case in November.

This he did, and the man was reprimanded for not knowing the whereabouts of our camp after it had left the camping ground we had originally ordered it to go to. As this does not appear to us at all a satisfactory ending to the case, and as the disciplinary action taken is hardly likely to have a deterrent effect on the "usual native tricks" we should be glad if you would publish this letter. It may be the means of saving others from a fruitless trip and also of knowing what to expect if they run counter to the ideas of the subordinate police as to who is, or who is not, entitled to shoot in the jungle in the Saugor District.

PHILIP WHEATLEY, *Major R.H.A.*
F. W. BEGBIE, *Major R.A.M.C.*

The Punjab Polo Tournament was concluded at Lahore on the 30th ultimo. Twelve teams entered and the results were as follows:—

First Round. 10th Royal Hussars beat the Gloucestershire Regiment by 10 goals to 1: 25th Cavalry beat the Royal Irish Fusiliers by 12 goals to 3: 36th Jacob's Horse beat 32nd Lancers by 3 goals to 2: Queen's beat the 12th Royal Fusiliers B. team by 12 goals to *nil*: 12th Royal Lancers A. w. o. 10th Hussars B. (scratched): Seaforth Highlanders beat 17th Cavalry by 7 goals to 2.

Second Round. 25th Cavalry beat the Queen's by 3 goals to *nil*: 10th Hussars beat 36th Jacob's Horse by 7 goals to 5.

Semi-Finals. 10th Hussars beat the 25th Cavalry by 9 goals to love: Seaforth Highlanders beat the 12th Lancers by 4 goals to 3. In the final the Hussars beat the Highlanders after a fast and hard game by 5 goals to 3.

Successful prize winners at the recent Calcutta Kennel Club show will, we suppose, have to extract what comfort they can out of the following notice which has been published, presumably by the executive, though it is unsigned:—

"Owing to the poorness of the gate receipts at the Dog Show held on 27th December last, barely Rs. 300 being taken, the prizes cannot be given until the amount at the disposal of the Committee of the Calcutta Kennel Club is ascertained. The funds of the Calcutta Kennel Club are fortunately sufficient, but it is doubtful whether the various prizes will be of the same intrinsic value as at the previous show. The Committee are hopeful of sending successful exhibitors their trophies in the near future."

We have always kept the subject of big game preservation in India prominently before our readers. We are glad to see the matter being brought well to the front among sportsmen at home and we have reason to believe this is the direct result of the series of articles we published last summer. Mr. Reginald Gilbert, F.Z.S., in a recent paper read before the Society of Arts, in London, put in a plea for Indian big game and went over a deal of ground traversed in the articles already published by *The Indian Field*. In his opening remarks Mr. Gilbert disclaimed knowledge of wild beasts of India outside the boundaries of Western and Central India and the Central Provinces. After a short account of the disappearance of the lion from Central India, and the turning out last year of young cubs obtained from the Soudan by the Maharaja of Gwalior, the lecturer passed on to the tiger, and gave some account of man-eaters, concerning which he put forward the theory that the practice was either hereditary or taught to the cubs by man-eating dams. He also gave interesting details as to tiger-netting in Mysore, shooting over water and kills, the habits of the panther, sloth bear, gaur (or Indian bison), and sambur deer. At this point some very fine lantern pictures were thrown on the screen; all were exceedingly good, but netted tigers, a dead bison, captive elephants in the keddah, cheetah and black buck, and two three-year-old bison cows in the gardens at Mysore are worth special mention.

The most important part of the paper was the plea for the preservation of Indian big game, which, Mr. Gilbert said, was now so scarce in the Bombay Presidency as to be dangerously near to the vanishing point. Information received from the Conservator of Forests of the Northern Circle of Bombay was quoted with regard to the general decline in numbers, and this official laid the blame on poaching villages and the "wild tribes" rather than on European sportsmen who have to pay license. A similar view was taken by the Deputy Conservator of Forests in the Central Provinces. The remedies proposed were that the Government rewards for killing tigers and panthers should be abolished except in the case of man-eaters, and that licenses should not be issued to natives from March to July, which would put a stop to the indiscriminate slaughter in shooting over water during these months. Mr. Gilbert considered this plan the only way of completing the good work carried on under the forest rules, and in his opinion it would effectually protect big game. Sir W. Lee-Warner expressed his full sympathy with Mr. Gilbert's views, and hoped to see the question of preservation of big game put on the same footing in India as it was in Africa. Mr. Gilbert was cordially thanked for his paper.

Big carriage horses are in demand in London. A writer in a London trade paper says: "It is enough to say that the great and wealthy jobmasters of London are unable to let or hire anything but big horses; hence, in the absence of home-breds, they buy them in America or on the continent of Europe. The number they now require could be expressed in thousands, and the cheques they send would amount to something more like millions. To give an idea, a jobmaster's limited company recently paid £40,000 in one bargain for London carriage horses. The rapid growth of London will soon make 5,000,000 persons into a population of 15,000,000, and with increased wealth there will be a vastly increased demand for big London carriage horses, as long as men remain about the same height. Scientists tell us that there has been no material change of stature during the last 300,000 years, so breeders need have no doubt about future markets for any stylish, full-sized carriage horses they may be enabled to put upon the London market. In advocating the production of such full-sized carriage horses as now appear in the parks and fashionable streets of London, I have no desire to discourage the fashionable Hackney which adorns the elegant victoria, but I want the larger type to be bred in equal numbers."

When Jay-Eye-See electrified the horse world by trotting a mile in 2-10 at Providence twenty-three years ago, who would have dreamed that before the little black son of Dictator passed away more than three hundred horses would equal his then unprecedented performance? In the campaign of 1907 thirty-two newcomers were added to the 2-10 list, swelling the total to 318, according to the official count in Wallace's Year Book. It is not quite fair, however, to say that all these horses have equalled the performance made by Jay-Eye-See in 1884, for all save Sunol 2-08¼, Maud S. 2-08¾, Palo Alto 2-08¼, Allerton 2-09¼, and Nelson 2-10, were aided by the pneumatic sulky, which revolutionized trotting records in 1892, and some of them even had to get behind a wind shield to gain their illegitimate "records." Counting the pneumatic sulky as adding five seconds to the speed of a trotter—this is just what it added to the speed of Nancy Hanks—and eliminating all the wind shield performances there have been only eleven trotters since these "modern improvements" came into use that could stand comparison with Jay-Eye-See and the old time champions.

The vexed question of a dealer's or manufacturer's liability in the event of injuries being caused by the bursting of a gun barrel or any similar mishap has on various occasions come up for decision in courts of law. To prove defects of material or workmanship is, in such cases, difficult, and negligence on the part of the user is often shown to have existed. In 1901 an action was brought in Ireland against the makers of a nitro powder for damages for injuries sustained through the bursting of a gun. The gun was shown to be a muzzle loader, and the [illegible] was dismissed. In 1902 an important case on similar lines was decided in France, the manufacturer of a burst gun being exonerated because the shooter had loaded his own cartridges and had probably used an excessive charge. In 1903, for a similar reason, the case of Favo *vs.* Remington Arms Company, was decided against the user of the gun. Recently another case has been decided in the Supreme Court of New York. Full details are not, at the moment, before us. It appears that a repeating shot-gun had been purchased from a dealer in New York City, and the second day it was used the gun burst, causing injuries for which suit was brought to recover $2,000 damages. The verdict was awarded to the defendant. Evidence brought out the facts that the weapon was charged with a factory-loaded cartridge, and that the catalogues issued by the manufacturer represented the goods stated therein to be perfect in construction and to be made of the best material. The judge charged the jury that, if a manufacturer shows that he has exercised reasonable care in the selection of materials, and carefully makes and inspects his products before sending them out to customers, he is not thereafter liable, unless it be shown that there were defects in materials or carelessness in manufacture.

A popular and interesting extra item at Harmston's Circus last Thursday was the presentation of souvenirs to Watson and Hoyt, the trainer and jockey, who shared with Mr. Apear's "Mallard" the honours of victory in the Indian Grand National: the generosity of the management and the skill

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As Supplied to His Majesty The King and H. R. H. The Prince of Wales.
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of the recipients were recognised by the large gathering in rounds of hearty applause.

The following night the extra turn took the form of a jumping contest for local horses: there was some very creditable lepping, the winner and runner up being Mr Johnston's "Donald" and Mr. [illegible]'s "Mad Mick." We have, we think, almost wasted our stock of adjectives of praise and admiration in previous references to the excellence of the show Harmston's have provided this year: it only remains to say that all the stars—the Pattersons, Decars, the really versatile Almiro, Frantz troupe and the Collins sisters—have contributed new feats, funniments, and dances to the programmes which have undergone regular change and revision, while all those in any way connected with the production of the "bill" continue to deserve and receive unstinted recognition from delighted audiences. And it occurs to us to mention here the specially good work of the ring attendants and those who carry out the humble but necessary offices in which flooring, carpet, gear, and sawdust figure so prominently: they are as smart and well drilled a body of helpers as we have ever seen, and though their share in the general result is liable to be overlooked, the fact remains that they contribute in no small measure to the success. Colonel "Bob" Love is to be congratulated on the efficiency of his small army of boys in khaki.

The amateur riding contest on Monday night was won by Mr. Gee, who carried away a valuable gold watch as his guerdon.

We remind our readers of Saturday's Matinée and of the time-honoured birthday benefit tendered to the Colonel. This is fixed for to-morrow night; needless to say the bill will be plethoric in its array of good things and the house should be in keeping with the occasion. The performance will be under the patronage and in the presence of Lord and Lady Minto and the popular Colonel with his proverbial generosity will present half the gross receipts to the "Lady Minto Nursing Home Fund."

By special request, the last high jumping contest for local horses will be held the same night, when a handsome trophy will be presented by the horse importers of Calcutta.

The native jockey, Kamad, did the hat trick at the Fourth Bombay Extra last Saturday, riding three winners in succession, *vide* our report elsewhere. Not a bad performance.

Hanlan, the famous Canadian sculler, is dead. Reuter's wire informs us that he is lying in state in the Toronto City Hall and that he is to be buried with civic honours. Thus Canada remembers one of her most distinguished sons. Hanlan was considered by a great many people, well qualified to judge, to be the very finest sculler who ever contested the world's professional championship, and he was always a thorough sportsman and a particularly modest, well-mannered fellow. He made his meteoric descent on the sculling world in 1879 when he wrested the championship from W. Elliott on the Tyne. He was champion the next five years running, defeating Trickett, Laycock and Boyd—all previous champions. In 1884-85 and 1887 he was beaten by that marvellous middle-aged sculler, W. Beach, who thereupon resigned the championship; but Hanlan went on. He never got back his old form, however, and after having been twice beaten by P. Kemp, on the Parramatta River, he retired.

A Lahore correspondent writes:—The four days' meeting held this year has not only been an unqualified success from a point of view of large fields and record attendances, but never before in the annals of up-country racing has such a good class of animal been saddled in an up-country paddock. The way in which Romany Lass won from her fields on each occasion proves her likely to trouble some of the cracks at the next Lucknow meeting, and rumour has it, that in Australia she carried all before her. But perhaps the feature of the meeting was the large fields that turned out in all the country-bred races, and both for breeding and looks nothing but the most unstinted praise can be given. That country-bred racing is becoming more and more popular was clearly demonstrated and it is to be hoped that some effort will be made to cater largely for this class at the various other mofussil race meetings. Avatar proved himself again the good pony he is, but on the whole the Arab class was a little below the average. Stables were represented from Meerut, Umballa, Quetta, Rawalpindi and Peshawar, Beedham having a large string in his care, whilst Captain Winter's string from Rawalpindi helped largely to swell the entries.

The second test match at Melbourne ended in a win for the M. C. C. by two wickets. Australia made 266 and 397 and the M. C. C. 382 and 282 for 9 wickets.

Henley regatta has been fixed for 1st, 2nd and 3rd July; we see the Stewards have resolved not to alter their decision which debars the Belgians from defending the Grand Challenge Cup.

With regret we learn of the death, from a riding accident, of Major Brandreth, Superintendent of the Remount Depôt at Secunderabad. He was a good sportsman and in the front rank of gentlemen riders.

The sculling match for the world's championship between W. Webb (holder) and R. Tressider, will be rowed on the Wanganui, New Zealand, on 20th February.

Mr. Deane, the well-known Bombay sports man, has been appointed to the Secretaryship of the Lucknow Races, and Mahomed Bagh Club—a popular and wise selection.

We see from the last Report of the Directors of the Norwich Union Life Insurance Society which covers operations during the year ending 31st December 1906, the ninety-ninth of the Society's existence, that there has been a satisfactory record of progress all along the line. The ordinary life proposals received during the year numbered 7,387 for £5,052,672, of which 648 for £907,840 were declined or not completed, while 6,739 Policies were issued, insuring £4,144,832, and carrying New Premiums of £200,518. These figures are again considerably in excess of anything previously achieved by the Society in one year. The corresponding ordinary Life Insurances for 1905 were £3,283,899, with Premiums of £143,544.

In addition to the above, the Society received the sum of £40,896-18-0 as Premiums for Leasehold and Capital Redemption Insurances completed during the year.

The income for the year was £1,284,566-13-9, and the Expenditure (including a provision for every outstanding Claim) £611,516-10-8. The difference, £673,050-3-1, constitutes the increase in the Funds, which at the close of the year amounted to £6,760,918-9-11. This is the largest addition the Society has ever been able to make to its Funds in one year. The interest, Dividends, etc., received during the year amounted to £291,207-8-0 which, excluding an item of £23,060-10-0 Profit on Securities, shows a net return on the mean Funds, including all unproductive Assets, of £4-5-3 per cent., after deduction of Income Tax. The amount of the Scottish Imperial Funds at the close of the year was £661,072-0-2, making a total for the two Funds of £7,421,990-10-1.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 20th December 1907.

The heavy rains of last week brought about floods in the Thames Valley. Maidenhead, Teddington, and Hampton Court have suffered badly, and Windsor and Oxford in less degree. At Teddington the water was higher than it has been since the serious flood of 1894. On Saturday we had a storm which caused numerous wrecks on the south coast and much loss of life. We felt it pretty severely in London. Piccadilly was blocked in the afternoon by a crowd waiting to see the fall of the great derrick 130 feet high which has been reared on the site of a new building at the corner of St. James's Street and Piccadilly: the structure yielded to the wind and looked so like falling that the police closed Piccadilly to traffic, sending vehicles and pedestrians alike round by Albemarle and Duke Streets. His Majesty was to have driven that way from King's Cross to the Palace, but his route had to be changed. Fortunately the gale abated and the derrick strengthened by guy ropes, stood strain, but Piccadilly remained closed as the south side on Tuesday.

*** *** ***

I rejoice to say that a movement is on foot to make an end of the flash-light advertisement which plagues us. One does not object to a reasonable advertisement such as, let us say, "Criterion," in steady lamp-letters high up on the building: what are objectionable are the intermittent electric light announcements which throw a blaze of light on the street one moment and leave it in comparative darkness the next. When these flash-light advertisements occur at a corner where there is much traffic, they are both objectionable and dangerous. They are never beautiful; and it is on the ground of disfigurement that Mr. Joseph Rennell and a dozen of his friends are seeking the co-operation of certain societies to make an end of them. May they succeed.

A WELL KNOWN FACT

that no matter what part of India you go to, if conversations turns on Music or Musical Instruments, the names of either **HAROLD & CO., Calcutta,** or **S. ROSE & CO., Bombay,** are invariably mentioned, either as having supplied some satisfactory article, or as being the best places to procure anything in this line of business We try to deserve this reputation, and believe you would be satisfied in dealing with us, we keep the best stocks in India, and supply at the lowest possible prices.

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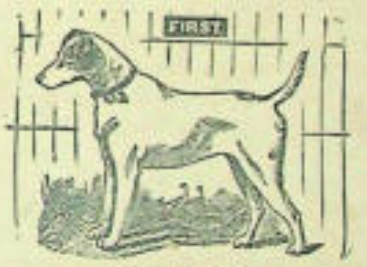
(Free from carbolic acid and all other poisons.)



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DESTROYS INSECTS, IMPROVES THE COAT, AND LEAVES THE ANIMAL REFRESHED AND HAPPY.

Sold in 6d. and 1s. tablets, by all Chemists and Stores.

WORMS IN DOGS.

SYMPTOMS.—Unhealthy appearance of coat, hair looking dead, and not laying smoothly, condition bad, although appetite good, spirits dull, nose hot and dry, and the breath offensive.

NALDIRE'S WORM POWDERS

Safely remove these pests within an hour, at the same time giving tone to the stomach, and producing first-rate condition in Dogs.

WORMS IN A FOX-TERRIER.

The Cottage, Sandhills, Walsall, 3rd March 1887.

Please send me one of Naldire's Worm Powders. I consider them splendid. I had a Fox-terrier nearly dead last Sunday, and got one of your Powders from a friend and in fifteen minutes after the dog had it he passed a tapeworm almost sixty feet in length. FRANK J. BRAWN.

NALDIRE'S WORM POWDERS are sold by all Chemists, in Packets, 1/-, 2/-, 3/6 and 5/- each.

(With Full Directions for Use.)

Brooke Bond's

"Kora" Coffee

Is obtainable from

THE ARMY and NAVY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY, LD.,

AND ALL HIGH CLASS DEALERS.

New light of an unexpected nature has been thrown on the Beresford-Scott signalling incident. We were all wondering why we had heard nothing official about the affair and at last the reason appears. Sir Percy Scott's semaphore signal to the Captain of the *Roxburgh* that "paint work appears to be more in demand than gunnery," etc., etc., was made *two hours before* Lord Charles Beresford signalled to the fleet to "go out of routine" and prepare for the reception of the German Emperor: obviously therefore it could have borne nothing of a contemptuous or insubordinate complexion. The interchange of signals by semaphore between the *Good Hope*, Sir Percy's flag-ship and the *Roxburgh* was of the conversational character not uncommon when this means of communication is employed. Lord Charles Beresford did not arrive at Portland for two hours after the offending message was sent. What we want to hear now is Lord Charles' explanation of his mistaken public reprimand.

***

The Distribution Meeting of the King's Hospital Fund was held on Monday. No less than £120,000 was available for grants, being £10,000 more than last year. Guy's comes off best with £15,000, two-thirds of which is towards re-building the out-patient department. King's College gets £7,000, of which £6,000 is towards the expenses of removal. The Prince in his speech referred to Mr. Carnegie's donation of £100,000, which will probably be credited to the capital account. Mr. John Burns took his seat as a member of the Council and in seconding adoption of the report made some incisive remarks about the overlapping of charities in the matter of outdoor relief. It is a difficult subject to deal with efficaciously, but nobody can doubt that these great charities are worked for all they are worth by the unscrupulous.

***

A petition presented to the Dean and Chapter to grant burial in the Abbey to the remains of Lord Kelvin succeeded. The amazing thing is that this honour was not offered as soon as the greatest of British scientific men died on Tuesday night. Lord Kelvin had been ill for three weeks as the result of a chill, and since he was in his 85th year fatal termination of the illness was not unexpected. Probably there never was a scientific man who combined such extraordinary inventive power with practical talent: his versatility was equally marvellous; as somebody once said of him he could invent a new tap during a pause in argument concerning the age of the earth.

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New light of an unexpected nature has been thrown on the Beresford-Scott signalling incident. We were all wondering why we had heard nothing official about the affair and at last the reason appears. Sir Percy Scott's semaphore signal to the Captain of the *Roxburgh* that "paint work appears to be more in demand than gunnery," etc., etc., was made *two hours before* Lord Charles Beresford signalled to the fleet to "go out of routine" and prepare for the reception of the German Emperor: obviously therefore it could have borne nothing of a contemptuous or insubordinate complexion. The interchange of signals by semaphore between the *Good Hope*, Sir Percy's flag-ship and the *Roxburgh* was of the conversational character not uncommon when this means of communication is employed. Lord Charles Beresford did not arrive at Portland for two hours after the offending message was sent. What we want to hear now is Lord Charles' explanation of his mistaken public reprimand.

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The Distribution Meeting of the King's Hospital Fund was held on Monday. No less than £120,000 was available for grants, being £10,000 more than last year. Guy's comes off best with £15,000, two-thirds of which is towards re-building the out-patient department. King's College gets £7,000, of which £6,000 is towards the expenses of removal. The Prince in his speech referred to Mr. Carnegie's donation of £100,000, which will probably be credited to the capital account. Mr. John Burns took his seat as a member of the Council and in seconding adoption of the report made some incisive remarks about the overlapping of charities in the matter of outdoor relief. It is a difficult subject to deal with efficaciously, but nobody can doubt that these great charities are worked for all they are worth by the unscrupulous.

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Their staff of some 20 men has all been trained by themselves from boys, and they turn out some beautiful work, under the most favourable conditions.

We are sure our readers will be as delighted to hear of such a firm and any who care to inspect their pamphlets can do so at the office of *The Indian Field*.

Fishing.

WHIFFING.

There is perhaps a pleasure in whiffing for bass which is entirely absent, when railing for mackerel, or trolling for pike. Moreover, whiffing can only be accomplished with any chance of success, on certain tides, and then only, as a rule, for three hours during the day and the same time at night. A three-quarter moon is required for a successful night's bass fishing.

The bass or basse (*Perca Labrax*), as will be seen from his Latin name, is a member of the Perch family, but more resembles the salmon in colouring, with his bluish back and silvery sides and belly; in fact, he has been called the "salmon of the sea" and well named too, for not only is he like the salmon in appearance, but his fighting propensities and pluck, are equal to, if not superior to that of the salmon. A bass when hooked, if only one pound in weight, will give you the idea that he is four times the amount.

Now it does not suit the pockets of many of the hot weather leave-taking officers worn out with manœuvres, or the brain fagged Civilian, tired of his office, to pursue the wily grouse over moor and dale in August, or the partridge in the stubble and turnip fields in sweet September, when a day's sport with the guns will probably cost him not less than three or four days, hard earned pay. For the price of two days' sport on the moors or turnip fields, one can obtain the whole of the gear necessary for two months' sport with the pisces. I hear you say: "How can you compare a day's sport with the rod to a day's sport with the gun." I have heard sportsmen in America declare, that a day's sport with the bass is superior to any day's shooting. This is purely a matter of taste; both have their charms.

Having decided on a bass-fishing holiday, you must procure the necessary outfit. A four-jointed fourteen-foot rod, with a spare short top joint, is the best for your purpose, this spare top joint should be made to fit into the second joint, so that it will be extra strong at the base, and tapering so that it is fairly pliable, but not as much so as a trout rod; the reason for this I will explain later. The butt and second joint should be of East Indian cane, with the object of lightness, for whiffing is tiring work, and the two top joints should be greenheart for strength. Only upright immovable rings should be used. The winch should be wooden, and as light as possible, capable of holding at least one hundred yards of salmon line. The casting line should be of salmon gut, at least nine feet in length, dyed green-grey for use in very clear water and khaki yellow for sandy tinged water. Swivels if possible should be avoided, but are, of course, necessary for spinning, but not for whiffing. Never use snooded hooks, only eyed Limerick hooks, steel grey or light brown for choice, medium size with long shank, and fasten them to the casting line, in such a way that your fish can only get a straight pull on the cast. This can be done by passing the gut through the eye, taking two turns round the shank and making secure with a knot that will fit into the eye of the hook without passing through it. If this is done no fish will rob you of your hook and you will not have the mortification of losing a fine catch. Be careful that the point of your hook is of needle-like sharpness and the barb well projecting. A bass once pricked will seldom be bold enough to attempt a second rise at the same bait.

Of baits there are many, but I will confine myself to whiffing baits, except in passing, to mention that the hermit crab, or the soldier, as he is commonly called, owing to his scarlet jacket, and a piece of squid, are perhaps the best for bottom fishing. When obtainable, the most deadly of all whiffing baits, is the fry of the gower or guard fish, a miniature mackerel in appearance, about two and a half inches long with a pointed snout. Hook him through the snout, being careful to keep him alive, and no self-respecting bass can refuse him. White bait are distinctly good, but they are difficult to keep on the hook, die soon, necessitate constant rebaiting, and at all times very careful casting.

Sand eels after or during rough weather are excellent. Of dead baits my experience has taught me the following are the best. Take a slip about two inches long and one-eighth of an inch broad from the rainbow part of a smelt, cutting away sufficient flesh, as will allow of it appearing to wriggle like a tiny sand eel, this is a most fascinating lure.

A piece of the blue and silvery skin of a mackerel cut slantwise with all the flesh removed is a most tempting morsel and can be kept for any length of time. The same remarks apply to bass skin taken from the belly. This skin is so tough that it is very difficult to dislodge from the hook and the same piece can be used until an extra voracious fish devours it. Mackerel will also take all the above-mentioned whiffing baits. When none of these baits are procurable a slip from a white kid glove will be found to answer the purpose as a make shift, but it is apt to get sticky in salt water. If by any chance you should find these methods fail to entice the silvery beauties, then, and then only, try a small bright flexible phantom. There are many other good baits, but these will be found the best. Bass vary in weight up to 16lb., but the largest I have been fortunate enough to kill, was 10lb. 3ozs. in the summer of 1883 at Weymouth, in Dorsetshire, fishing from the Nothe breakwater, which was, in those days, an ideal fishing ground.

Bass usually arrive off the south and south-west coasts of England about the first week in July, but the time of their arrival varies, according to the weather. In August I have killed them as far north as Cromer on the East coast. When they arrive, they take up their abode near old piers and rocks where cockles, mussels and other kinds of Crustacea abound, and here they remain until they take their departure for deep water in October. In the year 189—I spent my summer holiday at a certain southern seaside resort. When I arrived I was not very long in discovering a talkative boatman, who was anxious to take me for an hour on the water for the modest sum of two shillings, his usual fee being half-a-crown. I accepted his kind offer, as I thought it would be a good opportunity for pumping the old salt as to the fishing to be had. We rowed round the pier head and I am certain, there could not have been less than twenty piscatorial sportsmen present. Some had two rods, some three, which were resting against the gunwale of the pier while their owners lolled about smoking. Every now and then, a bell suspended from the tip of a rod would tinkle, which indicated a bite and the owner of the rod would seize it and strike viciously, to find the fish gone. He would wind up, and probably found his bait had vanished. This seemed to cause a stir among the other fishermen, for they all commenced to wind up their lines. There was a lull and then the sound of many clicking wheels and I almost fancied "independent firing" had commenced as the leaden bullets fell short of the boat. "They don't catch many fish, do they?" I ventured to my companion. "No," said he, as he drew the back of his hand across his mouth. "They don't catch many fish, but there is a nice bar at the back of the pavilion where they sells good drink and that helps to while away the time. Fishing like rowing is thirsty work." His eye was steadily fixed on the bar, so nothing loth I took the hint and told him to row round to the landing stage. Having made the boat secure with the painter to a ring in a pile we made our way through sons of Neptune selling bait to the refreshment bar. It was thronged with amateur fishermen, aged from eighteen to nearly seventy. Having ordered the tots of rum, I took up a position near a garrulous veteran. He was evidently giving his friend the full benefit of his many years, experience. He said "I have fished from this pier, off and on for nigh forty years, but never do I remember them bite so feebly before and the bass are here, because I have seen them playing about on the top of the water and big ones too, as long as my arm, and no one seems to catch them." He was a kind looking fellow with a cheery face and I soon commenced a conversation with him. "Have you tried whiffing for the bass" I asked. "No" he answered, "but a young fellow did try one day and managed to hook a big fish and it broke the top joint of his rod, and I have not seen him since that day." I had learnt as much as I wanted to know, and bade him "good evening," telling the boatman I would walk ashore, and giving him his two shillings I strolled down the pier to see the "catch."

The tide was just ebbing and I calculated that it would be full flood about six hours later, that would be 10 P.M. Allowing the tide would be about half an hour later the following morning I decided to start whiffing at daylight, for bass always feed on the surface at flood tide when the sea is calm. Walking about I kept my eyes open and saw that both bass and pollack were breaking the water. The steel blue gleam of the bass and the brown olive back of the pollock were unmistakeable as they rose to the surface and the silvery flash of their bellies as they turned and disappeared behind the piles with a mouthful of white bait. Now the reason I advised the spare short top joint was on account of the piles. At angles of the pier head, where the water comes swishing round, forming a vortex, are favourite hiding places for the bass and the piles are generally placed close together so that it is impossible to cast here with a long rod and if attempted is disastrous to the rod. Moreover with a short rod you have greater power to prevent a fish when hooked from taking your cast round a pile; once he does so, your fish and casting gut are gone. If he gets between the piles and you find you cannot draw him out, drown him, by holding his head on a level with the surface of the water, but if he makes for the sea, let him go, keeping a tight line on him. That evening I procured a mackerel and prepared the skin for the morrow. At 6 A.M. I commenced operations and in three hours had killed eight bass, total weight 19lbs. 10oz. and three mackerel. At night, when the moon is full, and at this time the tide always runs stronger, bass fishing is unbeatable sport. On such a night, I killed thirteen bass, their total weight turning the scale at 37lbs. One evening when I was enjoying myself at the nightly concert, a pier hand informed me a large bass was lying off the pier near the refreshment room. They always were close to the refreshment bar when the pier-hands viewed them. I got out my rod and baited my casting line with a white moth. The tide took it down to him and he seized it with avidity and in ten minutes I had landed a 4lb. bass, much to the delight of the pier-hand who carried the fish home and drank its health and mine on separate occasions.

C. C.

Shooting.

THE MODERATE SHOT.

We meet with all sorts of shooters, from the expert to the duffer. I can call to mind an example of the last-named that goes to show how thoroughly a man will sometimes throw himself into a pastime, no matter what the results are. Now, Mr. B. flourished many years ago; he lived in a Surrey village not far from the River Wandle, and was a patient of my father's. Mr. B. took to shooting late in life, and, to be strictly accurate, he could never shoot at all. He was never known to kill a bird—no one ever saw him do so, and he admitted it himself. Even if he let go both barrels into the "brown" of a big covey he could never manage to score; but this didn't trouble him a bit—he would bet five shillings with anyone he would kill at the next shot, which, however, he never did. Such was Mr. B.; he has long since been gathered to rest. In striking contrast to him was his constant friend and companion, Mr. A. The latter, with his old pinfire and one ounce and a-quarter of shot, seldom missed anything wearing fur or feathers. A better all-round shot I never saw for those days; no doubt the old gentleman would have taken a back seat had he lived in these times of quick-firing ejectors, for, armed with a pair of the latter and a man to load them, a gunner can now kill more game in half an hour than an old-time sportsman could in half a day. Mr. A., however, has also departed this life, so peace be to his ashes.

Come we now, though, to that ever happy, ever cheerful, and ever-contented fellow, the moderate shot. Some critics aver that the moderate shot is neither fish, flesh, fowl, nor good red herring, but I do not agree with that doctrine. The moderate shot is almost invariably a good fellow at heart, and a thorough sportsman. He is not good enough to be conceited, and so does not rub his friends or the keepers the wrong way. He is too good to be overlooked or discounted, and so always gets a decent, if not the best, stand in field or at covert-side. His skill is not of that order to bring a blush of shame to his cheek when he misses, nor is it so much above par as to rob him of enjoyment when he kills in good style. The familiar observation from the lookers-on of "Good shot, sir," or "Well killed!" falls upon the expert; he is so used to killing that neither his success nor the plaudits of his companions have any effect on him, while the duffer, on the other extreme, who never does score anything, takes his want of success as his fate, and no remarks he may chance to hear disturb him. Therefore, I say again, give me the moderate shot as the man who enjoys himself, for the hearty homage conveyed to him by the cry of "Good shot, sir," is in his case not only well deserved, but well appreciated into the bargain.

The moderate shot is always welcome. True, at some particularly "hot" corner or other he may not pull off such a series of brilliant kills as an expert would do, and as a result many birds will escape; but this is a detail, for many an expert is also what is known as a greedy shooter, and a greedy shooter, no matter what his skill may be, is never welcome, and too often is only asked when game must be got by hook or by crook. On some of our large estates the question of how such-and-such a quantity of game is to be got often presents serious difficulties to the host and his keeper. The host would like to invite Mr. This or Mr. That, and so would the keeper, but, alas and alack! neither is up to the mark as regards skill, though downright good fellows in all other respects. So the invitations go out to several well-known dead shots, just to ensure that a sufficiency of game may be got. Yet these experts may be jealous or greedy shooters to a man—indeed, they often are; their skill secures them their invitations, not their manners.

The moderate shot, on the other hand, when he is asked is always a welcome guest and appreciated by host, guests, and keepers alike. He is also a favourite with the ladies, a pleasant companion in the gun-room, and, lastly, is the prime favourite of all beginners. The young shooter out for his first or second season looks up to him for advice and guidance, and shuns the supercilious looks or remarks of the expert. A few observations from the latter will probably put the beginner off his shooting for the rest of the day. The cheery companionship of the moderate shot, though, with his friendly tips and advice encourages the youngster and helps him on his way. If he misses a couple or so of easy shots he is not despondent, for he well knows his good friend the moderate shot would quite likely have missed them himself; so there is a bond of fellowship established between them at once, often ripening into lifelong friendship. I know scores of experts and scores of moderate shots, and, if I am any judge of human nature, I give it as my opinion that the moderate shot enjoys himself better than the expert. I was at a big covert shoot but a few weeks ago, where one of the best shots in England was performing in a masterful style. Somehow he missed a particularly high and fast pheasant, so his "average," and also his temper, was spoilt for the day! Well, the moderate shot would have spoilt neither if he had missed twenty.—D. J. Hamilton, in *Shooting Times*.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
The writer's name and address are required with every communication.
Letters and enquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.
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Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

SPORTING PHOTOGRAPHY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—The sportsman who can carry back with him from his hunting trips clear photographs illustrating happy days in the jungle, collects bit by bit the most vivid and interesting record of his various wanderings. In order that the pictures may give pleasure, it is necessary to have them sharp and good, and also not too small. After trying various cameras, I have come to the conclusion that there is no size so generally satisfactory as half plate. If it is worth while attempting to photograph at all, it is worth while doing one's best to get good results. With a roll film camera and indiscriminate snapshotting, the proportion of decent pictures obtained is miserably small. It is far better to have a half plate camera, with a good lens, to take ordinary glass plates or cut films. A good lens is thoroughly worth the £6 or £7 one must lay out to possess it. When the camera is a well made one, with a Görz lens it is extraordinary what mistakes in time of exposure

one may make, without spoiling the picture. Glass plates are in nearly every way much superior to roll films. They are very much easier to develop, fix, and dry. Also as each is separate, each can be treated individually instead of under and over exposed negatives being all treated alike, as in some of the present day daylight developing machines.

A dark room is unnecessary to the amateur photographer, as at night time any ordinary room with the door shut and dark coloured curtains drawn over the window, serves perfectly well. It is a great mistake to take snapshots of landscapes, groups, dead animals, etc., when it is possible to make time exposures. The latter method is as a rule far the most successful, bringing out as it does an infinite amount of detail which is necessarily lost if the exposure is a very short one.

Too much trouble cannot be taken over focussing: here comes in the immense advantage of having a bellows camera with a focussing screen of ground glass. The rough and ready method of measuring the distance from the lens to the object, and then racking the camera till the arrow is at the required reading on the scale, is all too crude. It is far more satisfactory to focus exactly and carefully on the ground glass with a piece of velveteen over one's head to keep out the light. A focussing camera can of course always have a view finder fitted to it, and be used for snapshotting when required. At these times when owing to movement of the object one cannot focus in the deliberate way, the focussing scale at the side should be employed.

For ordinary landscape work very fast plates are unnecessary. "Ordinaries" are on the whole more satisfactory. Of course if there is wind, and the trees, etc., are moving, one *must* use quick plates, and make very short exposures. Comparatively slow plates are easier for the beginner to work with. It must, however, be remembered that when the scene to be photographed is lacking in contrast, which it very often is, that in order to prevent flatness in the picture, one must make a rapid exposure. A quick exposure accentuates the differences between light and shade; a long exposure reduces contrast.

Glass plates have two disadvantages: they are heavy and easily broken. The cut film has, however, all the merits of the glass plate without the two above drawbacks. The tendency of cut films to frill can readily be prevented by putting them in a weak formalin or alum solution. Cut films are a little more difficult to put into the dark slides than glass plates, and being thinner, an extra card has to be inserted to fill up the waste space.

Useful fitments to have for a half plate camera, are the inexpensive wooden adapters, which permit of quarter plate, or five by four cut films, or glass plates, being used in the half plate dark slides. Negatives are liable to become scratched, so that having obtained a really good picture, it is an excellent plan to give it a coating of the special negative varnish sold by photographers. This gives a hard surface, and makes the plate very much less susceptible to scratching.

Except in very dry weather, prints should be soaked for ten minutes in a solution of formalin, before squeegeeing on to glass or ferrotype. This prevents their sticking. Strength of bath—one part formalin to forty parts water.

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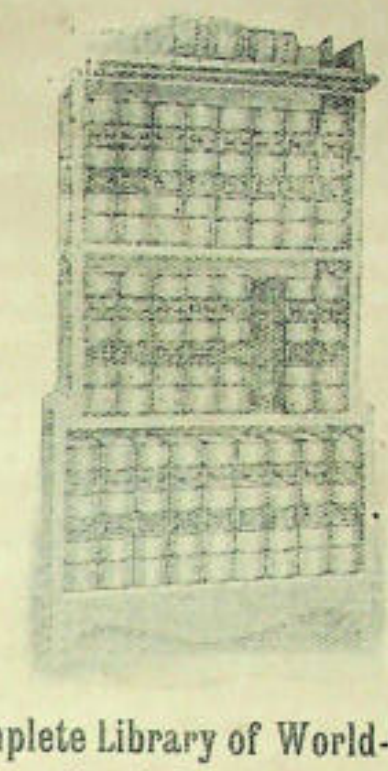

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SADIYA PURSE, FIRST DAY. After the words "which have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over,"

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.		Month.	Date.
Bombay Fifth Extra ..	.. —	Jan.	11
" Sixth "	— ..	"	18
" Seventh "	.. ..	"	25
Calcutta Races } Second Meeting }	.. ..	"	11, 14, and 18.
Madras Winter	.. ..	"	21, 23 and 25
Dibrugarh ..	.. ..	"	21, 23, and 25
Calcutta Fourth Extra	— ..	"	25
Rangoon Fifth Extra ..	.. —	"	28
Lucknow Second Extra	.. ..	"	30
Bombay Eighth Extra	— ..	Feb.	1
" Ninth "	.. —	"	8
Rangoon Sixth Extra ..	.. ..	"	8
Lucknow Spring ..	— —	"	1, 3 & 5
Lucknow Third Extra	.. ..	"	7 and 10
Bombay	.. ..	"	12, 13, 17, 19 & 22
Bareilly Spring ..	.. ..	"	18 and 20
Rangoon Seventh Extra	.. —	"	22
Meerut Spring ..	— ..	"	29 and Mar. 2 and 5
Rangoon Spring ..	— ..	Mar.	7, 10 and 12
Kathiawar ..	.. ..	"	9 and 11
Umballa Spring ..	.. ..	"	10, 12, 14
Rangoon Eighth Extra	.. ..	"	14
Maymyo Summer ..	.. —	Apl.	16 and 20
Ootacamund ..	.. ..	May	5, 7 and 9
Mussoorie ..	.. ..	"	14 and 16

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Spring ..	..	Final	..	15th Jan.
Civil Service Cup (Lucknow)	..	Final	..	15th Jan.
Dibrugarh { Second	..		..	19th Jan.
Dibrugarh { Final	..		..	Day before Races.
Madras Winter ..	..	Final	..	18th Jan.
Rangoon Fifth Extra ..	..		..	28th Jan.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Connell Cup (Allahabad)	13th January.
Native Cavalry Tournament (Umballa)	2nd week in February.

SHOWS.

11th Lahore Dog Show	8th and 9th February.
Madras Horse Show	6th, 7th and 8th Feb. 1908.
Bombay Horse and Dog Show ..	18th, 19th & 20th Feb. 1908.
Monufferpore Dog Show during Monufferpore Race Meet	January.

MOTORING.

Motor Union of Western India Reliability Trials	2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th February.

GOLF.

Ladies Amateur Championship of India (Calcutta)	6th 7th & 8th January;

BOXING.

Lucknow Open Tournament	1st to 5th February.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	Begins 27th January.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	Tuesday, 24th March.
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 80yds)	Wednesday, 25th March
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds)	Friday, 27th March.
Queen's Prize (1 mile)	Monday, 20th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1¼ mile)	Wednesday, 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 20th May.
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile)	.....
The Derby (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile)	Friday 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 56yds.)	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 135yds.)	Thursday, 18th June, Friday, 19th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 24th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Tuesday, 30th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	Thursday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 17th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	Friday, 24th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Tuesday, 28th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Thursday, 30th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ mile)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ miles) ..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.) ..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 27yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile) ..	Saturday, 19th Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Octr.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) ..	.....
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACE.			MONTH.	DATE.
Bombay Fifth Extra	..	..	Jan.	11
" Sixth "	..	..	"	18
" Seventh "	..	..	"	25
Calcutta Races Second Meeting	..	..	"	11, 14, and 18.
Madras Winter	..	..	"	21, 23 and 25
Dibrugarh	..	..	"	21, 23, and 25
Calcutta Fourth Extra	..	..	"	25
Rangoon Fifth Extra	..	..	"	28
Lucknow Second Extra	..	..	"	30
Bombay Eighth Extra	..	..	Feb.	1
" Ninth "	..	..	"	8
Rangoon Sixth Extra	..	..	"	8
Lucknow Spring	..	..	"	1, 2 & 5
Lucknow Third Extra	..	..	"	7 and 10
Bombay	..	..	"	12, 14, 17, 19 & 22
Bareilly Spring	..	..	"	18 and 20
Rangoon Seventh Extra	..	..	"	22
Meerut Spring	..	..	"	29 and Mar. 2 and 5
Rangoon Spring	..	..	Mar.	7, 10 and 12
Kadhiawar	..	..	"	9 and 11
Umballa Spring	..	..	"	10, 12, 14
Rangoon Eighth Extra	..	..	"	14
Mayavyo Summer	..	..	Apr.	18 and 20
Ootacamund	..	..	May	5, 7 and 9
Masoorie	..	..	"	14 and 16

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Spring	..	Final	..	15th Jan.
Civil service Cup (Lucknow)	..	Final	..	15th Jan.
Dibrugarh Second	..		..	19th Jan.
Dibrugarh Final	..		..	Day before Race.
Madras Winter	..	Final	..	17th Jan.
Rangoon Fifth Extra	..		..	20th Jan.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Connell Cup (Allahabad)	..	..	13th January.
Native Cavalry Tournament (Umballa)	..	..	2nd week in February.

SHOWS.

11th Lahore Dog Show	..	..	5th and 6th February.
Madras Horse Show	..	..	6th, 7th and 8th Feb. 1908.
Bombay Horse and Dog Show	..	..	18th, 19th & 20th Feb. 1908.
Monghyr Dog Show during Monghyr Race Meet	..	..	January.

MOTORING.

Motor Union of Western India Reliability Trials		2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th February.

GOLF.

Ladies' Amateur Championship of India (Calcutta)		6th 7th & 8th January.

BOXING.

Lucknow Open Tournament	..	1st to 5th February.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad)	..	Begins 27th January.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	..	Tuesday, 24th March.
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 50yds)	..	Wednesday, 25th March
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	..	Friday, 27th March.
Queen's Prize (1 mile)	..	Monday, 20th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	..	Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2¼ miles)	..	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1¼ mile)	..	Wednesday, 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	..	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	..	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2¼ miles)	..	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ mile)		Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 20th May.
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile)	..	.....
The Derby (1½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	..	Thursday 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	..	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1 mile)	..	Friday 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	..	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.)	..	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	..	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 126yds.)	..	Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Friday, 19th June.
Northumberland Plate (3 miles)	..	Wednesday, 24th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	..	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	..	Thursday, 2nd July.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ mile.)	..	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 7 fur.)	..	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	..	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	..	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 3 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (1 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Eber Handicap (1¼ mile)	..	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.)	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ mile)	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 183yds.)	..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 132yds.)	..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	..	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	..	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	..	Saturday, 19th Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 1st Octr.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile)	..	.....
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	..	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles)	..	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	..	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	..	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	..	Saturday, 28th Nov.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I. | MR. J. G. DICKSON.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN. | MR. W. GARTH.

MR. J. D. WEST.

Judges:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN. MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.

Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.

Handicappers:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY. COL. G. N. MAYNE, C.B.

Clerk of the Scales:—MR. R. BOTELER.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Second Day, Saturday, 4th January 1908.

Appended are details to to-day's Steeplechases:—

PONY HUNTERS' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for *bond-fide* Paperchase ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase, value Rs. 550 or upwards. G. R.'s only. About 2½ miles.

Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 10st. 4lb.	Owner 1
Mr. A. Leveius's bk aus m Lady George, 9st. 7lb	Mr Barrow 2
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 8st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers 3
Mr. G. H. Hilliard's ch aus m Ziska, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Hamilton 4

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Lady George, 2 to 1 agst. The Pink 'Un, 3 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 52 to win; Rs. 18 and Rs. 13 for places.

Emerald led the first time round; Lady George then showed in front for a couple of fences, but was caught at the last jump and passed by Emerald, who won by five lengths; twenty lengths between second and third. Time—5mins. 37secs.

THE PONY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. About 2½ miles.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus m Lady Viola, 10st. 13lb.	Waugh 1
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus m Daphne, 10st. 4lb.	Ferguson 2
Capt. Bennett's br aus m Pinfire, 8st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt 3
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch aus g Pineal, 8st. 2lb. (dec. 4lb.	Thomas 4
Mr. J. D. Marshall's br aus m Lady Knight, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Barrow 0
Mr. B. E. Burjorjee's br aus g Prob, 10st. 7lb.	Howie (fell)
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 11st. 7lb. ...	C. Hoyt 0
Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus m Warsprite, 9st. 6lb.	J. H. Trenoweth 0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b aus g Companion, 8st. 2lb.	J. Trenoweth 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Solace, Warsprite and Pinfire, 6 to 1 Lady Viola, 8 to 1 Daphne, 12 to 1 each Prob and Companion, 20 to 1 Lady Knight, 30 to 1 Pineal.

Totalisator paid Rs. 75 to win; Rs. 34, Rs. 51 and Rs. 18 for places.

Pinfire, Solace, Lady Viola and Daphne were most prominent all through. Lady Viola took command at the road and pursued home by Daphne, who could not get on terms, won by ten lengths; three-quarters of a length dividing Daphne and Pinfire. Pineal fourth a similar distance away. Time—5mins. 10secs.

THE TOLLYGUNGE PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 3 miles.

Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus m Seclusion, 10st. 11lb.	C. Hoyt 1
Mr. W. T. Miles's b aus g Chassepot, 10st. 3lb.	J. Trenoweth 2
Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus g Lord Harry, 9st.	Mr. Evers 3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 9st. 4lb.	Bond 4
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, 11st. 10lb.	Capt. Barrett 0
Messrs. Goculdass and Nanjee's b aus g Greenstone, 9st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Locke's br aus g Look Out, 9st. (dec. 11lb.)	G. Waugh 0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Kipling, 3 to 1 Seclusion, 5 to 1 Chassepot, 6 to 1 Greenstone, 12 to 1 Lord Harry, 20 to 1 each Lamrock and Look Out.

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 on the winner; Rs. 19 and Rs. 25 for places.

Seclusion and Kipling were quickest away, Greenstone next, followed by Chassepot and Lord Harry. Greenstone then went to the head of affairs and led to the water, where Kipling jumped badly and lost a lot of ground. Chassepot, Seclusion and Lord Harry were in front on the far side and entered the straight level. A great race home, Seclusion winning by a head; a length and a half between second and third; Lamrock fourth, twenty lengths behind. Time—6mins. 36⅕secs.

THE SUBURBAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses which have not won a steeplechase value Rs. 2,000 or upwards, since 31st March 1905. About 2½ miles.

Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch ans g Kingpin, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Evers 1
Mr. Spooner Hart's b aus g Loch Lochie, 11st. 7lb.	Thomas 2
Mr. A. D. Borton's br e m Nell Gwynne, 10st. 1lb.	Mr. Charrington 3
Mr. G. H. Beaumont's ch aus g Wales, 10st. 4lb.	J. Trenoweth 4
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b aus g Clodian, 10st. 10lb.	Drew 0
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Stockman, 10st. 10lb.	G. Waugh 0
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Senator, 10st. 8lb.	Owner 0
Capt. H. Fraser's ch aus g Idle, 10st. 4lb.	Owner 0
Mr. H. E. Norton's b aus g Birralee, 9st. 3lb.	Ferguson 0
Mr. J.S. Harper's ch aus g Bridegroom, 9st.	J.H.Trenoweth 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Loch Lochie, 5 to 1 Clodian, 8 to 1 each Stockman and Nell Gwynne, 10 to 1 Senator, 12 to 1 each Kingpin and Birralee, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 81 on the winner; Rs. 27, Rs. 14, and Rs. 25 for places.

Clodian and Kingpin made most of the running with Loch Lochie close up. In the straight Kingpin came away and won easily by three and a half lengths; two lengths between Loch Lochie and Nell Gwynne, who finished third; Wales fourth fifteen lengths behind. Time—5mins 13⅘secs.

Bridegroom broke his shoulder at the water and had to be destroyed.

HUNTERS' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for *bond fide* paperchase horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase, value Rs. 550 or upwards. G. R.'s only. About 2½ miles.

Mr. K. M. Hamilton's b aus g Pretender, 12st. 6st.	Owner 1
Mr. T. G. Evers's ch aus m Yayslas, 11st. 4lb.	Owner 2
Mr. M. Turner's gr aus m Blue Bell II., 12st.	Mr. Charrington 3
Mr. T. T. Radmore's b aus g Agamemnon, 9st. (dec. 2st. 7lb.)	Owner 4

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: Evens Pretender, 6 to 4 agst. Yayslas, 6 to 1 Blue Bell II., 20 to 1 Agamemnon.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 to win; Rs. 11 and Rs. 12 for places.

Pretender led all the way and won by three lengths; a head between second and third. Agamemnon distanced. Time—6mins. 28⅕secs.

THE KIOSK PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or upwards, since 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel, 7st. 11lb.	Melsom 1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g St. Victor, 9st. 11lb.	Templeman 2
Mr. B. B.'s b e m Bouquet, 8st. 9lb, ...	Drew 3
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina, 9st. 13lb.	Robinson 4
Mr. J. D. Scott's br e g Magician, 10st. 3lb.	Manley 0
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 9st. 6lb. ...	Elliot 0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus h Trencherman, 8st. 3lb.	Ames 0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b aus g Highland King, 7st. 7lb. (dec. 2lb.)... ...	Southall 0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Colina, 5 to 2 St. Victor, 6 to 1 Trencherman, 8 to 1 each Nirvana, and Bouquet, 10 to 1 Creel, 12 to 1 Highland Fling, 40 to 1 Magician.

Totalisator paid Rs. 109 to win; Rs. 23, Rs. 18, Rs. 25 for places.

Colina, Creel and St. Victor were first away, Colina leading into the straight; a fine finish was witnessed, Creel, winning by half a length; same distance between second and third; a head separating third and fourth. Time—1min. 8secs.

BOMBAY THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

Wednesday, 1st January 1908.

THE FIRST NEWCOMERS PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1907. 14 hands to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Pitt's Fantom, 8st. 3lb.	Kamad 1
Mr. Fattahalla Essack's Esar, 8st. 9lb. ...	J. Taylor 2
Mr. Alibin Talib's Lassa, 8st. 3lb.	...C. S. Mahomed 3
Mr. H. M. Muhomed's Malikjaman, 8st. 9lb.	Kilborn 0

Also ran: Devon, 8-12; Hoolaib, 8-9; Narsing, 8-6; Romealli, 8-3; Dark-Metal, 8-3; Rand, 8-9 (carried 8-7); Virtuous Boy, 7-8; Poota's Porter, 7-5; and Limzo, 7-5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Esar, 6 to 1 each Malikjaman, Fantom, and Dark-Metal, 8 to 1 each Lassa and Limzo, and longer odds the others.

Won by a head, with one length between the second and third. Time—56secs.

THE MIDGET MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Maiden Arabs 13-3 and under, [illegible] to carry 8st. 10lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Wallace's Ragub, 8st. 7lb. ...	Kamad 1
Mr. Yussuff's Hobart, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	J. Killorn 2
Mr. Oomer's Norwood, 8st. 11lb. ...	Abbas 3
Mr. Alibin Talib's Koomash, 8st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Heeroo 0

Also ran: Pilot, 8-10; Oorsk, 8-7; Mufred, 8-7 (car. 8-9); Silverstream, 8-4 (car. 8-5); and Little John, 7-12.

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Koomash, 5 to 2 Norwood, 3 to 1 Hobart, 5 to 1 Ragub, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; with a neck between second and third. Time—55⅕secs. [?]

THE NEWCOMERS PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1907. 14 hands to carry 9st. 7lbs. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. R. R.'s Mudkoor, 7st. 11lb. ...	J. Killorn 1
Mr. Zaddin Mahomed's Good Chance, 8st. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	J. Taylor 2
Mr. Kadavi Abdulrahiman's Brittish Flag, 7st. 8st.	Yussuff 3
Mr. Hamed Hazamy's Rogers, 7st. 5lb. ...	Abdoola 0

Also ran: Bisham, 9-1; Fattahalker, 9-1; Voucher, 8-9; Afreed, 8-9; Nalef, 8-4; The Minster, 8-6; Arab Prince, 7-12; Young Rajput, 8-0; Humyer, 7-11; Fox, 7-11; Mylat, 6-10 (car. 7-1).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Mudkoor, 3 to 1 Afreed, 6 to 1 Nalef, and any price the others.

Won by a neck; while Good Chance took second place a length in front of British Flag. Time—56⅖secs.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Maiden Arabs. W. A. reduced 5lbs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Readymoney's Dharmas, 8st. 12lb. ..	F. Williams 1
Mr. Alibin Talib's Rashad, 8st. 9lb. ...	Heeroo 2
Messrs. Gocaldas and Nanjee's Galopin, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Beaumont 3
Mr. Dawood Issack's Moscow, 8st. 4lb. ...	J. Taylor 0

Also ran: Mackjoom, 8-8; Talal, 8-9; Krushan, 8-9; Elector, 8-7; Lilac, 8-4; Noofal, 7-11.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dharmas, 5 to 1 each agst. Rashad, Krushan, and Galopin, 10 to 1 to 15 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; three quarters of a length between the second and third. Time—1min. 37secs.

THE MISTLETOE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R.'s Kilkea, 10st. 4lb. ...	F. Williams 1
Mr. Hutchins' Baritone, 8st. 2lb. ...	Beaumont 2

BETTING: 7 to 2 on Kilkea, 5 to 2 agst. Baritone.

Won by a head. Time—1min. 18secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Winner, 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Gocaldass and Nanjee's Vedas, 8st. 7lb.	Bradshaw 1
Mr. Alibin Talib's Herrical, 8st. 12lb.	...C. B. Muhomed 2
Mr. Kapadia's Darby, 8st.	Kamad 3
Mr. M. A. Khan's Salaanie, 8st. 10lb	... F. Williams 0

Also ran: Mint, 9-5; Scimitar, 8-13; Creditor, 8-11; Yatim, 7-8; Basheer, 7-6; Ance, 7-5; Gulcha, 7-8 (car. 7-4); Fatil, 6-9; (car. 6-12); and Parna, 6-7 (car. 6-8.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Salaanie, 4 to 1 each agst. Vedas and Darby, 7 to 1 Herrical, and longer odds the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; one length between the second and third. Time—1min. 6⅖secs.

THE THIRD NEWCOMERS PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1907. 14 hands to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Abdcolemana's Maimoon 8st. 6lb. ...	Mr. Bradshaw 1
Sullemanbahar's Nofa, 8st. 9lb. ...	Heeroo 2
Mr. Adil's Martyn, 8st. 3lb.	J. Taylor 3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Goldencrown, 7st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Oomerkhan 0

Also ran: Greatpower, 8-12; My Pet, 8-12; Arcadia, 8-9; Steward, 8-4; Monster, 8-3; Thamir, 8-8; Hullo, 8-0; Godophin, 7-11; Disguise, 7-11; and Dontforget, 7-5.

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BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Martyn, 4 to 1 each Maimoon and Disguise, 5 to 1 Hullo, 6 to 1 Nofa, and 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by two and a half lengths; one and a half lengths between the second and third. Time—55⅕secs.

SELLING PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500, second, Rs. 200, third, Rs. 100. A handicap for Arabs entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ameer's Royalred, 8st. (car 8st. 3lb.)	J. Taylor	1
Mr. A. Thamlan's Rummah, 8st. 13lb. ...	Oomarkhan	2
Mr. H. M. Ebrahim's Swordsman, 7st. 10lb.	Yussuff	3
Mr. Mukdesi Abdulla's Zir, 8st. 7lb. ...	Abdoola	0

Also ran: Eua Royal, 9-8; Deenar, 9-8; and Chamchuman, 7-2 (car 7-4.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Royal, 4 to 1 each agst. Rummah and Swordsman, 5 to 1 Royalred, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; one and a quarter lengths between the second and third. Time—1min 20⅕secs. No bid for the winner.

BOMBAY FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 4th January 1908.

FIRST LITTLE STRANGERS' PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs 13-3 and under landed since 1st July 1907. ¼ mile.

Mr. S. A. Wahed's Zari, 8st. 8lb. ...	Oomerkhan	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s Disguise, 8st. 2lb. ...	J. Killorn	2
Mr. Adil's Martyn, 8st. 8lb.	J. Taylor	3
Syed Mahomed's Romfalli, 9st. 8lb. ...	Trahan	0

Also ran: Diamond King, 8-8 (car. 8-9); Clarke, 8-8; Brussels, 8-8; Mountain King, 8-5; Virtuous Day, 7-10; British Flag, 7-13; Barki, 7-13; Noorce, 7-13; Orby, 7-10; and Lenzo, 7-10 (car. 8-1).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. British Flag, 4 to 1 Martyn, 5 to 1 each Zari and Disguise, 8 to 1 Lenzo, and 10 to 1 to 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a quarter; one length between the second and third. Time—56⅕secs.

THE SECOND LITTLE STRANGERS' PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs 13-3 and under landed since 1st July 1907. ¼ mile.

Mr. R. R.'s Madkoor, 8st. 9lb. ...	F. Williams	1
Mr. Pitt's Fantom, 9st. 11lb. ...	Kamad	2
Mr. Zainbin Mahomed's Good Chance, 8st. 5lb.	J. Taylor	3
Mr. A. S. Omer's Golden Crown, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Omer Khan	0

Also ran: Markaba, 8-8; Uganda, 8-8; Viceroy, 8-3; Gololphin, 8-2; Aden, 8-2; Goodtime, 8-2; Footas, 7-13; Dhanna, 7-10; Strasker, 7-10 (car. 7-11); Porter, 7-10; Rogers, 7-6; and Mujoom, 6-12.

BETTING: Evens Fantom, 3 to 1 agst. Madkoor, 7 to 2 Golden Crown, 7 to 1 each Good Chance, Porter, and Dhanna, longer odds the rest.

Won by two lengths; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—55secs.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. High-weight handicap for Arabs, 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

H. H. Aga Shah's Grey Falcon, 8st. 9lb. ...	Kamad	1
Mr. H. A. Shahag's Shanwar, 7st. 12lb. ...	J. Killorn	2
Messrs. Gocoldas and Nanjee's Vedas, 8st. 12lb.	Bradshaw	3
Mr. Adil's Dumra, 7st 9lb.	Yusuff	0

Also ran: Mint, 8-13; Herricul, 8-10; Ashroff, 8-6 (car. 8-7); Crediton, 8-4 (car. 8-5); Salanic, 8-2; Osborne, 8-0; and Settler, 6-13 (car. 7-9).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Grey Falcon, 4 to 1 Shanwar, 5 to 1 each Vedas and Herricul, 8 to 1 Ashroff, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min 22secs.

THE NEW YEAR PLATE.—Winner, 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. High-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,200 or over since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

H. H. Aga Khan and Aga Shah's Admiral Crichton, 9st. 3lb.	Kamad	1
Mr. Philip's Epicene, 9st. 2lb. ...	F. Williams	2
Messrs. Gocoldass and Scott Himmo's Zotique, 8st. 8lb.	Bradshaw	3
Mr. Hutchins' Baritone, 9st. 7lb. ...	Forster	0

Also ran: Rosewater, 8-1 (car. 8-5); Harpist, 7-10; Sir Galahad, 7-6 (car. 7-7).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Admiral Crichton, 2 to 1 Zotique, 4 to 1 Baritone, and longer odds the others.

Won comfortably by a length; a neck between the second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE MARINE LINES PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. High-weight handicap for Arabs. 1 mile.

Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's Antica, 7st. 4lb. ...	Kamad	1
Mr. Alibi Talib's Stella, 7st. 9lb. ...	Yusuff	2
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Skylark, 8st. ...	Abbas	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s Precious, 10st. 12lb. ...	J. Killorn	0

Also ran: Egypt, 9-8; Nooman, 9-4; Waitawhile, 8-6; Spearmint, 8-2; Royal, 7-2; Scarlet, 7-0; and Hadee, 6-4 (car. 6-7).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Precious, 2 to 1 Spearmint, 6 to 1 Waitawhile, 8 to 1 each Sheila and Antica, and 10 to 1 to 15 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; three-quarters of a length between the second and third. Time—1min. 52⅕secs.

THE FIRST STRANGERS, PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs landed since 1st July 1907. W. A. Penalties. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Gocoldass and Nanjee's Maimoon, 8st. 11st.	Bradshaw	1
Mr. Ameer's Turkish Flag, 7st. 12lb. ...	Trahan	2
Mr. Zamil Trewer's Balmoral, 7st. 11lb. ...	Ahmed	3
Mr. Abdul Wahab Hatum's Transfer, 6st. 3lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.), ...	Abdoola	0

Also ran: Newersby, 8-11; Sher, 8-9; Tumble, 8-9; Devon, 7-11, Futtahatkher, 7-11 (car. 7-12), Mypet, 7-11; Dardanelles, 7-11; and Rising Falcon, 7-11.

BETTING: Evens Maimoon, 6 to 1 each agst. Tumble, Devon and Rising Falcon, 8 to 1 Dardanelles and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two and a half lengths; one length between the second and third. Time—1min. 10⅕secs.

THE SECOND STRANGERS' PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs landed since 1st July 1907. W. A. Penalties. ¼ mile.

Messrs. Gocoldass and Nanjee's Respectable, 8st. 2lb.	Bradshaw	1
Mr. Essamulla Sulleman's Winter, 8st. 11lb.	Forster	2
Messrs. Wahed and Makenzie's Wild Poppy, 6st. 8lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.)	Abbas	3
Mr. Soomath's Rumdon, 8st. 2lb. ...	Taylor	0

Also ran: Camlever, 8-11 (car. 8-12); Riza, 8-11; Reward, 8-6 (car. 8-7); Shami D, 8-6; Narain, 8-4; Vendetta, 8-2; F. Bosom, 6-13; and Naief, 6-3.

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Respectable, 4 to 1 each agst. Rubdan, and Basam, 8 to 1 Vendetta, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a quarter lengths; one and a half lengths between the second and third. Time—1min.

THE LAHORE RACES.

Fourth Day, Tuesday, 31st December 1907.

THE meeting was brought to quite a brilliant conclusion to-day, good racing and a big attendance being its chief features. Details.—

SELLING RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under, if entered to be sold for Rs. 800, to carry 12st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Elgee's Eminent, 11st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Stewart	1
Mr. Power's Rosamond, 11st. 10lb. ...	Northmore	2
Colonel Berryman's Quilt, 10st. 3lb. ...	Mungroo	3

Also ran: Stella, 11-11.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Eminent, 6 to 4 Quilt, 5 to 1 Rosamond, 15 to 1 Stella.

Won by one and a half lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—54⅕secs.

CONSOLATION PLATE No. 1.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for ponies 14-2 and under that have run and not been placed first or second on the first, second, or third day of the meeting. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Sydney Smith's Palmy Days, 9st. 7lb.	Capt. Annesley	1
Captain Kerans' Paleface, 9st. 11lb. ...	Owner	2
Captain Winter's Rocksalt, 9st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Palmy Days, 3 to 1 agst. Rocksalt, 4 to 1 Paleface.

Won by one and a half lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—55secs.

HANDICAP HORSE CHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses qualified to enter for the Service Chase on second day. About 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

Mr. Sherwood Smith's Goliath, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Allen	1
Mr. Reynard's Vienard, 12st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Cannop	2
Mr. Rimington's Irene, 9st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Carnal, 11-0 (ran out); Cairnsmare, 11-0 (refused).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Vienard, 3 to 1 agst. Cairnsmare, 4 to 1 Carnal, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 5⅕secs.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE No. 2, Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arab ponies that have run and not been placed first or second, on the first, second or third day of the meeting. ½mile.

Major Williamson's Rockingham, 8st. 11lb.	Northmore	1
Mr. Elgee's Eminent, 9st. 8lb. ...	Capt. Wheeler	2
Capt. Smith and Mr. Bevan Petman's The Bun, 11st. 9lb.	Mr. Steward	3

Also ran: Black Swan II., 11-9; Cumrow, 8-5; Little Eurobin, 8-9; Pumper, 7-10; Refrain, 6-3.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on The Bun, 5 to 1 each agst. Black Swan, Cumrow, and Little Eurobin, 6 to 1 each Eminent and Rockingham, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 7secs.

EASTERN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Major Williamson's Irish, 9st. 12lb. ...	Northmore	1
Capt. Toogood's Maranta, 9st. ...	Capt. Winter	2
Mr. Cannop's Joybell, 8st. 5lb. ...	Knox	3

Also ran: Bellisaba, 11-12; Panchetta, 8-7; Mignon, 8-9; Little Doris, 8-1; May Queen, 7-8.

BETTING: Evens Irish, 6 to 4 agst. Maranta, 6 to 1 each Bellisaba and May Queen, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21secs.

STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under that have never won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over, amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 800 or over. 6 furlongs.

Sardar Jewan Singh's Grey Chieftan, 10st. 12lb.	Moola Singh	1
The Kour Sahib of Patiala's Nugget, 9st. 12lb.	Capt. Winter	2
Mr. Lee's Ringette, 8st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 2lb.)	Capt. Annesley	3

Also ran: Black Rock, 8-12; Bonne Fortune, 8-5; Shamrock, 8-13; Pearl o' Lee, 7-7.

BETTING: Evens Black Rock, 2 to agst. Nugget, 6 to 1 each Grey Chieftan, Ringette and Shamrock, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.

SAHARA PLATE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Sydney Smith's Palmy Days, 9st. 2lb.	Capt. Annesley	1
Major Popham Young's Surkhab, 10st. 5lb.	Northmore	2
Capt. Bennett's Pardon, 9st. 2lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: The Ranger, 10-10; Broome, 9-6; Heathen, 8-10; Grey Wolf, 7-8.

BETTING: Evens Surkhab, 3 to 1 each agst. Broome, Heathen, and The Ranger, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 40⅕secs.

NEW RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second. Light-weight Handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Evan's Siccotine, 9st. 4lb. ...	Capt. Winter	1
Capt. Chappain's Myrtle, 10st. 10lb.	Capt. Annesley	2
Capt. Winter's M. P., 8st. ...	Capt. Wheeler	3

Also ran: The Bun, 8-1.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Siccotine, 4 to 1 each agst. Myrtle, and M. P. 10 to 1. The Bun.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 35secs.

CALCUTTA RACES, 1907-08.

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G.

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Miss Preston	b aus m	Mr. Glen	Owner.
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N.

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Nurse Kitty	b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

O.

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ur State	b aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
live Lea	br aus m	Mr J. M. Rodoconachi	Norton.

P.

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Q.

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R.

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Trustee	bk aus g	Mr. Austin	Heywood
Thetis	b aus m	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	Norton.
Tightface	ch e m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

U

Umutbee	br aus g	Mr. Coseen	T. White.

V

Vespasia	b e m	Mr. D. B. Myers	Dignum.
Volume	b aus h	Mr. F. L. Potter	Owner.

W.

Wales	ch aus g	Mr Beaumont	———
Wakeful	br aus m	Mr. J. B.	Ramshaw.
Wake Up	br aus m	Mr. W. O. Rees	Owner.
Wild Boy	ch e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Wal	b aus g	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Wandin	b aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Tom Scott.
Warstripe	br aus g	Mr. H. Wishart	Owner.
Winsome	br aus m	Mr. A. J. DeSouza	Thomas.
Windy	br aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Warsprite	b aus m	Capt. H. N. Holden	Owner.

Y.

Yankee Boy	ch aus h	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.
Yardley	ch aus m	Mr. J. D. Scott	Owner.

Z

Zillah	b aus m	Mr. W. Griffiths	Smallman.

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, Friday, 20th December 1907.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

The weather on Saturday was most unkind. The torrential rains during the week had caused floods in low-lying districts, and as hundreds of grounds were completely under water there was a wholesale postponement of fixtures. The exigencies of League football do not admit of idle days if there is the remotest possibility of playing, hence, not withstanding the terrible conditions in some parts of the country, the games were played to a conclusion, in the presence of the smallest crowds of the season. The slump in onlookers was extraordinary, and more than one club had to bewail the fact that a record was set up of an undesirable kind—lowest receipts and paucity of spectators. If the total gate money was comparatively small, the scoring in many cases was high, and the results in several instances have a freakish appearance, the explanation for which must be sought in the curious elemental conditions under which the games were played.

The Southern League.

In the Southern League the determined struggle between Queen's Park Rangers and Plymouth Argyle for the leadership is of absorbing interest, and very much depends upon the holiday programme. Both clubs were again successful on Saturday, and the margin was the same in each case. The most remarkable game in the League, however, was at Bradford, where New Brompton furnished the opposition. The home side early established a long lead, and when at the interval they led by five goals to two, it seemed the Bank of Bengal to an anna that victory would be theirs at the close. The men from Kent, however, rallied in wonderful style, and getting on terms shared the points in a match in which ten goals were registered. Tottenham Hotspur, whose scoring powers in the League this season have been conspicuously absent, no game having been won by a wider margin than a solitary goal, gave a glimpse of their old-time prowess by five times beating the Watford defence without response. Brentford received their usual defeat away from home, and Luton further jeopardised themselves by allowing Bristol Rovers to walk away with the spoils. The Strawplaiters are now footing the table, their nearest companions being Leyton, who have fallen on evil times, but hope to make up a lot of leeway before theNew Year is ushered in.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	15	10	2	4	43	28	24
Plymouth Argyle	15	10	2	3	25	11	33
Swindon Town	16	8	4	4	25	18	20
Bristol Rovers	16	8	5	3	35	26	19
Tottenham Hotspur	16	7	4	5	24	19	19
Bradford Park Avenue	16	5	2	9	26	22	19
West Ham United	16	6	4	6	18	11	18
Millwall	16	7	6	3	24	20	17
Southampton	16	8	7	1	24	23	17
Crystal Palace	17	7	7	3	25	28	17
Reading	16	7	7	2	22	23	16
Northampton	17	4	6	7	18	22	15
Norwich City	16	5	7	4	22	24	14
New Brompton	16	5	7	4	27	39	14
Brighton and Hove	15	4	6	5	21	23	13
Brentford	16	6	9	1	22	29	13
Watford	16	6	9	1	20	30	13
Portsmouth	16	4	10	2	22	26	10
Leyton	16	3	9	4	17	28	10
Luton	16	4	11	1	16	26	9

The League—Division I.

The First Division of the Football League provided a sensation on Saturday of gratifying interest to Southerners. Preston North End had played eight matches at home with only one defeat, and Chelsea had picked up a solitary point in seven away engagements. To add to the gloom of their outlook, the Pensioners had a weakened side, but they were not disheartened. They gave a determined display, in which the distinguishing features were skill and incisiveness, and as a result of their 2—0 victory they jump to the fifteenth place in the table, with such clubs below them as Sheffield United, Nottingham Forest, Middlesborough, Sunderland, and Birmingham. This is unquestionably Chelsea's finest performance of the season, and the win is of priceless value to them, not only because of the points but also because of the effect it will have on the morale of the team in future foreign engagements. Woolwich Arsenal were disappointing in the extreme, their failure to overcome Birmingham being due to inexcusable feebleness in front of goal. Aston Villa did something towards rehabilitating themselves in the eyes of their

loyal supporters by winning their first home match for three months, and they put Middlesbrough through the mill in merciless fashion, a half-dozen goals being chalked up against the Teas-siders. Newcastle United were in riotous mood at Liverpool, but Manchester United could only draw against Notts County, and Bristol City had to be content with one point from their game with Blackburn Rovers.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	17	14	2	1	50	22	29
Sheffield Wednesday ...	17	11	4	2	38	24	24
Newcastle United ...	17	9	5	3	35	22	21
Bury	18	8	5	5	31	27	21
Manchester City ...	15	6	3	6	31	25	18
Everton	16	8	6	2	35	28	18
Bristol City	17	7	6	4	33	32	18
Liverpool	16	7	7	2	33	25	16
Woolwich Arsenal ...	17	6	7	4	23	27	16
Aston Villa	17	6	7	4	30	75	16
Notts County	18	6	8	4	19	26	16
Bolton Wanderers ...	15	7	7	1	24	29	15
Preston North End ...	17	6	8	3	25	29	15
Blackburn Rovers ...	17	7	9	1	23	31	15
Chelsea	17	6	9	2	23	36	14
Sheffield United ...	15	5	7	3	27	29	13
Notts Forest	16	5	8	3	26	31	13
Middlesbrough ...	17	5	9	3	16	25	13
Sunderland	17	5	10	2	28	32	12
Birmingham	16	3	10	3	17	33	9

LEAGUE II.

Derby County's form warranted the prophecy that they would be will in the neighbourhood of the top at the close of the tournament if they maintained their all-round excellence. How rapidly they have advanced is shown by the fact that they are now second on goal average, the failure of Hull City on their own ground against Bradford City having deposed them from the leadership, and placed them fourth on the list. Fulham are steadily pursuing their way, and the prospects are now set fair. They are not so favourably placed as the two clubs above them, because they have played more games, but they are doing credit to themselves, and may yet cause many anxious moments to the leaders. On Saturday, visiting clubs had a fair share of honours, the most amazing result being at Chesterfield, where Glossop, who had lost every away game of the season, won by seven goals to three! Clapton Orient could only draw at Homerton with Wolverhampton Wanderers, and unless they are careful they will soon be floundering in the vicinity of the foot of the table.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Oldham Athletic ...	15	11	3	1	30	13	23
Derby County ...	15	10	3	2	37	15	22
Fulham	17	11	6	0	39	20	22
Hull City	18	10	6	2	28	22	22
Bradford City ...	15	9	3	3	35	11	21
West Bromwich Albion ...	17	9	5	3	24	14	21
Burnley	17	8	5	4	32	25	20
Leicester Fosse ...	16	7	4	5	28	20	19
Stoke	18	8	9	1	28	24	17
Stockport County ...	16	5	4	7	19	18	17
Leeds City	16	7	6	5	31	37	17
Barnsley	14	6	5	3	27	18	15
Clapton Orient ...	16	6	8	2	19	33	14
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	17	4	7	6	13	19	14
Grimsby Town ...	17	4	9	4	18	30	12
Gainsborough Trinity ...	17	5	10	2	23	42	12
Glossop	14	3	8	3	22	33	9
Blackpool	16	2	9	5	23	37	9
Chesterfield	15	2	8	5	18	42	9
Lincoln City	16	3	12	1	18	44	7

RUGBY RULES.

With regard to their two important Southern trial games, the committee have been singularly unfortunate in the matter of weather. That between the Universities and the Midlands a little while back was spoiled by drizzling rain, but the conditions at Taunton on Saturday were far worse. Under the circumstances good football, as the term is generally understood, was out of the question, and in a sense the match as a trial was something of a failure. It is, however, important to remember that international matches are often decided under similar conditions, so that the officials had an opportunity of seeing how players with claims to international honours could adapt themselves to the state of affairs. Speaking generally, the men came through the ordeal fairly well, but the handling of the ball was not as clean and certain as is the case with Welshmen, who seem almost at their ease with a wet as a dry ball.

London won by a place goal to 0, and thoroughly deserved their victory. That they were the better side on the afternoon cannot be questioned. Possibly on a more favourable day they would have won handsomely, but on that point opinions may differ. In this connection it may be remarked that the West were beaten at presumably their strongest point—forward. That was the surprise. Whether the Western Committee chose the best pack is possibly a matter open to question; but the fact remains that the scrummagers who were sent into the field failed to hold their own in a purely forward struggle with the London contingent, who were more or less a scratch lot. In view of the international encounters, one must confess to a feeling of disappointment. In the open the West forwards were fast, but they secured most of their openings from the accidents of the game. There was no solid purpose behind their work, and their dribbling was often spoiled by hard kicking. Lyon, the London full-back, frequently being able to get in his kick without any difficulty. The Western forwards dropped a good deal short of expectation, and one could not resist the conviction that one or two were shirking their share of the hard work. Be that as it may, they were worsted. The London scrummagers, as was to be expected, took some time to settle down. They were pushed about and rushed at the outset, but gradually they came together, and in the end became a cohesive pack. That stage having been arrived at, they scrummaged in an intelligent manner, were nearly always in possession of the ball, and dribbled in a manner that recalled the methods of Scotch forwards. They did not come along at quite the same rapid rate as their opponents, but they had a much better control over the ball. It so happened that a centre three-quarter, Lapage, scored the try and placed the goal, but the forwards provided the chance, and fairly won the game. This was about fifteen minutes from the finish.

In such a match the backs naturally came off badly, but as the game was played these of London all round were better. Sibree, who was quite on the top of his form, and Coombs were clearly a better pair of halves than Gent and Davey, though the last-named is a player who may be heard of later. Gent, however, was clearly outclassed. Bennetts and Solomon, the West left wing, were tolerably good, but except in defence had very little chance of displaying their skill. Benefits, however, easily held in check Longhurst, the London right wing, who was lacking in pace—the great essential in a wing three-quarter. The other London three-quarters—Lapage, Birkett, and Lambert—all did well as far as their opportunities permitted them. Between the full backs—Lyon and Wood—there was little to choose. The former kicked with the longer length, but occasionally hesitated in dealing with a rush. Wood, who had more work to do than his rival, saved time after time in a plucky and skilful manner, usually getting in his kick in difficult circumstances, and never once letting down his side.

The dreadful weather on Saturday played havoc with most of the matches. In nearly every case the turf was very sodden, while the high wind upset the football completely. As was only to be expected, most of the work was thrown upon the forwards, and the majority of games became little more than scrambles. There was, however, one notable exception, the London Scottish giving a delightful display against Marlborough Nomads at Richmond. Out-played at every point, the Nomads suffered a crushing reverse, the Scottish running up a score of 7 goals and 7 tries to nothing. With their forwards carrying the scrummages, the Scottish halves were able to open up the game time after time, and the three-quarters—Purves, Walter, Sloan and Moir—made the best use of their chances. Having regard to the boisterous conditions, the place-kicking of Geddes was particularly good, but, of course, several of the tries were gained in easy positions from which to improve. Guy's Hospital retained their unbeaten record, scoring a placed goal and a try against Richmond, who managed to obtain a penalty goal. The match at West Ham between London Welsh and Blackheath had been rather eagerly looked forward to, but it produced very little good football, the ground being all against a scientific display. Thanks to the superiority of their backs the Old Blues gained a creditable victory over Old Merchant Taylors at the Deer Park Richmond. The three-quarters took their passes and tackled in more resolute fashion than the Taylors.

Following up their success against Edinburgh University the Cambridge men, poorly represented, just managed to defeat Edinburgh Wanderers. K. G. McLeod did not play, but Wright scored a try and placed a goal, while the Wanderers could only get over once, and failed to improve. Oxford did not come off so well against Dublin University, being defeated by 2 goals and a try to 1 goal and a try. The match, however, might have ended differently but for an accident to Vassall, who was hurt so badly during the second half that he had to retire. The United Services went to Plymouth with a weak fifteen, and were beaten by 16 points to 5, Peters playing a fine game for Plymouth. A heavy ground and greasy ball caused many blunders on both sides. With several of their best men away, Devon Albion had very little chance of holding their own against Cardiff, and their line was crossed five times, Gabe being in fine form. Gloucester, too, lacked the services of Wood, Gent, and Hudson, but in a rather poor game they just managed to snatch a victory. The Leicester forwards were very strong, and thanks to their good work Leicester led for a long time by 2 tries to nothing. Then Gloucester obtained a goal, while just on time Welchman kicked a penalty goal and so won the match for his side.

ROWING.

With regard to the useless controversy over the presence of the Belgians at Henley this year the following letter to the Editor of *The Daily Telegraph* will be of interest:—

Sir,—At a meeting of the stewards of Henley Regatta held on the 14th instant, I was requested to forward to the Press a short statement with the object of removing the misconceptions, more or less widely spread, which appear to exist with regard to the resolution passed by the stewards early this year suspending for the year 1908 the rule under which all entries from outside the United Kingdom are accepted, and which suspension will prevent the Belgian Club, who won the Grand Challenge Cup in 1907, from competing at Henley Regatta in 1908.

In March, 1907, the Olympic Council decided to hold an international regatta at Henley in the last week of July, 1908, in connection with the Olympic Games which are to take place in England in that year.

When this became known to the committee of management of Henley Regatta it appeared clear to them that it would be unreasonable to endeavour to hold two international regattas in July, 1908, and that they ought to do all in their power to make the Olympic Regatta "the" international regatta of the year. With this object in view, they decided to recommend to the stewards that entries from outside the United Kingdom should not be accepted for Henley Regatta, 1908. The committee also felt that if such a course was to be adopted it should be settled before the entries were made for the regatta of 1907, so that any club from outside the United Kingdom intending to enter for the regatta of 1907 should be aware that they could not be represented at Henley Regatta in 1908.

The committee, therefore, made the above recommendation to the stewards, who at a meeting held on 4th May (two months before the date of the regatta in 1907) passed a resolution suspending for the year 1908 the rule under which entries from outside the United Kingdom are accepted. This resolution was forthwith communicated to the Press, and was published in the sporting and other papers in this country.

The views of the Belgian Club upon the subject may presumably be inferred from the following letter (translated) of M. Gregoire, the president of the Federation Belge des Societes d'Aviron, a body in Belgium that corresponds to the Amateur Rowing Association in this country, which appeared in "La Vie Sportive," Brussels, on 12th December, and in "La Flandre Liberale," Ghent, on 14th December.

"As you ask my views on the decision of the Henley Committee as far as relates to the year 1908, I tell you frankly that in my opinion the English are perfectly right. In a year like 1908, which will see the Olympic Regatta take place at Henley, and constitute there a world-wide exhibition of oarsmanship, it is not reasonable to hold an international regatta fifteen days previously upon the same course. Moreover, who would have gone there? One can safely say "no foreigners" would have been seen there. The winner at the ordinary Henley Regatta will have no importance as compared with the winner at the Olympic Henley, and one cannot ask an oarsman to make journeys to England twice in one month. I am therefore astonished at the feeling which seems to have been aroused in Belgium at the Henley Committee's decision, the more so as it is quite certain that the Belgian holders of the Grand Challenge Cup would not have any object in going to defend it in 1908. The Grand Challenge has twice been won by our countrymen, and that is enough for the time being. Before we return to Henley (I speak, of course, of the ordinary regatta), we may well wait until the Englishmen come in their turn to take part in our regatta—and I have reason to believe that this will come about sooner than people think—we will consider what course to take with regard to future entries at Henley; but for the present let us not occupy ourselves with anything except the Olympic Regatta at the end of July, where the cream of the whole rowing world will take part, and where Belgium owes it to herself to be largely represented. Besides, the decision of the Henley Committee dates from 4th May 1907, two months, therefore, before the last regatta, and all that can be said against the Englishmen is that they did not at that time inform the Belgian oarsmen. That, however, does not in any way affect the intrinsic propriety of the decision, which I find quite reasonable, and also in conformity with our own best interests.

OSCAR GREGOIRE.

Though the decision of the stewards does not appear to have been known to M. Gregoire, it was known to the Belgian oarsman who competed at Henley in 1907, as the resolution was the subject of conversation at Henley previous to the regatta between some members of the Belgian crew and several of the regatta stewards.—I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

HERBERT THOMAS STEWARD, Chairman of Committee of Management, Henley Royal Regatta.

19th December.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING.

CAMBRIDGE *vs.* OXFORD.

History repeated itself in several ways at Roehampton, on Saturday, when Cambridge beat Oxford over the usual seven and a half miles course, as in 1906, by one point only—viz., 27 points to 28 (the lower score winning), and also supplied the first home in E. C. Inman, whose early experience of running was gained up and down the trying Sedbergh hills. Last year he was strongly fancied to finish in the first three, but broke down during the race, and had to be content with the rearmost position. This year by a singular coincidence a somewhat similar misfortune befel Oxford, for R. V. Hodson, of Wadham, who had been running steadily in trial races, injured his ankle a fortnight ago, thereby necessitating a rest. At the water-jump on Saturday his weakened foot gave way, and, instead of figuring, as on form he should have done, in the foremost flight, he hobbled home last, having run the last three miles in considerable pain.

A more exciting contest there has never been. A furlong from home Inman (Cambridge), Worsley (Oxford), and Pearson (Cambridge) were racing almost abreast, these three having not long previously got away from Butler, who made most of the running in the earlier stages. Sprinting grandly, Inman (Cambridge) showed the better turn of speed, and, finishing with a fine burst, breasted the "tape" (which was composed of two Cambridge colours and one Oxford colour, held by Messrs. C. B. Gull, of Oxford, and H. G. Weber, of Cambridge) five yards ahead of Worsley (Oxford), who beat Pearson (Cambridge) (the first man home in 1905) by seven yards, with Butler (Oxford) fourth another 150 yards away. When four men on each side had arrived the scores were equal, at 18 points each, but Hodson (Oxford), who had been leading Pratt (Cambridge) up to the water-jump, lost his place, and Pratt, getting away, secured the victory for the Light Blues. The order of finishing was as follows:—

Posit'n	Name.	School and College.	Time. M.	S.
1	E. C. Inman	... Sedbergh and Caius (C).	45	35
2	J. F. Worsley	... Winchester & Magdal'n (O)	45	36
3	A. H. Pearson	... Westminster & Queen's (C)	45	37 2-5
4	G. S. Butler	... Cheltham and Keble (O)	46	18
5	J. W. Salisbury	... Harrow and Oriel (O)	46	21
6	G. N. Selby Lowndes	... Clifton and Queen's (C)	46	45
7	R. S. Straombe	... Bedf'd Gr. Sch. & Keble (O)	46	55
8	F. G. Swan	... Shrewsb'y & Pembroke (C)		11
9	C. J. C. Pratt	... Tonbridge and Caius (C)	48	19
10	R. V. Hodson	... Cheltenham & Wadham (O)	49	57

The only change in the teams as originally selected was the substitution of Pratt for E. S. Dougall (Tonbridge and Pembroke) on the Cambridge side. Cambridge has now won on eighteen occasions to Oxford's ten, and has also on nineteen occasions supplied the first man home.

BOXING.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB.

MR. BETTINSON took his annual benefit at the National Sporting Club on Monday evening. On such auspicious occasions the beneficiaire is seen at his best, something novel and interesting is staged, something is given which forms a pleasing variety to what one is accustomed to witness at headquarters. Although the well-appointed theatre was hardly so densely packed as on the occasion when the world's featherweight title was in dispute a fortnight back, it was not far short of it. On "Bettinson's Night" even the far-off country member considers it a duty to be present. What the popular manager of one of the greatest of sporting clubs has done for the noble art is beyond measure. Long before winning the English light-weight championship in 1882 he took an active interest in the game, and during the past decade amateur as well as professional boxing has been stimulated by his aid. Mr. Bettinson has been associated with the National Sporting Club ever since its inception, and since he succeeded to the managership, on the death of Mr. Fleming, he has done much to elevate the sport to the high pedestal which it at present occupies. Among the distinguished visitors was Tommy Burns, the world's champion, who was accompanied by Billy Neall, his manager.

Besides three important contests and exhibition bouts between amateur and professional champions, a cinematograph display was given of the last historic battle at the ring. The latter item was intensely interesting, the clearness of the Urbanora pictures of Burns and Moir being the subject of general comment. Other contests of note in which the English champion, Gunner Moir, figured were shown on the screen, and these were followed with much interest.

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty The King.

BOVRIL

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The exhibition bouts between the amateur and professional champions were followed very closely, and they served to give one an indication of the form of several of our most prominent amateurs. One of the best bouts was that between Mr. Holmes and Ben Jordan, which was decidedly noteworthy for the number of hard knocks given and taken on both sides. It was no mere exhibition. Mr. Holmes, who had by no means the worst of the deal, came in for a great ovation at the close. Carrying a good deal of weight, Mr. Brewer did not give a sparkling display against the veteran, Jim Styles, but others who excelled themselves were Messrs. Wells, Douglas, Adams, Murdoch, and Warnes.

There was a buzz of excitement when Mr. Bettinson sprung his surprise packet on the audience. Into the ring vaulted Charley Wilson, of Notting Hill, and some minutes elapsed ere his opponent made an appearance. This was no other than Tommy Burns, the champion of all champions. "Gentlemen," said Mr. Bettinson, after stepping into the ring, "I have much pleasure in introducing to you this evening Tommy Burns. He was in the building, and kindly volunteered his [illegible]" Needless to say, the cheering which follow[illegible]ent was great. Before proceeding with [illegible]: "Allow me to thank you one and all [illegible]on you have just given me. I take the [illegible]y of thanking the members of the National Sporting Club for their many kindnesses, and the thorough sporting manner in which they took my victory over their champion. I also seize this opportunity of complimenting Moir on his display against me. A gamer fellow I never met, and I wish him every success in the future." The bout which followed was remarkable for the cleverness displayed on both sides, and the exchanges throughout were of the speediest character. When the fistic celebrities vacated the ring they were vociferously cheered.

Hunting.

KARACHI HUNT.

December 15th.—The hounds met as advertised, at the Bunnia's crossing at 7 A.M. A large field including five ladies, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. Seabrook and Miss Skelton, turned out. The Master commenced by drawing the orchards and cultivated ground on the opposite bank of the Lyari, but this did not hold a jack, nor did the Guavas. A jack broke away from the far end of Alli's khete, but the hounds, though they were laid on to his line at once, could make very little of it, and it was soon clear to all that we were in for a bad scenting morning. The hounds, hunting very well together, made the most of what little scent there was, and worked out the line to the thick scrub at the foot of the Maggir Pir Hills. Here, the jack was viewed only a short distance in front of the hounds, but so bad was the scent that the hounds could never get on terms with him, until he finally broke across the open. Then, the hounds running him to view almost got him, but he managed to reach the hills with a few yards to spare. Once there, he dodged in and out amongst the bare rocks, which carried no scent. He was soon away over the tops, and the hounds, following him slowly, worked the line out to within ½ a mile of Maggir Pir. There they could make nothing further of it, so were whipped off homewards. The run, which was a slow one, lasted 1 hour 20 minutes.

December 19th.—Another cold dry morning which promised badly for sport, but we were agreeably surprised and had an excellent run. Meeting at the Chokidar's khete, shortly after 7 A.M. the hounds were not long before they found. They rattled their jack at a great pace, hunting well together, and with lots of music. Master Jack set his mask for the hills at the back of the Pan Panjrapol, but being turned by some cattle, he made towards Oomer Dosal khete, over some excellent going. On nearing the khete he turned sharp to the right, and then dropped away down wind back towards Karachi. We finally lost him near the Panjrapol after a capital run of six minutes. Mrs. Graham and Mrs Seabrooke were the only ladies out.

December 22nd.—The hounds met at the New Jail at 7 A.M. A large field turned out, amongst whom we noticed Mrs. Graham, Miss Osborne, Mr. Jackson, Commander Hewett, Major Anderson, Captain Richardson, [illegible]ssrs. Skows Cox, Firlonger, Porteous, Newcommon (of the East Lancs.), Robson, Anderson, Nicoll, Breslauer Stewart, Woodward, G. O. Rosse (R.F.A.), Kennedy, Lawrence, H. Board (24th Regiment), and Hayward. The master drew the orchards and cultivation round the new Jail. It was very thick, and we had some difficulty in finding our way through. The hounds were some time before finding, when they did find they were soon away, and ran at a good pace across the fallow fields along the Maggir Pir road. Swinging to the right, our jack made a line for the Ruined Cottage, and away on across the Lyari. The hounds finally run into him after a nice run of 40 minutes. Watering at Graham's Well, the master then drew the rough scrub near the Ruined Cottage, but, not finding, drew Graham's Spinney. A jack was at home here, but he was a lazy fellow, so the hounds "chopped" him. The hounds did not find again and were whipped off home shortly after 9-30. The feature of the day's run was some hedges, over which some of our leading sportsmen took tosses, but were fortunately none the worse for them, and were soon up and on again. The country is getting very dried up and rain is badly needed. With good Xmas rains, scent and going will be very much improved.

SINBHIL.

Athletics.

BURMA AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASOCIATION'S SPORTS.

Referee:—Brigadier-General A. B. Fenton, C. B.
Judges:—Lieutenant-Colonel Walter, D. S. O., Captain Annesley, E. P. Marshall, Esq., M. A., R. B. Macdonald, Esq., and H. F. Huddleston, Esq.
Time Takers:—J. Messenger, Esq., M. Foster, Esq., M. A., and C. W. Ainsley, Esq., M. A.
Handicappers:—G. E. Wake, Esq. and A. G. DuBern, Esq.
Clerks of the Course:—Reginald Wrey, Esq., J. M. Sime, Esq., Lieutenant W. K. Intesh, F. F. Hardinge, Esq., and Captain Seale.

THE meeting was held on the 31st December and 1st January, and was successful enough to form matter for congratulation to executive and competitors, but it was a pity entries were so poor: alas for the general wave of slackness which seems to have submerged athletic activity, not only in Burma but in India too, from all one hears! The arrangements were most creditable and some of the results were above Indian standard. The hero of the meeting was that stalwart athlete Lieutenant G. E. Dunsterville—of the Devonshire Regiment—a veritable "chip of the old block," for even in distant Burma those who follow athletics know something of his evergreen father's old time prowess on the running path. Lieutenant Dunsterville won the 100 yards championship, the ¼ and the ½ mile, the hurdles, the 220 yards Handicap from scratch and was third in putting the shot. Of course he carried off the Amateur Championship with the fine total of 48 points. [Very hearty congratulations.—ED.] That sterling sprinter Private F. Brown, of the Devons, annexed the Army Championship with no less than 50 points, two better than last year. This makes the Devons' performance a remarkably fine one. The Schools' Championship went to the High School, Moulmein, and the Native Army Championship to the 91st. Punjabis. Details:—

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 YARDS.—G. E. Dunsterville (1st Devons), 1; Maung Bu (Baptist College), 2; Capt. Blandford (R. G. A.) 3. Time—10⅘secs.

220 YARDS HANDICAP.—G. E. Dunsterville (scr.) 1; Mg. Bu (Baptist College) 5yds. 2; Mg. Po Tha (Government Collegiate School) 8yds. 3. Time—21⅘secs.

440 YARDS.—G. E. Dunsterville (1st Devons), 1; Mg. Bu (Baptist College), 2; Captain Blandford (R. G. A.), 3. Time—55⅘secs.

¼ MILE.—G. E. Dunsterville (1st Devons), 1; J. Marooth, 2; N. S. Daniel, 3; Time—2min. 26secs.

½ MILE HANDICAP.—Mg. Po Tha (Government Collegiate School) 10 yds., 1; L. Combes, 6 yds., 2; W. R. Cruickshanks scr. 3. Time—2mins. 19⅘sec.

120 YARDS HURDLE.—G. E. Dunsterville (1st Devons), 1; Mg. Kwa (Baptist College), 2; G. P. Ripley, 3. Time—18secs.

HIGH JUMP.—Aung Ba (Baptist College) 5ft. 1in., 1.

LONG JUMP.—Mg. Kwa (Baptist College) 19ft. 9¼in. 1.

PUTTING THE SHOT.—A. Roberts 34ft. 9¼in., 1; Mg. Aung Bu. 33ft. 9¼in., 2; G. E. Dunsterville (1st Devons), 33ft. 7¼in., 3.

ARMY CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 YARDS.—Pte. F. Brown (1st Devons), 1; Pte. J. Hodkinson (2nd East Yorks), 2; Pte. J. Thorpe (2nd East Yorks), 3. Time—11secs.

440 YARDS.—Pte. J. Thorpe (2nd East Yorks), 1; Pte. F. Brown, (1st. Devons), 2; Pte. J. Hodkinson (2nd East Yorks), 3. Won a good race by five yards. Time—55⅘ secs.

¼ MILE.—Pte. J. Thorpe (2nd East Yorks), 1; Pte. E. Birch (2nd East Yorks), 2; Pte. W. Friend (1st. Devons), 3. Time.—2mins. 16secs.

1 MILE.—Pte. J. Thorpe (2nd East Yorks), 1; Pte. E. Leach (2nd East Yorks), 2. Time—5mins. 52secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—Pte. F. Brown (1st Devons), 1; there was no other competitor and Brown ran over, in 19secs.

HIGH JUMP.—Pte. D. Mosey (2nd East Yorks) 5ft. 1¼in., 1; Pte. F. Brown (1st Devons), 5ft., 2.

LONG JUMP.—Pte. F. Brown (1st. Devons), 19ft. 6¼in., 1; Pte. J. Thorpe (2nd East Yorks), 19ft. 5in., 2; Pte. F. Leach (1st Devons), 17ft. 10¼in., 3.

NATIVE TROOPS AND POLICE CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 YARDS.—Mirza Khan (91st Punjabis), 1; Pte. Ujagar Singh (93rd Burmas), 2; Iman Din (93rd Burmas) 3. Time—10⅘secs.

440 YARDS.—Mirza Khan (91st Punjabis), 1; Iman Din (93rd Burmas), 2; Pte. Ujagar Singh (93rd Burmas), 3. Time—55⅘secs.

¼ MILE.—Bugler Jamal Din (91st Punjabis), 1; Pte. Mahomed Afsar (93rd Burmas), 2; Pte Bishan Singh (93rd Burmas) 3. Time—3mins. 12⅘secs.

1 MILE.—Bugler Jamal Din (91st Punjabis) and Pte. Mahomed Afsar (93rd Burmas) dead heat; Pte. Bishan Singh (93rd Burmas), 3; a dead heat for first place. Time—4mins. 53secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—*Heat I.*—Naik Bagga Singh (89th Punjabis), 1; Pte. Mehtab Singh (92nd Burmas), 2; Lce. Naik Sundar Singh (91st Punjabis), 3. Time—16⅘secs.

Heat II.—Pte. Ujagar Singh (93rd Burmas), 1; Pte. Revel Singh (93rd Burmas), 2; Pte. Teja Singh (91st Punjabis) 3. Time—17secs.

Final.—Naik Bagga Singh (89th Punjabis), 1; Pte. Ujagar Singh (93rd Burmas), 2; Pte. Mehta Singh (93rd Burmas), 3. Time—16secs.

HIGH JUMP.—Pte. Ganga Singh (92nd Punjabis), 5ft 3in., 1; Pte. Revel Singh (93rd Burmas) 5ft. 1¼in. 2; Pte. Mehtab Singh (93rd Burmas), 5ft. 0in. 3.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 YARDS.—*Heat I.*—Abdul Majid (G. H. S., Moulmein), 1; Harold Foster (Diocesan B. S.), 2; Maung Kwa (Baptist College) 3. Time—10⅘secs.

Heat II.—Mg. Bu (Baptist College), 1; Tha Tu (G. H. S., Moulmein) 2; Albert Pusey (Diocesan B. S.), 3. Time—11⅘secs.

Final.—Mg. Bu (Baptist College), 1; Abdul Majid (G. H. S. Moulmein), 2; A. Pusey (Diocesan B. S.), 3. Time—11⅘secs.

440 YARDS.—Abdul Majid (G. H. S. Moulmein), 1; Maung Po Tha (Government Collegiate School), 2; G. Lonsdale, 3. Time—57⅘secs.

¼ MILE.—Abdul Majid (G. H. S., Moulmein), 1; Tun E. (Baptist College), 2; G. Lonsdale, 3. Time—2mins. 29⅘secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—Mg. Kwa (Baptist College), 1; Tha In (G. H. S. Moulmein), 2; H. Foster, (Diocesan B. S.), 3. Time—18secs.

HIGH JUMP.—Yin Gyaw (Baptist College) 5ft. 5¼in., 1; Aung Ba (Baptist College) 5ft. 4in., 2; Tha In (G. H. S. Moulmein) 5ft. 0¼in 3.

LONG JUMP.—Aung Ba (Baptist College) 19ft. 9¼in., 1; Maung Kwa (Baptist College), 19ft. 5¼in., 2; Po Tha Du (Baptist College) 19ft. 0·4in. 3.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA C. C. *vs.* H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF COOCH BEHAR'S XI.—Calcutta had very bad luck in this return match having to take the field at the last minute without Von Ernthausen, Lee, or a regular wicket-keeper, though Hornecastle, who officiated behind the stumps, displayed pluck and considerable promise. Major Hedley appeared for the first time for the Calcutta C. C. and proved that at cricket class must tell even when short of practice. Cooch Behar batted first, but made a a poor start, losing four wickets for 44 run. Vine started with a faulty stroke in the slips, and then ran himself out. Bajana however, soon acquired a complete mastery over the weak bowling, and received good assistance from most of the remaining batsmen especially Prince Victor, whose cricket was attractive though not faultless. Several of the latter players lost their wickets in trying to hit, and eventually the innings closed for 195, Bajana, who hit very hard at times, being not out for 137. He only gave one chance, low down in the slips to Beachcroft when he had made about 45, and he is clearly a very capable batsman. Hedley did much good work with the ball, and would have had better figures if he had met with any support. Calcutta lost four wickets for 56 runs overnight, including that of Eddis who played very good cricket. Next morning Guise and Hornecastle were together for a long spell of tame play and Hechle and Stewart made a short stand for the last wicket, but the total only reached 125, and the Calcutta C. C. had to follow on. This time thanks to a sterling display by Hedley who was only out to a wonderful catch at silly point by Daniell they got up to 141, and nearly played out time. Guise again batted very carefully but it was unfortunate that in his two innings he selected Daniell and Vine as the recipients of two really hard hit catches. Joy, Cox and Salamuddin all bowled successfully for Cooch Behar, and Vine's length was much better than previously in Calcutta, while Stow kept wicket admirably. It was bad luck on the Calcutta C. C. with a depleted team to have to meet the Cooch Behar men strongly reinforced by Stow and Joy, but they ought to have made a better fight than to be beaten by an innings and 29 runs.

COOCH BEHAR.

A. Razak, l.-b.-w., b Hedley	...	12
J. Vine, run out	...	14
M. Bajana, not out	...	137
Salamuddin, c Guise, b Hedley	...	3
V. A. S. Stow, b Hedley	...	0
Prince Victor, l.-b.-w., b Nealor	...	48
F. D. Joy, b Hechle,	...	10
Prince Hitendra, c Hechle, b Hedley	...	23
J. Daniel, st. Hornecastle, b Hedley	...	16
G. Cox, b Beachcroft	...	22
S. Mukerji, b Beachcroft	...	0
Byes 6, leg byes 5	...	11
Total	...	195

CALCUTTA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. E. G. Eddis, b Joy	29	c Stow, b Joy	0
C. P. Beachcroft, b Joy	5	b Joy	6
A. S. Drew, b Joy	7	b Joy	1
G. Turnbull, b Salamuddin	2	l-b-w b Cox	13
J. D. Guise, c Daniell, b Cox	16	c Vine, b Salamuddin	34
E. Hornecastle, c Daniell, b Vine	18	c Mukerjee, b Cox	0
Major Hedley, l.-b.-w., b Vine	0	c Daniell, b Cox	60
T. C. Manders, l.-b.-w., b Cox	0	b Salamuddin	7
W. S. Nealor, l.-b.-w., b Cox	13	b Joy	0
J. H. Hechle, c Stow, b Vine	14	b Cox	3
F. H. Stewart, not out	10	not out	4
Byes 9, leg byes 2	11	Extras	13
Total	125	Total	141

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

COOCH BEHAR.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
J. H. Hechle	14	55	2	1
Major Hedley	26	76	7	4
F. H. Stewart	2	8	0	0
T. C. Manders	9	29	2	0
C. P. Beachcroft	65	41	0	3
R. E. G. Eddis	6	56	0	0
J. D. Guise	2	6	1	0
W. S. Nealor	2	13	0	1

CALCUTTA.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
F. D. H. Joy	18	41	6	3	14·2	50	5	4
G. Cox	22	45	8	3	20	34	8	4
Salamuddin	7	9	1	1	11	20	3	2
J. Vine	9·3	19	2	3	7	16	2	0
		S. Mukerjee			4	8	2	0

RANGERS *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on New Years' Day, the Rangers winning very easily. Templeton played a brilliant innings of 119. Score:—

DALHOUSIE.

Alec. Marsh, c Whitburn, b G. Hodges	10
R. W. Wright, c and b Templeton	34
J. S. Sincock, c and b A. Hodges	14
J. M. Wickens, b Templeton	1
R. S. Carter, c Templeton, b A. Hodges	2
R. Jackson, c Warden, b Templeton	5
R. Donaldson, b A. Hodges	0
H. C. Beadle, b Templeton	0
E. Walton, c and b Templeton	13
W. Wilson, not out	4
J. Williams, c and b A. Hodges	0
Extras	6
Total	69

RANGERS.

C. V. Warden, run out	57
E. Christensen, b Carter	45
G. Hodges, b Jackson	1
E Templeton, c Sincock, b Jackson	119
A. Hodges, G. Nugent, G. F. Alexander, W. Hodges, W. Davies, J. Alexander, W. Whitburn } did not bat.	
Extras	26
Total (4 wickets)	248

CALCUTTA C.C. *vs.* HORNETS.—Played on the 5th and 6th inst. the C. C. C. winning by 41 runs. Score:—

C. C. C.

J. D. Guise, b Bailey	0
G. Turnbull, c Vaughan, b Bailey	14
M. R. Quin, c and b Vaughan	7
S. C. B. Lee, c Cooper, b Vaughan	8
T. C. Manders, b Hoff	15
B. Usher, b Vaughan	91
A. N. Bredin, run out	18
E. Hornecastle, b Hoff	62
A. S. Drew, c Anderson, b Rosser	42
C. P. Beachcroft, not out	5
A. N. Other, absent	0
Extras	23
Total	285

HORNETS.

A. G. Moore, b Usher	15
A. E. Rosser, run out	53
F. Knolles, run out	79
F. Hoff, b Beachcroft	16
J. Yakchee, c Lee, b Manders	13
J. Anderson, b Manders	0
C. Simmons, b Manders	8
H. A. Bailey, b Usher	15
A. E. Cooper, b Manders	17
A. Vaughan, not out	8
N. Hudson, absent	0
Extras	30
Total	244

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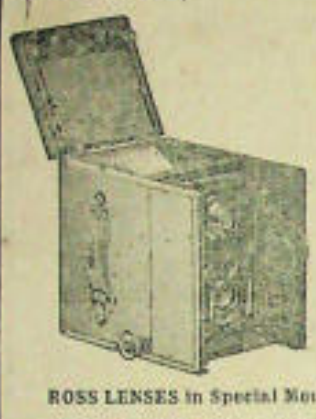

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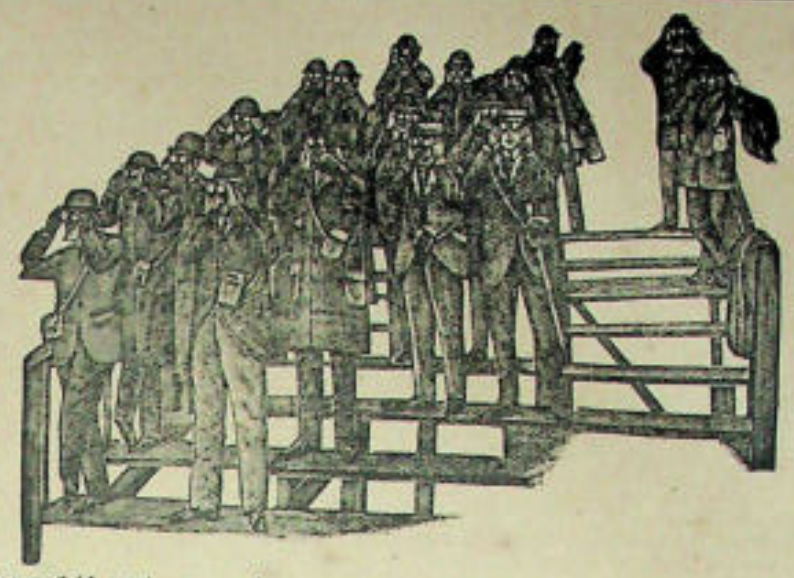

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NAINI TAL, INDIA, *4th June* 1907.

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BRANCH AT SIMLA. *Telegrams*—"BOOKSHELF," Calcutta.

BALLYGUNGE C. C. vs. Y. M. C. A.—Played on Saturday. Won by Ballygunge. Scores :—

Y. M. C. A.

A. Anderson, c Shallow, b Stafford	8
T. O'Kelly, c Shallow, b Stafford	8
N. Smith, c McIntyre, b Stafford	4
J. Grant, b Watson	10
J. Winter, b Stafford	27
H. Vanspall, c Shallow, b Stafford	1
P. Vanspall, not out	4
W. A. Price, b Watkins	0
E. Vanspall, c Shallow, b Watkins	0
Rest absent.	
Total	62

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

W. R. Watson, b Smith	0
A. W. Shallow, l b w, b Smith	0
G. A. C. Badham, c Price, b Smith	11
R. L. McIntyre, run out	9
W. G. Hemmingway, b Vanspall	3
J. G. Frost, b O'Kelly	17
T. C. Stafford, not out	41
J. V. Watkins, c Winter, b O'Kelly	4
E. W. Antram, not not	13
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	10
Total (7 wkts.)	108

DALHOUSIE vs. RANGERS.—These teams met again on the 4th instant, the Rangers winning by 4 wickets and 35 runs. Score :—

DALHOUSIE A. C.

Alec. Marsh, b Templeton	0
R. S. Carter, run out	21
R. Jackson, b Templeton	2
d. Wickens, c Margrett, b Davies	6
R. Donaldson, c G. Hodges, b Davies	0
H. Holman, not out	0
E. Walton, run out	0
W. Wilson, b Davies	4
R. Wright, b Templeton	1
H. McGhee, b Davies	2
R. Sincock, C. G. Hodges, b Davies	1
Extras	17
Total	54

RANGERS.

C. V. Warden, c McGhee, b Jackson	2
E. Templeton, c Carter, b Jackson	13
G. Hodges, c Wright, b Wickens	16
W. Davies, c Wickens, b Jackson	4
A. Hodges, c and b Wickens	5
G. Nugent, b Jackson	27
G. Alexander, not out	13
Rest did not bat.	
Extras	6
Total (6 wkts.)	89

MADRAS C. C CEYLON TOUR.

MATCH vs. COLOMBO C.C.—Played on the 23rd and 24th ultimo, Colombo winning by 162 runs. Score :—

C.C.C.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. F. West, b Morris-Davies	6	b Stronts		37
R. H. Williams, b Stronts	66	c Ormsby, b Richmond		11
Capt. E. H. Rooke, b Stronts	57	c Pritchard, b Stronts		59
E. R. Waldock, b Morris-Davies	21	(Capt.) b McIver		27
W. E. M. Paterson, st. b Richmond	1	st. Plumer, b Richmond		17
Capt. W. N. Hodgen, c & b McIver	21	c Plumer, b McIver		8
A. G. G. Hyde, c Stronts, b McIver	19	st. Plumer, b Richmond		8
C. C. Longden, not out	13	not out		5
R. W. Forbes, c Prest, b McIver	11	b McIver		0
A. J. G. Field, c Pritchard, b McIver	8	b Richmond		3
D. M. Hanna, b McIver	0	b Richmond		0
Extras	15	Extras		17
Total	216	Total		232

MADRAS C.C.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
A. Edgington, b Rooke	10	b Field	1
P. M. Morris-Davies, b A. J. G. Field	11	c and b Field	1
C. G. M. Plumer, c Hodgen, b Hanna	33	b Rooke	7
R. D. Richmond, c Hodgen, b Field	0	c Waldock, b Hanna	8
P. W. Partridge, b Field	17	c Longden, b Hanna	21
W. Prest, c and b Rooke	1	b Field	14
M. H. Ormsby, L-b.-w., b West	82	c Field, b Rooke	37
H. O. C. Thorp, b West	0	not out	0
Wm. Pritchard, c Williams, b West	7	L-b.-w., b Field	17
J. McIver, not out	42	b Field	5
R. C. M. Stronts, b Rooke	7	b Field	16
Extras	14	Extras	11
Total	174	Total	134

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

C. C. C.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
R. C. M. Stronts	25	6	84	2	18	2	51	2
P. M. Morris-Davies	7	0	31	2	4	0	18	0
J. McIver	16·5	2	48	5	18	4	57	3
Wm. Pritchard	7	1	19	0	4	0	20	0
C. G. M. Plumer	2	0	60	0	2	0	10	0
R. D. Richmond	5	0	16	1	12·1	1	46	5
H. O. Thorpe	3	0	15	0				

MADRAS C. C. C.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. J. G. Field	28	6	55	3	16	6	29	6
E. R. Waldock	1	0	11	0	6	2	13	0
Captain Rooke	18·1	1	53	3	16	1	58	2
D. M. Hanna	7	0	25	1	7	0	23	2
A. F. West	6	1	16	3				

MATCH vs. UP-COUNTRY.—Played on the 27th and 28th at Darrawella, Up-Country winning by one wicket. Scores :—

MADRAS C. C.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. W. Partridge, c Steele, b Cowan	15	b Holden		7
J. M. Morris-Davies, st. Forbes, b Daniel	67	c Daniel, b Gibson		0
W. W. Phillips, st. Forbes, b Gibson	6	c & b Daniel		11
A. Edgington, c Hobden, b Daniel	9	c & b Daniel		0
R. D. Richmond, c & b Gibson	6	c Holden, b Daniel		2
C. G. M. Plumer, b Daniel	15	c & b Gibson		14
M. H. Ormsby, run out	0	b Daniel		11
J. McIver, c Cowan, b Daniel	2	not out		70
W. Prest, b Gibson	0	c Gibson, b Daniel		4
C. M. Pritchard, b Daniel	0	b Steele		14
R. C. M. Stronts, not out	0	c Daniel, b Smith		4
Extras	11	Extras		15
Total	125	Total		152

UP-COUNTRY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. St. G. Jackson, c & b McIver	13	b Stronts		21
D. S. Steele, c Partridge, b Stronts	13	c Ormsby, b McIver		0
W. W. Sevier, b Stronts	15	st. Ormsby, b McIver		0
A. L. Gibson, not out	74	c Pritchard, b McIver		3
J. E. S. Holden, c Morris-Davies, b McIver	2	b McIver		8
E. F. Fuller, b McIver	6	c & b Stronts		10
L. A. Wright, c Plumer, b McIver	13	not out		28
F. C. Smith, b McIver	0	b Stronts		0
J. D. Forbes, c Phillips, b Stronts	3	b Stronts		10
H. B. Daniel, b McIver	1	c Pritchard, b McIver		10
G. O. LeMottie, b Stronts	4	not out		3
Extras	10	Extras		12
Total	177	Total (for 9 wkts.)		101

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

MADRAS.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
H. B. Daniel	16·2	6	29	5	14	1	59	4
D. Steele	8	2	19	0	6	1	23	2
E. Cowan*	5	2	27	1				
A. L. Gibson	6	6	14	3	16	5	2	2
J. E. S. Holden	6	0	25	0				
			F. C. Smith		3·3	0	13	3

* Bowled three no-balls.

UP-COUNTRY.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
R. C. M. Stronts	23	3	67	3	20	3	53	4
J. McIver	22	7	60	6	19	5	35	5
R. D. Richmond	6·2	1	21	1	1 ball 1 run.			
J. M. Morris-Davies	3	0	16	0				

MATCH vs. ALL CEYLON.—Played on the 30th and 31st ultimo. Ceylon winning by 149 runs. Score :—

CEYLON.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Williams, st. Ormsby, b McIver	0	c Edgington, b McIver		0
A. F. West, c Richmond, b McIver	53	c Morris-Davies, b McIver		6
Capt. E. H. Rooke, b McIver	0	b Richmond		21
A. L. Gibson, b Stronts	25	b Stronts		1
E. R. Alexander, c Phillips, b McIver	4	L-b.-w., b Stronts		23
G. F. Cornish, b McIver	7	b Stronts		15
E. R. Waldock, not out	62	c Phillips, b Stronts		0
J. D. Forbes, b Stronts	0	st. Forbes, b Richmond		14
W. W. Sevier, b Richmond	32	c Ormsby b McIver		83
W. E. M. Paterson, c and b Richmond	8	c Stronts, b McIver		14
A. J. G. Field, b McIver	1	not out		25
Extras	2	Extras		9
Total	194	Total		215

MADRAS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. W. Partridge, b Rooke	0	st. Williams, b Field		21
R. D. Richmond, b Field	3	c Rooke, b Cornish		0
P. M. Morris-Davies, b Rooke	4			19
W. W. Phillips, c Gibson, b Field	12	b Waldock		19
A. Edgington, b Rooke	2	c & b Waldock		0
J. McIver, b Field	19	b Waldock		3
C. G. M. Plumer, b Rooke	6	b Rooke		13
M. H. Ormsby, c Paterson, b Rooke	64	c Williams, b Steele		7
W. Prest, run out	5	c Forbes, b Field		7
W. M. Pritchard, c Paterson, b Gibson	10	not out		4
R. C. M. Stronts, not out	8	c Cornish, b Rooke		1
Extras	20	Extras		18
Total	158	Total		103

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

CEYLON.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. McIver	24	5	61	6	18·3	5	61	4
R. C. M. Stronts	13	2	52	2	24	2	110	4
R. D. Richmond	14	1	52	2	9	2	22	2
J. M. Morris-Davies	3	0	14	0	2	0	14	0
C. M. Pritchard	1	0	10	0				

MADRAS.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. J. G. Field	17	4	44	3				
Capt. E. H. Rooke	19	4	47	5	14	4	31	3
G. F. Cornish	5	0	26	0	12	4	15	1
A. L. Gibson	4	0	17	1				
A. F. West	1	0	4	0				
			Waldock		9	2	21	3
			Steele		12	3	18	3

CRICKET IN LAHORE.

N.-W. F. PROVINCE vs. UNITED PROVINCES.—Played during Xmas week, the N.-W. F. Province winning by 48 runs. Score :—

N.-W. P. P.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. P. Langhorne, b Haig	24	c and b Pringle		68
G. H. S. Fowke, b Linton	72	c Bowers, b Yates		21
G. D. Pennington, run out	25	L-b.-w., b Pringle		20
Capt. C. G. Ames, c Yates, b Pringle	10	b Pringle		30
L. Carr, c Langhorne, b Pringle	28	b Bowers		68
E. H. Lancaster, l-b.-w., b Yates	24	c Haig, b Bowers		22
O. C. Downs, b Nimmo	10	not out		25
C. R. Gover, b Nimmo	4	b Yates		9
W. M. Grylls, not out	14	c Haig, b Pringle		10
Capt. H. Cornes, c and b Nimmo	0	c Linton, b Greenwell		5
J. H. Muir, b Pringle	9	did not bat.		
Extras	31	Extras		13
Total	253	Total		296

U. P.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. J. D. Langhorne, b Muir	4	c Muir, b Grylls		19
R. S. Pringle, b Muir	27	c and b Lancaster		103
H. W. Yates, b Lancaster	0	b Gover		45
G. J. G. Hanson, c Langhorne, b Lancaster	5	c Pennington, b Grylls		51
G. H. W. Bowers, b Grylls	19	run out		3
W. C. Nimmo, l-b.-w., b Muir	4	b Grylls		3
L. E. S. Ward, b Gover	77	b Grylls		5
W. E. Greenwell, not out	29	c Pennington, b Grylls		13
H. Linton, b Muir	6	run out		17
G. B. Haig, b Lancaster	0	b Lancaster		1
S. M. Powell, b Lancaster	8	not out		6
Extras	24	Extras		35
Total	191	Total		301

KASHMIR XI vs. 1st P. V. R.—Played on the 27th and 28th ultimo, resulting in a draw. Score :—

KASHMIR XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Salamat Rai, c Lang, b Pruce	4	c Jacob, b Pruce		9
Chetan Anand, l-b.-w., b Pruce	1	L-b.-w., b Pruce		1
Manak Chand, b Pruce	21	c Smith, b Kirke		26
Diwan Sahib, b Lang	29	c Jacob, b Pruce		1
Ram Kishen, b Cumberlege	59	b Alexander		4
Noor Elahi, b Anderson	25	not out		102
Sardha Ram, run out	2	c Jacob, b Pruce		9
Buta Ram c Pruce, b Cumberlege	5	not out		1
Hassan Shah, not out	31	b Kirke		46
Bhagwan Das, b Pruce	4	did not bat.		
Barkat Ram, c and b Pruce	1			
Extras	21	Extras		10
Total	185	Total		309

VOLUNTEERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vol. S. M. Nulty, b Manak Chand	12	not out		10
Lieut. E. St. G. Kirke, c and b Manak Chand	10	c Barkat Ram, b Chetan Anand		9
Vol. R. C. Cumberlege, b Manak Chand	11	did not bat.		
Vol. T. H. Pruce, b Noor Elahi	11	b Bhagwan Das		36
Capt. G. G. Lang, b Noor Elahi	25	c Noor Elahi		2
Lieut. L. S. Deane, b Noor Elahi	14	b Noor Elahi		6
Vol. E. R. Anderson, c Sardha Ram, b Manak Chand	39	b Bhagwan Das		4
Lieut. Farquhar, b Barkat Ram	0	did not bat.		
Vol. P. G. Jacob, b Barkat Ram	1			
Vol. C. F. Alexander, not out	35	c Noor Elahi, b Bhagwan Das		13
Vol. J. Smith, c Noor Elahi, b Manak Chand	2	did not bat.		
Extras	19	Extras		8
Total	160	Total		88

PUNJAB vs. UNITED PROVINCES.—Concluded on the 28th ultimo in a win for the Punjab by 120 runs. Score :—

PUNJAB.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. H. Lyon, c Langhorne, b Pringle	117	c Nimmo, b Lannowe		36
Capt. R. A. Gray, b Pringle	47	c Linton, b Yates		7
C. F. M. Birch, b Lannowe	9	b Greenwell		1
H. Ettinger, b Pringle	1	b Yates		87
E. St. G. Kirke, L-b.-w., b Lannowe	1	c Lannowe, b Greenwell		51
R. C. Cumberlege, b Pringle	19	c Langhorne, b Bowers		7
Capt. G. G. Lang, L-b.-w., b Pringle	10	L-b.-w., b Lannowe		0
Capt. L. S. Browne, not out	17	b Lannowe		91
J. W. L. Sprot, b Yates	2	L-b.-w., b Lannowe		5
L. C. Glascock, c Greenwell, b Pringle	10	c Langhorne, b Lannowe		44
C. B. Henderson, b Yates	8	not out		0
Extras	12	Extras		21
Total	233	Total		350

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Lannowe	12	39	2	2	11	38	3	5
Pringle	19	99	3	6	14	77	1	0
Yates	7·4	31	0	2	16	83	2	2
Bowers	4	24	0	0	17	77	2	1
Greenwell	4	26	0	0	6	33	0	2
					Ward	2	17	0

U. P.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. S. Pringle, b Glascock	24	b Ettinger		64
Capt. E. B. Mathew-Lannowe, b Birch	5	c Sub b Ettinger		0
H. W. Yates, c and b Birch	63	c Kirke, b Birch		12
Capt. H. D. Langhorne, c and b Birch	4	b Ettinger		0
W. E. Greenwell, b Ettinger	22	c Lang, b Ettinger		45
L. E. S. Ward, b Birch	8	b Ettinger		19
A. B. Haig, b Birch	28	not out		27
G. J. G. Hanson, c and b Birch	13	b Ettinger		2
W. C. Nimmo, c Lang, b Ettinger	10	c Birch, b Ettinger		7
H. Linton, b Birch	3	b Birch		6
A. H. M. Bowers, not out	0	c Sprot, b Lang		50
Extras	18	Extras		33
Total	198	Total		265

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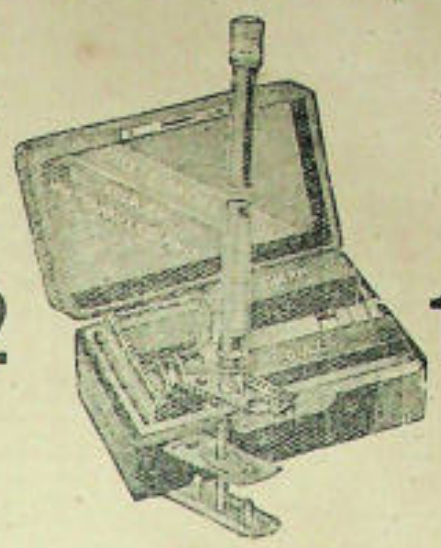

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MADRAS.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Glasscock ...	9	43	0	1	—	—	—	—
Birch ...	19	59	4	7	15·3	76	0	2
Ettinger ...	12	47	1	2	29	68	5	7
Lang ...	5·1	19	0	0	15	49	3	1
Kirke ...	2	5	0	0	5	8	0	0
Browne ...	1	3	0	0	5	32	0	0

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

THE FIRST TEST MATCH.—The following are the scores in the first test match concluded at Sydney on the 19th ultimo. Australia winning by two wickets :—

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, c Trumper, b Cotter ...	2	c Noble, b Saunders ...	33
R. A. Young, c Carter, b Cotter	13	b Noble ...	3
G. Gunn, c Hazlitt, b Cotter	119	c Noble, b Cotter ...	74
K. L. Hutchings, c and b Armstrong ...	42	c Armstrong, b Saunders	17
Braund, b Cotter ...	30	not out ...	32
Rhodes, run out ...	1	c McAlister, b Macartney	29
Hardstaff, b Armstrong ...	12	b Noble ...	63
J. N. Crawford, b Armstrong ...	31	c Hazlitt, b Cotter ...	5
Barnes, b Cotter ...	1	b Saunders ...	11
Blythe, b Cotter ...	5	c Noble, b Saunders ...	15
Fielder not out ...	1	l-b-w., b Armstrong ...	6
Extras ...	16	Extras ...	12
Total ...	278	Total ...	230

AUSTRALIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
V. Trumper, b Fielder ...	43	b Barnes ...	3
P. McAlister, c Hutchings, b Barnes ...	3	b Crawford ...	41
C. Hill, c Gunn, b Fielder ...	87	b Fielder ...	1
M. Noble, c Braund, b Fielder ...	37	b Barnes ...	27
W. Armstrong, c Braund, b Fielder ...	7	b Crawford	41
V. Ransford, c Braund, b Rhodes	24	c and b Blythe ...	13
H. Carter, b Braund ...	25	c Young, b Fielder ...	61
C. Macartney, c Young, b Fielder ...	35	c Crawford, b Fielder	9
C. Hazlitt, not out ...	18	not out	34
A. Cotter, b Braund ...	2	not out ...	33
J. Saunders, c Braund, b Fielder ...	9		
Extras ...	10	Extras ...	9
Total ...	300	Total (8 wkts.) ...	375

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

ENGLAND.—1st Innings. 2nd Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Cotter ...	21.5	0	101	6	26	1	101	2
Armstrong ...	26	10	63	3	27	14	33	1
Noble ...	6	1	14	0	15	5	23	2
Saunders ...	11	0	42	0	23	6	68	4
Hazlitt ...	9	2	32	0	4	2	24	0
Macartney ...	8	1	5	0	14	2	39	1

AUSTRALIA.—1st Innings. 2nd Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fielder ...	30·2	4	82	6	27·3	4	88	3
Barnes ...	22	3	74	1	30	7	63	2
Blythe ...	12	1	33	0	19	5	55	1
Braund ...	17	2	74	2	7	2	14	0
Crawford ...	5	1	14	0	3	2	33	2
Rhodes ...	5	2	13	1	7	3	13	0

Golf.

RANGOON GOLF CLUB.

THE last quarterly competition for the year for the "Jamieson" and "Gordon" medals resulted as follows :—

"JAMIESON" MEDAL (Handicaps 8 and under).

H. Woodham ...	80—6=74.	Winner.
W. R. Daniel ...	82—7=75.	
J. B. Orr ...	86—7=79.	
J. Laidlaw ...	88—8=80.	

"GORDON" MEDAL (Handicap over 8).

E. S. O. James ...	86—18=68	Winner.
J. T. Tannahill ...	90—18=72.	
W. R. Henderson ...	92—18=74.	
F. C. Hendry ...	92—18=74.	
W. F. S. Perry ...	89—12=77.	
S. Webster ...	100—14=86.	
J. Wallis ...	105—18=87.	

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

20th December, 1907.

WHATEVER we may do for the "last time" brings in its train something of sadness, something of regret : the last round on a favourite course, the last putt, even the last bunker we find ourselves in are recalled afterwards to our memory, not only by the quality and quantity of the strokes we played, but with a *soupçon* of pathos, inseparable to that "last"—whatever it may be. So too when for the last time in the year we set to work to do something even the common round (not Golf) the trivial task that same feeling creeps in unawares and bids us look back and ruminate. What has 1907 done for the golfer ? or rather perhaps what has the golfer done in that year of grace ? Some have achieved greatness, but no golfer has ever "had greatness thrust upon him ;" in this particular he differs from the fortunate being Shakespeare had in his mind's eye when he wrote these words. It would be impossible to enumerate all those men and women who have come to the fore during the past 12 months. The world of golf like the snow ball is constantly increasing in size as it revolves and one sometimes wonders to what gigantic dimensions it will eventually arrive. Everything connected with the game is increasing in leaps and bounds : clubs are springing up all over the world, every available bit of coast line, ("links" a waste place by the sea,—an old Anglo-Saxon word being the origin of the word "Links") is being laid out and advertised for golf. Spacious luxurious club houses and hotels grow up like mushrooms on these once bare tracts of country. The adjoining land is quickly offered for sale by impecunious owner or speculative landlord as "desirable building sites," and before one realises it, the waste ground is converted into a miniature town to which the eager London golfer resorts at week ends, on high days and holidays. Why does not some enterprising paper organize a guessing competition as to how many golfers leave the big cities regularly every Friday evening ; it would be far more interesting to golfers than the idiotic Limerick competitions which serve to advertise and swell the circulation of even the oldest established papers. Then let us look at the number of people who are directly or indirectly affected by golf : first and foremost there are the Railway Companies, the majority of these recognising what a powerful factor the game is, issue special fares to *bonâfide* golfers ; these must reap an enormous revenue from players ; then other means of locomotion are equally affected, a golfer starting off early in the morning with the prospect of a tight match and another in the afternoon would never dream of using up his strength by walking to a station, so a cab or 'bus is requisitioned, thus bringing grist to another mill. Once at the club, he, the player, finds he must fortify himself for the struggle by a drink ; he is beguiled into buying a new brand of ball which Jones swears is the best in the market : he engages a caddy, thus giving employment to a section of society who would otherwise be enjoying a "loaf", at some street corner, or gambling at "shove 'a' penny" on a village green. Think of the thousands and thousands of youths who are saved by the profession of caddying from such an undesirable "occupation"! The golfer and the caddy being merely human require bodily sustenance—beef, mutton, in large quantities—'tis true he requires food even if not playing golf, but the cooking, serving of club luncheons and teas employs a large staff of domestics. The club house of to-day too is such a luxuriously appointed abode that the big furniture repositories must fervently thank some over-ruling deity for sending into the world the golf germ, which produces and reproduces in so prolific a way and assists their own special "line" so materially. There is really scarcely a trade or profession that the Royal and Ancient Game does not benefit—perhaps the Church suffers—but no other. There are three distinct parties—distinct yet in a way united—in the great world of golf—men, women and professionals, and it would be difficult to say which has made most progress in the year to which we are now bidding a reluctant farewell. The motto of all three is "forward" and that each is acting up to this is proved by records and a hundred other signs each year as it glides by into eternity sees vast strides in the great golf movement and 1907 has contributed its fair share. Men are talking seriously of organising some tribunal, equivalent to the Ladies' Golf Union. The Professionals have their successful Association, and among ladies the game has now reached such a pitch, that they have started or are about to start early in 1908 a weekly paper entirely devoted to the doings of the golfing women : all over the world the necessity for this publication testifies to the enormous growth and spread of the game among woman, who number over 20,000 players.

The professional world was awaken to the fact this year that Braid, Taylor, Vardon and Herd, were not to have it all their own way, when a Frenchman, Arnaud Massey bore off premier honours in the Open Championship. An old stager, Mr. "Johnn'e" Ball, proved himself as good as ever and that the old school could hold its own against the brilliant new when he won the "Amateur" again this year. And although in Scotland a new comet dispossessed Miss Dorothy Campbell of her title of "Scottish Champion" yet none of the competitors at Newcastle could prevent Miss May Hezlet from winning the "Open" once more. One could "talkee talkee" on and on, for golf gossip is an inexhaustible topic, but there are a few events of importance taking place even now which deserved brief comment. Chief of these is the much talked of match between Braid and Massey at Deal ; it is the first match the two have fought since the Frenchman won the Open Championship and excited enormous interest. The great fight took place on Thursday, 19th instant, and was witnessed by fully 2,000 spectators. The Cinque Ports Club Links (recently promoted to a championship course) was in splendid order, and the majority of players, certainly those on this side of the channel, were backing the Scotchman. The contest was 36 hole and Massey won by 2 and 1. What further need have we of comments ; the facts speak for themselves : the play was very fine, if anything the foreigner showed better form : perhaps their scores will give a better idea of the excellence of their performance than any details of the game. The morning round resulted in Massey being one down after being 4 down at the 11th. BRAID :—*out* : 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 5, 5, 6—36 *In* : 4, 5, 3, 4, 4, 5, 5, b, 6—42,—78. MASSEY :—*out* : 5, 4, 5, 3, 5, 5, 5, 5,—41. *In* : 5, 6, 2, 6, 4, 4, 5, 5, 5,—41—81 Starting 1 down in the afternoon Massey levelled the game by holing out his mashey shot at the first hole ; his approaching throughout the day was superb, and at the turn he stood 2 up. Braid missed a short putt for the 10th hole, but in doing this gave his opponent a dead stymie which the champion negotiated in masterly style, and so on they played a ding dong game until Massey stood dormy 3 ; he, however, lost the 16th from being in the bunker, but a half in 4 at the 17th gave him a splendid hard-earned victory. No one takes a beating better than James Braid and no one is more modest when he pulls off a big event, but the majority of the spectators would have liked to see him victor yesterday, though a defeat in the last green but one in a 36-hole contest is practically no defeat at all.

The afternoon round was as appended :—MASSEY :—*Out* : 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4—34. *Home* : 5, 5, 3, 5, 3, 4, 6, 4—35—71. 17 holes.

BRAID :—*Out* : 4, 4, 5, 3, 5, 4, 5, 5, 4—39. *Home* : 5, 5, 3, 5, 3, 5, 5, 4—35—74. 17 holes.

The suburban courses just now owing to the recent heavy "seasonable" rains are in a terrible state of mud and casual water, making play anything but enjoyable and swelling the medal scores to an almost alarming extent : there is absolutely no run on the ball, where it pitches there it lies, until it is dug out by a niblick, it is not golf, and as these notes are supposed to refer only to the Royal and Ancient Game, while the mud makes that game impossible for the nonce, I will desist.

M. E. S.

The Kennel.

DOGS AS DETECTIVES.

HOW THEY ARE TRAINED.

To the *International Police Service Magazine*, Mr. Raymond Barker of the Sind Police contributes a translation from the German of an article on "The training of police dogs in the tracking of human beings" by Herr Kappe, Commissioner of Police of Neubeim.

Herr Kappe says that as soon as the young dog has learnt to be obedient, to jump over obstacles, and perform other little duties is the time to instruct him in the following of human tracks. A good introduction is training in the carrying of messages, and in this work the dog should be taught to keep his head low. Five or six months is the best age to begin and the young animal should never be tired.

Before the exercise, continues the writer, it is [illegible] minded that some person who is well known to the dog, for preference the trainer himself, should caress the animal, then offer him a piece of meat and, still allowing the dog to see it, walk away in the direction of the wind and over a lawn, while the assistant holds the animal at the leash till the trainer is at first 50 yards, then 100 yards, away, and then has so concealed himself that the dog cannot see him. In this way the dog will be taught to find the trainer by means of the scent because he cannot do so by sight. As soon as he is able to track unaided, the distance should be gradually increased to 3,000 yards and more. This lesson learnt, the assistant goes away and lets the dog find him, commencing again with short distances. He orders the animal back to his trainer, who at first meets the dog in the last portion of the track with encouraging words, and if he returns to him, as the assistant did in the first lesson, rewards him with a piece of meat. As the dog grows sure on short distances the length is increased according to the performance. In case this has not been done before, the assistant should at each errand ostentatiously place in the message-box a note and give the order "off on your errand." It is plain that the person to whom the message is to be taken should be known to the dog, and the animal should before being sent on the errand be placed on his track. Here ends the preliminary exercise in the tracking of men, and now begins the special training.

The next thing is to put the dog on the track of the assistant who has gone off with some article in his hand and at some short distance away places it on his own track and runs back to the trainer.

The dog is then sent out to find the article and bring it to his trainer. Should the animal fail to discover the lost article the trainer goes with him along the track of the assistant up to the object of their search and induces the dog to pick it up and carry it back. The trainer continues the lesson in this way on his own track, so that in the course of a walk accompanied by the dog he drops something and afterwards sends him back to fetch it saying, "Back, fetch the lost article!" As the animal becomes proficient in this he is again exercised on the tracks of the assistant till he grows quite certain on his scent and does not fail.

THE FIRST TEST.

All these lessons should be at first at short distances and against the wind in order to avoid the chance of a failure. As the animal becomes more sure the distance is increased, and finally the assistant should proceed with the breeze in order to train the animal to work under all circumstances. Should the dog still not readily follow the track he must be persistently exercised till he quickly obeys the order to go to the assistant. After this the assistant should make an attack on the trainer, and when the latter excites the dog to protect him, the former should take to his heels, if possible unseen by the animal, to a distance of, say, 100 yards and conceal himself so that he is not visible to the dog. Then for the first time the trainer releases the dog and sets him to follow the assistant with the words "off catch him!" The trainer follows. When the dog has traced the assistant who should be a stranger, the latter must, with the help of a cane, keep the former off so that he cannot get hold of him but is forced to circle him barking or to stop him till such time as the trainer appears. Should the dog be inclined to leave him the assistant should follow striking the ground, not the dog, with the cane in order to attract the animal's attention to himself wholly. As soon as the trainer turns up, the dog should be excited to renew his attack till he again stops the assistant. Then the trainer chains the animal and takes the assistant back to the place where the affair started, preferably in a house. During this journey the assistant should be given an opportunity of a chance to escape, and by unleashing the dog and by his tracking and stopping the fugitive the flight should be frustrated.

The animal should be exercised each time on the track of a different and strange assistant who should hide himself sometimes in a bush, sometimes in a hollow, and even climb up a tree, so that the dog learns to find the person no matter where he conceals himself. The climbing of a tree should however, not be resorted to till the dog has been accustomed to tracking by the scent. A dog being trained in the following of human tracks often, certainly for the first time, passes the tree on which the assistant sits only to return scenting out the track or to stand fast undecided whether the man has retraced his steps or taken a turn. As soon as he finds that this is not the case he again appears at the end of the track and searches in the lower part of the tree with redoubled ardour till a favourable breeze blows the scent of the person he is after to his nose and betrays his presence. Eager dogs bark on this discovery, but the trained animal hunts silently. When the dog growls at the man on the tree the latter should fire a blank charge at him in order to accustom the animal to fire-arms. At first the charge of powder should be small so that the detonation may be slight, but it should be gradually increased as the dog becomes more used to stand fire.

TEACHING CONFIDENCE.

Another point to be remembered is that the trainer should in the beginning be present when the dog is fired at with a view to giving the animal more confidence. As the dog acquires this confidence, the trainer must keep at a distance increased always gradually. It is a very good thing to give the assistant a bundle of sticks, each about two feet in length sharpened at one end while the other is painted white. If the assistant takes a turn or climbs a fence he sticks one of these sticks to the ground and bends it in the direction he is taking. This will give the trainer who follows the track with the dog a means of checking the direction taken by the animal, although it is not always the best dog that runs closest to the track. On a fair day it is not unusual for the dogs to follow the track at a distance of 50 yards and more under the wind. When the sticks have answered the purpose for which they have been placed on the ground they should be taken up in order not to cause a mistake on another occasion. They are unnecessary if the dog has learnt to follow the track for a great distance and possess confidence in himself. He quickly learns to rely on himself and, as already remarked, to go back on the track if he has overshot it. One should on no account assist the animal if he is endeavouring to find the track. It is above all very important that the police dog should be confident. The ground should often be changed. It is not recommended that the dog should be permitted to work in the same place where he has on a former occasion been exercised.

NEVER TO USE HIS EYES.

The assistant may have for some reason, to avoid a herd of cattle, left the track arranged on. There is no greater mistake than to call the dog off the right track. A well trained dog relies entirely on his sense of smell and does not see the assistant till he smells his body or runs up against him. In order to avoid the possibility of the dog falling into the bad habit of using his eyes the assistant should always conceal himself at the end of his wanderings so that the dog will discover him by the sense of smell only. I consider it a very good thing if the police dog is taught to track while held in leash. Nevertheless, if the animal is proficient in tracking and is in the habit of doing so loose, it is not advisable to use a collar. Better than this is a strap with a hook right behind the shoulders, where it is fastened to the line.

From the preceding, one can easily answer the second question. "What points must the trainer of a police dog observe in the tracking of criminals, lost persons, etc.!" He must give the dog the scent of the person to be traced, and must endeavour to put him on the right track. This should not be too much effaced by the tracks of other persons. Should the track owing to the heavy traffic not be traceable in the place where the person last stopped the dog should be allowed to scent round about till he finds the track and takes it up.

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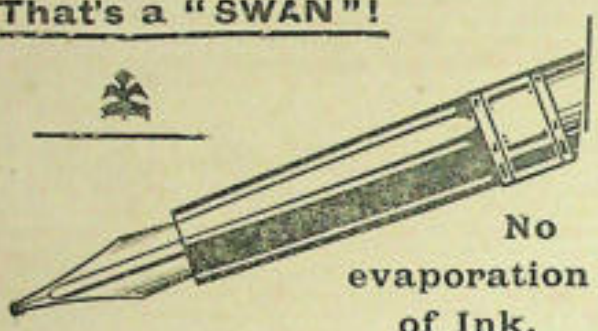

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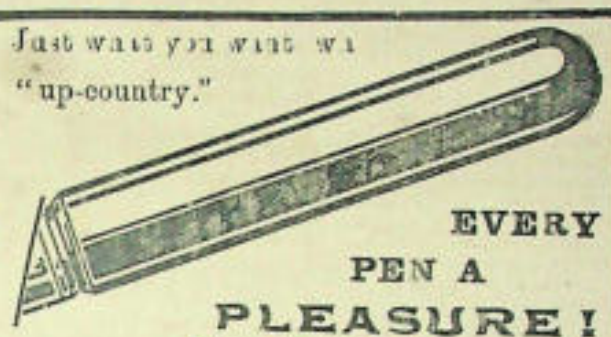

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If the track for a great distance follows a much frequented road and we can judge the direction taken, the animal should be set to scent along the edge of the road where the party has most probably left it. If the track is not picked up on this side the same should be done on the other. One should not search along one side for more than one to two thousand yards and then proceed along the opposite side before going further.

Should one not be able to judge the direction taken, the road must be followed by the dog up one side and back again up the other. This probably means that the road has to be followed for a distance of 10,000 yards both ways. The thorough search of the road by the dog should not be hindered by the impatience of the trainer. The calmer and more far-sighted the latter is, the surer will the dog be.

If the person followed has made use of a conveyance and has in this passed over the portion of the road which is being searched, the dog will, if the scent has not been quite destroyed by continual traffic, obtain a trace of it in the wind at one of the two sides of the street and will follow it. A trained dog should often, at least once a week, be exercised in these difficult cases in order always to have him capable of tracking under any circumstances, and to keep him constantly in training. This is self-evident if the animal is to be useful when required for actual work.

In conclusion, I will not dare to say that each person will have equally good work with equally well trained dogs. In order to solve such difficult problems as the tracking of human beings with the assistance of a police dog one must note—first, that the dog and the trainer are well-known each to the other; secondly, that the trainer is able to handle the animal with skill. That person will have the best result who has himself trained the dog. I therefore recommend that each one work with his own dog.

The Horse.

THE TOLLYGUNGE CLUB SHOW.

A goodly company mustered at Tollygunge on New Year's Day on the occasion of the thirteenth annual show held by the Club, including among them Lord and Lady Minto, Lord Kitchener, Sir Andrew and Lady Fraser, the Maharajah of Cooch Behar, Maharaj Adhiraj of Burdwan, etc., etc., and, though the show was distinctly below the average, a pleasant enough day was spent in the pretty grounds and people seemed to enjoy themselves. The polo ponies made the best show of any class, as there was not only a large number of competitors, but they were also of a high standard, and judging among the first few was a matter of extreme difficulty. The first prize among the Walers and English ponies eventually fell to a sturdy weight-carrying but extremely handy and clever light bay English mare owned by H. H. the Maharajah of Jodhpore, which was run very close, however, by a chestnut Australian mare of Captain Learmouth's. Jodhpore also scored in the Arab class with a clever grey entire. The double harness horses though few in number were distinctly good, Mr. Galstaun's chestnuts, Lord and Lady Batty, only just securing the first prize from a pair of handsome blacks of Lord Kitchener's, and special mention must be made of Lieutenant-Colonel Lloyd Jones' magnificent trapper, Cheriton Model, a glorious English bay hackney of the famous Motel breed, who won first prizes in the single harness class 14-1 and under and for the best complete turnout. It was in the jumping that the greatest falling off was apparent, as the greater number of the competitors made a very poor show at the ridiculously simple obstacles, which they were asked to negotiate, and Mr. Barrow's Pack, who won among the ponies, was the only animal in the two classes who shaped really well. Mr. Ismay's Day and Night being a pretty jumper, but by no means perfect at the game. Many of them failed to negotiate the 1 -foot water jump successfully and if it had been at all deep there would have been a good deal of grief. The late hour at which the competition was held may have had something to do with the poverty of the performances, as the shadows were across the jumps in a fashion that may have been somewhat puzzling to the animals. After the jumping there was the usual parade of winners, and then Lady Minto distributed the prizes.

Appended is a list of the prize winners:—

HARNESS.

Class 1.—15 hands or over:—

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Shirley Defiance, *late* Lord Bobs 1
Mr. C. P. Khatow's gr g Belinda 2
H. E. Lord Kitchener's bk aus g Bob 3

Class 2.—Over 14-1 and under 15:—

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e g Melvalley, Sir Edgar 14-1 1
Mr. D. J. Bon's rn aus g Bill 2

Class 3.—14-1 or under:—

Lt.-Col. J. Lloyd Jones' b e hackney g Cheriton Model 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Sir Charles, 14-1 ... 2

Class 4.—Pair, any height to be shown in Harness:—

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Lady Batty ... } 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e g Lord Batty ... }
H. E. Lord Kitchener's bk aus g Bob ... ... } 2
H. E. Lord Kitchener's bk aus g Tom ... ... }
H. E. The Viceroy's br aus g Major ... ... } 3
H. E. The Viceroy's br aus g Minor ... ... }

Class 5.—Tandems, any height:—

H. E. Lord Kitchener's bk aus g Bob ... ... } 1
H. E. Lord Kitchener's bk aus g Tom ... ... }
H. E. The Viceroy's br aus g Major ... ... } 2
H. E. The Viceroy's br aus g Minor ... ... }
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Sir Charles ... } 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Sir Gilbert ... ... }

Class 6.—Single Horse, 15 hands or over:—

Mr. C. P. Khatow's br g Belinda 1

Class 7.—Single horse over 14-1 and under 15 hands:—

Mr. A. L. Butler's bk aus g Distinction 1
Mrs. T. Swan's gr aus g Punch 2

Class 8.—Single horse 14-1 and under:—

Lt.-Col. J. Lloyd Jones's b e hackney g Cheriton Model 1
Mr. A. A. Economo's b a g Baby Boy, 14-0 ... 2
Mr. C. M. Pope' Jessmyn, 14-0 3

Class 9A.—First Class Tiffa Phaeton:—

Shaik Noor Ally's turn-out 1
Shaik Taj Ally's turn-out 2
Shaik Ismail's turn-out 3
Shaik Noor Ally's turn-out 4

Class 9B.—Second Class Phaetons:—

Babu G. P. Chatterjee's turn-out 1
Shaik Ulfat's turn-out 2
Shaik Hossain's turn-out 3
Shaik Noor Ally's turn-out 4

Class 9C.—Second Class Polkies and Brownberries.

Babu N. C. Bose's turn-out 1
Shaik G. B. Sherazee's turn-out 2
Messrs. Bux Bros.' turn-out 3
Shaik Fuzley Ahmed's turn-out 4

HUNTERS.

Class 10.—Heavy-weight:—

Dr. W. Forsyth's b aus g Corydon 1
Major H. R. Blore's b aus g Star Shell 2
Mrs. Cogswell's gr aus g Quality 3

Class 11.—Light-weights:—

Mr. Dudley B. Myers' b aus g Sir Walter 1
Mr. A. L. Butler' ch aus g Treasure 2
Mr. A. C. Patterson's b aus g Cymmeran 3

HACKS.

Class 12.—Heavy-weights, 15 hands or over:—

M. Cogswell's gr aus g Quality 1
Mr. K. G. Banerjee's b aus g Khartoum 2

Class 13.—Ladies' Hack (to be ridden in the ring by Ladies):—

Mrs. Forsyth's gr aus g Gray Man 1
H. E. The Countess of Minto's ch aus m Abbess ... 2
Mr. R. H. A. Gresson's ch aus g Nevermore ... 3

Class 14.—Over 14-1 and under 15 hands:—

Mr. R. Thomas' ch aus g Lockerbie, 14-1½ ... 1
Mrs. G. B. Paris' b aus g Zig Zag 2
H. E. The Viceroy's b aus m Maharani 3

Class 15.—14-1 and under:—

H. H. The Maharaja of Jodhpore's br aus m Notless 1
H. H. The Maharaja of Jodhpore's b e m Chaperone 2
Captain Learmouth's ch aus m Chicken 3

Class 16.—Best Arabs, 14-2 and under:—

Lady Violet Elliot's gr a h Bahadur 1
Lt.-Col. V. Brooke's gr a h Greyling 2
H. H. The Maharaja of Jodhpore's wh a p Witness ... 3

Class 17.—Best C.-B.'s, 14-2 and under:—

Mr. H. F. Howard's b eb m Antoinette 1
Body Guard Polo Clubs' b eb m Unnamed ... 2

Class 18.—Light-weights, 15 hands or over:—

Mr. A. C. Patterson's b aus g Cymmeran ... 1
Mrs. Dudley Myers' br aus g Napier 2
Mr. R. H. A. Gresson's ch aus g Nevermore ... 3

Class 19.—Children's Ponies, 11-2 and under:—

Mr. Anilendra Nath Dass' cg eb g Silver Boy ... 1

POLO PONIES.

Class 20.—For the best English or Waler Polo Pony that has been played regularly up to time of entry (shape, mouth and action):—

H. H. The Maharaja of Jodhpore's b e m Chaperone ... 1
Capt. Learmouth's ch aus m Chicken 2
Capt. Learmouth's gr aus g Whip 3

Class 20A.—For the best Country-bred or Arab Polo Pony that has been played regularly up to time of entry (shape, mouth and action):—

H. H. The Maharaja of Jodhpore's gr a p Marmion ... 1
Capt. F. W. Barrett's gr a g Game Cock 2
Hon. D. Bingham's b a g His Highness 3

JUMPING.

Class 21.—For horses:—

Mrs. Ismay's Piebald aus g Day and Night ... 1
Lt.-Col. V. Brooke's b aus m Helm 2
Lt.-Col. V. Brooke's b aus m Gaiety Girl 3

Class 22.—For Ponies, 14-2 and under:—

Mr. A. S. Barrow's bk aus g Puck 1
Lt.-Col. V. Brooke's br aus m Topsail 2
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's ch aus m Lady Wilful, 13-3½ 3

REMOUNTS.

Class 23.—Three Cavalry Remounts:—

Mr. S. Margrett's Three Cavalry Remounts ... 1
Mr. R. Gilder's Three Cavalry Remounts ... 2

Class 24.—Team of Six Horse Artillery:—

Mr. H. Davies' team 1

Class 25.—Chargers:—

Mr. S. Margrett's Lord Cardigan 1
Mr. R. Gilder's A. J. G. 2
Mr. M. L. Paterson's b aus g The Bean 3

Class 26.—Chargers, the property of Members of the Presidency Garrison and the Calcutta Light Horse:—

Lt.-Col. E. C. Apostolides' b aus g ...icoline ... 1

Class 27.—Rs. 500, of which Rs. 350 will go to the winner, Rs. 100 to the 2nd group, Rs. 50 to the 3rd group:—

Mr. S. Margrett's Group 1
Mr. H. Davies' Group 2

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Class 28.—Best Remount in the Show:—

Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g No. 215 1

Class 29.—Best Hunter in the Show:—

Dr. W. Forsyth's b aus g Corydon 1
Mr. D. R. Myers' b aus g Sir Walter 2

The Naturalist.

THE INDIAN RAPTORES.

THE BUZZARD EAGLES.

To those who would expect a large bird, from the name, a disappointment is in store, for in the genus "Butastur" comprising in all four species, of which only three are Indian, the size is small, scarcely exceeding that of a crow.

Why this genus should have "Eagle" tacked on, is hard to say, for it in no way resembles any of the true Eagles and the only genus it is in any way allied to, viz., "Circaëtus" is an "Eagle" only in name and size and nothing else. In habits the "Buzzard-Eagles" are not unlike the genus "Buteo" or Buzzards sitting perched on a telegraph pole or a tree, beside the road side or cultivation watching for rats and insects on which they prey to a great extent. They seldom appear to hurry themselves and generally fly down quietly from their tree, secure the prize, whatever it may be and then fly back to the same spot whence they started.

The White eyed Buzzard-Eagle (Butastur Teesa) is among the commonest of birds of prey in Northern India away from habitation. Not that he is wanting in stations, for he may be found in the middle of a cantonment or in one's garden, but in such places he could hardly be called common. It's along the railway line, that this species is most often met with and everybody in India, who has done much travelling, must be familiar with the bird if not with his name. On the same wire may often be seen a couple of mynahs, two or three doves, a green bee-eater or two, the ubiquitous kingcrow and last, but not least, on the pole itself the White-eyed Buzzard-Eagle.

Being slow on the wing, he stands no chance of catching any of the smaller birds, who in consequence take no more notice of him than they do of a vulture. That he would love to catch a bird occasionally for his dinner, is proved by the fact of his coming down to a bird, tied behind a net, as soon as he sees it, but I suppose experience has taught him, that it is of no use his trying to catch one in its wild state and in full possession of its wing, and feathers and consequently he never tries.

In February and March, just before the breeding season, these birds may frequently be seen, soaring high up in the heavens and giving vent to their plaintive call and might be taken for falcons if it was not for their much more rounded wings. When at a height, their breasts appear dark and their wings (lower surface) very light and silvery.

In its adult stage, "Butastur Teesa" cannot be mistaken for any other hawk or falcon owing to its irides which are pure white. In the nestling the eyes are dark grey but grow lighter, and lighter till about the breeding season, *i.e.*, when a young bird would be 9 months old they turn quite white with pale brown or yellow streaks in some specimens.

Though the foot and tarsus in "Butastur" resembles "Circaëtus," the chief difference lies in the scales in front of the tarsus in "Butastur" being much larger than those behind, whereas in "Circaëtus" they are of much the same size, at the back as in front. Whereas the inner and outer toe, without claw, in "Circaëtus" are of an equal length, in "Butastur" the inner is a little longer than the outer.

In size of course there is a vast difference; the largest species of Butastur not exceeding 18 inches.

The feet are a dirty yellow, very rough and the claws and toes frequently covered with mud. The colour generally varies from dark to light brown, the breast with dark shafts and banded with white becomes lighter on the abdomen and thighs. A buff patch at the back of the head and chin and sides of face white with three distinct black stripes, one on the chin and one on either side.

"Butastur Teesa" is widely distributed throughout India in suitable localities, but wanting in the Himalayas and Ceylon. "B. Liventer," the Rufous-winged Buzzard-Eagle, which is smaller than "B. Teesa" not exceeding 15·5 inches in length, is more rufous above than the former, has yellow eyes in the adult and bill and cere orange, is a native of Burma, Siam, Borneo etc.

"B. indicus" the Grey-faced Buzzard Eagle is found in the Celebes, Malay Peninsula and the Phillipines and has been recorded from Tenasserim. Resembles "B. Teesa" in size and differs in having *broad* dark cross-bands on the tail which is brown. In "B. Teesa" the cross-bands are narrow or wanting and tail tinged with rufous.

KITES.

THE BRAHMINY KITE. (*Haliastur Indus*).—The Brahminy Kite is to the Fish Eagles and Kites, what the Lammergeyer is to the True Eagles and Vultures, that is, it forms a link between them and is allied to both and like the Lammergeyer is a more gaudily plumaged bird than any of the species to which he is related. This bird is well distributed throughout India, in well watered tracts or near rivers, but is seldom found either in forests or dry parts of the country. There is but one representative of the genus known to inhabit India, and in Bengal and Southern India is perhaps one of the best known birds of prey, but is rare in Northern India during the winter, though common in the summer. His pure white head and breast and maroon wings are a familiar feature of the landscape, near every river, marsh or tank. He lives on fish, frogs, snakes and offal, but is not averse to attacking a small bird in difficulties.

Whereas the true kites are much too suspicious to be caught in a net, as a rule and if they see a rat or a bird tied to the ground they almost invariably sail over the place first and so see the nooses or net as the case may be and will not approach, the Brahminy Kite generally throws caution to the winds and no sooner it sees the bait makes straight for it. In parts of Madras this bird is said to bring good luck to those who see it the first thing in the morning and, if so, what a lovely spot Madras must be to live in, where one can't fail to have as much "good luck" as one can desire, for being about the commonest bird there, only a blind man can help but see at least one every half hour! Though smaller than the true kite, this is a more robust and generally stronger bird with short strong legs and well developed talons. It, like the kites, is given to swooping its prey off the ground in its talons and frequently robs crows and even kites of their tit bits. Though the plumage of the adult bird is unmistakable, resembling no other bird and very conspicuous, the immature dress is not unlike that of an ordinary kite at some distance, except that it has much more light coloured feathers in it and altogether a more particoloured appearance. The tail, too, is not so long as in the kites, rounded and never forked. In the second moult the bird gets a more rufous tinge but does not attain the full adult plumage till after the third moult. It breeds in trees, laying two eggs, greyish white, slightly spotted with brown.

THE TRUE KITES (*Milvus*).—The kites as a genus, are too well known in India to require any sort of description, every town in India, every railway station and almost every village, has its quota of kites sailing gracefully overhead and constantly giving vent to their shrill whistle, particularly during the breeding season. The long forked tail is sufficient to identify a kite by at any distance, and even if this useful appendage is cut short or wanting, as is sometimes the case, there is no mistaking the characteristic flight.

I have frequently been asked to describe the flight or explain how a bird can be identified at some distance, but to see for one's self where the difference lies is one thing to explain it in so many words, is quite another. Every genus, and nearly every species, has some peculiarity, or two or three characteristics taken in conjunction, which at once give away the identity of the bird, but nothing but experience and careful watching will teach one to recognise a bird by its flight at once. In several cases the flight may be identical, but in one case a square short tail and in another a long rounded or wedge-shaped one or in one, short rounded wings and in another long pointed ones will give the clue, which will separate them. Or again some characteristic bar or band on the wing or tail as in the case of the Crested Serpent Eagle and lastly the general colouring or size are all factors one instinctively takes into account, but to attempt to go into details of each species, would fill a couple of volumes and then leave the reader no further advanced, unless he has had some experience previously.

The flight of Kites, however, though light and graceful, when once well on the wing, strikes one as being somewhat constrained. The wings usually appear to be slightly bent from the last joint and are not straight as in the case of most birds of prey. Again the wings are held low, giving it an appearance of having stooping shoulders if one might use such a simile.

The three species of "Milvus" to be found in India are "M. Govinda," the common Pariah Kite, "M. Melanotis," the Large Indian Kite, and "M. Migrans" the Black Kite. These three species all resemble each other very closely, but "M. Melanotis" may be identified from "M. Govinda," firstly in being of larger size, the wing in "Melanotis" measuring over 19 inches in the male to 21·5 inches in the female, whereas in "M. Govinda" in the female it will not exceed 19·5 inches and in the male would be a couple of inches less. "M. Govinda" is the common kite of India to be found everywhere in the plains, and "Melanotis" being a shyer bird is not so often found near habitation as is the other, though fairly common in the Himalayas, ascending to considerable altitudes. "M. Melanotis might also be distinguished from the first named by a large white or whitish patch visible on the undersurface of the wing when flying and made by the inner webs of the quills which are white. "M. Migrans" is only known from the environments of Quetta and has not been found elsewhere in India. It can be separated from the other two "by having the edges of the feathers on the crown and nape whitish instead of light brown or rufous, and by the more distinctly ferruginous colour of the abdomen."—(BLANFORD.)

THE BLACK WINGED KITE (*Elanus caeruleus*).—This pretty little bird, though allied to the Kites, does not in the least resemble any of them in either colouring or habits. Though met with in almost every part of India from Peshwar to Ceylon, excepting in the Himalayas or mountainous forests it is by no means very common anywhere. Generally single it may at times be met with in pairs flying over thin scrub jungles, cultivation or over grassy plains or sitting on a tree overlooking such places. Like the Kestrel it is given to hovering a great deal and resembles a king fisher in the way it will stay stationary in the air for a few seconds, then if it sees nothing to drop after it will fly forward a short distance and hover again and so from one part of a field or plain to another, like a king fisher over a stretch of water.

When flying this bird appears dark above and white below, with only the tips of its wings black, not unlike a male Hen Harrier, but is much smaller. In reality the back and upper parts are a light ashy grey. The eyes in adults are a bright crimson and in the young yellow and feet and legs yellow.

It is said to have no fixed time for breeding and eggs have been taken at all times of the year in different localities.

It builds in trees, laying three to four eggs, much blotched and spotted with brownish red. This kite only measures about 13 inches in length with a wing of from 10 to 11 inches.

EXILE.

A conceited young parson was in the habit of fishing for compliments upon his preaching. After the delivery of a sermon, of which he seemed more than usually proud, he was told by one of his hearers—who was heartily disgusted with his long-winded discourses, and sick of his vanity—that there was a passage at the end of his sermon of which he highly approved. "What passage" inquired the parson. "Your passage from the pulpit to the vestry-room," was the reply. His reverence collapsed.

"Did you ever see Irving" asked a charming young lady of a toothpick "swell" at a recent ball. "Yaas. Deuced fine singer, Irving! Heard him at the opera lots of times last season," was the astounding reply.

"From the bottom o' my 'eart I pities yer," was the evening 'bus-driver's final sally at the brewer's drayman, as the break-up in the traffic block permitted him to proceed. It must be simply ruddy awful to have a mouth for beer like your'n an' nothin' but empty barrels all round yer!"

Peter Blobbs had been gushing so much over fine old Christmas and New Year's observances that the little woman thought she would hang up her stocking. "And what do you think Santa Claus will put in it?" she pleadingly asked. "Nothing prettier, my love, than it usually contains." Pretty—sweetly pretty—but mean and artful to a degree.

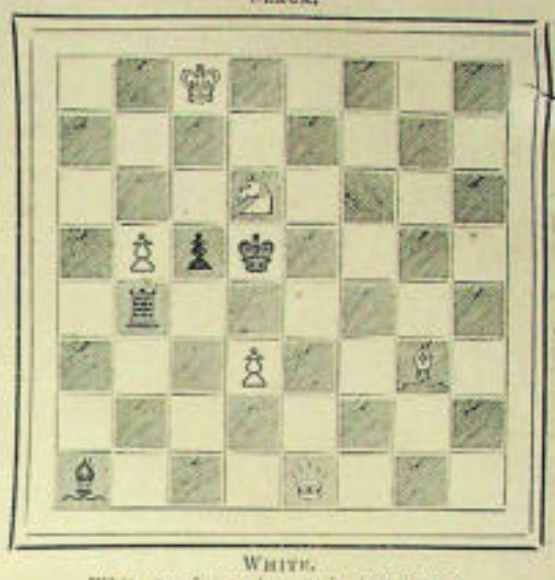
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 416.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 B to Q 8	1 P takes P
2 Kt to Kt 3	2 K takes R
3 Kt to Kt 6 Mate	

Problem No. 417.

BLACK.



WHITE.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Game.

ALLGAIER GAMBIT.

White.	Black.
1 P. to K 4	1 P. to K 4
2 P. to K B 4	2 P. takes P
3 Kt. to K B 3	3 P. to K Kt 4
4 P to K R 4	4 P. to K Kt 5
5 Kt. to K 5	5 K. Kt. to B 3 (*a*)
6 Kt. takes Kt P (*b*)	6 Kt. takes K P (*c*)
7 Q. to B 3 (*d*)	7 Q. to K 2
8 B. to K 2	8 Kt. to Kt. 6
9 R. to R 3	9 Kt. to B 3
10 P. to Q B 3	10 P. to Q 3
11 P. to Q 4 (*e*)	11 Kt. takes B.
12 Kt. to B 6 ch	12 Q. takes Kt
13 Q. takes Kt ch	13 B. to K 2
14 P. to K Kt 4	14 P. to B 6
15 Q. to K B 2	15 B. takes P.
16 R. to R 2	16 Castles Q R
17 B. to K 3	17 Q. to K 3
18 Kt. to Q 2	18 P. to K B 4
19 Castles.	19 Q. takes P
20 Kt. to Kt sq.	20 P. to Kt 3
21 R. to Q 2.	21 Kt. to B 4
22 B. to Q sq.	22 P. to B 5
23 B. takes P.	23 Kt. to Kt 6 ch
24 K. to B 2	24 B. to B 4 ch And wins.

(*a*) This once popular defence is now generally discarded.
(*b*) 6 B. to Q B 4 is better, and gives a good attack.
(*c*) 6 P. to Q 4 is good play for Black.
(*d*) Very bad, and the source of speedy woe. The opening ought to proceed thus:—

7 P. to Q 3	7 Kt. to Kt 6
8 B. takes K B P	8 Kt. takes R
9 Q. to K 2 ch	9 Q. to K 2
10 Kt. to B 6 ch	10 K. to K sq
11 B. takes Q 8 P ch	11 K takes B

12 Kt to Q 5 check, afterwards taking the Queen.

The issue of this interesting variation is disputed. Some hold that Black can extricate the Knight, and that his pieces more than counterbalance White's Queen: others maintain a different view.

(*e*) Losing a piece and the game. The only move was to take Knight with Rook.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 47.

A has evidently led from the king, 10, 8 of hearts, and if Z wins trick 1 with the knave or 9, will be able to block Y's only card of entry for the club suit. Z must therefore win with the ace and lead out the king of clubs, followed by a heart. Playing in this way he makes certain of winning the game unless five clubs are held in one hand against him in which case he has still a chance of doing so by finessing the queen of spades.

Problem No. 48.

Score: A B 28, Y Z 8. Z deals and declairs no-trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

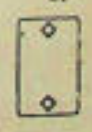
Y's HAND (Dummy).—Hearts, 6, 5, 3; diamonds, 9, 4, 2; Clubs, ace, king, queen, 3, 2; spades, 4, 2.

Z's HAND (Dealer).—Hearts, king, jack, 8, 7; diamonds, king, queen, 3; clubs, jack 4; spades, king, jack, 6, 5.

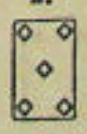
The first trick is as follows:—

Trick 1.

Y.



A. B.



Z.

How ought Z to go on with the hand, and why?

By Appointment to H. M. The Queen.

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BANDS.

G. C.	2-235	The Lost Chord	Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
G. C.	6720	Regimental Calls (1)	Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
	0111	Miss Hook of Holland (Selection)	Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
	0549	Musical Memories, Part I.	Palace Theatre Orchestra.
	0550	Musical Memories, Part II.	Palace Theatre Orchestra.
	0551	Musical Memories, Part III.	Palace Theatre Orchestra.
	0552	Musical Memories, Part IV.	Palace Theatre Orchestra.
	0114	La Conquantaine	Pryor's Band.
G. C.	704	Waltz ("The Merry Widow") ...	La Scala Symphony Orchestra.

CONCERT MUSIC.

	02068	Come into the Garden, Maud	Edward Lloyd.
	02090	Sing me to Sleep	Edward Lloyd.
G. C.	3-2870	Song from the South	Edward Lloyd.
G. C.	3-2856	Alice, where art thou?	Edward Lloyd.
G. C.	3-2867	When Spring returns	John Harrison.
G. C.	3-2868	Roses in June	John Harrison.
G. C.	3-2873	My Sweetheart when a Boy	John Harrison.
G. C.	3-2871	Sea Life	H. Lane Wilson.
G. C.	2-52179	La donna e mobile ("Rigolette") ...	M. Giuseppe Acerbi
G. C.	3709	A Farewell	Miss Perceval Allen.
G. C.	3707	A Memory	Madam Jones-Hudson.
G. C.	3705	The Magic Month of May	Madam Jones-Hudson.
G. C.	3710	Vilja's Song ("The Merry Widow") ...	Madam Jones-Hudson.
	053090	Una Voce ("Il Barbiere di Siviglia") ...	Mdlle. G. Huguet.
	04006	Love Divine ("Daughter of Jairus") ...	Miss Perceval Allen and John Harrison
G. C.	4429	Where Britain rules the Waves ("Iolanthe")	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
G. C.	4430	None but the brave deserve the fair ...	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
G. C.	4428	In Friendship's name ("Iolanthe") ...	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
	04007	Entrance and March of Peers ("Iolanthe")	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
G. C.	4435	With cat-like tread (Chorus of Pirates, "Pirates of Penzance")	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
G. C.	4431	Pour O King, the Pirate Sherry ("Pirates of Penzance")	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
	04008	O Gladsome Light	Miss Perceval Allen, Madam Dews, John Harrison, and Robert Radford.

HUMOROUS.

	05089	Stop yer ticklin', Jock	Harry Lauder.
G. C.	3-2864	The Saftest of the Family	Harry Lauder.

INSTRUMENTAL.

BANJO.

G. C.	6469	Jessamine	Olly Oakley.

PIANO.

	05500	Two Preludes and Mazurka	M. Vladimir de Pachmann.

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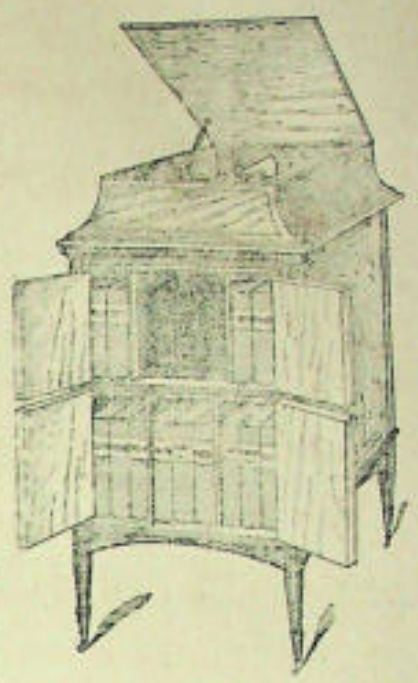

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" "	"	...	1	6
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Wheeling.

THE MOTOR UNION AS AN INTERNATIONAL BODY.

The latest colonial organisation to affiliate with the Motor Union of Great Britain and Ireland is the Perak Motor Union, in the Federated Malay States. The officials of the newly-affiliated body have asked for particulars of the car badge for considerate drivers.

Colonial Clubs which have affiliation agreements with the Motor Union are the A. C. of the Transvaal, the A. C. of Ceylon, the A. A. of Bengal, and the Motor Unions of Western India and Perak.

Individual members of the Motor Union of Great Britain and Ireland are to be found in India, Transvaal, France, Canada, United States, British Columbia, Italy, Egypt, Germany, Straits Settlements, Cape Colony, Sweden, Argentina, Ceylon, Natal, Holland, Nova Scotia, New Zealand, China, Orange River Colony, New South Wales, Russia, Gold Coast, Cyprus, Switzerland, Chili, Japan, Belgium, Jamaica, Gibraltar, Soudan, Malta, Crete, Denmark, Spain, Southern Nigeria, Queensland, Pondoland, South Australia.

The Motor Union is in membership with the Ligue International des Associations Touristes, which is engaged in operations designed to remove annoying regulations which hinder touring. In response to a resolution passed at this year's congress, the Motor Union is endeavouring to secure in the new Motor Car Act a clause providing that cars arriving from abroad with sufficient means of identification may be permitted to register the identification mark already on the car for a period of three months, in lieu of having to obtain the ordinary registration plate. Application is also to be made to the Inland Revenue in favour of not demanding the carriage tax from foreign visitors staying in Great Britain for three months.

SOUTH INDIA MOTOR UNION.

RELIABILITY TRIALS.

The Reliability and Speed Trials held by the South India Motor Union during Xmas week, were a great success, and Messrs. E. R. Logan and G. V. Scovell are to be congratulated on the results of their hard work. The arrangements were excellent, the entries good, and all who participated had an enjoyable time. Results are as follows:—

Class I.—Cars entered by the trade (Section A) not exceeding £200 (chassis price).

Messrs. P. Orr and Sons' 8 h.p. Rover (non-stop runs) 1
Mr. G. V. Scovell's 12-14 h.p. New Pick 2

Both cars did non-stop runs, but taking the h.p. and other technical details into consideration, the Rover won on the results of the hill-climb.

(Section B) not exceeding £350.

Messrs. Simpson and Co.'s 10-12 h.p. Darracq ... 1
Messrs. Addison and Co.'s 10-12 h.p. Humber ... 2

The Humber lost through the driver forgetting to turn on the petrol tap.

Class II.—Cars privately owned and driven by an amateur.

(Section A) not exceeding £200.

Mr. E. E. Bryant's 6 h.p. De Dion 1
The Hon'ble Dr. A. J. Bourne's 9 h.p. Vauxhall ... 2

(Section B) not exceeding £350.

Major G. C. Glyn's 18 h.p. Swift 1
Mr. T. G. Tawker's 8-10 h.p. Wolseley 2

(Section C.) exceeding £350.
Mr. G. V. Scovell's 28-36 h.p. Daimler.

Class III.—Cars privately owned and driven by a professional driver.

(Section B.) not exceeding £350.
Mr. C. Massey Dawson's 10-12 h.p. Humber.

(Section C.) exceeding £350.
Rajah Venugopaul Bahadur's 15 h.p. Clement-Talbot.

SPEED TRIALS.

Class A.—Cars costing £200 and under.

Mr. G. V. Scovell's 12-14 h.p. New Pick 1
Dr. A. G. Bourne's 9 h.p. Vauxhall 2

Also competed:—Hon'ble Mr. F. J. Wilson's 10 h.p. Cadillac and Mr. L. H. Bewes' 10 h.p. Adam Hewitt.

Class B.—Cars costing £350 and under.

Major G. C. Glyn's 18-24 h.p. Swift 1
Mr. D. W. E. Corrie's 10-12 h.p. Humber ... 2
Messrs. P. Orr and Sons' 10-12 h.p. Siddeley ... 3

Also competed:—Messrs. Simpson and Co.'s 10-12 h.p. Darracq, the Hon'ble Mr. V. G. Lynn's 8 h.p. De Dion, Mr. T. G. Tawker's 8-10 h.p. Wolseley, Mr. G. V. Scovell's 14 h.p. Vulcan, Mr. H. F. Wilkieson's 14 h.p. Vulcan, the Hon'ble Mr. C. J. Weir's 14-16 h.p. Star, Mr. W. O. Horne's 10-12 h.p. Darracq, and Major Giffard's 10-12 h.p. Humber.

Class C.—Cars costing over £350.

Rajah Venugopaul Bahadur's 15-20 h.p. Clement-Talbot 1
Messrs. Simpson and Co.'s 18 h.p. Darracq ... 2

Also competed:—Mr. G. V. Scovell's 28-36 h.p. Daimler.

The following cars competed for the Handicap races:—

Major G. C. Glyn's 18-24 h.p. Swift, 1min. 35½secs.
Hon'ble Mr. Weir's 14-16 h.p. Star, 1min. 41 1/5secs.
Rajah Venugopaul Bahadur's 15-20 h.p. Clement-Talbot, 1min. 38secs.
Mr. G. V. Scovell's 12-14 h.p. New Pick, 1min. 46 3/5secs.
Mr. G. V. Scovell's 14 h.p. Vulcan, 2min. 27 1/5secs.
Mr. G. V. Scovell's 28-36 h.p. Daimler, 1min. 42 1/5secs.
Mr. L. H. Bewes' 10 h.p. Adam Hewitt, 2min. 32 1/5secs.
Hon'ble F. J. Wilson's 10 h.p. Cadillac, 2min. 26½secs.
Messrs. Simpson and Co.'s 10-12 h.p. Darracq, 2min. 3½secs.
Hon'ble Mr. V. G. Lynn's 8 h.p. De Dion, 2min. 34½secs.
Mr. T. G. Tawker's 8-10 h.p. Wolseley, 2 min. 39 4/5secs.
Major Giffard's 10-12 h.p. Humber, 2min. 21½secs.
Messrs. P. Orr and Sons' 10-12 h.p. Siddeley, 2min. 21secs.
Mr. D. W. G. Cowie's 10-12 h.p. Humber, 2min. 9 1/5secs.
Mr. H. F. Wilkinson's 14 h.p. Vulcan, 2min. 24 3/5secs.
Hon'ble Dr. A. G. Bourne's 9 h.p. Vauxhall, 2min. 26 2/5secs.
Mr. W. Faser Smith's 10-12 h.p. Humber, 2min. 9 4/5secs.

MOTORING MEMS.

Paris to Paris by New York.

Among the cars which attracted most attention at Olympia were those which successfully accomplished the wonderful journey from Pekin to Paris. That test of the reliability and adaptability of the modern motor car now bids fair to be surpassed by a trip which our Parisian contemporary *Le Matin* is organising. This is a tour from New York to Paris by land, *viâ* Chicago, Klondyke, Alaska, the Behring Straits (which will be crossed on the ice) and Siberia.

Levassor.

The monument erected in memory of M. Emile Levassor, the principal founder of the French automobile industry, and partner in the firm of Panhard and Levassor, was unveiled on Tuesday, 26th November, by Baron de Zuylen, President of the Automobile Club of France. The monument forms a facade of the Porte Maillot, Paris, and, in spite of the rain, a large crowd of motorists assembled to witness the ceremony. In unveiling the monument, the Baron referred to M. Levassor as the founder of the French automobile industry, and other speakers spoke of him in eulogistic terms, a letter of appreciation being received from Herr Maybach, a German pioneer. The statue represents M. Levassor's triumphant return to Paris in the Paris-Bordeaux-Paris race of 1905. He is seen applying the brake, while cheering crowds surround the car.

New Highways for London Motorists.

We are in a position to state that an application will be made to Parliament next Session for powers to construct a new trunk road from London westwards, for the exclusive use of mechanically propelled rubber-tyred vehicles.

The object is to provide a means of reaching the main western roads without traversing the tortuous and narrow streets outside the metropolis.

The proposed road will lead from Latimer Road, Shepherd's Bush to about two miles east of Datchet. It will run due West to East Acton, over the Great Western Railway, and alongside the line to Perivale, and then via Greenford, Hayes Bridge and Dawley, to the Bath Road, close to Dutton Park.

Another and similar proposal is also to be submitted to Parliament next year. By this scheme two roads, one commencing at Beadon Road, Hammersmith, the other at Glenthorne Road, Hammersmith, would join at Burfield Street. From that point the road would run close to the Chiswick Park Station, Metropolitan Railway, and through Turnham Green and Slough to the Bath Road, which it would join near Datchet.

Can they Pay?

It is quite another question, however, as to whether such projects are feasible or profitable. The initial outlay required to purchase the land for a sixty-foot motor way out of London, and to equip it as a high-speed motor-way would be enormous, and it would be hard to conceive that any profit could be made on such a capital sum by the tolls paid by motorists. The weak point about all these projects for special motor roads is that they secure no monopoly in routes for the promoters. Every motorist is at liberty to follow the existing and toll-less routes, and if too high a toll is placed on the motor route, it will be patronized only to a small extent.

Nearly 1,000 Miles at less than ¼ d per Mile.

The actual cost of motoring depends very much upon the driver. However good a car, given a bad driver, it will be found to be an expensive hobby. If, however, a man is careful, it will be found that the expenses are very low, and when the cost and the service are compared with those of ordinary vehicles the expense will be found to be very low indeed.

We have before us now some interesting figures relative to the upkeep cost of a 9 h.-p. Cadillac, fitted with a single cylinder engine. The car was privately owned. The following is the summarised table:—

Average length of time the cars have been owned is 1 year, 7 months, 20 days.
Total mileage of the 160 cars dealt with, 1,555,427.
Average mileage per car, 9,601.
Average petrol consumption, 21,895 miles per gallon.
Average cost of repairs per car, £8-15-11.
Average cost of repairs per car per week, 2s 8d.
Average cost of repairs per passenger per 100 miles, 6.035d.

Thus the average cost of maintaining a single cylinder Cadillac has been about 10,5d. a month, the times of use embracing periods of from 1 to 4 years, and the average cost per mile per car has been less than ¼d.

Chukker.

A young lady had just been shown through a garter-factory.

"Heavens!" she exclaimed; "ninety million pairs in one year! I don't see where they all go to."

"Neither do I," replied the young man, colouring slightly.

At Spa, some years ago, a great deal of excitement was caused at the gaming rooms by the appearance of a visitor who never failed to win. For a fortnight he had a wonderful run of luck at faro, and his appearance was always awaited with a certain amount of interest. So short-sighted was the lucky player that he was obliged to place his face near the counters when placing them on the card he had selected to back, and in order to aid his failing vision he wore a pair of spectacles.

At length the fortunate gambler announced his intention of leaving Spa, and the last night of his visit arrived. During the early part of the evening the stranger as usual won, and a half-drunk Irishman, who had "touched unlucky," was extremely wrathful at the success of his vis-a-vis, and began to abuse him.

"You old——!" he eventually cried, "I'll try my luck in your spectacles," and suiting the action to the word he seized them.

At first he failed to discern anything. By placing his face near the cards, however, he eventually discovered the glasses were powerful magnifiers, and, turning to ask the owner why this was so, found he had disappeared. Then a startling discovery was made. Included in the pattern on the back of each card was a small number with a sign indicating the suit, which could only be detected by the aid of magnifiers.

All proprietors of gaming tables go to Leipzig Fair every autumn, and the previous year a man had been selling cards of good quality there at low prices, so that all the neighbouring towns were full of them. It was conclusively proved that the vendor was none other than the successful gambler slightly disguised. But for the accident which led to his detection he would undoubtedly have broken most of the Spa banks—as it was he decamped with several thousand pounds.

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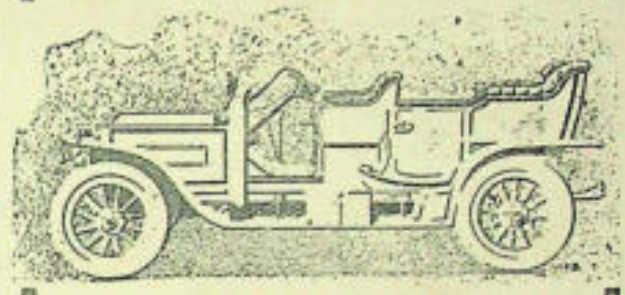

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1, Hare Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 16th January 1908.

ACADEMIC FENCING.

THOSE who are interested in fencing,—and the number in these days is much larger than it was ten or fifteen years ago,—will be interested in the remarks which Mons. Goemaere some time ago addressed to Mr. Charles Hancock on the methods which have crept in with the increasing popularity of the foils. Mons. Goemaere is a recognised authority on fencing and his observations on the contest as now conducted prove the genuineness of his views. "Sport in these competitions," he writes, "is nothing more than a name. What do these championships make for, if not for the sacrifice in my view of the most elementary principles of fencing with the object of 'touching' no matter how? I can understand that 'touches' are regarded as valid no matter where: but when it comes to no matter how, I venture to think this should be held inadmissible where there is any pretension to sport in the highest sense of the term." We need not be experts to take Mons. Goemaere's point: it is obvious to all who have ever looked on at a bout of fencing conducted under modern principles; and the Belgian authority has in his eye those who presume upon the artificial nature of their weapons and seek to score the hit that counts by any means. Without doubt many a hit fairly given and fairly credited to the fencer under existing rules would do little towards disabling an adversary or impairing his fighting power if inflicted with a rapier or sword with sharp point or edge; but inasmuch as it is quite impossible to measure the effects which any hit from a foil would produce except for the button, it is necessary to count each and every hit as of equal value. Hence it has come about that fencers, more anxious to score points than to preserve the traditions of the game, have acquired the habit of touching "no matter how." Mons. Goemaere does not object to awarding points for a hit "no matter where;" his reason no doubt is that a hit on any part of the body or limbs might, with the fighting weapon, disable the adversary or at any rate handicap his further endeavours; but when he objects to scoring hits made by methods which no sane man would employ were he fighting a duel in earnest he ought to have the support of all who wish fencing to be preserved as an exercise of skill. The Belgian expert asks what is the result of the system of awarding points for the hit scored anyhow with the innocuous weapon; and answers his own question. "The swashbucklers (or perhaps the word *ferrailleurs* in this connection were better rendered 'hammer and tongs men') take advantage of it (the knowledge that they cannot hurt or be hurt) to rush upon their adversary and belabour him. There is no real fighting." Carry the hammer and tongs method to its logical conclusion and the art of fencing would disappear altogether. Mons. Goemaere is a clear-sighted man of innate sporting instincts; he is a sincere admirer of the elegancies of fencing, but he also sees the objections to artificialism. As he says it may be conducted in one of two ways: either as though the competition were a serious duel in which everything likely to accomplish the desired end is admissible, or according to the conventions which have grown up about the sport of fencing as a pastime of pure skill. If the fencing competition is to be conducted on the former lines, imitating as closely as possible the conditions of a duel to the death, then it is obvious that we must dispense with the conventions which fencers of scrupulous taste piously observe and the hammer and tongs school misuse for its scoring advantage. We must away with them all: as Mons. Goemaere

says, for example, "would you keep your left hand in your pocket on the field of battle? of course not." The old school of fencers knew but one method and that one was comprehensive; it permitted everything that would give an advantage or the user thought might give an advantage. To such an extent was license carried among the early Italian fencers that the highest authorities recommended the duellist if he had the chance to kick his adversary or strike him in the face with the small buckler he held in his left hand whose legitimate purpose was to parry! Under the conditions observed in 16th century Italian duelling we gather that a man might "ram" his toe in the stomach with his head if he thought he could do it without getting the steel through his own back. It was of course idle to try and bind duellists, bent each on taking the life of the other by rule or convention: by admitting this as fair and the other as unfair. It might have afforded a dying duellist a thrice melancholy satisfaction to be told by his seconds that the other man had "won on a foul:" but the fact would do nothing to affect the fatal result.

Modern hammer and tongs methods are refined and elegant by comparison with those which permitted everything; but they are in fact evasions of the spirit of rules; and we may sum up the whole matter with the truism that rules must be obeyed in spirit as well as in letter if fencing is to be a sport or to be a pastime for sportsmen. Its conventions and artificialities are necessary to its preservation as an exercise of skill and must be as scrupulously observed as the heat of combat permits. Mr. Hancock not obscurely hints that the Belgian expert is counsel of perfection, observing that the academic system is particularly difficult to observe with loyalty when the small sword is the weapon in hand. This we can well understand: the difficulties with which the umpire or jury has to deal in a smartly fought bout are so great that much has to be left to the honour of the combatants, and while human nature remains what it is, there will always be men who do not scruple to cross the very fine dividing line between the legitimate and profitably dubious.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

So it appears that steeplechasing is not all over for this season after all; the Stewards are endeavouring to meet the wishes of the public by holding an extra day at Tollygunge on 6th February, a bank holiday, and it is to be hoped that there will be a generous response to the invitation. Considering the large numbers starting in the Amateur hurdle races in the Monsoons it has been a matter of considerable surprise that the fields in the Hunter class at Tollygunge have been so poor this season. The reason is probably that the presence of such performers as Pretender, Lord Harry, Pathfinder has frightened away the small fry and a race for hunters that have never won Rs. 400 or over might fill better. Possibly too the fact that we are in the thick of the paperchasing season may have something to do with it, and animals are reserved strictly for chasing purposes that might otherwise be having a dash for fame and stakes.

The second meeting opened with a first-class day's racing, and though five favourites got home the ring had a healthy day as a good many horses were backed in each race. In the first meeting and steeplechase settlement there were some sensational wins and losses and the unfortunate and much-abused books have the pleasure of paying in the one case without always receiving in the other. It is hard on the bookmaker when punters who owe large sums express their entire inability or unwillingness to pay. They are no doubt posted in due course, but this is poor satisfaction to the pencillers who have their living to make like other people. This sort of thing is of course responsible to a great extent for the comparative meagreness of the odds and if they always got paid the layers would be able to stretch their figures considerably. However, there seems to be no immediate prospect of the racing millennium and we must be content to take things as they are.

With a huge programme to get through the fun started at the early hour of 2 P.M. on Saturday with a hurdle race for which a very good field went to the post. The public all thought that Marmalade III. had not been penalised anything like enough for her former success and made her a very hot favourite at 5 to 4 on, a surprising price for a jump event with so many starters. However she fully justified the confidence reposed in her and at the home turn had her field comfortably beaten. The outsider of the party Lamrock, who has come on a lot lately, made a great rush at the finish, but though Bond rode a clever race on him he had no earthly chance with the English mare at the handicapper's allotment.

Son of a Gun was most liked in the Scurry Handicap, but he would not go up to the gate and getting a bad start his whole energy was expended in catching up to his field in the first two furlongs, after which he was beaten and that smart country-bred Fortune was able to win with ease.

Florrie was the one only for the big pony event, and getting well out of the gate she was soon so far away from any of them that Barrett thought he could safely ease her up as she passed the Monsoon enclosure, but it was a dangerous move as Melsom brought Mandeville out with a great dash and all but caught the favourite on the post, Wild Boy getting third.

The divided January Handicap gave a win to the favourite in each group, Dunsinane scoring in the first half and Lipscombe in the second, though in both races there were lots of others well backed. Pure Gold ridden by Mr. Galstaun ran Lipscombe to a half length.

The Metropolitan was as usual a good betting race, and though Sea Spray, who scored her fourth consecutive win with it, started at 6 to 1 there was a good deal of money on her and she was by no means running loose. Prince Lyon was a good deal backed by "the talent," but more especially for a place, which he pulled off all right, and Barrett put in a great finish on Lavania, just bringing her into third place. The favourites, Paddy's Darling and Golden Gleam, were nowhere. The race was run in the sensational time of 1min. 13⅘secs., which is a record for Calcutta, but is not as good as the Mansfield Plate time at Poona last year when Sermon (9-12) and Manlock (8-0) made a dead heat of it in. 1min. 13secs., a remarkable performance.

The King's Plate was the big event of the day and Fitzgrafton was most fancied out of the large field that went out while Wandin, Steinhager, Boabdil, Ballark and Beaunero were all backed. There was a long delay at the gate chiefly due to the vagaries of Boabdil, who huddled them all up on to the rails and they started in a bunch resulting in a collision at the first bend, which sent Beaunero and Steinhager into the rails and finished their chances of doing anything. Cinder Bill made the running for the first half of the journey, when Wandin and Boabdil went to the front. Mr. Jiji's horse broke down by the 5 furlongs and came in dead lame and by the home turn, to the surprise of everyone, it was seen that Mr. Galstaun's Misty Morn, who had been lying about fifth, had come through to the front and had the race in hand, while Wandin could do no more than just beat the winner's stable companion, Dirty Boy, for second place. Fitzgrafton, the favourite, made a gallant effort to respond when called upon at the distance, but the big weight stopped him and his spirit soon died away. Misty Morn was a 30 to 1 outsider and paid the magnificent totalisator dividend of Rs. 1,872 to the lucky holder of the two tickets.

The last race put a fitting close to a first-class day's sport by finishing with a dead heat between the favourite, Lord Barrymore, and the ten to one chance, The Master. The latter made the most of his light weight and led all the way, but the heavily burdened Lord Barrymore of course had to bide his time and then had great difficulty in getting through the crowd. He came clear about the distance and Colin Barrett riding as for his life brought him up at a slashing pace and just caught the other on the post. In the run off it was any odds on Barrymore without the big field to trouble him and he won very comfortably by two lengths.

The meet for the usual weekly paperchase was near Jodhpur Thana last Friday and Messrs. Stokes and Maurice Turner had provided a most interesting course through the famous bund country and winding about in a most diverting fashion as far as the Tollygunge lane and back. Lots of jumping, many ups and downs, and banks and sharp corners to negotiate necessitated a wary look out and save Mr. Turner, who had laid it and therefore knew its route, no one succeeded in keeping to the paper throughout with a cast back and grief, though luckily not of a serious order, was prevalent, including such doughty champions as Messrs. Scaramanga, Halliday and Captain Holden. The misfortunes of the first two place Captain Fraser, who finished second on Diabolo, at the head of the list for the average cup with three chases and three places. The final order was: Mr. M. Turner on Lord Harry, Captain Fraser on Diabolo, Mr. Radmore on Agamemnon, Mr. Fitzgerald on Fermoy, Mr. Robertson on Solanus, Mr. Forsyth on Corydon. There was a good field again for the pony chase, Mr. Bletsoe on Seagull and Mr. Rees on Moll Flanders going off at a great pace, but they collided with one another at a narrow gap about three-quarters of the way round and Seagull lost a lot of ground, while Moll pulled up altogether and at the end Emerald and Minstrel Boy had a great race for first place, Mr. Tanner's pony just getting the best of it, so that the final order was:

Mr. Tanner on Emerald, Mr. Robertson on Minstrel Boy, Mr. Muir on Claris, Mr. Corbett on Pink 'Un, Mr. Bletsoe on Seagull, Mr. Hadow on Hempy.

Among others out we noticed Mr. Antram, who just missed his places in each chase on Myrene and Blazes respectively, Mr. Myers on Sir Walter, Mr. Curtis Hayward, Miss Wheeler, Mrs. Damiano on Colors, Mr. Muir on Ryong, Mrs. Paris on The Palmer, Mr. Rees on Wake Up, Mr. Bell Irving on Pretender, Mr. Evers on Viking, Mr. Gresson on Sedition, Mr. Wheeler on Dangar, Mr. Barrow, Dr. Hossack on Lady Gold, Mr. Levetus on Prince Moorfield, Mr. Ralli on Iona, Mr. Deakin, Mr. Paris, Mr. Wells on Lady Wilful, Mr. Elgee, Mr. MacDonnell on Miss Preston, Mr. Stokes on Sheila, Mr. Allen noting the order at the finish, etc., etc.

The Gorakhpur Race Meeting, fixed for the 29th and 31st January, has been abandoned, the dates clashing with those of the Lucknow Spring meeting.

A distressing accident occurred on the East Indian Railway between Jubbulpore and Allahabad on the 8th instant. A horse box, in which six polo ponies belonging to the 1st D. Y. O. Lancers (Skinner's Horse) were being conveyed to Allahabad to take part in the Connell Cup Tournament, caught fire and all efforts to extinguish the flames were useless. The syces, who were with the ponies, managed to escape, but the poor animals were burnt to death The fire is said to have originated from the engine sparks over the roof of the wooden box. The officers of the 1st Lancers sportingly telegraphed for other mounts and met the 2nd Lancers in the first round of the tournament on Monday, but were beaten by 7 goals to 2. On the same day the 14th Jat Lancers beat the Rifle Brigade by 4 goals to 2, and the R. A. from Lucknow beat the Allahabad Gymkhana by 4 goals to 1.

As will be seen by the notice appearing in our advertisement columns Messrs. Hollams Sons, Coward and Hacksley, the duly constituted solicitors for the *Pères Chartreux*, have issued a notice advising the firms of Lecouturier, George Idle Chapman and Company Limited, and W. H. Garrett, and La Compagnie Fermière de la Grande Chartreuse, that they are not permitted to use the word "Chartreuse" in connection with the sale of any liqueurs, not specially manufactured by the *Pères Chartreux* themselves; and also not to sell any liqueurs or liquors not absolutely made by the monks, in such a manner as to lead to the belief that they are the genuine article. Also the *Pères Chartreux* have determined to prosecute anybody

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AS SUPPLIED TO HIS MAJESTY KING EDW. VII.
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It has a refined delicate aroma and flavour, characteristic of all high class Old Whiskies.

DEVEREUX & CO., LD., High Class Wine Merchants,
4, Bankshall Street, CALCUTTA.

else selling any liqueur as Chartreuse that has not really been manufactured by them. Well done good old Chartreux!

The Skittle Polo tournament in Madras for the cup presented by the Hon'ble Mr. Justice Boddam was concluded on the 10th instant, when the Whites (Sowar Ramanathan 1, Yuvaraj of Mysore 2, Captain C. B. Carter 3, and Rajah Venugopaul *back*) beat the Reds (Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell 1, Captain A. A. [illegible] 2, Sheik 3, and Captain T. G. J. Torrie *back*) [illegible] goals to one.

We have to thank Messrs. Hoare Miller & Co., the Calcutta agents of the Harrison line of steamers, for a copy of their desk Calendar for the current year.

The final game in the Burma Battalion Polo tournament was played at Mandalay on the 31st ultimo, the contesting teams being the 72nd Punjabis and the 93rd Burmas. A splendid game was witnessed, the 72nd eventually winning by four goals to two.

Harmston's Circus is now advertising its "last nights," the joy of young and old will soon be deserting us, and once more the mammoth tent on the maidan will be furled and carried away till next cold season. For the last three nights there is a constant change of programme, while handsome gold and silver souvenir watches have delighted the lucky recipients of a winning number. All small folk are eagerly looking out for the last *matinée*, when, as well as two watches, a much-coveted Shetland pony, described by one little visitor as "a perfect darling," will be one of the prizes. For the last performance on Saturday night, coupons are now being given away, the winning one of which will entitle the holder to a splendid bicycle. As the holder of the winning number must be in the tent on that night a bumper house is expected. To-night, 16th January, a farewell complimentary benefit will be tendered to the marvellous Frantz Troupe, who must surely be manufactured of India-rubber! The champion riding contest will take place on this occasion when a handsome trophy will be presented to the competitor making the best attempt at standing on his feet on the pad, aided by a mechanical contrivance.

In bidding Harmston's Circus goodbye, we wish our old friends *bon voyage* and a safe return to India's coral strand next season.

The Bengal Lawn Tennis Championships will be held on the ground of the Calcutta Cricket Club, commencing on the 26th February and ending on the 7th March. The courts will be open for practice to competitors from 12th proximo. An advertisement appearing elsewhere gives further particulars.

The air is thick with challenges in the English boxing world. The defeat of Gunner Moir by Tommy Burns has spurred others to uphold the honour of the British Isles against the American. He has already been matched to meet Jack Palmer for the Heavy-weight Championship of the world and the contest has been fixed for the 10th February. In all probability the Yankee will also accommodate Jem Roche, the Irish Champion, later on. The wrestling stars have also been busy, Hackenschmidt is to meet Jem Rogers at the end of the month and a match between the Russian lion and Zbysco is also on the *tapis*.

The Ladies' Golf Club Championship, played in Calcutta last week, ended in a well earned victory for Mrs. Youngson, who met and defeated Mrs. Holdsworth Hunt in the final. Details will be found in the usual place.

Is tobogganing a sport? asks a writer in *The County Gentleman*. It was once described as "a form of luxury which consisted in sitting on a thing like a tea-tray and letting yourself slide to the bottom of a hill." If this were even a fair caricature, the tobogganer—or should it be the tobogganist?—could no more claim the title of sport for his favourite indulgence than could Bruin of the German explanatory legend, who, whenever he came to a snowy slope, sat downon himself and slid, and thus in course of time rubbed his tail to the stump now familiar to us. But there is far more in tobogganing than the uninitiated would believe. The Cockney who has enjoyed himself at Earl's Court or the Crystal Palace, or wherever artificial "runs" may have been erected in times past, can have little or no conception of what real tobogganing is like. Few Englishmen have, who have not made the delightful winter trip to Davos Platz or St. Moritz, which, by the way, is annually growing in attraction and favour. Tobogganing in England and even in Scotland is mere child's play at present in comparison with what is to be obtained in Norway and Sweden and Switzerland.

Yet Englishmen and not the Swiss have elevated tobogganing to its present pitch. Twenty years ago the latter looked upon it as a mere amusement for children except where it was practised by their elders as a necessity. The instance of the Gaulish soldiers tobogganing on their shields seems to have been forgotten by modern dwellers in the Alps. Then the "mad Englishmen" went amongst them and made of it a sport for men. "Now," the Continental hotel proprietor enthusiastically assures us, "you have gone still further: you have made that sport an art!" Fortunate for his balance at the bank that it is so. Tobogganing, then, may be classed as a sport at the present day; but its origin is probably almost as old as the hills and the snow themselves. "Toboggan" is, of course, a North-American Indian word, and was used to designate the small sledges in which they transported their provisions or household goods from one happy hunting ground to another. The sledge and the toboggan, though in these later days they have diverged so widely from each other, must be accredited with a common ancestor.

The Canadian tobogganer is, as a rule, a far less finished practitioner than the man who learns to guide his way down the Alpine-made runs which are so full of twists, and turns, and have, moreover, their "ups," as well as their "downs." In Canada as in Russia, most of the artificial runs are either quite straight or only modified by gradual curves. On the famous Cresta run the banks are constructed with almost fiendish ingenuity, and one must needs be an expert and a master in judging speed in order to negotiate the course without a spill, the chances of disaster being said to be more frequent and free than in the Grand National steeplechase course at Aintree. Still, a plunge into soft snow is seldom a serious affair, and there are few winter pastimes which yield so much health-giving pleasure and delight for such a moderate outlay as does tobogganing. A pity greater efforts are not made to establish it on a firmer and more popular basis in our Scottish Highlands, where in most winters there should surely be sufficient snow and natural runs to compete with the attractions of Davos and St. Moritz.

The wiles of the hunter to deceive the innocent wild duck are becoming more advanced as the sport of duck hunting grows. The art of man is being pitted against the wisdom of the feathered tribe and each day must the webfeet learn of new dangers that besiege them.

Years ago hunters merely took to the tules as a blind behind which to hide and wait for the ducks to pass. Then some imitative genius started to making ducks of wood to entice the flying birds to settle in range of the gun. Boats were constructed to resemble, to almost an exactness, a floating bunch of tule, and in this way many of the tribe were deceived into death, for the drifting imitation with a hunter concealed within could play havoc in a flock of feeding ducks. The hunted ones, however, became wise to this deception and now are not beguiled as before, and the hunter must devise other means of deception.

Among the latest of these means is the interbreeding or crossing of tame and wild ducks. Tame ducks were and are yet used as decoys, but their call is not always sufficient to lure the wild duck to the water from his lofty flight. As taming a wild duck for decoy was out of the question, the next practical thing was done, and that is to cross a wild and tame fowl. A hunter once found a wounded wild mallard drake, and taking it home bred with some tame mallards. He found that as a decoy the crossed bird is hard to beat. His success led to other hunters taking it up, and now many sportsmen use live decoys of crossed birds and say they give good results.

A drake and two ducks are generally taken out for the hunt and are placed apart from each other on different sides of a patch of tule. When the drake looks up and sees a bunch of wild ducks flying over, he, in his lonesomeness, calls out to them. The decoy hens, hearing the drake call, then give their answer, and as a result of the long-distance conversation the wild ducks circle around and then join those on the water. The hunter does the rest.

The Council of the Zoological Society has inaugurated an interesting scheme, which, it is hoped, will familiarise visitors to the Gardens with the animals and birds of the British Empire. It is proposed to hold in coming years exhibitions of the extensive fauna of the Colonies, and next June a start will be made with a special collection of the animal life of Australasia. The scheme has secured

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the co-operation of the State Governments and various zoological societies of Australia. Australian birds and animals, with a few exceptions, can be acclimatised in this country, as the southern parts of Australia are outside the Tropics. The difficulty consists rather in securing the specimens, as the fauna of Australia, though most interesting from the scientific point of view, owing to its peculiar character, has not that diversity of species which is to be found, for example, in Africa. Moreover, as Australia becomes more and more civilised, those animals which are antagonistic to man and his agricultural pursuits are gradually becoming exterminated, and the few specimens which are found are naturally appropriated by the local zoological societies. Although nothing has yet been definitely settled, it is hoped that Canada and various portions of Africa will send representatives of their animal life to Regent's Park in subsequent years.

The undoubted connection between epidemics of plague and other diseases in rats and in human beings marks the rat for destruction, and obliterates all considerations as its services as a scavenger. The Indian Government is said to be contemplating a renewal of the scientific campaign against plague, and has had the extermination of the rat under consideration for some time past. The only thing that has saved the rodent has been the failure of bacteriology or chemistry to find a poison which would operate on a sufficiently large scale. There is another aspect of the question, which is that it is the rat flea rather than the rat which is responsible for the conveyance of disease, and that if the rat flea could be exterminated both rats and human beings would have cause for 'relief and gratitude. The problem of exterminating insects is very much more difficult than that of destroying rodents, and there seems no prospect of solving it except in an extremely local and restricted way. Mr. L. O. Howard, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, publishes, however, two flea remedies which might be of use to travellers or to Europeans situated in infected districts. The first is that of an entomologist who is a Commissioner of Horticulture in California, and is as follows :—Fill a soup-plate with soap-suds ; in the centre place a glass of water with a scum of kerosene on top ; place the soup-plate on the floor in an infested room, and set fire to the kerosene at night. Fleas in the room will be attracted and will jump into the soap-suds. The second remedy is that of Miss Fielde, the well-known writer on ants, who spent a number of years in Southern China, where fleas swarm even in clean houses. She made her own house immune through many years by dissolving alum in the whitewash or kalsomine that covered the interior walls, by putting sheets of thick paper that had been dipped in alum solution over the floor matting and by scattering pulverised alum in all crevices where insects might lodge or breed. Powdered alum well brushed into carpets banishes many insect pest, including moths and fleas, and a shilling's worth of alum judiciously used in any room will effect a great deal in the prevention of undesirable immigrants.

An object lesson, sometimes, has more effect than all the preaching in the world. Our persistent advocacy of the cause of Game Protection and our continuous appeals to the sporting community in this country, have hitherto fallen on deaf ears. In the extract given below, taken from the American sporting paper, *Forest and Stream*, we present our friends with an example in point how our Transatlantic cousins manage their things in America. Have not British sportsmen in India the spirit and energy in them to do likewise ?

"Following promptly on the *Forest and Stream's* recent editorials urging action in New Jersey for better game laws, comes the organization of the new State Fish and Game Commission, and a report of its practical unanimity on the necessity of certain changes in the laws.

"It has agreed to a number of recommendations as to legislation, among which are the exaction of a gun license, the establishment of a non-resident license, the abolishing of spring shooting, prohibiting July woodcock shooting, prohibiting the sale of game, making the woodcock season open 1st October in North Jersey, and 1st November in South Jersey, fixing 15th June as the opening of the bass season, limiting the amount of game to be shot by one person, prohibiting the use of nets except for minnows, prohibiting the use of pound nets within one mile of the coast.

"These radical recommendations are perhaps a good indication of the feeling which prevails to-day among the sportsmen in New Jersey, and if the Legislature can be induced to change the game laws in accordance with these recommendations, it will be a great thing for the State. It will be well for every Jerseyman fond of angling and shooting to do everything in his power to bring about such wholesome changes. If personally acquainted with his representatives in the Legislature, let him speak to them, if he can ; if not let him write to them. Indeed, every good sportsman will do well to write to his representative urging that the changes indicated be made. Senators and assemblymen desire nothing more than to carry out the wishes of their constituents, but those constituents must take the trouble to let their representatives know those wishes. Now is the time for a strong push by all the good sportsmen of New Jersey."

Yet another extract from the same paper.

"A few years ago there were no deer in New Jersey, but few quail and a very few streams containing trout, except in the extreme northern part. To-day we witness the restoration of one of the greatest game animals on this continent, deer appearing in large numbers all over the State ; our depleted covers of quail quite fully restored to normal conditions, and hundreds of streams, which never before contained trout, now afford good sport to the anglers and food for the farmer. This is the direct result of the work of the present Board of Fish and Game Commissioners."

Mr. Frank Finn's literary and zoological activity, one is rejoiced to find, is unabated. Since he left this country he has enriched the bookshelves of sportsmen and naturalists with several volumes which are entitled to rank as standard works, and others equally useful, which come under the category of "popular" and appeal more directly to the general reader. A copy of his latest book is before us—"Pets and How to Keep Them"—and though the works of this clever and versatile author need no recommendation at our hands, we will say at once it is quite the best book of the kind ever published. It covers the whole range of "pets" from deer, monkeys and dogs, down the gamut of furred and feathered friends of every conceivable size, shape and genus to snakes, salamanders and miniature gold fish. What more would you my masters ? And all treated on Mr. Finn's eminently practical lines and described in the charming style he has made his own. Profusely illustrated with excellent photographic reproductions, lavish of full page coloured plates by leading artists, "Pets and How to Keep Them" is a volume for which we confidently predict a lasting popularity.

Calcutta has been for some time notoriously behind Bombay in so far as matters motoring, etc., but apparently an endeavour is now being made to dispel this backwardness. A new company entitled "Indian Motors," Limited, opened its doors at No. 1, Hastings Street, on 1st January last, and as the business is under most efficious management and Agencies for several of the foremost cars of the day have been secured, there is every prospect of the venture meeting with unqualified and well-deserved success. Arrangements have been entered into with the Bombay Motor Car Company, Limited, whereby the former Company represent the Fiat and Daimler Cars, and a small car for the man of moderate means, priced at about Rs. 3,000 is also promised at an early date. The innovation also of pricing cars at actual English prices plus cost of importation only should appeal to the Indian buyer. The shares, so we hear, have all been privately subscribed. In addition to the sale of cars, repairs will be carried out under expert supervision, thus fulfilling a want which has long been felt in the city.

We regret to hear that Lieutenant-Colonel Brownrigg, C.R.E., Fort St. George, burst a blood vessel in his brain while riding back from polo on the evening of the 10th instant. When the latest news reached us he was lying in hospital in a very serious condition, his right side being paralysed.

We understand that arrangements have been definitely concluded for the exhibition game of billiards of 1,000 up between H. W. Stevenson, the English billiard champion, and Mike Elias, champion of India. The game will be played at Cawnpore on the 22nd instant, and the exhibition will include games of snookers, pool, and fancy strokes.

A match between Stevenson and Melbourne Inman has also been arranged and will take place in Calcutta, beginning on the 27th instant. The game will be 9,000 up, Stevenson conceding his opponent 2,250. This event is looked forward to with the greatest interest by local billiard enthusiasts.

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—Though on each occasion the quarry managed to save his brush the Bombay Hunt opened this week with two rattling runs. On the bye day a large field of nearly fourscore met the hounds at the old familiar covert at the base of Sahar Hill, which, as usual, concealed a jack, who was not long in getting to his feet—mighty nimble ones too ! It was one of those nippily cold mornings and the pace at which the hunt proceeded over the best going to be procured was fully appreciated. He immediately cuts across Bomanwadi Valley and recrosses over big cactus jumps to Chuckla, through the groves, across the Andheri road and into the Mango tope. He then heads for Goregaum and the hill in which so many have been lost, but skirts it. The jungle here is very dense, but the field follows till in the open hounds are at fault at the quarry. They pick up again, but by now the sun has spoilt the scent ; and after fruitless attempts hounds are drawn off after a long and fast run of quite forty minutes.

There was an extra day's sport and a good run but few turned out at the *rendezvous* at Irla. At the end of the narrow Chuckla lane a jack is put up and goes away towards Marole and past it at a tremendous pace, ignoring the shelter of the caves. In and out of the valley he continues at a pace it is hard to live with and swerves back towards the Club. At last here he takes to cover and is lost in the dense undergrowth, though hounds go in after it, and the field returns, leaving them to an almost hopeless task.

A big field was out on Thursday, when they met at Santa Cruz, the covert near Chuckla Hill being drawn with immediate success Away they go over dangerous country over the dried up Kalina tank and in the market gardens near by the jack hides but is soon driven out back over the same ground into Bomanwadi Valley. There is a check at Andheri road before they go into the Mango tope and then the hounds swim Stacey's tank. The jack veers away from Marole through the Goregaum woods and then twists back, but so hot are hounds on the track that they at last run him down in a native hut.

Mr. W. H. Stevenson completed his Bombay season and left for Pindi on Friday. He has had a busy week after his engagement at the Yacht Club last Saturday, when he gave Mr. Maughan 700 and beat him by 150, his best breaks were 228, 103 twice, 146 and 164 unfinished. At the Sailors' Home he was in grand form against Mr. Hallam, whom he beat by 129. His best were 256, 347 and 151 unfinished, establishing a Bombay record which he beat that very evening, giving 700 to Mr. McKenzie at the Gymkhana. He made 96, 143, 261 and an unfinished 361 which he increased to 389.

Owing mainly to the table being untrue he gave a poor show at the Asian Parsee Club when Mr. Powalla beat him with a start of 650. His only three-figure breaks were 105 and 117.

His other defeat was at the International Club when he gave Mr. Dastur 2,000 in 3,000, but had his revenge on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, when they played for a side bet. On the first day Stevenson was 20 above his points and on the second his opponent held his own for some time, but eventually the champion struck form and scoring at a tremendous pace won by 102. This was 2,000 up giving 1,334.

On Wednesday he averaged 38 and on Thursday 29·3, Dastur 10·3 and 7·4. Stevenson made 205, 265, 110, 123 and 220.

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Leaving this Club only at 8-30 he made his appearance in a far from fit condition at the Bombay Club after dinner. Tired out, he could not be expected to show anything like true form and went under by 60 points.

The fifth extra meeting came off at Mahalaxmi last Saturday and large fields provided a fair day's racing in punter's favour. In the first race the two unbeaten new ponies, Maimoon and Mudkoor, [illegible]ed and the latter was backed down to a favourite. The race, however, panned out otherwise as Maimoon wore him out to win very comfortably in the good time of 1min. 8secs.

In the second division they were a more or less unknown quantity, but Nofa's second to Maimoon made him favourite. He made all his own running and won comfortably from Golden Crown. About three-lengths past the post Nofa crossed his legs and came down bringing Abbas on Golden Crown with him. Yussuff is said to have broken his shoulder blade and this will perhaps teach him not to look round as some of the "cracks" do.

The third division came last on the card with Martyn and Turkish Flag backed, but the winner cropped up in Great Power, a 30 to 1 chance, who led out by quite half a dozen lengths and in the end won easily. Punters were right there when they made Moscow favourite for the Maiden Plate from Elector and Madrid. Sunlight and Silver Stream made the pace, but when it came to racing Moscow came out and won cleverly.

They, however, came a cropper over Dhamas in the Prongs Plate, as after making the pace till past the post he fell away. Scarlet and Gold Mint were with the favourite and the latter came away to win after a bustling to keep off a strong challenge by Recruit.

Only four faced the starter for the Epsom Plate with Admiral Crichton a hot favourite from Royalist and the race was between the two. Admiral Crichton early established a half a dozen lengths lead and, after an "easy" at the bend, went away to win almost as he liked.

Far from a safe race was the Midget Handicap to bet on, though Shanwar looked good and was made favourite, there was a late run on Creditor. Creditor got the best of the start and made all the running, Sahoon and Shanwar coming through at the bend after poor runs. Each made his effort, but the whip coming out on Creditor he just stayed out to win in a hot finish.

Only two were backed in the January Plate, Lady Lomond being better fancied than Baritone, who has run consistently. The latter got a poor start, but his stable companion, Vocalist, made the pace and had Lady Lomond settled at the bend. Here Baritone had made up his ground and coming along nicely in hand, won a good race from Vocalist.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 27th December 1907.

Frost and east wind have been with us for Christmas and to-day it looks as though we might expect the snow promised in the weather forecast. A feature of this Christmas has been the extraordinary amount of railway traffic: Londoners have gone away in incredible quantities, and as all who have gone are not possessors of country houses, and as the coast resort hotels brag of their inability to hold any more, we must conclude that the number who find Christmas a weariness increases. I am told that the season has not been a good one for the tradesman: the shops have been rather worse crowded than usual as it seemed to me, but the customers spend half crowns where aforetime they spent sovereigns.

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Mr. Haldane's Special Army Order was issued on Saturday. The Minister for War displays his faith in the scheme identified with his name: he disbands twenty-three militia battalions, and abolishes the name "Militia" altogether to call what he leaves the "Special Reserve:" this may be a wise step or it may not. Apart from the disbandment mentioned, the changes are changes of name rather than of things. Seventy-four of the remaining battalions are attached to regiments of the Line and twenty-seven remain as unattached and liable for foreign service. The Auxiliary forces under their new name are on the knees of the gods. Time will show whether the Special Reservist will be any better than a mere militiaman or whither he will be at all. Let us wait: and Hope, for Hope is our mainstay in this matter I fear me.

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The most interesting Christmas function was the dinner to the Mutiny Veterans at the Albert Hall on Monday organised by the *Daily Telegraph*. The matter had not been much advertised, but it could not be kept a secret and there was a huge crowd to see the men who formed up outside the Hall to receive, or be inspected by, Lord Roberts. Over 1,300 men had been invited and about half these came; not a man under seventy among them and the majority much older; some hale, some broken, many tottering, it was a sight moving rather than stimulating. The hall, boxes and galleries alike were crammed with friends and relations. Mr. Kipling was among the guests at Lord Roberts' table; verses by him were recited by Mr. Lewis Waller and Mr. Ben Davies sang "The Recessional."

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Thanks to a strong judge, Mr. Ginnell, M. P., the apostle of cattle driving, has been put out of mischief for six months—or for so long as a weak-minded Irish Secretary will allow. The circumstances of his arrest were characteristic: when summoned for contempt of court for that he had urged a cattle drive on lands within the protection of the court, he bolted: then he avoided arrest in disguise. On Monday unable to keep quiet, he "welcomed" some of his dupes who had been released from prison, coming to Killucan in disguise. He threw off his disguise to make a speech and when the police closed round, promised to surrender after speaking: and promptly tried to escape in the crowd having resumed his disguise. The police gave chase on bicycles, collared him near Mullingar and amid much excitement took possession of his precious person and lodged him in Kilmainham. Will Mr. Birrell have the sense and small courage necessary to leave him there?

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An interesting decision was given by Mr. Justice Swinden Eady before the courts rose for Christmas. Herbert and Cycil Beard, nephews of a testator, sought to establish their claim as absolute owners of bequests, their uncle having made their heritage conditional upon their entering neither the Army nor Navy. The learned judge ruled that such a condition is "against the welfare of and injurious to the community and absolutely void;" and declared the legatees' interest absolute and not liable to be divested if he should become a soldier or a sailor. A passage in Mr. Cecil Rhodes' will recurs to mind in this connection: you would remember that it declared service in the army as not "work" within his meaning. Such conditions are so obviously mischievous that Mr. Justice Swinden Eady's ruling is more than satisfactory

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Lord Kelvin's remains were buried in the Abbey on Monday. Every British learned society was represented, and many foreign societies: the King and Prince of Wales were represented, numerous diplomats were present with men well known in every department of science and art. The day was very dark but the Abbey was crowded to its utmost and the gloom only made the ceremony the most impressive. There is no church in the kingdom in which organ music sounds more grandly than the Abbey, and never did it seem more solemn than in the gas lit darkness of Monday. Lord Kelvin lies just south of Isaac Newton, between his grave and those of Herschel and Darwin, on the north side of the nave near the choir screen.

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The Lyceum was first in the field with pantomime this year. "Robinson Crusoe" was produced on Monday and was rapturously received. The piece is more remarkable for the excellence with which the leading parts are played than for any novelties introduced, and the Lyceum Crusoe will be remembered for that it has shown us what a delightful and clever actress we have in Miss Dorothy Craske. Miss Craske was one of the leaders in the Empire ballet, but, overshadowed by Mdlle. Genée, hardly had a chance. As Robinson Crusoe she has a chance and makes the most of it: her ballet training stands her in good stead and, endowed with a most pleasing voice and real histrionic gifts, she scores a great success. Mr. George Brookes is Mrs. Crusoe, a lady of robust character and modern opinions; and Mr. John Coyle as Will Atkins is very comical. The only novel "business," that recurs to mind is the cock-fight: Crusoe's Giant Rooster, most cleverly played by Mr. Walter Stanton, is pitted against a real barn yard cock and sustains humiliating defeat. It is a long show, a very long show: there are thirteen

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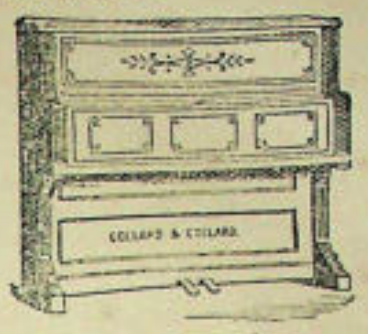

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scenes in the two parts; some of these are marvels of stage carpentry and illusion, more especial the Coral Realms of Aphrodite.

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"Alice in Wonderland" does duty at the Apollo. First act Wonderland, second Looking Glass as afore time. I liked very much the new Hatter, Mr. E. H. Kelly: he was neither disagreeble or alarming in his madness, but comically pathetic, really recalling the Hatter of Carroll and Tenniel. The Golliwog is still there I regret to say: a wanton trespasser who has no business on Carroll's premises. Miss Maidie Andrews is the Alice; she is very young and to this we must ascribe the fact that she has not absorbed the Alice spirit as one understands it, though she plays very prettily. Miss Ivy Sawyer is again the Dormouse and does it so admirably one wishes that the Dormouse had had more to do. Equally good is Miss Florrie Arnold as the Hare.

At the same theatre Mr. Weedon Grossmith has revived his farce, "The Night of the Party," playing Crosbie the butler himself: it is of the "roaring" order and was welcomed with as much hilarity as of old; and deservedly, for it is full of funny situations and was briskly played throughout.

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The Drury Lane Pantomime is the "Babes in the Wood." It bears slender resemblance to the original—perhaps one should not bring to bear on this the eye one casts upon "Alice"—and is if possible more amusing and brilliant than usual. Miss Marie George and Mr. Walter Passmore are the well-grown Babes Cissie and Reggie: Mr. H. Fragson is the Governess, and surely so flirtatious a French governess might well have lost a dozen children. There is a Baroness of economical mind and Scottish ancestry in Mr. Neil Kenyon, who makes one of the most popular jokes of the evening: when the Robbers come to burgle the Baroness' castle they are invited to tender for the murder of the Babes: their price is high: "£10,000!" says the lady "A could get it down cheaper at the Storrs." The house roared consumedly. Every thing of recent interest of course is brought in; the Druce Case, Limericks, etc., etc., etc., as we expect. It is a long pantomime but not over long and is a marvel of stage mounting.

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Mr. Norman McKinnel has dramatised that tedious but excellent old bishop in *Les Miserables* as "The Bishop's Candlesticks" and the play was produced as a curtain raiser last Friday night. If you remember *Les Miserables* you know the story. Mr. Henry Vibart was the Bishop and Mr. W. L. Warde the convict, Miss Evelyn Hall the Bishop's sister. It was a dreadfully ferocious convict the Bishops entertained and a very, very meek and mild Bishop that the convict robbed: such a milk and water Bishop that one attributed his proceedings to funk rather than to conscience. In Hugo's novel the action of the Right Reverend when the police bring the captured convict and the candlesticks strikes one as strained. On the stage you can hear the convict chuckle when he is dismissed bearing the episcopal blessing and episcopal plate. It was like a farce that misses fire.

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I cannot say that Madame Tussaud's Christmas additions, largely advertised, are singularly appropriate to the season. They consist of a fascinating collection of criminal relics, including two old Newgate cells rebuilt, with an ironed portrait model of Jack Shepherd in one of them: also the judicial bench and jury box from the Old Bailey: just the sort of thing to please the children after a course of pantomime, is it not?

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"Aladdin" at the Adelphi is principally remarkable for the merit of its Widow Twankey done by Mr. Malcolm Scott whose "Woman Who Knows," "Katherine Parr" and other guises have been familiar to the Halls for some years now. The Adelphi Widow has in common with Mr. Scott's other women a delightful garrulity: it would be unfair to call such entertaining nonsense "patter," though that is the technical word for it. The Widow's lecture on geography is one of Mr. Scott's best efforts "Japan is called the land of the Rising Sun; but there are other public houses in that country" is a good example of it. Miss Fanny Fields (the demand for whose services brought about a law case a week ago) is Gretchen, the Widow's laundry maid, a new character in Aladdin and a welcome one. Another innovation is the employment of the bioscope to show Aladdin's journey to the Cave of Riches; he makes it by motor car; and one wonders how the films were obtained, for surely no motor built by human hands could follow Aladdin's! I have only one objection to Aladdin at the Adelphi: and that is he keeps us amused for four solid hours, and I do not know what omission to suggest in order to curtail the show.

"Charley's Aunt" has been revived at the Royalty. Mr. Spencer Trevor plays Lord Fancourt Babberley who plays the "Aunt" and does it excellently well; quietly, effectively and with genuine humour.

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The Underfed School Children question has been brought to the front prominently by the appeal of Lords Rosebery, Rothschild, and Avebury and Mr. Balfour. That appeal was made in support of one issued by the L. C. C. which is anxious that voluntary effort should relieve it of the necessity of levying the halfpenny rate allowed by the Act of 1906. Of course there has been ready response: Royalty led the way and where Royalty leads each follows. The question of underfed children is a particularly difficult one for no charity is more liable to abuse: but let that pass: it grows upon some of us that the whole great question of London charities needs overhauling and organisation. They compete one against another, they cause good things to fall upon just and unjust, they are too often conducted with more advertisement than discrimination and in a word do harm as well as good. Of the making of paupers there is no end.

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Preparations for opening the Druce grave, or vault in Highgate Cemetery are in progress; a spacious hoarding has been erected round the burying place to take in a section of the wide road on which it abuts: and here the gruesome business will take place on a day which is said to have been fixed, but it is not to be made public—very properly. There is something of the ghoul in lower-order human nature and there are thousands who would wait for hours half a mile away from that hoarding on the lee side of it. The fact that a writ for arrest of Mr. Ca[illegible]well is out, was conveyed to the *Kaiserin Auguste Victoria* by wireless telegraphy. The news so upset Mr. Caldwell that when the vessel arrived he was taken ashore in a state of collapse and is reported seriously ill.

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The regulations for the new taxi-horse-cabs have been issued. The regulations precede the vehicles for there are no taxi-horse-cabs on the streets so far. When they appear we shall have sixpenny fares: sixpence a mile or sixpence for twelve minutes, and threepence for each subsequent half mile or six minutes. Our old friend the Four-Mile radius is abolished altogether: I never met him myself save on the road to Ranelagh or Hurlingham and I fancy most people are in the same case as myself in not knowing where the Radius lived, though I understand he was legibly marked on all roads and streets concerned.

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Those who, like your correspondent, have suffered for the faith that their friends and relations have in them will rise up and bless the advent of the Public Trustee. This new Boon is Mr. C. J. Stewart and he shines in Clements Inn: he is armed with powers to do all that a Trustee should do and a great deal the private Trustee cannot on receipt of insignificant fees. He comes into operation on new year's day, but has already, it is understood, been requested to take under his wing numerous estates, large and small. May his trusts lie lightly upon him; and may he stand betwixt me and my friends who want a trustee.

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Mr. V. C. Musgrave, who was charged with cheating certain undergrads at cards at Cambridge last May and broke his bail, was arrested at Boulogne a little while since and was brought before the magistrates on Monday. One of the men he is said to have cheated gave evidence concerning the cards which were, according to his account, rather ingeniously marked; the device on the back was a bicyclist and among the landscape accessories were two guileless looking birds on the wing: the angle at which their tails were carried denoted the suit and the shading under the bicycle gave the number of pips, etc. Musgrave was remanded—not on bail this time.

ONLOOKER.

Some time since a new baby arrived at a home in an American city, and when Johnny, the little five-year-old brother, was sent on an errand to one of the neighbours a few days afterward, the good lady, of course, had to make the usual remarks about the event. "I understand, Johnny," said she, "that you have a little baby at your house." "Yes, ma'am," was the pleased reply of Johnny. "He has been there nearly four days now." "Well when he gets older you must bring him over to see me," returned the neighbour lady. "By the way, has he been named yet?" "No, ma'am," answered the youngster, "but I guess there will be something doing pretty soon, for when I left father was looking over the list of Presidents, mother was going through the Bible, and the nurse was hunting around in a history of the United States."

We asked Ikey Abrahams how his pal was. "Oh, you mean Aaron Solomans," he replied. "Well, he's werry bad, poor boy. He was ordered by his doctor to have a Turkish bath, and the blank ruffians nearly did for h'm. They first of all half-biled, and then, s'wulp me, scraped him until they came to the flannel shirt wot he wore ven he was a baby. Oh, he's awful bad, and no gammon."

Shikar.

A BADGER HUNT.

THE village is talking a holiday, for the squire's gamekeeper has bagged a badger, and there is sport afoot. The animal has been captured in the old-fashioned, sweet and simple way. Badger-drawing for business purposes is a prosaic arrangement in these parts. The men just dig down to the ca[illegible] where the creature lives when he is at home, and when the opening is wide enough, an expert creeps into it. He carries a lighted candle in his cap and a long pair of pinchers, or nippers in his hand.

Mr. Badger, seeing a visitor whose presence is not desired, backs from him until he reaches his uttermost wall. Then, unable to get further away from the trouble that threatens him, he becomes savage and spiteful. He is cornered, and is aware of the fact. As his dander rises he opens his mouth. That is the fatal moment, for a badger is like a human being—he can open his mouth too soon and once too often. The expert has only waited for this. As the snapping jaws divide, the man dexterously seizes the lower one with his long pinchers, and Mr. Badger, at his mercy, is triumphantly drawn out and clapped into a bag.

This is the preliminary procedure; the opening round. The remainder of the sport is to make the day a red-letter one. The badger is to be drawn again, this time by a dog, and dozens of men and boys are trooping along the road to the scene of act[illegible] For the young squire of the village is of a sporti[illegible] turn, and has made proclamation that he will present a whole sovereign to the man whose dog shall draw this particular animal; and a sovereign is a deal of money hereabouts. It represents nearly two weeks' wages to most of the inhabitants. So every able-bodied man and every hobbledehoy loses a morning's labour, and journeys forth to see somebody's dog win its master a pound.

All the local sporting folks are, of course, early on the spot. There are dogs to be backed and dogs to be laid against, bets to lose and bets to win. It is like a local "Derby," with a "satty" fair thrown in. There are serviceable dogs present; even the boys have brought their animals, likely animals, too, some of them—fit to go anywhere, do anything, and fight everything. In the country poor people do not keep dogs for the look of the thing, nor for company. They are kept for work. When a farm labourer pays seven and sixpence a year for a license, he expects a profit on his outlay. His dog will have to provide many dinners in the course of the twelve months.

The squire comes along in person to see the conditions properly fulfilled. He settles the order of the attack, and, of course, his word is law. He gives his special favourites the first chance, but they gain nothing by the preference, for this badger is a "'un."

A trench has been dug for the creature—a trench that starts level with the surface and gets rapidly deeper until the hole at the other end is about three feet from the top. The badger is popped out of the bag into the trench. He immediately retreats to the far end, and there he places himself, like a hero, with his back to the wall. He is game.

The dogs discover this. Each man in his turn places his tyke in the trench, and encourages him with, "Now, boy!" "At him, Rover!" But Rover, and Toby, and Jasper, and Jack, and Carlo are not so eager for the fray as are their masters. Not one of them will tackle the badger, who, with his jaws open waiting for them, looks a very formidable opponent indeed. He is ready for all comers, but none come.

The dogs back away, much to the fury of their owners and the amusement of the young squire.

"Well, boys," says that gentleman, "I'm afraid I shan't lose my sovereign to-day."

But at that psychic moment, as is the usual course of things, the unforseen and unexpected happens. On the top of the bank appears an old shepherd. At his heels is Mary, an antique and dilapidated mongrel.

"Can she have a go?" he inquires.

Everybody roars with laughter. The humour of the idea is exquisite, and the countryside rings with the jests of the sportsmen. But the shepherd maintains a calm and imperturbable demeanour.

"I'd like my bitch to have a try," he observes.

"Why, she hasn't got a tooth in her head!" Everybody is aware of that.

"It's a pound if she draws the badger, ain't it?" the shepherd humbly suggests.

There is another spasm of laughter. But before it dies away, the shepherd catches up his Mary and drops her bodily into the trench. Then there is a strained silence; for the derided mongrel has been dropped in "back'ards." Her tail is towards the badger, and her head is towards safety. She follows her nose and makes for home. But the badger has fixed on her hindquarters like a leech, and when Mary emerges from the trench she brings the badger with her.

The mongrel has "drawn" the badger, after all the champions have failed. She could not help herself. And the placid shepherd draws the sovereign.

Fishing.

A HOLIDAY IN TASMANIA.

SITUATED just below Melbourne, and separated from the mainland by the Bass Straits, is the snug little island of Tasmania, or Van Diemen's Land, where the rivers and lagoons present a most beautiful appear- [redacted] It is a veritable paradise for the sportsman of [redacted]. Fish of all sorts and sizes are to be had in [redacted]nce.

Some good shooting is obtainable, but sportsmen have often to tramp many miles to get a good afternoon's sport with the gun, whereas angling is within easy reach of all.

The open season for fishing commences the first day of September and continues until 30th April—practically the entire Tasmanian summer. During the season fishing is a national pastime, and is indulged in by both young and old. Camping out with rod and line is the usual method of spending the holidays.

The rivers rise in those stately peaks which form the backbone of the island, and pour down their waters through numerous lakes in different directions to the coast. The borders of the streams are clothed with rich verdure. Ferns with huge fronds, and flowering shrubs of numerous varieties giving out sweet odours, make a grand picture of Nature in her choicest garb.

Beside the banks of these rivers the angler may recline in the shade of some overspreading tree, watching the trout feeding in the clear stream at his feet. [redacted] a fine sight on a glorious summer afternoon to see [redacted]out coming to the surface to take the grasshoppers as they fall into the water and then gently glide down the stream.

When I was once staying with my chum at a friend's house at Launceston, it was suggested that we tried our hand at trout-fishing up the South Esk. The Esk, let me explain, is a shallow river which joins the Tamar at what is called the Cataract George, where good sport can be obtained for some seven or eight miles upstream.

We therefore proposed to camp out for a week; so on the second Monday morning in January of the year 19—we set out with the rising of the sun. Our swag had been in the process of preparation some days beforehand, so we were quite ready to start. After breakfasting we struck out across some fields and cut off the bend of the stream; then followed its course for some two hours, when we came upon a shady nook, and it was proposed that we had a sit down and put on our pipes.

While my friends were smoking (personally I do not touch the weed), I thought I should like to try my hand with my rod at once, and try for the first bite of the party. Suiting the action to the thought, I affixed my rod and proceeded to cast about for a good chap. I was out of luck, however, and only succeeded in getting my feet wet before I was joined by my friends.

We continued our walk until the afternoon, when we assumed a recumbent posture, and took forty winks apiece. After tea we fixed our camp for the night, and commenced sport in earnest. We put on our wading apparel and separated. It is usual to wade about the stream after the fish, for it is difficult to use your rod too near shore, owing to the overhanging foliage, and when once you have a heavy brute at the end of your line it is much easier to land him.

We met with medium success that evening, catching seven nice little trout, which, said to relate, were all caught on one line, and that belonging to our Colonial friend. The only casualties were the loss of two feet of rod to my chum, and myself returning minus three flies and five trout.

We talked far into the night round a small fire that had been kindled to light our pipes by. Sweet sleep at length claimed a victim, our host having fallen asleep where he sat. The other two of us followed in quick succession, and we were all soon soundly asleep and inhaling the pure air that was being gently circulated by a soft breeze wafted across from the Indian Ocean.

The next day we did better, my chum and myself claiming three small trout between us, and the Colonial a dozen.

No accidents occurred to mar the pleasant week other than the tobacco rations running out, which circumstance caused a little strong feeling to be expressed by the smoking members of the party.

On our return to Launceston on the Saturday night we were all in very good spirits, and promised ourselves another such week e'er we returned to Old England.

Taking leave at Launceston, Vernon (for such was my good chum's appellation) and myself proceeded by a small coaster to Hobart, where we had originally arrived, and took diggings there for a week. After attending to our business at this place, Vernon proposed a row round the harbour in a small skiff. I willingly acceded, and thereupon set out.

When leaving the shore it was not our original intention to do any fishing, but, as I shall relate, we did so involuntarily. We had not gone very far from the shore before a bream jumped into the boat. This is a common occurrence in these waters, but it was quite a novelty to us, and my chum, being rather anxious to secure the fish, made an attempt to bang it down in the bottom of the boat with the butt-end of an oar. To his dismay he missed the fish, and the oar struck with such force against an uncovered part of the boat's bottom that it knocked out half a plank. We rammed our coats in the cavity, but it was of no avail. So, while Vernon plugged the hole as best he could, I proceeded to gently row shorewards. Just as the boat came within wading distance of the land she was swamped. Happily, we brought both boat and fish ashore, and received the congratulations of the spectators.

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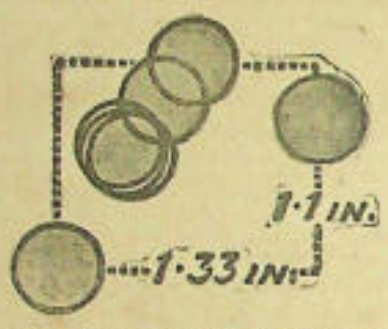

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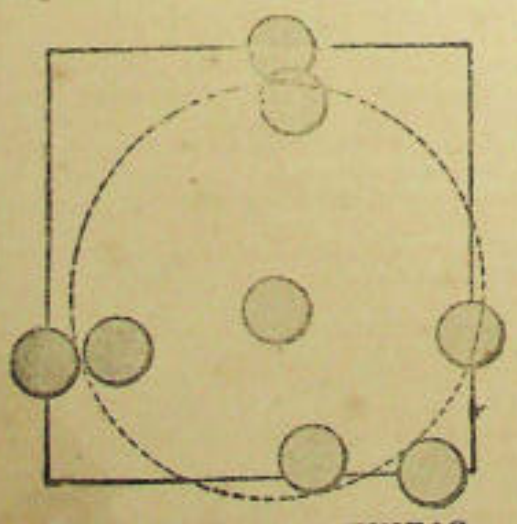

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CALCUTTA POLICE OFFICE.

Notification under Sec. CII, Act IV of 1866 and Sec. XLII, Act II of 1866.

Dogs found straying in the streets of the Town and Suburbs of Calcutta, from 9th January 1908 to 31st December 1908 will be destroyed.

F. L. HALLIDAY,
Comm. of Police.

CALCUTTA:
10th January 1908.

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BENGAL LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS 1908.

To be held on the ground of the Calcutta Cricket Club, commencing Wednesday, the 26th February and ending Saturday, the 7th March next the Committee reserving to themselves the right to extend the date for the finals.

SINGLES.

The winner of the Championship will be entitled to hold the the Challenge Cup for one year and in addition will receive a Cup of the value of Rs. 100.
The runner-up will receive a Cup of the value of Rs. 75.
The holder of the Challenge Cup must enter and play through the tournament if he wishes to compete.

DOUBLES.

There will also be a Doubles Championship (entries in pairs), the winners of which will each receive a prize of the value of Rs. 100.

Matches in both Singles and Doubles to be the best of 3 sets except in the finals which will be the best of 5 sets.
Games and sets will be deuce vantage.
Entries accompanied by entrance fees, Rs. 10 for the Singles and Rs. 10 per pair for the Doubles, to be sent to the undersigned on or before Thursday, the 20th February next, after which date no entries will be received.
(*N. B.—No entry will be received without entrance fee*).
If intending competitors from the Mofussil have no friends in Calcutta with whom they can stay and will let the undersigned know as early as possible, he will do his best to arrange as to their being put up.
Courts will be open for practice to competitors from Wednesday, 12th February.

F. C. DANGER,
for SUB-COMMITTEE, CALCUTTA CRICKET CLUB,
35, Strand Road, Calcutta.
CALCUTTA, *8th January 1908.*

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the Eleventh day of December, 1907, in an action of Roy and others on behalf of themselves and all other Members of the Carthusian Order and others, against Lecouturier, George Idle Chapman and Company, Limited, W. H. Garrett and La Compagnie Fermière de la Grande Chartreuse, the Court of Appeal directed that the Plaintiffs were entitled to an Injunction to restrain the Defendants, their Servants and Agents from using the word "Chartreuse," in connection with the sale of liqueurs other than those manufactured by the Plaintiffs as the name of or as descriptive of the liqueur or without clearly distinguishing the liqueurs so sold from the liqueurs manufactured by the Plaintiffs, and an Injunction to restrain the Defendants, their Servants and Agents from selling or offering for sale in this Country any liqueur or other liquors not so manufactured in such a manner as to represent or lead to the belief that the liqueur or other liquors manufactured or imported or sold by the Defendants are the manufacture of the Plaintiffs.

AND NOTICE is further given that if any one shall sell or offer for sale as "Chartreuse" any liqueur other than that manufactured by the Pères Chartreux immediate proceedings will be taken against them.

Dated this 12th day of December, 1907.

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Solicitors for the above-named Plaintiffs.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
ambay Sixth Extra	Jan.	18
,, Seventh ,,	,,	25
Calcutta Races Second Meeting	,,	18,
Madras Winter	,,	21, 23 and 25
Dibrugarh	,,	21, 23, and 25
Calcutta Fourth Extra	,,	25
Rangoon Fifth Extra	,,	25
Lucknow Second Extra	,,	30
Bombay Eighth Extra	Feb.	1
,, Ninth ,,	,,	8
Rangoon Sixth Extra	,,	8
Tollygunge Extra	,,	8
Calcutta Fifth Extra	,,	8
,, Sixth ,,	,,	15
,, Seventh ,,	,,	22
,, Eighth ,,	,,	29
Lucknow Spring	,,	1, 3 & 5
Lucknow Third Extra	,,	7 and 10
Bombay	,,	13, 14, 17, 19 & 21
Bareilly Spring	,,	18 and 20
Bangalore Feb. Hdcp.	,,	18 and 20
Rangoon Seventh Extra	,,	22
Meerut Spring	,,	29 and Mar. 3 and 5
Jorhat	Mar.	4 and 6
Rangoon Spring	,,	7, 10 and 12
Kathiawar	,,	9 and 13
Umballa Spring	,,	10, 12, 14
Rangoon Eighth Extra	,,	14
Jubbulpore	,,	18, 21 and 24
Mayngo Summer	Apr.	18 and 20
Ootacamund	May	5, 7 and 9
Mussoorie	,,	14 and 16

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Dibrugarh	Second	..	19th Jan.
	Final	..	Day before Races.
Rangoon Fifth Extra	..	..	28th Jan.
Rangoon Sixth Extra	..	..	3rd Feb.
Rangoon Seventh Extra	..	..	17th Feb.
Rangoon Spring	First	..	1st Feb.
	Final	..	29th Feb.
Lucknow Third Extra	First	..	17th Jan.
	Final	..	31st Jan.
Bareilly Spring	Second	..	22nd Jan.
	Final	..	8th Feb.
Meerut Spring	Second	..	3rd Feb.
	Final	..	20th Feb.
Umballa Spring	Second	..	12th Feb.
	Final	..	29th Feb.
Ootacamund	First	..	7th Apr.
	Second	..	21st Apr.
	Final	..	1st May.
Mussoorie	First	..	13th Apr.
	Second	..	1st May.
	Final	..	10th May.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Cantell Cup (Allahabad)	..	Now on.
Native Cavalry Tournament (Umballa)	..	2nd week in February.

SHOWS.

11th Lahore Dog Show	..	5th and 6th February.
Madras Horse Show	..	6th, 7th and 8th Feb. 1908.
Bombay Horse and Dog Show	..	12th, 13th & 15th Feb. 1908.
Monsoorpore Dog Show during Monsoorpore Race Meet	..	January.

MOTORING.

Motor Union of Western India	Reliability Trials	2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th February.

BOXING.

All India Tournament	..	1st to 5th February.

HOCKEY.

India Tournament (Allahabad)	..	Begins 27th January.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships	..	26th Feb. to 7th March.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	..	Tuesday, 24th March.
Lincolnshire Stakes (4 fur. 86yds)	..	Wednesday, 25th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds)	..	Friday, 27th March.
Queen's Prize (1 mile)	..	Monday, 20th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	..	Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (1¼ miles)	..	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1¼ mile)	..	Wednesday, 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	..	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	..	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2¼ miles)	..	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1¼ miles)	..	Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 20th May
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile)	..	.....
The Derby (1½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	..	Thursday 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	..	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile)	..	Friday 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	..	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 16yds.)	..	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.)	..	Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Friday, 19th June.
Northumberland Plate (3 miles)	..	Wednesday 24th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	..	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	..	Thursday, 2nd July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	..	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	..	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	..	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	..	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	..	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Eter Handicap (1½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gitterack Stakes (6 fur.)	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132 yds.)	..	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	..	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	..	Saturday, 19th Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 1st Octr.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ miles)	..	.....
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	..	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	..	Thursday 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Friday 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 28th Nov.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA RACES.

SECOND MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar, C.S.I. | Mr. J. G. Dickson.
Mr. G. B. Deakin, | Mr. W. Garth.

Mr. J. D. West.

Judges:—Mr. G. B. Deakin. Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson.

Starter:—Mr. R. G. Bates.

Handicappers:—Mr. R. L. Kindersley. Col. G. N. Mayne, C.B.

Clerk of the Scales:—Mr. R. Botelen.

Time-keeper:—Mr. G. B. Paris.

Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—Mr. James Hutchison.

First Day, Saturday, 11th January 1908.

Appended are results of this afternoon's racing, details in our sporting notes.

The Tally-ho Plate.—Rs 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Leek's b e m Marmalade III, 10st. 11lb.	Thomas	1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock, 9st. 11lb.	Bond	2
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b aus g Greenstone, 9st. 8lbs.	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, 11st. 7lbs.	Waugh	4
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus m Seclusion, 10st. 12lbs.	C. Hoyt	0
Mr. P. Fleming's ch aus g Betrayer, 9st. 11lb.	J. Trenoweth	0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aus g Kingpin, 9st.	Mr. Evers	0

(*Winner trained by Wishart.*)

Betting: Evens Marmalade, 4 to 1 agst. Seclusion, 8 to 1 Lamrock, 10 to 1 Kipling, 20 to 1 each Greenstone, Betrayer and Kingpin.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner; Rs. 16 and Rs. 41 for places.

Greenstone, Kingpin and Marmalade were most prominent to the half mile, where Marmalade took command and eventually won easily by two and a half lengths; Lamrock came up fast at the finish and secured second place a neck in front of Greenstone; a head between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 47secs.

The New Plate.—Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B.'s ch aus m Florrie, 7st. 11lb. ...	Barrett	1
Mr. Vaid's br aus h Mandeville, 8st. 10lb.	Melsom	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch a h Wild Boy, 9st. 3lb	Robinson	3
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II, 8st. 11lb.	Templeman	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 8st. 6lb.	Fraser	0
H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's b aus m Marie Lloyd, 7st. 4lb. ...	Robbins	0
H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus g Belligerent, 7st.	Balchan	0

(*Winner trained by Ramshaw*).

Betting: Evens Florrie, 5 to 1 agst. Duplex II, 7 to 1 each Wild Boy and Runaway Girl, 8 to 1 Mandeville, 12 to 1 Marie Lloyd, 20 to 1 Belligerent.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner; Rs. 16 and Rs. 38 for places.

Florrie was quickest away and led from Wild Boy, Duplex II and Mandeville. Nearing home Mandeville went in pursuit of the leader and was only beaten a neck for first place; two lengths between second and third; same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅕secs.

The January Plate (Divided Handicap I).—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or upwards since 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch e m Dunsinane, 9st. 3lb.	Blades	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b c g Pure Gold, 8st. 5lb. —	Owner	2
Mr. Austin's b aus g Bundah, 9st. 2lb. ...	Elliott	3
Mr. J. Bowan's br aus g Sir Roland, 9st. ...	Ames	4
Mr. G. H. Mohr's bk aus m The Lock, 9st. 7lb.	Randall	0
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy, 8st. 12lb. ...	Bray	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder, 8st. 10lb. ...	Murdison	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Mereworth, 8st. 7lb.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. Jiji's br e h Pelargonium II, 8st. 7lb. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's br e g Magician, 8st. ...	Manley	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 8st.	Robinson	0
Mr. Owen Owen's b aus g Lord D., 8st. ...	Fraser	0

(*Winner trained by Peston.*)

Betting: 4 to 1 each agst. Dunsinane and Foy, 5 to 1 each Mereworth and Pelargonium II, 6 to 1 Bundah, 8 to 1 Sir Roland, 10 to 1 Clynder, 12 to 1 each Pure Gold and Windy, 20 to 1 each The Lock, Lord D and Magician.

Totalisator paid Rs. 46 on the winner; Rs. 23, 21 and Rs. 26 for places.

First Sir Roland, then Lord D showed the way, but at the home turn Pure Gold, Bundah and Dunsinane were most prominent, the last named winning a good race by half a length; a length and a half between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 17secs.

The Scurry Handicap.—Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap for Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. B. K. Mullick's br ch g Fortune, 6st. 7lb.	Melsom	1
H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 9st.	Robbins	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 10st.	Robinson	3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 8st. 10lb.	Murdison	4
H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 10st. 7lb. ..	Blades	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 10st. 3lb. ..	Manley	0
H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's b aus m Eileen, late Arena, 9st. ...	Elliott	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Miss Beryl, 8st. 12lb. —	Fraser	0
Mr. W. B. Green's bk aus m Flo, 8st. 9lb.	Firth	0
Mr. R. Powell's br aus g Brown Boy, 8st. 4lb.	W. White	0
Mr. J. Van Gilse's b aus m Bonita II., 8st. 4lb.	Vincent	0
Mr. J. C. Fauntherpe's b aus m Devon, 8st. 2lb.	Bennett	0
Mr. Bunting's b e h Son of a Gun, 7st. 12lb.	Templeman	0
Mr. J. M. Rodosmachi's b or br aus g Bolivar, 7st. 6lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Hepworth's br aus m Skipping Girl, 6st.	Balchan	0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst Son of a Gun and Lorette, 5 to 1 Fortune, 8 to 1 each Circus Girl and Devon, 12 to 1 Matin Bell, 20 to 1 the others

Totalisator paid Rs. 55 on the winner; Rs. 18 Rs. 27 and Rs. 24 for places.

Fortune hooped off in front and led from start to finish, followed in order by Matin Bell, Circus Girl and Lorette Won by a length and a half; two and a half lengths between second and third; a head dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 5⅕secs.

THE METROPOLITAN.—Rs. 7,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A Handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Sea Spray, 6st. 9lb. (dec. 8lbs.)	Robbins	1
Mr. Jiji's br aus g Prince Lyon, 6st. 11lb.	Melsom	2
Mr. J B's br e m Lovania, 8st. 9lb. ...	Barrett	3
Mr. Leek's bk e m Annamulloch, 9st. ...	A. Hoyt	4
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apear's ch e h Golden Gleam, 9st. 12lb.	Blades	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch e g Sermon, 10st. 4lb.	Bray	0
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha, 8st. 3lbs.	Firth	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling, 8st.	Robinson	0
Messrs. Scott and Bunting's gr e m Lady Grey II., 7st 3lb.	Templeman	0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b ags g Manlock, 7st.	Manley	0
Mr. Steuart's br or ch aus m Palindrome, 6st.	Vincent	0
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 6st.	Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott*).

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Sermon and Golden Gleam, 5 to 1 Paddy's Darling, 6 to 1 each Prince Lyon and Sea Spray, 8 to 1 Botha, 10 to 1 Annamulloch, 12 to 1 each Lovania and Manlock, 20 to 1 each Lady Grey, Palindrome and Haloya.

Totalisator paid Rs. 108 on the winner, Rs. 31, 28 and Rs. 42 for places.

They ran in a bunch to the hospital corner where Lady Grey, had a slight lead but in the straight she was passed by Sea Spray, Prince Lyon, Lovania and Annamulloch who finished in this order, Sea Spray winning handsomely by a length and a half; two lengths between 2nd and 3rd; a neck dividing 3rd and 4th. Time 1 min 15⅖ secs.

THE KING'S PLATE.—Rs. 10,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A Handicap for horses. R. C.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 7st. 8lb.	Fraser	1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Wandin, 7st. 7lb., (dec. 2lbs.) ...	Southall	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e g Dirty Boy, 6st.	Ferguson	3
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apear's b aus h Fitzgrafton 10st. 3lb.	Blades	4
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apear's bk aust g Ballark, 9st. 8lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e g Beannero, 8st. 10lb.	Templeman	0
Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager, 8st. 2lb. ...	Bray	0
Mr. Jiji's br aus h Boabdil, 8st. 2lb. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Honest Lady, 7st. 8lb.	Manley	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e h Cinder Bill, 7st. 3lb.	O'Neill	0
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br e g Clear Artist, 6st.	A. Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson*).

BETTING: Evens Fitzgrafton, 3 to 1 Wandin, 8 to 1 Boabdil, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 1,872 on the winner; Rs. 144, Rs. 22, and Rs. 49 for places. Cinder Bill was quickest away and led from Ballark and Boabdil; Wandin and Dirty Boy most prominent of the others. At the mile Boabdil and Wandin were Cinder Bill's closest attendants and they passed him before the old stand was reached. Wandin was leading at the hospital corner, with Dirty Boy and Misty Morn close up, but coming into the straight Misty Morn took command and won in good form by a length and three quarters; four lengths between second and third; the favourite fourth a length and a half away. Time 2 mins. 5⅕ secs.

THE JANUARY PLATE (Divided Handicap II.)—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or upwards, since 31st March, 1905.—Six furlongs.

Mr. S. J. Marshall's b aus g Lipscombe, 8st. 5lb.	A. Templeman	1
Mr. D. B. Myers' b e m Vespasia, 9st. 3lb.	Elliot	2
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 8st. 5lb. ...	J. H. Trenoweth	3
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel, 6st. 8lb.	Melsom	4
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b e m Mother Goose, 9st. 8lb	Bray	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulsom, 8st. 5lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. Holmes' b e m Santa Maria, 8st. 4lb.	O'Neil	0
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br aus g Jackeroo, 8st.	Firth	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Handel'ilian, 8st.	Robinson	0
Mr. A. J. deSouza's br aus m Winsome 7st. 9lb.	Southall	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott*).

BETTING: Evens Lipscombe, 4 to 1 each Flotsam and Creel, 10 to 1 each Mother Goose, and Handel'ilian, 12 to 1 each Vespasia and Winsome, 15 to 1 Mulsom, 20 to 1 each Santa Maria and Jackeroo.

Totalisator paid Rs. 26 on the winner, Rs. 14, Rs. 35 and Rs. 16 for places.

Lipscombe led into the straight where Vespasia went after him, but was beaten off, Lipscombe winning by two lengths: same distance between second and third: a head dividing third and fourth. Time.—1min. 16⅘—cs.

THE KINDERTORE PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or upwards since 31st March 1905. One mile and-a-quarter.

Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's b e g Lord Barrymore, 8st. 10lb.	Barrett	1
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master, 8st. 4lb.	J. Trenoweth	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Our State, 8st. 3lb., ...	Robinson	3
Mr. E. L. F. deSoyza's b e h Footprint, 8st. 8lb.	O'Neil	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Killeevan, 9st. 1lb.	Fraser	0
H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's bk aus g Metal Boy, 8st. 12lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Turrington's b e g Pendred, 8st. 3lb. ...	Drew	0
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Mercedes, 7st 11lb	Baichan	0
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b mth am m Balayeuse, 6st. 12lb (dec. 3lb.) ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 6st. 11lb. (dec. 7lb.)	Vincent	0
Mr. J. A. Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 6st. (dec. 11lb.)	Melsom	0

(*Winner trained by Owner*).

BETTING: Evens Lord Barrymore, 6 to 1 agst. Pendred, 8 to 1 each The Master, Our State and Balayeuse, 12 to 1 each Metal Boy, Footprint and Mercedes, 20 to 1 each Killeevan, Carnival and Loyal.

BETTING ON THE RUN-OFF: 2 to 1 on Lord Barrymore, 2 to 1 agst. The Master.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 21, Rs. 15 and Rs. 24 for places.

Metal Boy led to the old stand with Mercedes, Lord Barrymore and The Master next in order The two last named then came away and after an exciting duel up the straight passed the post level: three lengths between second and third: a head between third and fourth. Time.—2min 10secs.

In the run-off Lord Barrymore led all the way and won easily by two lengths. Time.—2min. 18⅕secs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 14th January, 1908.

THERE was a small attendance at the races this afternoon, but fields were large and the sport good. The big race of the day once more ended in an upset, Paddy's Darling beating the favourites after a good finish. Details:—

THE CLYDE PLATE.—Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Scott and Bunting's gr e m Lady Grey II, 10st.	A. Templeman	1
Capt. Meynell's ch e m Recovery, 7st. (dec. 1lb.)	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia, 8st. 10lb.	Robinson	3
Mr. J. B.'s br aus m Wakeful, 9st. 8lb. ...	Barrett	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 9st. 11lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. Vaid's br aus h Mandeville, 8st. 11lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II, 8st. 7lb.	Robbins	0
Mr. W. Thomas' bk aus g Stockbridge, 8st. 11b.	Elliot	0
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus m Rosette, 6st 13lb. (dec. 5lbs.)	Bennett	0
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus g Belligerent, 6st. 7lb (dec. 11lb.) ...	Vincent	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING:—6 to 4 agst. Lady Grey, 5 to 1 Recovery, 6 to 1 each Wakeful, Mandeville, and Matalgia, 12 to 1 each Wild Boy and Duplex, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 26 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 15 and Rs. 16 for places.

Won by two and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third; a length dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 18⅘ secs.

THE HOWRAH PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or upwards since 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Thakur Sripal singh's b aus g Flotsam, 7st. 9lb.	Manley	1
Messrs. Wood and Badger's br e m Ferndown, 9st. 10lb.	Bray	2
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b e m Mother Goose 7st. 11lb.	Southall	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Dalcimer, 9st.	Fraser	4
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 8st. 7lb.	Robinson	0

(*Winner trained by Thomas.*)

BETTING:—Evens Ferndown, 6 to 1 each agst. Haloya and Flotsam. 8 to 1 Mother Goose, 20 to 1 Dalcimer.

Totalisator paid Rs. 77 on the winner; Rs. 16 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by three lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third: two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1 min. 18⅘ secs.

THE SEALDAH PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100, or upwards since 31st March, 1905. 1 mile.

Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br aus g Jackeroo, 8st. 3lb.	Firth	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8st. 5lb.	Murdison	2
Aga S Shah's br e h Sugar Apple, 8st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's br e m Mercedes 9st. 5lb.	Blades	4
Mr. D. B. Myers' b aus g Bon Bon, 9st. 13lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. Turrington's b e g Powell, 8st. 12lb. ...	Southall	0
Mr. Holmes' b e m Santa Maria, 8st. 11lb.	O'Neil	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e m St Victor 8st. 7lb.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus g Automatic, 8st 4lb.	Ames	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 7st. 13lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's br e g Magician, 7st 13lbs.	Robins	0
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel, 7st. 8lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 7st. 6lb	W. White	0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aus g Kingpin, 7st. 6lbs	Manley	0
Mr. J. A. Manning's ch aus g Loyal 7st. ...	Baichan	0

(*Winner trained by Firth*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Sugar Apple, 6 to 1 Jackeroo, 7 to 1 Powell, 8 to 1 Windy, 10 to 1 each Carnival, Automatic, Magician and Creel, 12 to 1 each Mercedes and Trencherman, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 92 on the winner; Rs. 25, Rs. 28 for places.

Won by two and a half lengths; a neck between second and third: three-lengths between third and fourth. Time—1 min 46secs.

PRINCE OF WALES' PLATE.—Rs. 7,000 to the winner. Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A Handicap for horses. 1 mile

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling, 8st. 8lb.	Fraser	1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Wandin, 8st. 8lb.	Southall	2
Mr. Jiji's br aus g Prince Lyon, 7st. 5lb.	Melsom	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e h Cinder Bill, 7st. 3lb	O'Neill	4
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apear's ch e h Golden Gleam, 9st. 11lb.	Blades	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 9st.	Robinson	0
Mr. Leek's bk e m Annamulloch, 9st.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. S. J. Marshall's b aus g Kaffirpan, 8st. 12lb.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. J. B's br e m Lovania, 8st. 10lb. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. F. L. Potter's br ags h Volume, 8st. 4lb.	Bennett	0
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha, 8st.	Firth	0
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's bk or br aus m Lady Avon, 7st. 7lb.	Robbins	0
Mr. D. B. Myers' gr ch Jolly Abbot, 6st.	A. Ferguson	0
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Blitzen, 6st. (dec. 8lbs.)	Vincent	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson*).

BETTING.—4 to 1 each Wandin and Prince Lyon, 6 to 1 each Paddy's Darling, Born and Cinder Bill, 8 to 1 Lovania, 10 to 1 each Annamulloch, and Jolly Abbott, 12 to 1 Lady Avon, 15 to 1 Golden Gleam 20 to 1 each Misty Morn, Kaffirpan, and Blitzen, 50 to 1 Volume.

Totalisator paid Rs. 182 on the winner; Rs. 81, Rs. 23, and Rs. 21 for places.

Won by three quarters of a length; a length and a half between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 43⅕secs.

THE ST. GEORGE'S PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or upwards since 31st March 1905. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. de Souza's b aus m Winsome, 8st. 9lb.	Southall	1
Mr. F. S. Avasia's ch e m Conscience, 9st. 4lb.	J. Trenoweth	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Abet, 8st. 8lb.	Robinson	3
Mr. Bunting's b e m Lady Teazle, 7st. 10lb.	Robbins	4
Mr. G. H. Mohr's aus m The Lock, 9st 10 lb.	Randall	0
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Elgin, 9st. 4lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. C. Pearson's ch aus g Sir Uitic, 8st. 11lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Holmes' br e g Andros, 8st. 9lb. ...	O'Neil	0
Mr. J. S. Love's b aus g Tycannah, 8st. 3lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Thomas	0
Mr. Ward's b aus g St. Michael, 7st. 12lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Elliot	0
Mr. F. Smith's br aus m Musette, 7st. 12lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Barrett	0
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch e m Morsel, 7st 10lb.	Melsom	0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b e g Jacchus, 7st. 10lb.	Baichan	0
Mr. Austin's bk aus g Trustee, 7st 3lbs ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 6st. 5lb. (dec. 12lb.)	Eli Box	0
Mr. Cowper's ch e g Kendal King, 6st. 5lb. (dec 7lb.)	Rahaman	0
Mr. Boland's ch aus g Lasso, 6st. 5lb. (dec. 5lb.)	Vincent	0

(*Winner trained by Thomas.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst Abet, 5 to 1 each Conscience, Winsome and Morsel, 6 to 1 Lady Teazle, 8 to 1 Elgin, 2 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 48 on the winner: Rs. 16, Rs. 25 and Rs. 15 for places.

Won by two and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third, a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 5⅕secs.

THE PAYNTER PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or upwards since 31st March 1905. 1 mile.

Mr. Turrington's b e g Pendred, 7st. 12lb.	Murdeen	1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Lipscombe 7st. 11lb.	Robbins	2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soyza's b e h Footprint, 8st. 6lb	O Neil	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Killeevan, 8st. 8lb.	Robinson	4
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Honest Lady 9st. 5lb.	A. Templeman	0
Mr. J. C Galstaun's b aus g Our State, 8st. 2lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. O M. D. Bell's br e m Psalm, 8st. 2lb.	Firth	0
Mr. C. E. Whittingham's ch e m The Cimarlee 8st.	Barrett	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Mallinyook 7st 6lb (dec. 3lb.) ...	Southall	0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Shepard 7st (dec. 2lb.) ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Jiji's br e h Pelargonium II 6st. (dec. 14lb.)	Melsom	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Mallinyook, 5 to 1 Pendred, 6 to 1 each Lipscombe and Pelargonium, 7 to 1 Killeevan, 8 to 1 Footprint 10 to 1 each Honest Lady and Jack Sheppard, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 92 on the winner; Rs. 26 Rs. 33, and Rs. 35 for places.

Won by a length: same distance between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min 45secs.

BOMBAY FIFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 11th January 1908.

FIRST HOPEFUL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1907. 14 0 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and A. Mamu's b a h Maimoon, 9st. 11lb. ...	Bradshaw	1
Mr. R. B. B's g a h Madkoor, 7st. 6lb. ...	F. Williams	2
Mr. Pitt's g a h Fantom, 7st. 6lb. ...	Kamal	3
Mr. George's ch a h Czar, 7st. 5lb. ...	Heeroo	0

Also ran: Zari, 8-6; Hoolah, 7-5; Reward, 8-5; Nurd, 8-2; Narain, 8-2; Poonas, 7-4; Cash, 7-4 and Rogers, 7-1.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Madkoor, 2 to 1 Maimoon, 5 to 1 Fantom, 6 to 1 Czar and any price the others.

Won by two and a-half lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

SECOND HOPEFUL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100 third Rs. 50. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1907. 14-0 to carry 9st. 3 lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Sulleman Bahar's b a m Nofa, 7st. 5lb.	Yussuff	1
Mr. A. S. Omer's g a h Golden Crown, 7st. 7lb.	Abbas	2
Mr. Ebrahim Mamu's ch a h Arcadia, 8st. 5lb.	Trahan	3
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla's ch a h Uganda, 7st. 13lb (car. 8st. 11lb.) ...	J. Taylor	0

Also ran: Little Gaffl, 8-4; Alfred, 8-5; Sherwin, 7-13 (car. 8-4); Saraband, 7-5; Aden, 7-7; Fav, 7-7; Sir George, 7-7 (car. 7-8); Hazaree, 7-7 (car. 7-10); Japanese Flag, 7-7; and Priestcraft, 7-4 (car. 7-7).

BETTING: Evens Nofa, 5 to 1 agst. Golden Crown, 6 to 1 each Sherwin, Alfred, Priestcraft, and longer odds the other.

Won comfortably by one and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Maiden Arabs 14 hands and under. 14-0 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Dawood Essack's g a h Moscow, 9st. 3lb.	F. Williams	1
Mr. Mujeet Jurgi's g a h Silverstream 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ...	J. Taylor	2
Mr. G. K's b a g Madrid, 9st 3lb. ...	Bradshaw	3
Mr. A. S. Omer's b a h Norwood, 7st. 10lb.	Abbas	

Also ran: Ilbas, 8-12; Zir, 8-12; Sunlight, 9-3; Elector, [illegible]; Rambo, 8-11; and Baroda, 8 8.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Moscow, 5 to 2 Elector, 5 to 1 each Madrid and Norwood, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by two and a quarter lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅕-ecs.

PADDOCK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. For Arabs which have not won a flat race, value Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1905. 1 mile.

Mr. Ali Bin Talib's ch a h Goldsmist, 8st. 6lb.	C. S. Mahomed	1
Mr. Mujeet Jurgi's b a h Recruit, 8st. 11lb.	J. Taylor	2
Mr. Tejpal's b a h Scarlet, 8st. 8lb. ...	Kamal	3
Mr. V. K. Readymoney's b a h Dhamaa, 8st. 11lb.	F. Williams	4

Also ran: Royal Red, 8 4; Joker, 8-3; Makjoom, 8-3; Madras, 8-6; Hyacinth, 7-7; Galoosh, 7-6; Salaam, 7-6

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Dhamaa, 3 to 1 agst. Scarlet, 8 to 1 Goldsmist and any price the others.

Won by a quarter of length; one length between the second and third. Time—1min. 53⅕secs.

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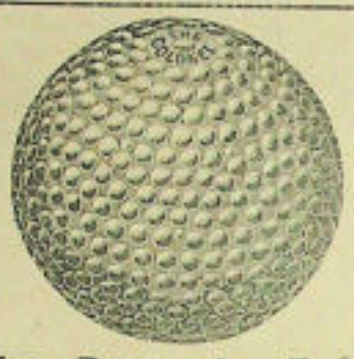

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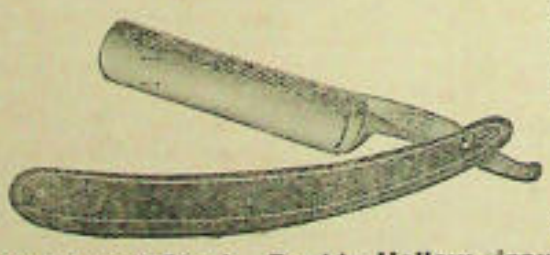

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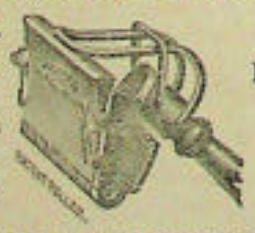

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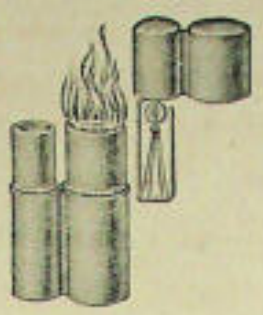

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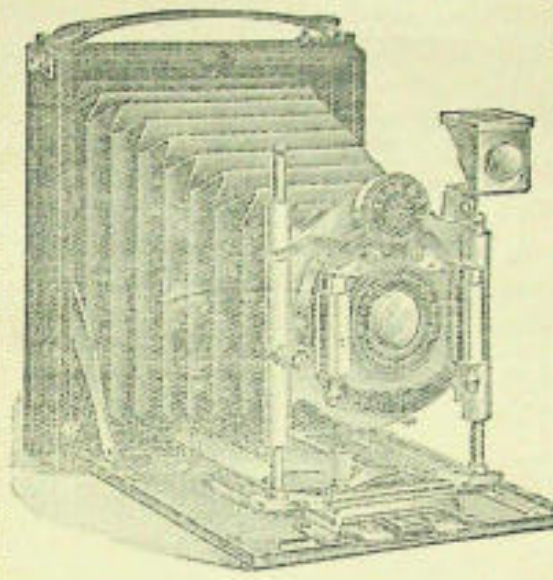

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NAINI TAL, INDIA, *4th June* 1907.

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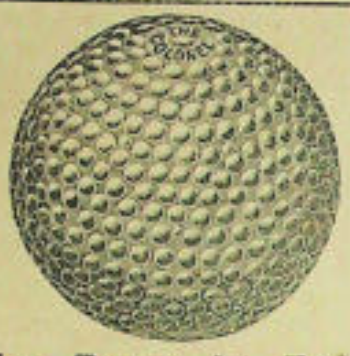

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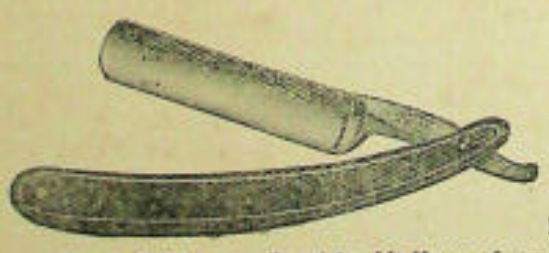

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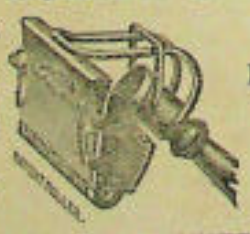

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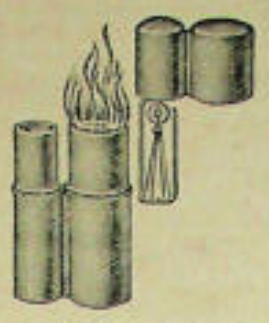

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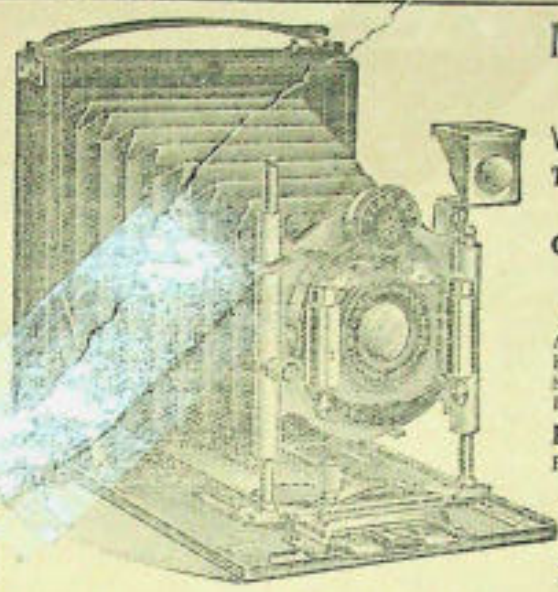

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EPSOM PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. High-weight handicap for horses. Distance—1 mile.

H. H. the Aga Khan and the Aga Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 8st 12lb ... Kamad 1
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Royalist, 8st. 6lb. ... J. Killorn 2
Mr. F. B. Avasia's ch e m Preparation, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Bradshaw 3
Mr. Morris's br aus h Oakton, 10st. 5lb. ... F. Williams 4

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Admiral Crichton, 5 to 2 agst. Royalist, 6 to 1 Preparation, 10 to 1 Oakton.

Won, pulling up, by two and-a-half lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 45secs.

MIDGET HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. High-weight handicap for Arabs, 13-3 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Alex Essayee's b a h Creditor, 8st. 11lb. Heroo 1
Mr. H. A. Shabagh's g a h Shanwar, 8st. 9lb. ... ... J. Killorn 2
Mr. N. Syed Roschid's ch a g Sahoon, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Kamad 3
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's b a h Settler, 7st. 7lb. Etul 4

Also ran: Young Gazelle, 9-3; Darby, 8-3; Sirjamal, 7-11 (carried 7-12); Yatim, 7-5; Basheer, 7-4 (carried 7-5); Sabah, 7-3 (carried 8-7); Goucho, 7-2.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst Creditor, 2 to 1 Shanwar, 5 to 1 each Darby and Sahoon, 6 to 1 Sirjamal, 10 to 1 to 2) to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a head separated second and third. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

JANUARY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since March 31st, 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Hutchins' br aus g Baritone, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Bradshaw 1
Mr. W. Hutchin's br aus g Vocalist, 9st. 7lb. J. Taylor 2
Mr. S. A. Waheed's b e h Sir Galahad, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Mujeed 3
Mr. Morrison's br e m Lady Lomond, 8st. 10lb. ... ... J. Killorn 0

Also ran: Comeback, 9-4; Perfadoray, 6-9.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Lady Lomond, 3 to 2 agst. Baritone, 5 to 1 Comeback, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by one and-a-quarter lengths; half-a-length between the second and third. Time—1min. 15secs.

THIRD HOPEFUL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arabs 14 hands and under handed since July 1st 1907. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Abdoola Tamimi's g a h Great Power, 8st. 8lb. ... ... F. Williams 1
Mr. Ali Bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 8st. 11lb. ... ... C. B. Mahomed 2
Mr. Syed Bin Mahomed's g a h Romealli, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Bradshaw 3
Mr. Adil's g a h Martyn, 7st. 13lb. ... Heeroo 0

Also ran: Liban, 8-8; Malik Jaman, 8-5; The Minister, 8-2; Turkish Flag III., 8-2; Atraba, 7-13; Viceroy, 7-10; British Flag, 7-4.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Martyn, 2 to 1 Turkish Flag, 5 to 1 Lookman, longer odds the others.

Won by two and a half-lengths; half-a-length between the second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

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JAMES BROWN, ESQ.

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First Day, Tuesday, 7th January 1908.

THE transactions were all in favour of the small collection of Bookmakers, who offered poor prices and limited their dealings to paltry sums. Favourite after favourite went down, and the climax occurred when Sicootine got beaten in the Horse Race. The fields were small, but this is only to be expected when these races follow so quickly on the Lahore Xmas Meeting. The attendance was fair in spite of the coldness of the day and the threatening aspect of the weather.

THE NOVICE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 1,000 Yards.

Mr. E. W. Williams' br a h Khalifa 10st. 6lb. Owner 1
Captain O Winter's g a h Rocksalt 10st. 9lb. Owner 2
Mrs. Fox Strangways, b a g Deerfoot 10st. Capt. Campion 3

Also ran.—Foam, 10-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Khalifa, 3 to 1 agst. Rocksalt, 10 to 1 the others.

Rocksalt cut out the running till the corner when Khalifa came up to him. A good race ensued up the straight Khalifa getting home by the shortest of heads; two lengths between second and third. Time—63⅘secs

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to third. For C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. ¾ mile.

Col. Delamain's ch eb m Daffodil, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Capt. Price 1
Mr. Brandreth's h eb g Bumper, 10st. 9lb (car. 11st. 2lb.) ... ... Northmore 2
Mr. Lee's bl eb m Ringette, 8st. 11lb. ... Native 3

Also ran: Bonne Fortune, 10-0; Sweet Lady, 10-9.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Daffodil, 4 to 1 agst. Bumper, 6 to 1 Bonne Fortune, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two and a half lengths; half length between second and third. Time—54⅘secs

THE POST CHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arabs and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-0 and under. Arabs and C'Bs 14-2 to carry 11-7. Others 14-0 to carry 11 7, W. I. 1¼ miles over the Steeplechase.

Mr. J. E. Power's Rosamund, 11st. 8lb. ... Owner 1
Lt.-Col. Morris' Rifleman II 12st. 3lb. ... Mr. Gibbs 2
Capt. Campion's b eb m Wander, 9st. 2lb. Owner 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Rifleman, evens Rosamund, 4 to 1 agst. Wander.

Rosamund led over the first two fences, when Wander took up the running, but relinquished the lead three fields from home. A good race then ensued between the other two but Rosamund outstayed the favourite and won easily by two lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time—8mins. 30⅘-ers.

THE OPEN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Sidney Smith's br e m May Queen, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Native 1
Major Williamson's b aus m Irish, 11st. 3lb. Northmore 2
Capt. A. S. Toogood's b e m Maranta, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Capt. Winter 3

Also Ran: Little Doris 8-8.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Maranta, 6 to 4 on Irish, 5 to 1 agst. May Queen.

Little Doris was left at the gate. May Queen at once went to the front and was never headed, winning easily by two lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

THE HORSE RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A Handicap flat race for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. H. F. Chaplin's b aus m Myrtle, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Annesley 1
Mr. H. L. Evans' b aus g Sicootine, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Winter 2
Mr. C. E. Reynard's b aus g Vienard, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Connop 3

Also ran: May Flower, 10-10; M. P. 9-9.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Sicootine, 6 to 4 agst. Vienard, 6 to 1 Myrtle.

The biggest upset of the afternoon. Vienard made the running followed by Myrtle and Sicootine with M. P. last: at the bend Vienards' bolt was shot and Sicootine crept up to Myrtle. They raced neck and neck up the straight, the favourite tiring in the last hundred yards allowed Myrtle to win by a length; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 49⅘secs.

THE DESERT PLATE—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have not won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over since 1st April 1905. 14-1 to carry 11-7 W. I. 1 mile.

Mr. P. R. Butler's b a h Heathen, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Northmore 1
Mr. E. W. Williams' br a h Khalifa, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Owner 2
Captain A. S. Toogood's ch a g Broome, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Nadim 8-10.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Heathen, 2 to 1 agst. Broome, 3 to 1 Khalifa, 6 to 1 Nadim.

Nadim made the running for the first half mile when he was caught by Khalifa. In the straight Heathen came up and won fairly comfortably by a neck; 6 lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 59⅘secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 9th January, 1908.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for Arab and C.B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-0 and under. 1¼ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Capt. Toogood's Maranta, 10st. 10lb. ... Capt. Winter 1
Col. Morris' Rifleman 10st. 11lb. ... Mr. Gibbs 2
Mr. Power's Rosamond, 10st. 11lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Richmond, 10-8; and Kate, 9-8 (car. 9-9).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Maranta, 2 to 1 agst. Rifleman, 3 to 1 Rosamond, 4 to 1 Richmond, and 10 to 1 Kate.

Won by one length; six lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 5⅘secs.

THE MURREE PLATE—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For C.-B. horses. 7 furlongs.

Major Smith's Tyrant, 11st. 3lbs ... Mr. Milne 1
Major Pott and Capt Winter's Sweet Nellie, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Capt. Winter 2
Major Wilbank's Adalina, 10st. 9lb. ... Mr. Williams 3

Also ran: Cutcha, 10-7. (car. 10-8).

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Tyrant, 5 to 1 agst. Sweet Nellie, 3 to 1 Adalina, and 6 to 1 Cutcha.

Won by a neck; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 40⅘secs.

THE SOHAN PLATE—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14 1 and under. R. C.

Mr. Sydney Smith's Palmy Days, 9st. 3lb. Capt. Annesley 1
Mr. Butler's Heathen, 8st. 3lb. ... Northmore 2
Mr. Williams' Pasha, 11st. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. Williams' Khalifa, 9st. 3lb. ... Mr. Gladstone 0

Also ran: Broome, 9-3; Whirlwind, 8-12; Random, 7; Lucky Star, 7; Nadim, 6-11 (car. 7-3); and Petitchien, 6.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Pasha, Palmy Days, Broome and Heathen, 6 to 1 each Nadim, 8 to 1 Khalifa, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a short head between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 56secs.

THE C. T. C. PLATE.—Rs. 500 presented by the C. T. C. with Rs. 200 to the winner, added by the Fund, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for horses. 2 miles over the Steeplechase Course.

Mr. Reynard's Abdulla, 12st ... ... Mr. Cannop 1
Capt. the Hon. Mitford's Craig, 12st ... Owner 2

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Abdulla and 3 to 2 agst. Craig.

Won easily by twenty lengths. Time—4mins. 22secs.

THE C.-B. PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Sydney Smith's Shamrock, 6st. 8lb. (car. 6st 11lb). ... ... Native 1
Major Williamson's Bob Major, 11st. ... Northmore 2
Mr. Lee's Ringette, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Native 3

Also ran: Tamring, 10-10; Daffodil, 10-0, and Necklace 10-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Necklace, 4 to 1 each agst. Bob Major, Tamring, Ringette and Shamrock, and 6 to 1 Daffodil.

Won easily by half a length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 38⅘secs.

THE OPEN HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Major Williamson's Irish, 10st ... Northmore 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's May Queen, 7st. ... Native 2
Mr. Fielden's Fanchette, 8st. 2lb. ... Abdul 3

Also ran: Romany Lass, 12-0; Little Doris, 7-10; and Lucky Bell 6-5 (car. 6-11).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst Romany Lass, 2 to 1 Irish, 3 to 1 May Queen, 6 to 1 Fanchette, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 36secs.

Farmer Giles spent his Christmas with Farmer Squires, and, getting rather bosky early in the evening, started off home. Several hours later some of his cronies came across him prone on his back in the road, fast asleep, with the moon shining full upon him. They proceeded to stir him up a bit, when Giles turned over and mildly ejaculated, "Mary, give me my share of the bedclothes, and put that infernal light out."

"I hardly know what to do with you—fining you seems to have no effect," said the poor man's magistrate, kindly but seriously. "Still, as you are becoming a public nuisance I shall commit you——"

"Edge a bit, yer worship!" cried the prisoner, hurriedly; "you'll get fined forty blow yerself if you commits a nui—— All right, bobby, all right! Yer needn't spifflicate me!"

Entries for Races.

BAREILLY SPRING MEETING 1908.

FIRST ENTRIES.

First Day, 18th February, 1908.

THE HORSE HURDLES.

1 Mr. Leach's ... ... b aus g ... Sinbad.
2 Mr. Reynard's ... ... b e g ... Abdullah.
3 Mr. M. S. Young's ... b aus m ... Lehri.
4 Mr. Douglas Straight's ... b aus g ... Prince Ulf.
5 Lt.-Col. Wingate's ... ch aus g ... Gunjalsh.

ARAB HURDLES.

1 Mr. Crichton's ... ... b a g ... Turk, 13-3.
2 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... g a h ... Nadim, 13-1½.
3 Capt. Casson's ... ... b a h ... Eager, 14-0½.

THE NOVICE PLATE.

1 Mr. Winser's ... ... b a h ... Jodhpur
2 Mr. Howard's ... ... b a h ... Senior
3 Mr. Tullis' ... ... b a g ... Auchmuir.

THE HORSE FLAT RACE.

1 Mr. Reynard's ... ... b aus g ... Vienard.
2 Mr. Reynard's ... ... b e g ... Baron Athel.
3 Mr. Bromilow's ... bk aus g ... Battleaxe.
4 Mr. Macleod's ... ... bk aus g ... Roverie.
5 Capt. Casson's ... ... ch aus g ... Curfew.

THE DESERT PLATE.

1 Mr. Delmerick's ... ch a g ... Laffee, 13-2½.
2 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... b a h ... Palmy Days, 13-2.
3 Mr. Winser's ... ... gr a g ... Catapult, 14-0½.
4 Mr. Sutherland's ... bl a g ... P. G., 14-0½.
5 Mr. Faizlie's ... ... gr a g ... Parth, 14-0.

THE HUDAON PLATE.

1 Mr. Reynard's ... br aus m ... Small Scotch, 14-2
2 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... b aus g ... Nigam, 14-1½.
3 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... br aus m ... Plover, 13-3½.
4 Mr. Macleod's ... ch aus m ... Auric, 13-3½.
5 Col. Berryman's ... ch aus m ... Little Eurobin, 14-
6 Capt. Taylor's ... br aus m ... Brownie.
7 Major Swanston's ... ch aus g ... Ruislip, 14-1.
8 Col H. F. Skekleton's ... b e m ... Dutchess.

THE STAND PLATE.

1 Mr. Connop's ... ... b aus m ... Joybell, 14-1.
2 Mr. Macleod's ... ... b aus m ... Dainty Lady, 14-1.
3 Col. Berryman's ... ch aus m ... Cherry Lass, 14-0½
4 Major Swanston's ... ch aus g ... Ruislip, 14-1.

Second Day, 20th February 1908.

HORSE CHASE.

1 Mr. Leach's ... ... b aus g ... Sinbad.
2 Mr. Reynard's ... ... b e g ... Abdullah.
3 Mr. Reynard's ... ... b e g ... Baron Athel.
4 Mr. M. S. Young's ... b aus m ... Lehri.
5 Mr. Bromilow's ... bk aus g ... Battleaxe.
6 Mr. Douglas Straight's ... b aus g ... Prince Ulf.
7 Mr. Winser's ... ... b aus g ... Rusty.
8 Lt.-Col. Wingate's ... ch aus g ... Gunjalsh.

PONY HURDLES.

1 Mr. Reynard's ... ... ch e g ... No Name, 14-0½.
2 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... ch aus m ... Elsie, 13-3½.
3 Col. Berryman's ... sk aus g ... Quilt, 13-2.
4 Major Swanston's ... ch aus g ... Ruislip 14-1.
5 Major Swanston's ... g aus g ... The Hand.

VISITORS' PLATE.

1 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... br aus m ... Plover, 13-3½.
2 Mr. Connop's ... ... b aus m ... Joybell, 14-1.
3 Mr. Macleod's ... ... b aus m ... Dainty Lady, 14-1.
4 Col. Berryman's ... ch e g ... Mignon, 14-0½.
5 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... br e m ... May Queen, 13-1½.

RAMPUR PURSE.

1 Capt. Togood's ... ... b e m ... Maranta, 13-3½.
2 Mr. Connop's ... ... b aus m ... Joybell, 14-1.
3 Mr. Macleod's ... ... ch aus m ... Auric, 13-3½.
4 Brownrigg's ... ... b aus m ... Lady Polly, 13-3½.
5 Col. Berryman's ... b aus m ... Circus Maid, 13-1½.
6 Col. Berryman's ... ch aus m ... Little Eurobin, 14-0.
7 Capt. Taylor's ... ... br aus m ... Brownie.
8 Major Swanston's ... ch aus g ... Ruislip 14-1.

ARAB PLATE.

1 Mr. Delmerick's ... ch a g ... Laffee, 13-2½.
2 Mr. Crichton's ... ... b a g ... Turk, 13-3.
3 Thakur Rajindra Singh's ... gr a h ... Thayyar, 13-3½.
4 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... b a h ... Palmy Days, 13-2.
5 Capt. Casson's ... ... b a h ... Eager, 14-0½.
6 Mr. Winser's ... ... gr a g ... Catapult, 14-0½.
7 Mr. Sutherland's ... bl a g ... P. G., 14-0½.
8 Lt.-Col. Wingate's ... ch a g ... Tabasco, 13-3.

ARAB SCURRY.

1 Mr. Winser's ... ... gr a g ... Catapult, 14-0½.
2 Mr. Winser's ... ... br a h ... Jodhpur.
3 Mr. Tullis' ... ... b a g ... Auchmuir.
4 Mr. Fairlie's ... ... gr a g ... Parth, 14-0.
5 Mr. Howard's ... ... b a h ... Senior.

CONSOLATION PLATE.

1 Mr. Reynard's ... ... br aus m ... Small Scotch, 14-2.
2 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... br aus m ... Plover, 13-3½.
3 Thakur Sripal Singh's ... b aus g ... Nigam, 14-1½.
4 Mr. Macleod's ... ... b aus m ... Dainty Lady, 14-1.
5 Col. Berryman's ... ch aus m ... Cherry Lass, 14-0½.
6 Capt. Casson's ... ... b a h ... Eager, 14-0½.
7 Mr. Sutherland's ... bl a g ... P. G., 14-0½.
8 Lt.-Col. Wingate's ... ch a g ... Tobasco, 13-3.

BAREILLY, *10th January 1908.*

O. THORBURN, ESQ., *Honorary Secretary.*

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OUR FAMOUS
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for Day or Evening Wear.
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EVENING SHIRTS
Rs. 16-4 and 22-8 for 6.

SLEEPING SUITS,
STRIPED CHOWRINGHEE,
EGYPTIAN COTTON,
SOFT and COOL
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CEYLON FLANNEL. Rs. 7-4.
STRIPED "EDEN"
MEDIUM WEIGHT FLANNEL.
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"CHOWRINGHEE"
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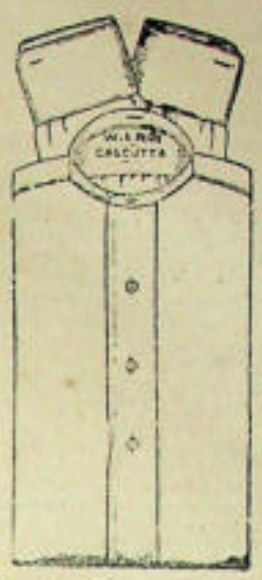

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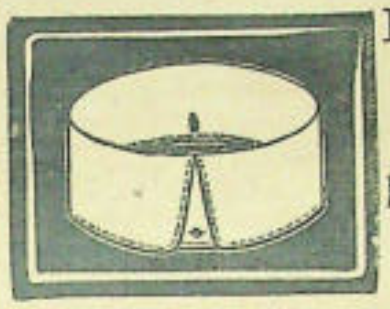

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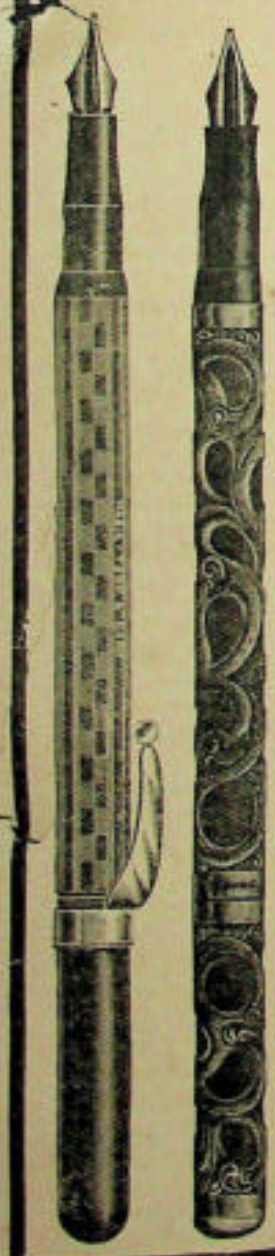

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SPENCER & CO., Ld.,
MADRAS.

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 27th December 1907.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

The old adage anent an east wind was confuted at Kempton yesterday, as it cleared the sky, and provided a delightfully bright day. Society was pretty well represented in the members' train, and the ranks of the holiday makers—who, as holiday makers will, rushed to mass themselves at the water jump, after skirmishing all over the course, in the hope, as a veteran steeple-chaser cynically remarked, of seeing someone get a ducking—were about up to the standard.

The London and South-Western did a wise thing in reducing their fares—a wrinkle which they have taken from their Northern congenors, and it would not be bad policy to stick to the same tariff. The going was excellent, with no slip nor slide about it, and to the pace in the bulk of the fences—here only second to Aintree—must be attributed the spills, which happily were of slight import to man or horse.

Christmas Hurdle Handicap—Of 200sovs.; second receives 20sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. C. F. R. Wood's ch hAmersham, by Marco—Shardeloes, 5yrs., 12st. 11lb.	F. Mason	1
Mr. A. Stedall's b g Kolo, 4yrs., 12st. 5lb.	J. Dillon	2
Mr. R. Wootton's b g Goldwin, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb.	H. Tratthen	3
Mr. R. Wright's Queen's Cup, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb.	T. Fitton	0
Mr. F. MacCabe's Leucosia, 4yrs., 11st. 10lb.	R. Kelly	0
Mr. F. R. Hunt's Park Ranger, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb.	W. Taylor	0
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Lustleigh, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. (car. 10st. 7lb.)	C. Kelly	0

(Winner trained by F. Hartigan.)

Betting: 11 to 10 agst. Amersham, 5 to 1 each Goldwin and Kolo, 100 to 15 Queen's Cup, 100 to 8 each Leucosia and Lustleigh, and 20 to 1 Park Ranger (offered).

Won by three-quarters of a length; four lengths divided second and third.

Hampton Steeplechase Handicap—Of 100sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. J. Daly's bg Jenkinstown, by Hackler—Playmate, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb. ...	G. Goswell	1
Mr. J. T. Crossley's br c Cobham, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	W. Palmer	2
Mr. C. B. Hodgson's Canary II, aged, 12st. 3lb.	R. Morgan	3
Mr. B. W. Parr's Mitchelstown, aged, 11st. 5lb.	K. Driscoll	0

(Winner trained by J. J. Maher.)

Betting: Evens Canary II., 7 to 4 agst. Jenkinstown, 6 to 1 Mitchelstown, and 20 to 1 Cobham (offered).

Mitchelstown and Canary II., fell, and left Jenkinstown to finish at his ease thirty lengths in front of Cobham.

Richmond Maiden (at entry) Hurdle Race—Of 100sovs. for three-year-olds; second receives 10sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. H. Sonas' ch f Happy Evening, by Islington—Santa Casa, 10st. 7lb. ...	P. Cowley	1
Mr. H. J. Hall's ch c Collarmaker, 10st. 8lb.	H. Tratthen	2
Mr. A. Stedall's Publication, 10st. 7lb. ...	J. Dillon	3
Mr. H. Trimmer's Poker, 10st. 7lb. ...	W. Taylor	0
Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's Macmurrough, 10st. 7lb. ...	J. Nightingall	0
Col. R. S. Birkin's Mr. Ooley, 10st. 2lb. (car. 10st. 3lb.) ...	T. Knowles	0
Mr. C. R. Hodgson's Common Council, 10st. 7lb. (car. 10st. 12lb.) ...	R. Morgan	0
Mr. F. Pritchard's Honest Bill, 10st. 2lb,	Todd	0
Mr. W. M. Singer's Mountain Guide, 10st. 7lb.	C. Kealy	0
Mr. J. M. Walpole's Barbed Head, 10st. 2lb.	J. Lynes	0

(Winner trained by R. Gore.)

Betting: 3 to 1 each agst. Happy Evening and Macmurrough, 5 to 1 Publication, 7 to 1 each Collarmaker and Common Council, 8 to 1 Poker and 10 to 1 others (offered).

Won by three lengths; five lengths separated second and third.

Compared with Boxing Day, the attendance at Kempton Park this afternoon displayed a decided falling off. There was also an absence of sunshine, and the atmosphere was bitterly cold. Fields for the most part were of goodly proportions.

The Sunbury Steeplechase Handicap Plate—Of 200sovs.; second to receive 20sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. L. Neumann's Baeldi, by Gallinule—Ballyohara, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb. ...	G. Goswell	1
Mr. F. Bibby's Canbeen, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb.	F. Mason	2
Mr. A. Stedall's Chessington, 5yrs., 11st.	J. Dillon	3
Mr. J. E. Rouderson's Warpaint, aged, 11st. 12lb.	R. Moss	0
Col. R. L. Birkin's Baron Crafton, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. S. G. Sheppard's Denmark, 6yrs., 11st.	T. Dunn	0

(Winner trained by J. J. Maher.)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Baron Crafton, 4 to 1 Baeldt, 5 to 1 each Chessington and Denmark, 8 to 1 each Warpaint and Canbeen.

Won easily by three lengths; six lengths divided second and third.

The Mortlake Three-Year-Old Handicap Hurdle Race Plate—Of 100sovs.; second to receive 10sovs. 1½ mile, over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. W. H. Dixon's St. Obrian, by Collar—Wearing O' the Green, 11st. 5lb. ...	M. Walsh	1
Mr. H. Trimmer's Foggle, 11st. ...	W. Taylor	2
Mr. S. G. Shepherd's La Coupe, 10st. 7lb.	T. Dunn	3
Capt. B. Russell's The Compass, 11st. 7lb.	F. Parret	0
Mr. Alfred Stevens's Beathon, 11st. 3lb. ...	T. Willmot	0
Mr. H. Heasman's Aguador, 11st. 3lb. ...	P. Cowley	0
Mr. W. R. Clarke's Roman Knight, 11st. 3lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. R. Wootton's El Oro, 10st. 11lb. ...	Tratthen	0
Mr. A. H. Tennent's Eagerness, 11st. 11lb.	F. Lilford	0
Mr. R. Wootton's Mitral 11st.... ...	H. Taylor	0
Mr. Hamilton Langley's Ayrcastle, 10st.... 8lb, ...	T. Todd	0
Mr. J. M. Walpole's Painted Lady, 10st. 7lb.	S. Childs	0
Mr. A. Steadall's Publish 10st. 5lb. ...	J. Dillon	0

(Winner trained by Holt.)

Betting: 9 to 4agst. Benthon, 5 to 1 each Aguador and El Oro, 6 to 1 Roman Knight, 8 to 1 Fuggle, 10 to 1 each Eagerness and La Coupe, 100 to 8 any other (offered).

The Kempton Park Steeplechase Plate—Of 100sovs.; second to receive 10sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. K. F. Malcomson's Mount Prospect's Fortune, by St. Gris—Lady Childers, 5yrs., 11st, 12lb.	G. Goswell	1
Mr. W. B. Partridge's Timothy Titus, aged 11st. 13lb.	Ivor Anthony	2
Mr. F. Bibby's Mighty Ocean, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	F. Mason	3

(Winner trained by J. J. Maher.)

Betting: 5 to 4 on Mount Prospect's Fortune, 5 to 4 agst. Timothy Titus, 20 to 1 Mighty Ocean (offered).

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

The first of the Internationals on English soil under the ægis of the International Football Federation was played on Saturday at Darlington, an amateur stronghold in Durham, the English Amateurs being opposed by the Netherlands F.A. Looking at the side chosen by England, and particularly the powerful line of forwards, anticipations were that the home country would win in comfortable style, but it was not expected that the margin would be so wide as twelve goals to two. The bare score suggests a team of experts against an eleven of tyros, but those who saw the match are agreed that the figures do not properly represent the run of the game. The Netherlanders played really good football up to a certain point, but the subtleties of the game were absent from their work except in the forward line. The front string was really excellent—fast, clever, and with a competition of the requirements of forward play, but they had the most exasperating luck in their shooting. The half-backs were weak, chiefly because they failed to support their forwards, contenting themselves mainly by defensive work, evidently not having learned the lesson that the best defence is a strong attack. The backs were good, especially Stom, but the goal-keeper obviously lacked experience. The Holland team was one of possibilities, and against an ordinary side would be dangerous customers.

The English team was on its mettle, and for half an hour in the first half it had to give of its very best to hold its own. Brebner at times had to be on the alert to prevent the downfall of his charge, for the opposing forwards did not hesitate to shoot. Corbett and Scothern were a fine pair of backs, but the wing halves at times left something to be desired. Lintott well maintained his reputation in the centre, and kept the forwards plied with the ball. As to the forwards, a few words of general praise should first be given. There was a swing and rhythm about the work which always suggested danger, and how rapidly they settled down is demonstrated by the fact that after England had kicked-off not a member of the visiting side touched the ball until Chapelle kicked it out of the net. Thus England were a goal to the good before the visitors had touched the ball, the last occasion when this happened in an International encounter being when England scored against Scotland in the nineties, when the old Ibrox Park was opened. Stapley at centre was delightful, while Woodward at inside right was immense, and Bell at inside left completed a trio that would shake up the strongest defence in the country. Raine was much the better of the extreme wing men, but he should centre a bit sooner. The refereeing was excellent, the game was fought in a splendid sporting spirit, and the Dutchmen assured me that they would return home with pleasant memories of their visit, to say nothing of the wrinkles they picked up on the field.

Southern League.

Queen's Park Rangers are still at the top. They are showing a tenacity and doggedness of purpose which are equalled only by the stern determination and unflagging efforts of Plymouth Argyle. It is a long time since we had so dour a struggle at this period of the season between a couple of teams for the leadership of the Southern League. It would not have caused any surprise if the Rangers, short of the services of E. H. Lintott, had gone down at Northampton, where so many top weights have at different times had their pride humbled. It was a keen contest, with the Cobblers making desperate efforts to finish up all square, but the odd goal in three gave the West Londoners the victory. Had they made a slip they would have been deposed, for Plymouth Argyle just got home against New Brompton, a team that occupies a much more lowly position than it should, having regard to the constitution of the side. To lose by only one goal at Home Park is a meritorious achievement. The closeness of the games was the feature of the tournament on Saturday, the only exception to the rule being at Leyton, where the home club made a wonderful rally, and heaped disaster upon Luton by scoring five goals without response.

There was only one instance of a visiting team capturing both points, and Bradford must be accounted to have accomplished a fine performance in defeating Millwall at North Greenwich. This result was not expected, and the loss of these points has had an important effect on the position which the Dockers occupy in the tables. It is suggestive of improvement on the part of Portsmouth that they should be able to play Brentford to a draw at Griffin Park, and there is every indication that the Fratton Park brigade will soon be steadily climbing upwards. Tottenham Hotspur will soon be regarding Norwich as a bete noire, for they were overplayed there last season, and their latest visit did not yield them the slightest satisfaction, two of the three goals scored going to the credit of the Citizens. Watford, taking a glance at their recent doing, must not complain at one point coming their way as the result of their home game at Swindon, but Southampton will not be satisfied with the division of the honours at the Dell with West Ham United, who seem to have a penchant for the enclosure where the Saxonians disport themselves. Crystal Palace had a fruitless journey to Reading, but they went down only after a severe struggle.

		P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers	...	19	11	3	5	45	32	27
Plymouth Argyle	...	17	11	2	4	26	11	26
Bristol Rovers	...	19	11	5	3	40	28	25
Bradford Park Avenue	...	19	7	3	9	31	24	23
Tottenham Hotspur	...	19	8	5	6	28	22	22
Swindon Town	...	18	8	6	5	26	21	21
West Ham United	...	19	7	5	7	22	13	21
Southampton	...	19	9	7	3	27	24	21
Reading	...	19	9	8	2	31	29	20
Millwall	...	19	8	5	3	16	23	19
Crystal Palace	...	19	8	8	3	27	30	19
New Brompton	...	19	7	8	4	11	42	18
Norwich City	...	19	6	8	5	24	26	17
Northampton	...	20	5	8	7	20	26	17
Watford	...	19	7	9	3	22	31	17
Portsmouth	...	19	6	10	3	30	30	15
Brentford	...	19	6	11	2	25	34	14
Brighton and Hove	...	18	4	9	5	28	30	13
Leyton	...	19	4	11	4	22	34	12
Luton	...	19	4	12	3	18	33	11

League Division I.

There were some startling results in the First Division of the League on Saturday. To Southerners the overthrow of Chelsea, at Stamford Bridge, by Bury, was disappointing in the extreme. The outlook was all right at half-time with the Pensioners leading 2—1, but the Shakers came in the second half in no uncertain fashion, and finished up with the odd goal in seven in their favour. Chelsea have thus discounted the value of their win at Preston, and are now only three points ahead of the bottom team, the latter having a game in hand. The West Londoners must really not be guilty of any more blunders of this kind. They cannot afford them. It is much more cheerful to contemplate the result at Goodison Park, where Woolwich Arsenal shared two goals with Everton, and incidentally divided the points for which both were contending. All teams find it difficult to pick up spoils on the Everton ground, and the partial success of the Arsenal is, consequently, the more gratifying, and should stimulate public interest in their doings. Bristol City went even one better at Bolton, for they scored two of the three goals registered, and thus humbled the Wanderers before their own supporters. The Sheffield team had a poor day, for while the Wednesday were defeated at Birmingham 2—1, the half-time score, the United were not able to do better than draw at Bramall-lane against Aston Villa. Middlesbrough gave their supporters great satisfaction by sending Liverpool away empty-handed, and Newcastle United gave further evidence of their return to form by beating Sunderland, at Roker Park, by a couple of goals. The Nottingham teams shared points home and away, the Forest, on their own ground, against Preston North End, and the County, at Blackburn. The struggle between the two Manchester teams saw the United victorious.

		P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United	...	19	16	2	1	56	24	33
Sheffield Wednesday	...	19	11	6	2	41	29	24
Newcastle United	...	20	10	6	4	47	29	24
Bury	...	20	9	6	5	36	34	23
Bristol City	...	20	8	6	6	38	36	22
Everton	...	19	8	7	4	37	31	20
Manchester City	...	18	7	5	6	34	30	20
Aston Villa	...	20	7	7	6	37	38	20
Notts County	...	21	7	8	6	22	28	20
Preston North End	...	20	7	8	5	30	32	19
Woolwich Arsenal	...	19	6	7	6	26	30	18
Chelsea	...	20	8	10	2	31	42	18
Blackburn Rovers	...	19	7	9	3	25	33	17
Sheffield United	...	18	6	7	5	31	32	17
Liverpool	...	18	7	9	2	35	32	16
Middlesbrough	...	20	6	10	4	19	27	16
Bolton Wanderers	...	18	7	10	1	25	34	15
Notts Forest	...	19	5	9	5	30	39	15
Sunderland	...	20	6	11	3	36	47	15
Birmingham	...	19	5	10	4	21	35	14

League Division II.

Fulham do not win or lose in half-hearted fashion. They score well or allow their opponents to do so. Their jaunt to Stoke was most unfortunate—for Fulham. A defeat by six goals to one cannot be explained away, and it would be futile to attempt the impossible. The result has prejudiced their chances immensely, but they will continue their efforts until success crowns them, and much more unlikely things might happen than for the Cottagers to earn promotion this season. Clapton Orient picked up a very valuable point at Gainsborough, and they should now be able, with moderate luck, to keep well clear of the bottom cluster. The other games went very much in accordance with paper form, Glossop following up their last week's success by a win over Burnley, and Grimsby Town failing at Hull. Derby County had their run of successes stopped at Bradford, where the City obtained three of the four goals scored, but West Bromwich Albion, Leicester Fosse, Wolverhampton Wanderers, and Oldham Athletic all garnered in the maximum number of points.

		P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Hull City	...	21	13	6	2	38	27	28
West Bromwich Albion	...	20	12	5	3	36	17	27
Derby County	...	19	12	4	3	45	18	27
Oldham Athletic	...	18	13	4	1	37	21	27
Bradford City	...	18	11	4	3	41	15	25
Fulham	...	19	12	7	0	43	27	24
Leicester Fosse	...	19	9	5	5	35	24	23
Burnley	...	20	9	6	5	35	29	23
Stockport County	...	19	7	5	7	24	22	21
Stoke	...	20	9	9	2	34	25	20
Wolverhampton Wands.	...	20	6	8	6	16	20	18
Clapton Orient	...	19	7	9	3	22	35	17
Leeds City	...	18	7	8	3	33	41	17
Barnsley	...	18	6	8	4	29	27	16
Gainsborough Trinity	...	20	6	11	3	26	43	15
Glossop	...	16	5	8	3	27	35	13
Grimsby Town	...	20	4	12	4	22	41	12
Blackpool	...	19	2	11	6	17	39	10
Chesterfield Town	...	18	2	10	6	19	49	10
Lincoln City	...	19	3	15	1	23	55	7

RUGBY RULES.

NORTH, 3 points; SOUTH, 26 points.

Playing brilliant football in the last quarter of an hour of the game at Hartlepool on Saturday, the South fifteen gained a notable triumph, beating the North by 4 goals and 2 tries to 1 try. As during the period referred to the winners scored four times, it will readily be imagined that the match previously had proceeded on fairly even lines. Indeed, at that point the issue was in considerable doubt. The South held a lead of 5 points, but the North forwards had been for some time and were then playing so strongly that anything might have happened. Adamson only failed by three or four inches to kick a penalty goal for the North, and the South had been struggling for their lives outside their own line. Suddenly there came a brilliant and successful movement by the South backs, and in a few minutes an even fight had been turned into a rout. In a recent article on the building up of England's fifteen emphasis was laid on pace being the first essential in a wing three-quarter, and the great value of that quality was demonstrated in a striking manner on Saturday. All round the South three-quarters were faster than their rivals, but an important factor in the general success was the great speed of Lambert, the Harlequin and left-wing three-quarter. Taking his passes well and running with resolution, he not only gained 2 tries himself, but was practically responsible for a third. In obtaining his two scores he raced round the opposing wing and fell back, leaving them, to use an expressive term, standing still, and he gained his second try from a position in which nine men out of ten would almost certainly have been stopped. In the circumstances, a score was really only possible to a runner of more than an average speed, and Lambert's pace easily carried him clear of the opposition. In defence Lambert bore an honourable share, and was in all respects a success.

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,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	3
,, ,, ,,	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each ,,	...	1	0
,, ,, ,,	,, ,, on cut ,,	...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each ,,	...	1	6
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut ,,	...	1	8
Real Gorgonzola,	12 to 18lbs. each, ,,	...	1	4
,, ,,	,, ,,	...	1	6
Cheshire,	Finest English ,, ,,	...	1	0
Real Gruyere	(Finest Swiss) ,,	...	1	0
English Cheddar	(Pale Loaf) ,,	...	0	14
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In the winning of the match Birkett, as the left centre, bore an important share. He did not score himself, but was a tower of strength in defence, and was particularly happy in making openings for Lambert, his wing man. He was in quite his best form, kicking well, tackling resolutely, and passing out cleanly, and he and Lambert were obviously the strongest wing on the field. Lapage and Bennetts did not get on anything like so well together, each making some slips in the giving and taking of passes. Lapage, however, ran skilfully, and gained two tries, one single-handed, while in defence Bennetts left little to be desired. Even with such defects that were in evidence, the South three-quarters clearly had the whip-hand of their opponents, and enough late in finding their top game, eventually gave a superb display, quite, as an attacking force, out-classing their opponents. That such was the case was hardly a surprise, being fully expected by those acquainted with the form of the men. The North three-quarters have all been well tried in important games, and to some extent have been found wanting. Saturday's match left the impression that they were either below their best or have passed it. They by no means played badly, but fell a good deal below the international standard, and that, of course, was the standard by which they had to be judged. Assuming that the Northern selectors choose their men discreetly, one can only conclude that there is a dearth of good three-quarters among the rising generation of players in the North. It is only just to observe that the North three-quarters were badly let down by their halves, and that reflection touches on the vital point of the match. With Mainprice, Stoop, and Claude Palmer all damaged, the English selection committee have necessarily been puzzled over the half-back question, and they must have been sorely disappointed over Saturday's game. Three of the halves—May, Hutchinson, and Coombes—were failures, and Sibree only found his game late in the match. Sibree initiated some capital movements in the closing stages, but Coombes seemed a little overcome by the occasion. The Middlesex pair were much better than the Yorkshiremen, but, speaking broadly, the class was not good enough.

Between the full-backs there was not very much to choose, but it may be said that Kennard, of Lancashire, either has been very much over-rated by the Northern writers or that he did not live up to his reputation. His display on Saturday left the impression that he is a passably good back and no more—certainly he is not a Gamlin. He seemed a little flurried—too eager to get in his kick when no occasion for hurry existed—but possibly that was due to nervousness. The fact that six tries were scored against his side naturally told against him, but he could only be held responsible for two. Lambert twice ran round him, but the same fate would probably have befallen any other back. Kennard kicked with a better length than Wood, but his defence was not as sound. The Gloucester man, as at Taunton the week before, saved splendidly, his methods recalling in a milder degree those of Marsberg, the South African. With regard to the forwards, it was in a way a matters of honours easy. In the first half the South scrummagers had much the best of it; for the greater part of the second half the Northerners had the advantage. The South were smarter in obtaining possession of the ball in the scrummage and were cleverer with their hands in the open, while the Northerners showed superior skill in wheeling the pack and using their feet in the rushes. Each worked on slightly different lines and in turn succeeded to a certain extent. The play of both was robust, the tackling being keen, and in most respects was excellent, the chief weakness being the slowness of the heeling. It cannot be too clearly appreciated that heeling to be effective must be accomplished quickly. If not, the opposing halves have ample time in which to get round and smother the efforts of their opponents to open up the game. Among the forwards the men who stood out most prominently were Slocock, Kelly, Dibble, Bodin, Havelock, and Roberts. The last-named, even if he were not the fine forward he is, would be worth his place by reason of his ability to convert tries. He kicked all the South goals, one shot being particularly good.

There is no need to enter into any lengthy details of the play, and it will suffice to touch on the leading incidents. The South's first score came after about ten minutes. Birkett gave Lambert a chance, and the speedy Harlequin raced down. Kennard managed to pull him down just outside, but Coombes, racing up and dribbling over, scored. The second South try was obtained shortly before half-time, and fell to Lapage, who slipped through the forwards and dodged the centres and full back. It was a mysterious kind of try, and was only rendered possible by the North forwards forgetting the grand old maxim of going for the man with the ball. Between these two scores the South had the best of the play. The North were only once really dangerous, and on that occasion, following a strong attack, Adamson very nearly kicked a penalty goal. In the second half the North forwards went off at a great pace, and soon rushe dover the South line. May, the half, was up with them and scored. Then for a long period the North had all the best of it, and Adamson was unlucky in not kicking a goal from a penalty, the ball striking one of the uprights. Then came the brilliant period to which reference has been made. Sibree started the first movement, which was carried on by Lambert and Birkett, and ended by Lapage with a clear run, going right behind. The next effort began with Roberts picking up cleverly in a rush and passing out. Dibble and Sibree took the ball on, and Lambert raced round. The fifth try fell to Kelly after a long forward dribble, and then in the last minute Lambert, thanks entirely to his tremendous pace, gained the final try after good work by Sibree, Coombes, and Birkett. It was a brilliant finish to an otherwise moderate game.

Several capital matches were decided in the London district on Saturday, but, of course, one or two clubs suffered from the absence of their best players owing to the North and South match at Hartlepool. This was particularly the case in the game between Harlequins and Blackheath at Wandsworth. Harlequins lacked the services of Birkett, Lambert, Sibree, and Grandage, but Blackheath were not so affected, only Hopley and Chambers of their well-known men being away. In an interesting struggle the Harlequins were always slightly the better side, the score—11 points to *nil*—just about representing the difference in the merits of the two fifteens. Quite the outstanding feature of the match was the brilliant work of the Harlequins' wing three-quarters, A. C. Palmer, the London Hospital man, and R. T. Lewis. The latter gave a delightful display, but Palmer did all the scoring, kicking a penalty goal and gaining a try in the first half and placing a goal from his own try afterwards. The first try was the result of a skilful round of passing, Lewis starting the movement. Young did well at half-back, while Hammond and the two Wards played a useful game forward. On the Old Deer Park the Old Millhillians met with their first defeat. They gave Old Merchant Taylors a splendid game, but the superiority of the Taylors behind the scrummage turned the match. Cockell at half was in great form, and the three-quarters gave and took their passes well. Old Merchant Taylors ran up a score of 4 placed goals, a penalty goal, and a try to a placed goal and two tries, but there was not the difference between the teams that the score would suggest.

Guy's Hospital retained their unbeaten record, but in winning against Rosslyn Park they hardly showed their best form, the football being disappointing. Keeping the game very close, Richmond made a fairly good fight of it in the first half at West Ham against London Welsh, but after change of ends the Welsh backs controlled the play, and Richmond were thoroughly well beaten, their defence being unable to cope with the smart movements of the opposing three-quarters. In the provinces Cardiff sustained their first defeat in a tremendously keen struggle at Llanelly. There was very little between the sides, each scoring a try, but Llanelly improved upon theirs and so gained a fine victory. Leicester, too, secured a rather narrow win over Coventry by 2 tries to nothing; while at Devonport another hard game ended in a draw, Newport scoring a try after Vivyan had kicked a penalty goal for Devon Albion. Swansea went to Aberavon and scored twice against the local fifteen, who might have fared better but that several of their usual men were away. At Portsmouth, United Services were hard put to it in the first half against U.C.S. Old Boys, whose forwards played in excellent style, but the Services pulled themselves together afterwards, and won easily by 18 points to 3.

Hunting.

KARACHI HUNT.

December 15th.—The hounds met as advertised, at the Bunnia's Crossing at 7 A. M. A large field, including five ladies, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. Seabrook and Miss Skelton, turned out. The Master commenced by drawing the orchards and cultivated ground on the opposite bank of the Lyari, but this did not hold a jack, nor did the Guavas. A jack broke away from the far end of Alli's khete, but the hounds, though they were laid on to his line at once, could make very little of it, and was soon clear to all that we were in for a bad scenting morning. The hounds, hunting very well together, made the most of what little scent there was, and worked out the line to the thick scrub at the foot of the Maggir Pir Hills. Here, the jack was viewed only a short distance in front of the hounds, but so bad was the scent that the hounds could never get on terms with him, until he finally broke across the open. Then, the hounds running him to view almost got him, but he managed to reach the hills with a few yards to spare. Once there, he dodged in and out amongst the bare rocks, which carried no scent. He was soon away over the tops, and the hounds, following him slowly, worked the line out to within half a mile of Maggir Pir. There they could make nothing further of it, so were whipped off homewards. The run, which was a slow one, lasted 1 hour 20 minutes.

December 19th.—Another cold dry morning which promised badly for sport, but we were agreably surprised and had an excellent run. Meeting at the Chokidar's khete, shortly after 7 A. M. the hounds were not long before they found. They rattled their jack at a greater pace, hunting well together and with lots of music. Master Jack set his mask for the hills at the back of the Panjrapol, but being turned by some cattle, he made towards Gomer Dosal khete, over some excellent going. On nearing the khete he turned sharp to the right, and then dropped away down wind back towards Karachi. We finally lost him near the Panjrapol after a capital run of six minutes. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Seabrooke were the only ladies out.

December 22nd.—The hounds met at the New Jail at 7 A. M. A large field turned out, amongst whom we noticed Mrs. Graham, Miss Osborne, Mr. Jackson, Commander Hewett, Major Anderson, Captain Richardson, Messrs. Skews Cox, Firlonger, Porteous, Newcommon (of the East Lancs), Robson, Anderson, Nicoll, Bredaner Stewart, Woodward, G. O. Boase (R.F.A.), Kennedy, Lawrence, H. Board (24th Regiment), and Hayward. The Master drew the orchards and cultivation round the New Jail. It was very thick, and we had some difficulty in finding our way through. The hounds were some time before finding, when they did find they were soon away, and ran at a good pace across the fallow fields along the Maggar Pir road. Swinging to the right, our jack made a line for the Ruined Cottage, and away on across the Lyari. The hounds finally ran into him after a nice run of 40 minutes. Watering at Graham's Well, the Master then drew the rough scrub near the Ruined Cottage, but, not finding, drew Graham's Spinney. A jack was at home here, but he was a lazy fellow, so the hounds "chopped" him. The hounds did not find again and were whipped off home shortly after 9-30. The feature of the day's run was some hedges, over which some of our leading sportsmen took tosses, but were fortunately none the worse for them, and were soon up and on again. The country is getting very dried up and rain is badly needed. With good Xmas rains, scent and going will be very much improved.

SINDHI.

Polo.

FRONTIER FORCE TOURNAMENT.

25TH CAVALRY *vs.* 45RD SIKHS.—This game played at Peshawar on the 6th instant opened the tournament and was not productive of very exciting play. The Cavalry had the best of the two opening chukkers and scored twice; but in the third chukker the Sikhs played up and after several good runs notched a goal. The fourth period was very even, but the Cavalry managed to put through again and in the next chukker had the best of the exchanges, adding two more goals. The last period saw the Sikhs making great efforts to score, but the Cavalry defence was too strong for them and they retired beaten by five goals to one. Teams:—

25TH CAVALRY.			53RD SIKHS.	
Capt. A. C. L. Tyrrell	...	1	Mr. G. E. Bruce	... 1
Capt. J. G. McConaghy	...	2	Major C. H. Davies	... 2
Major G. E. D. Elsmie	...	3	Capt. C. A. Milward	... 3
Mr. F. R. Teesdale	(*back*)		Mr. D. R. Hannay	(*back*)

Umpires:—Mr. Curtis (19th Lancers) and Mr. Strettell (23rd Cavalry).

GUIDES INFANTRY *vs.* 22ND CAVALRY.—A fast and exciting game was witnessed when these teams met on the 7th instant. The first chukker was without score, but during the second each team scored two goals. The Cavalry then took the lead by hitting a goal in the third period, and maintained their advantage during the next chukker. A goal was scored by each team in the fifth period and during the last the Guides equalised amidst great enthusiasm. The goals were then widened and two extra chukkers played during which the Guides notched another point and won the game by five goals to four. Teams:—

GUIDES INFANTRY.			22ND CAVALRY.	
Capt. H. M. Cruddas	...	1	Mr. G. F. Hastings	... 1
Mr. C. R. Campbell	...	2	Capt. T. W. Slingsby	... 2
Capt. H. Campbell	...	3	Mr. W. S. Smith	... 3
Mr. P. Banks	(*back*)		Mr. R. J. B. Yates	(*back*)

23RD CAVALRY *vs.* 57TH RIFLES.—These teams also met on the 7th instant and put up a good game. Play was fast and exciting throughout, the Rifles not having the best of luck on several occasions. The Cavalry drew first blood and putting on another goal in the second period continued to add to their score till the final score read: Cavalry six goals, Rifles one. Teams:—

23RD CAVALRY.			57TH RIFLES.	
Mr. W. T. Allen	...	1	Mr. O. H. Radford	... 1
Mr. C. B. D. Strettell	...	2	Mr. S. J. B. Sparling	... 2
Mr. J. B. Egerton	...	3	Capt. R. S. Gordon	... 3
Mr. C. H. K. Kirkwood	(*back*)		Col. G. B. Hodson	(*back*)

Athletics.

WRESTLING.

THE return of the wrestling boom recalls certain features of its prevalence a couple of years ago, and none more insistently than the fact that none of the wrestlers of to-day in the front rank are of English, or even of Anglo-Saxon origin, with the doubtful exception of the man Joe Rogers. The doubt in his case applies not to his origin, of course, for he is unmistakably an Anglo-Saxon; but to his prowess as a wrestler. He had dropped out of the tourney owing to illness, but has since recovered and as his challenge to Hackenschmidt has been accepted, his worth will shortly be estimated. However, leaving him entirely out of the question there is no wrestler in the very front rank to-day who is either a Briton or an American. The giants whose struggle drew a crowded house at the Pavilion recently are a Cossack and a Galician; and the victor is to meet a Russian. It is these men to see whom British multitudes flock; and it is to foreigners almost entirely that the revival in England of stage-wrestling is due.

Now, we have already repudiated on a good many occasions the suggestion that English athletes are a degenerate lot because they do not retain the championship of every purse branch of sport. Nevertheless, we are more than ready to admit that in the attitude of the British public to-day towards wrestling there is a very great deal that is entirely regrettable. It calls to mind a certain article by the late G. W. Steevens—an article called, we believe, "From the New Gibbon." The idea was not an entirely new one, but it was most forcibly and suggestively put. Steevens, in the role of a Gibbon of a future age, dealt with the decline and fall of the British Empire, and the causes which led thereto. One of the chief among these causes was the disposition of the Englishman of the present day to do his fighting and his playing by deputy. The subject races, officered by white men, fought many of his battles in foreign lands; and instead of playing himself at cricket, football, wrestling, boxing, and what not, the Englishman crowded in thousands to see others do so for him.

Now, this is unmistakably a sign of degeneracy, and it has nothing in common with the defeat of our oarsmen by a Belgian crew, our English jockeys by Americans, Gunner Moir by Tommy Burns, the M.C.C. team by the Australians, and so forth. We can afford to lose all the championships in the world, but we cannot afford to lose our active participation in the sports for which our race is famous. A beaten sportsman is a far finer subject than an onlooker, no matter how enthusiastic the latter may be. Our danger lies not so much in being defeated as in ceasing to participate actively in our sports. Nothing could illustrate this danger better than the new wrestling boom. Wrestling is a magnificent sport. As a muscle-maker and a factor for litheness and agility it hardly yields even to boxing. It is a sport, then, of which anyone might be proud, and in which all may take a legitimate interest. What we complain of is, that the British public to-day does not take a legitimate interest in wrestling; for a legitimate interest is the interest of one who can participate in the sport, and can understand it from the practical, not merely the theoretical, side. But of the crowd, let us say, at the Pavilion, how many were wrestlers? Wrestling as an English sport, save perhaps at Grasmere, is practically dead. Most of those who went to see Zbysco and Padoubny recently went not from a love of wrestling. They wanted unhealthy excitement, not to learn how to wrestle themselves.

The same remarks apply to football and even to cricket, where it is a case of thousands flocking to see twenty-two men play a game. They would be better employed in playing even the most rudimentary forms of those games themselves than in watching other men do it for them, no matter how scientifically it be done. Not that the case against displays of cricket and football is so strong by any means as that against wrestling; and for many reasons. For one thing, most people still play, or have played, at cricket and football. But they do not wrestle. Modern wrestling is largely a music-hall affair, a thing of the footlights. And, moreover, people do not go to cricket and football matches on the chance of seeing a sanguinary accident and it is that chance, to be perfectly honest, which attracts a percentage of the spectators to a big wrestling match. Could the fine old English sport of wrestling *among the people* be revived in England, we should be the first to welcome it. But the interest of the spectator pure and simple we do most heartily deplore.—*County Gentleman.*

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

COOCH BEHAR *vs.* AN INDIAN XI.—Played at Woodlands on the 6th and 7th instant, the Indian XI sustaining a crushing defeat by an innings and 476 runs. Appended are the scores:—

INDIAN XI.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
A. Sen, b Cox	...	0	C. Hitendra, b Roy	... 17
N. Roy Chowdhury, c and b Banda	...	12	*B. Bhattacharjee not out	... 0
S. Sircar, b Cox	...	0	C. Bajana, b Daniell	... 2
D. Bose, b Cox	...	3	D. Daniell	... 14
D. Nag, l.-b.-w., b Banda		2	C. Prince Victor, b Daniell	12
M. Dutt, b Cox	...	0	D. Daniell	... 17
M. Roy (Capt), c and b Cox		0	C Vine, b Daniell	... 4
S. Roy, c Razak, b Cox	...	7	C. Bajana, b Pr. Hitendra	0
H. Mukherjee, b Vine	...	9	St. Chakrabarti, b Daniell	0
P. Banerjee, b Vine	...	0	run out	... 0
J. Bagchi, not out	...	1	D. Daniell	... 1
Extra	...	1	Extra	... 11
Total	...	35		78

* Substitute for N. Roy Chowdhury.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.				
	O.	R.	M.	W.		O.	R.	M.	W.
Cox ...	11·4	15	4	6	Daniell ...	12·3	22	5	0
Banda	7	12	5	2	Hirendra ...	7	18	4	1
Vine ...	4	7	2	2	S. Roy ...	1	0	1	0

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COOCH BEHAR XI.

J. [illegible]e, c Bagchi, b Sen	...	141
[illegible] Hitendra l.-b.-w., b D. Bose ...	...	100
[illegible]jana, b D. Bose	...	84
Prince Victor, b D. Bose	...	14
J. Daniell, c M. Roy, b Sen	...	59
K. Mehta, b D Bose	...	72
A. Basak, b D. Bose	...	73
G. Cox, l.-b.-w., b D. Bose	...	9
G. R. Banda, c Bagchi, b Sen	...	36
S. Roy, not out	...	7
R. Chakrabarti, D. Bose	...	0
Extras	...	54
Total ...	...	589

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
D. Bose	50	203	0	8
A. Sen	13	94	1	2

CALCUTTA C.C. vs. CUSTOMS.—Played on the 11th and 12th instant, Calcutta winning by 45 runs.

CALCUTTA.

A. L. Bredin, c and b Brown	...	4
G. Turnbull, c Christensen, b Marsden ...	...	113
Prince Hitendra, b Brown	...	0
Prince Victor, l.-b.-w., b Brown ...	...	3
C. C. Barnard, c Smith, b Brown ...	...	6
E. Horncastle, b Hudson	...	27
A. S. Drew, c and b Marsden	...	13
W. S. Nealor, b McCready	...	8
M. R. Quin, c Marsden, b Stevens ...	...	7
H. V. Low, b Marsden	...	16
C. Reid, not out	...	0
C. P. Beachcroft, c Smith, b Stevens ...	...	2
Extras	...	23
Total	...	211

CUSTOMS.

[illegible]dsen, b Beachcroft	...	7
C. V. Wardon, b Beachcroft	...	4
D. H. Smith, c Horncastle, b Drew ...	...	47
M. Quiterio, b Quin	...	21
A. McCready, b Quin	...	6
J. A. Stevens, c Turnbull, b Quin ...	...	9
J. Anderson, b Quin	...	20
L. A. Smith, c Beachcroft, b Turnbull ...	...	18
E. H. Christensen, c Beachcroft, b Turnbull	...	1
C. Marsden, c sub, b Beachcroft ...	...	10
W. Whitburn, c Bredin, b Turnbull ...	...	0
W. G. Brown, not out	...	0
Extras	...	24
Total	...	167

JOCKEYS AND TRAINERS vs. BOOKMAKERS.—Played on the Hornets' grounds last Thursday, the Bookmakers winning by 8 runs after a close game. Scores:—

JOCKEYS AND TRAINERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. Elliot, c Mabert, b Du Casse ...	-	18	b Edwards ...	21
W. Southall, b Pell ...		18	c Russell, b Edwards ...	1
C. Barrett, l.-b.-w., b Russell		15	l.-b.-w., b Edwards ...	0
H. Blades, b Du Casse ...		2	c Simpson, b Edwards ...	0
F. Smallman, c Russell, b Simpson		55	b Mabert ...	19
S. Gee, c Du Casse, b Simpson		5	c Russell, b Mabert ...	0
P. Howie, b Simpson ...		4	Du Casse	20
F. Manley, c Mabert, b Du Casse		8	c Morley, b Edwards ...	0
O. Randall, b Edwards ...		6	c Simpson, b Edwards ...	10
J. Ferguson, b Simpson ...		20	c Edward, b Pell ...	54
G. Thomas, not out ...		0	not out	2
Extras ...		8	Extras ...	6
Total		159	Total ...	132

BOOKMAKERS AND ASSISTANTS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
K. S. Mabert, b Barrett ...		5	b Barrett	4
A. Edwards, b Barrett ...		14	b Blades	58
C. Simpson, c Manley, b Randell ...		1	b Barrett ...	16
F. Pell, b Randall ...		85	c Elliot, b Ferguson ...	8
E. Du Casse, l.-b.-w., b Randall		10	b Parret	19
G. Russell, b Ferguson ...		4	b Blades	8
H. J. Green, b Barrett ...		4	b Blades	0
Scotchman, b Barrett ...		0	b Barrett	6
D. Russell, st Gee, b Barrett		2	not out	5
A. B. Gomes, c Smallman, b Barrett		4	c Smallman, b Randall	18
W. Morley, not out ...		12	b Barrett	3
Extras ...		3	Extras ...	10
Total ...		144	Total ...	155

Y. M. C. A. vs. LEINSTER REGT.—Played on Saturday last, the Y. M. C. A. winning by 3 wickets and 3 runs. Scores:—

THE LEINSTERS.

Mr. Lane, b Gay	...	8
G. Fownes, c Anderson, b Gay ...	...	21
W. Barfoot, c H. Vanspall, b Dyer ...	...	30
W. Grover, b Reynolds	...	5
W. Power, c Reynolds, b Gay	...	6
F. Brown, c and b Gay	...	0
H. Millard, c Pardy, b Dyer	...	4
T. J. Doughty, b Gay	...	0
D. Coffey, b Dyer	...	12
T. Heald, not out	...	0
Extras	...	15
Total	...	101

Y. M. C. A.

F. H. Reynolds, b Barfoot	...	31
J. Winter, c Millard, b Fownes	...	9
W. Dyer, c Heald, b Barfoot	...	1
H. Gay b Fownes	...	1
F. Grant, c and b Fownes	...	21
A. Anderson, b Barfoot	...	0
T. O. Kelly, not out	...	17
H. Vanspall, b Fownes	...	7
P. Vanspall, not out	...	13
A. H. Pardy, B. M. Hayes, did not bat		
Extras	...	5
Total (7 wickets)	...	104

RANGERS vs. A SIMLA XI.—Played on the Rangers' ground last Saturday, the home team being defeated by 13 runs Scores:—

RANGERS.

G. Nugent, b G. Hodges	...	0
W. Hodges, b G. Hodges	...	1
W. Wakeford, b Rogers	...	0
G. Hodges, st Evans, b G. Hodges ...	...	20
T. McCullough b G. Hodges	...	7
V. Alexander, c Greenway, b Rogers ...	...	10
C. Tripp, c Rogers, b G. Hodges ...	...	0
P. Margrett, b Beny	...	32
J. E. Clarke, c Greenway, b Rogers ...	...	28
W. Whitburn, c Cumber, b Rogers ...	...	3
A. Ruff, not out	...	0
Extras	...	4
Total	...	105

SIMLA.

Rogers, c Hodges, b Wakeford	...	11
Lawrence, b Wakeford	...	1
Fox, b McCullough	...	26
G. Hodges, c and b McCullough	...	30
Evans, run out	...	17
Holdaway, c Margrett, b Nugent	...	1
Hill, c and b Tripp	...	5
Beany, b McCullough	...	13
Duffy, b McCullough	...	1
Greenway, not out	...	8
Cumber, b Nugent	...	3
Extras	...	9
Total	...	118

TOWN CLUB vs. DALHOUSIE.—Played on the 11th instant, the Town Club winning by 5 wickets and 26 runs. Scores:—

DALHOUSIE.

J. Wickins, b Bajana	...	8
E. Wright, b Bajana	...	7
R. Carter, c Banerjee, b S. Roy	...	9
C. Jenkins, b Bajana	...	14
J. Donaldson, c R. Ghosh, b S. Roy ...	...	1
G. Brotchin, b Mookerjee	...	19
Alec. Marsh, not out	...	9
E. Walsh, c Bajana, b Mookerjee	...	1
J. Chaplin, c and b Bajana	...	1
H. Holman, run out	...	0
G. Eatwell, b Bajana...	...	0
Extras	...	11
Total	...	80

TOWN CLUB.

B. Bhattacharjee, run out	...	5
B. Mookerjee, b Jenkins	...	14
M. Rajana, c Carter, b Jenkins	...	2
A. Ahmed, b Wickins	...	23
J. Sircar, b Wickins	...	5
C. Dutt, not out	...	20
R. Ghosh, not out	...	22
Extras	...	15
Total (5 wickets) ...	...	106

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.

WEST YORKSHIRE REGT. vs. S. AND T. CORPS.—Played at Rawalpindi the S. and T. winning easily by 242 runs. Score:—

S. AND T. CORPS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Watling, b Creffield ...		11	b Creffield ...	5
E. H. Lancaster, b Hawley ...		5	b Hawley ...	7
D. E. Collen, c and b Hawley ...		2	b Hawley ...	39
H. O. Carroll, b Creffield ...		76	c Gibson, b Hawley ...	12
Capt. Lushington, c Lang, b Howard		75	c Hawley, b Gibson ...	13
Sergt.-Major Cullen, b Hawley		0	l.-b.-w., b Hawley ...	14
Capt. Douglas, b Hawley ...		7	c and b Hawley ...	23
Capt. White, c and b Hawley...		6	not out	2
H. F. Kilgour, b Creffield ...		13	b Hawley ...	6
Major Burton, c Fear, b Hawley		0	b Gibson ...	21
Capt. Anderson, not out ...		5	c Fear, b Creffield ...	14
Extras		13		
Total ...		207	Total ...	171

WEST YORKSHIRE REGIMENT.—

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Howard, b Lancaster ...		10	c & b Lushington ...	6
Lieut. Martin, b Lushington		4	run out	7
Major Lang, b Lancaster ...		10	b Lushington ...	2
Lt. Hawley, b Lancaster ...		17	b Carrott, b Lushington ...	25
Lt. Armitage, c Douglas, b Lushington		2	c Douglas b Lushington ...	7
Lc.-Corpl Creffield, b Lancaster		6	b Lushington ...	2
Lt. Davies, c and b Lancaster		3	b Lancaster ...	3
Lc.-Corpl Gibson, b Lancaster		1	b Lancaster ...	0
Lt. Grigg, c Lushington b Lancaster		0	not out	0
Lt. Wilkinson, not out ...		0	b Lancaster ...	0
Cr. Sergt. Fear, b Lushington		10	b Lancaster ...	0
Extras ...		4	Extras ...	17
Total ...		67	Total ...	69

NORTH STAFFORDS vs. JAT SIKH BRIGADE.—Played at Lahore, the North Staffords winning easily by 135 runs. Score:—

NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE REGT.

	1st. Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. H. Lyon, c Haughton, b Talbot		17	b Haughton ...	8
Col. H. Marwood, b Haughton		47	b Haughton ...	1
H. E. Etlenger, l.-b.-w. Muir...		20	c Mann, b Haughton...	0
Col.-Sergt. Shelly, c Johnston, b Talbot		56	c McMullen, b Muir ...	0
Corpl. Crump, c Martin, b Haughton		30	b Muir	32
Capt. Kelly, b Carter ...		1	c Muir, b Amir ...	1
Corpl. Booth, b Muir ...		4	not out	1
Major. Harnett, run out ...		49	b Talbot	14
Pte. Dubois, c Johnson, b Muir		27	c Johnston, b Talbot...	43
Pte. Rowner, c carter, b Muir		1	b Muir	2
Pte. Ward, not out ...		7	b Talbot	6
Extras ...		23	Extras ...	9
Total ...		281	Total ...	126

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty The King.

BOVRIL & MILK

is especially suitable for growing children; it is easily assimilated when milk alone cannot be digested.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Muir	19	88	2	4	28	62	4	3
Talbot	16	67	2	2	11	23	3	2
Haughton	12	44	4	2	12	32	3	4
Carter	6	35	0	1	—	—	—	—
Hay	7	31	0	0	—	—	—	—

JAT SIKH BRIGADE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. W. E. Wilson, Johnson, l-b-w., Shelly ...	18	c and b Shelly ...	19
Capt. F. F. Talbot, b Shelly ...	32	b Etlinger ...	1
G. D. Pennington, c Duthoit, b Shelly	17	c Lyon, b Shelly ...	39
A. H. Muir, b Shelly ...	4	c Marwood, b Shelly ...	8
Major R. G. Munn, c and b Etlinger	11	c Lyon, b Shelly ...	0
Major C. M. Carter, b Etlinger	1	b Shelly ...	1
Capt. C. McMullen, c Ward b Shelly	4	c Shelly, b Etlinger ...	26
H. L. Haughton, b Etlinger	0	b Crump ...	49
J. R. W. Hay, c Barnett, b Etlinger	12	not out ...	18
A. D. Martin, l-b-w., Shelly	0	st. Booth, b Crump ...	0
M. Saunders, not out ...	2	c and b Crump ...	0
Extras ...	6	Extras ...	6
Total ...	107	Total ...	167

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.		O.	R.	M.	W.
Etlinger	21·3	47	7	4		17	59	2	2
Shelly	17	46	5	6		17	70	2	5
Duthoit	4	8	2	0		5	9	3	0
					Crump	4·1	18	6	3

BLACK WATCH *vs.* ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS.—Played at Peshawar, the Black Watch winning by 6 wickets and 312 runs. Scores:—

THE BLACK WATCH.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. R. A. Bullock, b Hutchinson	122	did not bat.	
Capt. L. P. Evans, b O'Malley	16	b Ireland ...	10
C. B. Henderson, b Hutchinson	5	st Jarrett, b Considine	67
Capt. J. T. C. Murray, b Hutchinson	0	not out	153
J. W. I. Sprot, b Hutchinson	12	b Ireland ...	4
Bandmaster O'Donnell, b Considine	0	not out	23
A. P. Wavell, b Hutchinson ...	12	did not bat.	
Col. Livingston, c Tizard, b O'Malley	35	c Ireland, b Rye ...	47
E. M. Murray, l-b.-w., b Ireland	12	did not bat.	
Sergt. Docherty, not out ...	40		
Pte. Carter, l.-b.-w., b Considine	15		
Extras	12	Extras ...	13
Total	281	Total (4 wkts.) ...	317

ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. G. T. Rye, c and b O'Donnell	0	b O'Donnell ...	14
J. F. O'Malley, st. Henderson, b O'Donnell	0	b O'Donnell ...	5
Capt. Hutchinson, b Murray	8	b Henderson ...	60
Major Tizard, run out ...	0	b Murray	22
G. Ireland, c Bullock, b Murray	43	run out	14
Capt. Jarrett, b O'Donnell ...	1	c Docherty, b Carter	9
D. Pott, c E. M. Murray, b O'Donnell	8	b Carter	15
J. W. Considine, b O'Donnell	18	b Carter	23
Pte. Elworthy, c Henderson, b O'Donnell	19	b Henderson ...	21
H. E. Braine, b Murray ...	1	b Carter	13
Lce.-Coryl. Horgan, not out	0	not out	2
Extras ...	4	Extras ...	1
Total ...	97	Total ...	189

CRICKET AT PATIALA.

AITCHISON CHIEFS' COL. *vs.* PATIALA C.C.—The Aitchison Chiefs' College played a two days' match with the Patiala Cricket Club on 23rd and 24th December. The former winning the toss sent in Leslie Jones and Bannerji to open the innings, who put on 50 runs in 30 minutes with perfect ease. Half a century being scored for no wicket prompted the captain of the home team to effect a change in the bowling. The change altered the aspect of the game since Gurbakhsh Singh captured Bannerji with his second ball at 51 and Leslie Jones in the next over for 54. Leslie Jones was warmly greeted for his lively innings of 34. Mohindar Singh being l-b. w., and Ghulam Ali Khan clean bowled, the total stood 59 for 4. Then Bhupindar Singh and Nehal Singh made a useful stand and sent the score to 98. The former falling to Gokal Chand for his capital 17 and the latter being held by Sora Singh after a neat innings for 18 gave place to Ram Singh and Keshri Singh, who contributed 10 and 8 respectively to the total. Aitkinson being held by Raghbir Chand, the ninth wicket hit up a dozen more and the innings ended for 127 by luncheon.

After luncheon the homesters put in Gurbakhsh Singh and Gurdial Singh. The latter being rather impatient to make runs ran himself out and made room for Gokal Chand who, with Gurbakhsh Singh, pushed the score to 45 by steady play, but Aitkinson who was bowling well succeeded in getting Gokal Chand off a shooter and Gurbakhsh Singh was caught off him by Ram Singh after making useful 27. Now Sells and Tara Chand were left at the wickets. They were hardly set when Sells fell to Aitkinson. The board showed 62 for 4 when Cater appeared on the scene and put life into the play. Tara Chand, who took long settling down, made a bright stand with his partner, who began hitting with considerable ease and confidence, and gave an excellent exhibition of sound cricket. Several changes in the bowling were effected and the visitors showed their excellence in fielding, yet the pair hit up freely and produced runs quickly. The century was up and 150 shortly after. The captain of the Chiefs, Bhupindor Singh, took the bowling and captured the giant Tara Chand for his 51.

Hosbangji following Tara Chand stood for Cater who scored 71 in 75 minutes and was bowled by Bhupinder Singh at 202. Cater, the captain of the home team, was warmly cheered for his skilful and stylish cricket. The figure, 202, seemed a stumbling block, as four wickets one after the other fell without adding a single run. The last wicket however passed that barrier and added 27 more to make a respectable total of 229.

The Chiefs' College now required 103 to save an innings defeat. They started badly losing 4 of their best wickets for 30 runs only. Luckily Bannerji and Ghulam Ali Khan made a stand and steadily raised the score to 100. Bannerji ultimately fell to Gurbakhsh Singh. The remaining 5 wickets could only carry the total to 118, of which Ghulam Ali Khan's share was 29. The bowling honours rested with Sells and Gurbakhsh Singh, who bowled only three overs. They got four wickets each.

The home team in their eagerness to make the 14 runs lost two wickets; so they won the match by 8 wickets and 4 runs with the following scores:—

AITCHISON CHIEFS' COLLEGE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. Leslie Jones, b Gurbakhsh Singh	36	b Sells	16
M. L. Bannerji, b Gurbakhsh Singh	10	b Gurbakhsh Singh ...	39
Mohinder Singh, l.-b.-w., Gurdial Singh	3	b Sells	7
Bhupinder Singh, b Gokal Chand	17	c Raghbir Chand, b Sells	0
Ghulam Ali Khan, b Gurbakhsh Singh	0	b Gurbakhsh Singh ...	29
Nehal Singh, c Sora Singh, b Tara Chand	18	c Hoshangji, b Sells ...	0
Ram Singh, l.-b.-w., b Gurbakhsh Singh ...	10	b Gurbakhsh Singh ...	0
Keshri Singh, b Tara Chand ...	8	b Gurdial Singh ...	1
E. M. Aitkinson, c Raghbir Chand, b Gurbakhsh Singh ...	2	b Gurbakhsh Singh ...	0
Harnam Das, c Tara Chand, b Gurdial Singh ...	8	b Gurdial Singh ...	11
Harcharan Singh, not out ...	4	Not out ...	0
Extras ...	11	Extras ...	12
Total ...	127	Total ...	115

PATIALA CRICKET CLUB.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Gurbakhsh Singh, c Ram Singh, b Aitkinson ...	27		
Gurdial Singh, run out ...	3	not out	4
Gokal Chand, b Aitkinson ...	11		
Tara Chand, b Bhupinder Singh	51		
A. C. Sells, b Atkinson ...	6		
A. N. L. Cater, b Bhupinder Singh	70		
Hoshanji, run out ...	12		
Raghbir Chand, c Bannerji, b Bhupinder Singh ...	0	not out	0
Major James, b Bannerji ...	0		
Sora Singh, c Bannerji, b Bhupinder Singh ...	12	c Nehal Singh, b Bhupinder Singh ...	3
Abdul Rahman, c Banneji, b Bhupinder Singh ...	15	b Aitkinson ...	8
Extras ...	22	Extras ...	3
Total ...	229	Total ...	18

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

M.C.C. *vs.* VICTORIA.—Concluded at Melbourne on the 24th December, ending in an even draw. Scores:—

M.C.C.

J. N. Crawford, c Horan, b Collins	43
Hobbs, b Armstrong	77
Hayes, c Warne, b Armstrong	98
K. L. Hutchings, c McKenzie, b Armstrong ...	4
G. Gunn, c Saunders, b Tarrant	24
Hardstaff, c Horan, b Tarrant	34
F. L. Fane, b Tarrant	17
Rhodes not out	105
Barnes l.-b.-w., b Armstrong	15
Humphries, c McAlister, b Collins	15
Fielder not out	50
Extras	21
Total (for 9 wkts.) decld. ...	503

VICTORIA.

McKenzie, b Rhodes	19
Warne, c Gunn, b Rhodes	31
Tarrant, c Crawford, b Gunn	159
Ransford, b Barnes	38
Armstrong, c Hayes, b Rhodes	117
McAlister, b Fielder	11
Horan, b Crawford	75
Smith, l.-b.-w., b Hayes	6
Woodford, st Humphries, b Crawford	0
Collins not out	14
Extras	18
Total (for 9 wkts.) ...	488

Golf.

THE LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

CALCUTTA.

FIRST ROUND.

The qualifying round of the Ladies' Amateur Golf Championship was played at Tollygunge. Nine players competed and the following were the scores:—

Mrs. Holdsworth Hunt	100
Mrs. Marshall	101
Mrs. Youngson	105
Mrs Bruce	105
Mrs. Wolfe-Murray	106
Mrs. Arden Wood	111
Mrs. Cobbold	113
Mrs. F. H Stewart	113
Mrs. T. Swan	113

SEMI-FINALS.

Mrs. Holdsworth Hunt beat Mrs. Marshall.
Mrs. Youngson beat Mrs. Bruce.

FINAL.

Mrs. Youngson beat Mrs. Holdsworth Hunt by 2 up and 1.

"Yes, a doctor's life is an arduous one. I have to get up sometimes three or four times in the middle of the night."

"Allow us to make a suggestion," rejoined an admiring lady listener, who had only caught the medical man's last few words. "Why not try some insect powder?"

The Naturalist.

STRAY NOTES.

WHEN running leisurely, the length of the hare's stride is about four feet, but under conditions of fear its leaps extend to ten and twelve feet, while some authors claim that it can jump ditches twenty to twenty-five feet in width. Perpendicularly, a hare can jump on to a five-foot wall. The stride of the rabbit is about two feet; when necessary it can make [redacted] six or seven feet horizontally. A three-foot jump [redacted] the highest that a rabbit can attain in leaping a stone [redacted]

One of the Hon. Walter Rothschild's collectors has recently obtained six fine specimens of the Californian elephant seal. These animals are so called from their having a short trunk-like snout. They were supposed to be almost extinct, as they have been pursued so relentlessly by whalers in the Arctic regions that they are now hardly ever met with. A small herd was, however, discovered on a rocky isle off the west coast of Lower California, and it was from this little colony the above-mentioned specimens were obtained. It is said that no museum possesses a single specimen of this rare seal, so the recent arrivals are a great acquisition.

It is a fact well-known to naturalists that many animals appoint one or more of their number as sentinels to guard against surprise while the rest are asleep, feeding, or at play. Among the animals—using the word in its widest sense—that are thus prudent may be named the following:—Wasps, ants, chamois and other antelopes, prairie-dogs, wild horses, rooks, swans, Australian cockatoos, zebras, quails, certain monkeys, flamingoes, New Zealand silver-eyes, shags and other birds, seals, deer, antelopes, sheep, African wild cattle, guanicoes, and elephants.

It is a well-authenticated fact that the wild creatures of the woods dislike the sound of that solemn hymn, "the Old Hundredth." Muir, the naturalist, proved the truth of this by singing it in the woods of the Sierras to the birds and squirrels, which were very tame. They would come and sit near him upon the branches of trees and listen to any lively tune he might sing, but at the first sound of the "Old Hundredth" they would beat a quick retreat and not appear again until he changed the tune. This experiment was made in different places on various occasions with exactly the same result.

The amazing strength of spiders is shown in a number of well-authenticated instances, said a biologist. Thus, we have an instance of a half-inch spider catching a two-inch fish. The spider weighed 14 grains; it was of the ground, or wolf, family. A scientist came upon it struggling with the fish on the edge of a little pool. Its claws were buried in the fish's tail. Like a fiend the spider struggled to pull the fish up on the bank, and the fish struggled desperately to draw the spider into the pool. The scientist hurried away for a bottle to catch the fighters in. He was gone about half an hour, and on his return the end had come; the fish was dead, and the spider was slowly dragging its victim away.

According to a German newspaper the Swedish Consul at Frankfort has made the valuable discovery of a new means to combat malaria by means of a certain fish which subsists on the larvæ of mosquitoes and thrives in shallow water. By mediation of the Swedish ambassador he communicated the fact to the Italian Government, who took up the matter eagerly and requested the Consul to send a few thousand of these fishes in order to expose them in the swamps and marshes infected with malaria. It proved very difficult to find a sufficient number of fishes, but he succeeded, and a shipment was made to Naples. The success of the experiment (writes the American Consul at Frankfort) is awaited with great interest in Italy and other countries.

The "Pseudomugil signifer," or "blue-eye"—the [redacted] question—is about 1¼in. to 3in. long. The name is due to the brilliant blue colour of the iris; the male has [redacted] black striped fins.

So few capercailzie have been shot within recent years, and those who did obtain any, for obvious reasons, not being over-desirous of advertising the fact, it has been frequently said that this magnificent species of wild bird is extinct in the highlands of Scotland. This, however, is not the case, the fact being that ever since they were introduced into the Strathglass district between forty and fifty years ago, they have never quite died out in that locality. From Guisachan to Rhein-down this long stretch of 24 miles is almost covered with huge fir and larch woods. In these vast wilds the birds have thriven fairly well until the storms of four years ago, exceeding their predecessors in severity, drove the birds lower down in search of food and more congenial circumstances. Here, unfortunately, they were not so safe, with the result that during the past three years at least six of them have been shot. There is yet a fair number in that locality, while several have been seen in the woods in the vicinity of Dingwall. Surely, it is unnecessary to appeal to those who come in contact with these fine feathered creatures to abstain for several years and not cause the utter extinction of one of the most attractive of all the birds in the game-list!

It is very seldom that an opportunity occurs of watching the process of incubation of the eggs of pythons, but this has recently been offered at the Tierpark at Gross Borstel, near Hamburg. In August last, Herr Fockelmann bought a large reticulated python from a sailor trading to the East. Within a month she began to lay eggs, and when one was examined it was found to contain a partly-developed embryo. As time went on, others were opened, and in this way the proprietor obtained a series of specimens of young in different stages of development. The mother python paid the greatest attention to her eggs, leaving them only at night when she went for a time into the bath. An embryo taken from an egg on 15th September measured 25 centimetres long, and the eyes and mouth were plainly discernible. Another, taken out on 9th November was almost fully developed, and lived for about four hours. Three days later five managed to break the shells, but could not free themselves from their covering, and the next day they were dead. On examination it was found that, owing to the dry heat and the weight, the shells had become hardened, and in some cases the eggs were pressed together in a mass. On their removal from the cage they were carefully gone over, with the result that 39 had to be thrown away. Twenty-seven young pythons eventually came out, and their owner described them as very lively little reptiles, with much the appearance of common grass-snakes, measuring from 22 ins. to 30 ins. in length, and biting readily at anything offered to them with sufficient force to make an impression on one's finger. On 25th November they took food for the first time—white mice of a pretty good size. This appears to be the first instance in which this particular species has so bred.

The common house-fly is not so innocent as he looks but really a dirty little thing. He has not a sharp beak-like proboscis, and cannot stab, but he has a soft, dabbing pro-

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G. C.	3-2868	Roses in June	...	John Harrison.
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	04007	Entrance and March of Peers ("Iolanthe")	...	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
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	04008	O Gladsome Light		Miss Perceval Allen, Madam Dews, John Harrison, and Robert Radford.
		HUMOROUS.		
	02089	Stop yer tickling, Jock ...	...	Harry Lauder.
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boscis, which he pushes on to every kind of filth as well as walking with his six legs on such matter. Then he comes and wipes off minute particles and germs on to our food, our lips, our fingers, and faces. It is quite certain that he, and others allied to him, are thus the means of spreading typhoid fever in camps where there are open latrines and open larders and mess tables. The house-fly breeds from a maggot, just as the blue-bottle or blow-fly does, but very few people have ever seen or recognised the maggot of the house-fly. The reason is that it lays its eggs in horse dung, and the grubs are hatched in the muck-heaps of stables. That is also the reason why it is much less numerous in London than it used to be, since stables and mews are now fewer and cleaner than they were. It is also reason why the house-fly abounds in ill-kept country inns and farmhouses. Its breeding ground is just outside the window.

There is not only one common house-fly in this country: there are three kinds, in addition to the blue-bottle or blow-fly, which is distinguished at once by its great size and blue colour, and lays its eggs in carrion. Late in the year you may often see what would pass for young or starveling house-flies going about among the others. This is a distinct species, the Homalomyia-canicularis of entomologists. The third kind, only to be distinguished by careful examination with the aid of a magnifying glass, is Anthomyia radicum. Both these are much less abundant than the common house-fly (Musca domestica), with which they almost always occur. Their breeding habits are similar to those of the common house-fly.

A fourth kind of fly is invariably mistaken for the common house-fly when it is noticed, as it sometimes is, in consequence of the sharp stab which it inflicts. They are common enough on the sea shore in autumn, and may be a severe nuisance. People generally take them for common house-flies which have lost their temper in the hot weather and give way to the bad habit of "biting" out of sheer exasperation. Really, of course, a house-fly could not stab or prick with its broad-ended proboscis. The fly in question, which looks almost exactly like a well-grown house-fly, but possesses a sharp and business-like beak or proboscis, is known to scientific men as Stomoxys calcitrans. There are many kinds of Stomoxys scattered all over the world, and it is probable, though not actually proved, that they carry parasites such as the trypanosomes of horse and cattle diseases from one animal to another, as do the species of Glossina or tsetze fly.

But we have yet to learn more about these flies and the parasites they transfer. In the case of the gnat, it has been discovered that the malaria parasite is swallowed by the gnat, and multiplies in it, producing thousands of spores in its blood, and it is these spores which the gnat hands or rather "mouths" on to man. No such multiplication of the trypanosome in the tsetze fly (Glossina) is known. The tsetze fly passes on the trypanosome as it received it, and yet it seems as though it is not any and every biting fly which can pass on the trypanosome of nagana, or of sleeping sickness, but only the particular species of tsetze fly. Perhaps it is a case of greater abundance, the tsetze flies being the obvious and dangerous carriers of trypanosome disease where they occur, on account of their abundance and the fierceness and celerity of their attack. It is almost certain that in India, Burma, and South America some other flies must transfer the trypanosomes from animal to animal, causing the diseases known as surra and mal de caderas, because no tsetze flies—that is to say, no flies of the genus Glossina—occur in those countries, and no other mode of transference, except by some blood-sucking insect, seems probable.

Ants in Africa are carriers of infection, and possibly also in London kitchens, where a little red ant sometimes abounds. The black beetle or cockroach is a creature to be got rid of, as it is very probable that it spreads certain kinds of infection over food and dishes during the hours of "revelry by night" which kind-hearted people allow it to enjoy in their kitchens.

The Story Teller.

THE CUPBOARD SKELETON.

Deep silence reigned in a sunny, costly-furnished room in Fountain Court, Temple. Two young men, good-looking and well-groomed, faced one another before the open window, through which floated, with the rays of autumn sun, a faint echo from the humming Strand.

It was easy to see that these two, who smoked and sipped their whisky and soda in such unbroken silence, were brothers, and also that such thoughts that filled their minds were anything but pleasant.

It was the broader and elder of the two who, having finished his cigar, at length spoke.

"You are quite sure that what Rosalie told you is correct?"

"Quite. Rosalie is a good little girl, and though she is only mother's paid companion, she really is interested in—in—"

"In you? Is that the way the wind blows, Archie?"

Archie Tremayne pulled his fair moustache and laughed a little before he answered.

"Well, yes, Jack. I am fond of her, and I think she cares about me. Surely you don't think the girl would condescend to watch mother and find out the contents of her letters unless she had some genuine incentive to such awfully mean actions."

Jack Tremayne smiled.

"Then it's thanks to your *beaux yeux*, Archie, that we are being so well primed as to what our mother's intentions are with regard to her marriage."

"Heavens! Jack, don't mention the word 'marriage' in connection with that dreadful man Azel," cried Archie, whom love had made somewhat sentimental.

"Nonsense!" said Jack, in steady, level tones. "It's no use shirking the fact, for it's got to be faced. Plainly, the state of affairs is this: When our father died two years ago, he left his fortune, of about £200,000, absolutely and entirely at the disposal of our mother. I wonder if he knows that his widow is contemplating marriage with an acrobat, a fellow picked out of the streets six months ago by the enterprising manager of a smart music-hall, who rightly judged the public, when he guessed that strong arms, sturdy legs, and a pair of rolling black eyes would draw the town."

"Whether our father knows it or not, it can't make much difference to him, though such a union will mean ruination to us."

"It will, indeed," asserted Archie. "Why, do you know, that in mother's escritoire there is a will duly drawn up, and complete, save for her signature, in which she leaves everything to this man Azel, or Jonas Smythe, as his real name is. That will is to be signed next Saturday, after her marriage."

"How do you know all this, Archie?"

"From Rosalie.—She found by chance a key that fits the escritoire—and—you know, she is so fond of me——"

"That she doesn't stick at a trifle," laughed Jack.

"Seriously, though, the issue at stake is sufficiently important to justify any means. But, Archie, I say—I should take care if I were you, that when you and Rosalie are married, she won't find any more keys by chance."

"After marriage! There'll be no marriage for any of us, if once Mr. Jonas Smythe gets the fingering of our mother's fortune."

"But how are we to stop the business which is fixed for next Saturday. To-day is Tuesday—the time is short."

"All the more reason for at once maturing some plan."

"No good saying he's married already, is there?" queried Jack, lighting a fresh cigar and preparing another drink.

"None. First because mother's had the good sense to ascertain that for herself, and second, because she would believe his word in the face of a hundred marriage certificates."

"She must be mad. Ah! an idea. Cant we pretend that—"

"Don't talk nonsence, Jack. We can't shut the old lady up without there being a lot of talk and scandal, which is what we must try to avoid. As yet no one knows of the affairs beyond ourselves, Rosalie, and mother's lawyer, who is not likely to spread such a discreditable story."

"Won't Azel have boasted of his luck!"

"I fancy that he is a little afraid of attracting notice by bragging before he has landed his quarry. It is, however, announced that his engagement at the Piara Music Hall terminates Friday next, as he is going to take a long holiday abroad."

"The papers say that!" suddenly cried Jack Tremayne, starting to his feet.

Archie nodded assent.

Then I think I see our way clear."

"Then he closed the window, and for the next two hours the brothers conversed in hushed voices and whispering tones

By half-past nine on Friday evening the Piara Music Hall was crammed to its utmost capacity. The crowd had assembled to take temporary farewell of the great acrobat, Azel, who, during the few months he had been before the public, had won immense popularity by his brute strength and coarse comeliness.

A perfect roar of applause greeted the hero of the evening as he bounded on the stage, in all the glory of pink fleshing and well-oiled curly black hair. He showed a set of square teeth as he smiled and bowed; then, as the orchestra crashed out the first bars of a waltz, he waved his hand towards the only box which was shrouded by its curtains, and began the business of his "turn."

That box, dark and apparently empty, was the one blot on the aspect of the brilliant house. Pretty women, sparkling with diamonds, and conscious of white shoulders and snowy arms, sat in serried ranks all round the horse-shoe tier. Men in immaculate linen and speckless broadcloth, lounged and smoked, while in the promenades a mass of people surged silently, except when a woman's light laugh, or a popping cork sounded high above the music.

Azel had nearly finished his performance when a discreet tap sounded at the door of that curtained box. It was just above the stage, on the left, and its solitary occupant was at first too absorbed in watching the acrobat to hear the gentle summons.

But it was a hurried and insistant knock, and so perforce the lady (who was richly dressed and wore some fine diamonds in her greyhair) tore her eyes from the stage and opened the door.

A roughly-folded scrap of paper was handed to Mrs. Tremayne, for it was the bride-elect of Azel who had been hidden by the drooping plush curtains all the evening. The messenger then disappeared in the crowd, leaving the lady to decipher the ill-spelt scrawl at her leisure.

"Don't cum to the stage dore, ternight" it ran, go straight home, and I'll try to cum to supper, if not will mete you in the morin as per arrandgment—J. S."

Azel's turn was now finished, and a wave from Mrs. Tremayne's hand pointed his final exit from the stage.

His first action on reaching his dressing-room was to swallow a large brandy and soda, his second to open and easy to read some half-dozen letters lying on the table.

One only among them was in a woman's hand, and he screwed his fine eyes into a broad smile as he read.

"Bless my soul, how sentimental the old gal is to be sure. Wants to see me partickler to-night, and not at 'ome either. Afraid of arousing suspicion. Lor! one would think she was fifteen, she's so shy. Will I drive down to the little nest she's took at Chiswick? Will I? Won't I. It's a long way, but there's too much hanging to this job to spoil it at the last. Besides, it's only for another twelve hours. When she's my wife—. Here, Jim, hurry up with my dress clothes. What's this in a P.S. 'Mind and take the hansom with a roan horse, standing twelve yards to the right of the stage door. The driver knows the shortest way.' Well, I don't mind anything to avoid driving about all night. Besides, I'm jolly hungry and want some supper."

Twenty minutes later, the great Azel, gorgeous in evening raiment, "oiled and curled like an Assyrian bull," waved adieu to his friends at the Tiara, and jumped into a cab drawn by a fine up-standing strawberry roan, which drew up at the stage door as he emerged from it.

Six months of wet foggy winter passed, and made room for the brightest and warmest spring within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Mr. Murray, the principal house and estate agent of Chiswick, stood in the doorway of his office, where he combined the booking of coal orders with the lucrative business of selling and letting houses. At the end of the street, the river sparkled and twinkled as it rolled seawards, and just before him a chestnut tree was bursting into leaf. The sun warmed Mr. Murray to his very bones, and put him in the best of humours.

He suddenly turned his head into the office, where a pale clerk sat on a high stool, for ever studying the wondrous advantages possessed by the residences to let or sell on Mr. Murray's books. "Edwards," he cried, "if this weather goes on, we shall have everything snapped up before Whitsuntide—I think I'll have a look round some of the liveliest little cribs. Some of 'em may want a bit of overhauling after the bad winter. Bring the keys of those bungalows down Bank Lane. They generally go first. They're quiet and small, and very popular with young men."

One or two houses had been looked over before Mr. Murray unlocked a green door set in a high brick wall, and entered a thickly-grown damp-looking garden.

"Now this place I do call dull," he said to Edwards, as they walked up the grass-grown path. "I don't like noise, but it always strikes me that this place is a bit too quiet. The last tenant, Mr. James, he called himself, evidently thought so too, for though he had paid a year's rent for the place when he took it, he sent the keys back at the end of a week. Umph! he took care though to shut it up before he left," and the house agent glanced up at the small windows, which were all closely shuttered.

"Faugh! the place smells like a tomb," he cried, as he entered a little square hall, which literally oozed with damp.

"Open the shutters, for goodness' sake, Edwards, and let in some fresh air and sunshine." He turned into a room on the right, and quickly unbarred and raised the grimy windows, but on his return to the hall, he found Edwards still struggling with the opposite door.

"It's stuck, or else there's something against it."

"Nonsense! it's swelled with the damp," cried Mr. Murray, as he flung his burly body against the panels, till the rotten wood started from the frame and fell with a crash into the room.

Then the police were fetched, and the awful thing which once had been a man was covered up and taken away.

It was unrecognisable, for neither papers nor jewels were found upon it. But amid the scattered *debris* of wood and plaster which had been torn from the walls of his living grave by the wretched prisoner in a frenzy of starvation and despair, was found a little medal of copper, thinly gilt.

It bore this inscription:

Presented by
A Few Humble Admirers
to Azel,
On the 50th Night of his Successful
Engagement at the
Tiara Music Hall.

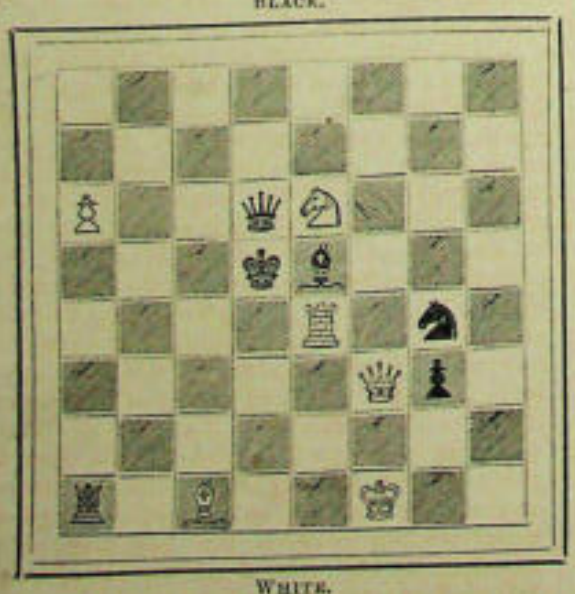
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 417.

White.	Black.
1 P to Q 4	1 Anything
2 Mates accordingly	

Problem No. 418.

Black.



White.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

Queen's Bishop's Pawn Opening.

White.	Black.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 K Kt to K B 3	2 Q Kt to Q B 3
3 P to Q B 3	3 K B to K 2 (a)
4 P to Q 4	4 K P takes P
5 Q B P takes P	5 P to Q 4
6 P to K 5	6 K B to Q Kt 5 ch
7 Q B to Q 2	7 B takes B ch
8 Q Kt takes B (b)	8 Q B to K Kt 5
9 Q to Q Kt 3	9 K Kt to K 2
10 K B to Q 3	10 Castles
11 Castles K R	11 K to K B sq
12 Q to Q B 3 (c)	12 P to K B 3
13 Q B to Q B sq	13 Q R to Q B sq
14 P to K R 3	14 B to K B 4
15 K R to K sq	15 K B P takes P
16 B takes B	16 Kt takes B
17 Q P takes P	17 P to Q 5
18 Q to Q B 5	18 Q to K 2
19 Kt to Q Kt 3	19 K R to K sq
20 Q takes Q	20 R takes Q
21 P to K Kt 4	21 Kt to K B 3
22 Q Kt takes Q P	22 Kt to Q Kt 5
23 R to K 3	23 Kt to Q 4
24 R to Q Kt 3	24 P to Q B 3
25 R to K sq	25 P to K Kt 3
26 P to K 6	26 Kt to K R 5
27 K to K R 2	27 P to Q B 4
28 Kt to Q Kt 5	28 R takes P
29 Kt takes Q R P	29 R takes R
30 K Kt takes K R	30 R to Q B 2
31 Kt to Q Kt 5	31 R to Q 2
32 Kt to K B 3	32 Kt to K B 2
33 Kt to Q B 3	33 Kt to Q 6
34 Kt to K 4	34 K to K Kt 2
35 K to K Kt 3	35 Kt to Q sq
36 R to Q Kt 5	36 Kt to K 3
37 Kt from K 4 to K Kt 5	37 Kt from K 3 to K B 5
38 Kt to K 4	38 Kt to K 7 ch

After many more moves the game was abandoned as drawn, White having Kt and three Pawns, Black having Kt and two Pawns.

(a) This is by no means a commendable defence.

(b) In similar positions we prefer as a rule to retake with Queen.

(c) This looks like lost time.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 48.

A has led from ace, 10 to four diamonds. If Z makes five clubs at once he will have to weaken his hearts and spades by discarding, and, unless he makes a lucky finesse in one of these suits, he will have a poor chance of going game. On the whole, his best plan is to put A in with a diamond, sacrificing his chance of making the king. A will make his three diamonds, and on the last B will probably discard so as to show A his suit. Z should follow B's discard, throwing from the same suit. If led up to in hearts or spades, he is certain of one trick in the suit led, and will probably make two, which, with five tricks in clubs, and one in diamonds, will take him out.

Prolem No. 49.

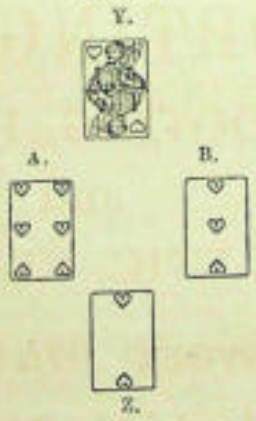
Score: A B 24; Y Z 0. Z deals and declares no-trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hand (Dummy)—Hearts, queen, knave; diamonds, king, 10, 2; clubs, knave, 6, 5; spades, queen, knave, 10, 8, 2.

Z's Hand (Dealer)—Hearts, king, 9, 4, 2; diamonds, ace, queen, 7, 5, 3; clubs, king, 9, 4; spades, ace.

The first trick is as follows:—

Trick 1.



How ought Z to play the hand and why?

Previous to the Cambridgeshire of 1862, some of the starts for the big events had been anything but satisfactory, and for the race under notice Admiral Rous had volunteered to assist the starter, Mr. McGeorge.

The Admiral fondly believed his presence would keep the jockeys in check, and did not anticipate the slightest difficulty in despatching the big field assembled at the starting-post. When the ceremony of counting the runners was about to take place, however, it was suddenly discovered that the tissue with the names of the starters had not been received, and the old salt thereupon declared they would have to wait until it arrived.

After a tiresome delay, Lord Coventry cantered down to the post, and, matters having been adjusted to the Admiral's satisfaction, he turned his attention to the business in hand.

"You blue and white cap," he commenced directly after reaching his station on the opposite side of the course to McGeorge, "I've got my eye on you"; and so he went on at intervals.

After a few false starts the handicapper's patience was exhausted, and the unruly conduct of the riders much incensed him.

"Take them all back two hundred yards," shouted Rous to the starter. "Half of them are in front of the post; it will be no race."

Though the Admiral gesticulated, threatened, and remonstrated in a style that told plainly of much experience in the same line at sea, a lot of the lightly-weighted division would persist in trying to "pinch" a few lengths at the start, and eventually the flag fell, though the Turf Nestor was far from satisfied, and the following year he was content to remain at the other end of the course.

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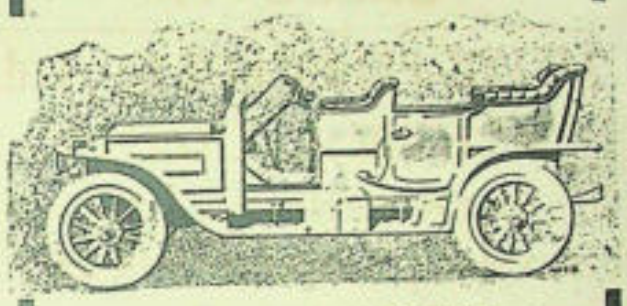

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THURSDAY, 23rd January 1908.

SPORT AS A CIVILISING FACTOR.

To urge in a sporting journal the claims of sport and games to be regarded as valuable factors in the promotion of human progress necessarily incurs suspicion of special pleading in the eyes of those who take no interest and no share in sport of any kind, for these have no opportunity of discovering how far participation in sport goes to obliterate the great barriers that race feeling otherwise maintains between Black and Brown on the one hand and White on the other. Mr. Campbell Oman, in the course of some singularly clear-sighted and discriminating remarks on the social relations existing between ourselves and the natives of India, has this passage (*Brahmans, Theists, and Muslims of India*, page 231): "Sports in which both Europeans and natives meet in friendly rivalry also afford opportunities, not very numerous it is true, for the men of the two races to understand and appreciate each other: for tiger-hunting, and such games as polo, football, and cricket have a tendency to draw out certain good points of men's characters, whether the players be white or brown." We know that we come into closer and more intimate touch with the native on the race course, polo ground, and cricket field than we do anywhere else: we are brought in contact over business and public affairs but in either case either party stands upon his own ground and if the interests which bring the two in contact are not antagonistic, they are not of a nature to develop true understanding. It is only when white and brown meet on neutral ground on which no material interests are at stake, on which formalism and convention are set aside that the natures of either appear before the other in practical nakedness. Perhaps the explanation may lie in the circumstance that deep down in us remain the instincts of primitive man, and sports and games appeal to primitive instincts; hence we find a common foundation of the firmest description on which to build up common interests with our native fellow sportsmen. We may doubt whether our missionary friends would accept this as an explanation; but they would be the last to deny the value of cricket and football as a means of cultivating a good understanding with their young scholars. The popularity of English games has spread enormously among the native races of India since Sir George Campbell's interests in the baboo led him, in Ali Baba's words, "to encourage pedestrianism and football." Teams of natives meet teams of whites on the cricket and football field and hold their own: we have never heard it suggested that this development has produced any but satisfactory results. The appeal is certainly to the primitive instincts, but it need not remain there: we had much rather regard it as the beginning of an era of mutual understanding which will not, for all time, be confined to the sporting arena, of necessity progress must be very slow in this country: here we have two forms of civilisation, one of unfathomable antiquity, the other a thing of yesterday by comparison marching side by side, the latter ever trying to move the dead weight of the former and trying in vain. The white man may meet the native daily for years on the cricket, polo, and football grounds, and he may meet him in the paddock and on the racquet court for a change and the understanding between the two may be perfect, based on mutual esteem grown out of respect for fair play and prowess, but when the sun is down, when the lamps are alight, and the white man and black are, each in his own home amid his own

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surroundings, can we say that years of mutual enjoyment of sport have done much to remove race barriers? The white man would no more walk into his native friend's home as he would into the home of a European acquaintance than he would expect his native friend to "drop in" and bring his womankind. Nevertheless the beginning has been made, and a glance over all the institutions the natives share with us leads to the view that more is to be hoped from sport than from any other institution.

Nor is it only in this country that sport is playing its part in cementing good relations between white and dark. We were reading a few days since an account of football and cricket matches played between Kaffir teams in the Transvaal, and there are points in Kaffir play which appear to us very suggestive. Nobody will urge that the South African Kaffir is a very high type of humanity, it is acknowledged by all who know him well, not excepting missionaries fearless of truth-telling, that the adult Kaffir is a very low type indeed. The circumstance that the young men, up to the age of seventeen or eighteen, are much superior intellectually and morally than themselves at a later age and seems to indicate degradation from a higher type at some remote period, but with that we need not concern ourselves: the point we make is that the adult Kaffir is a savage and a tolerably low one at that. Yet what is seen when the Kaffir takes to football? We should hardly suspect him possessed of an idea of sportsmanship: we should regard it as only natural did his football match degenerate into a "dog fight" when his blood was warmed, and his cricket into simple clubbing when a dispute required settlement. We confess ourselves frankly surprised to read that an Association football match between two teams representing two locations 30 miles apart was an exhibition of scrupulously fair play, "the game," says the writer to whose essay we refer, "was not only the most exciting but also the most enjoyable to watch owing to the absolute cleanness of the play from beginning to end. In spite of desperate keenness I never saw one intentional foul." It was the same on the cricket ground: the men displayed both skill and innate sense of fairness which is much more important: that players and onlookers alike danced and howled with delight "charged with wild yells at the last man out who had made top score and carried him round the ground" are mere details: so is the fact that the players affect European dress and display a certain dandyism. The cardinal fact remains that the Kaffir whose honesty in-ordinary walks of life is far from being irreproachable and whose manners and customs in the home circle leave much to desire—becomes almost a different being when he plays an English game: he is an imitative animal; but the imitativeness which leads him to assimilate the *spirit* of games and carry it into practice in the hour of keen rivalry is the most hopeful, the most promising indication of the higher possibilities of his nature that has yet come to our knowledge. We have all heard of instances of rare self-denial, of gratitude and self-sacrifice on the part of black man and brown in connection with whites they regarded as their friends. We know there are on record examples of heroism which move us to more than respect for the individual; but even these revelations of an innate higher nature are less prolific of ground for hope than the circumstance that the black man playing with black men and entirely without the present example or restraining influence of white rivals or comrades adopts in its entirety the spirit of fair play.

Sports and games then are matters to be taken into serious account by those entrusted with the destinies of an empire like our own. The policy of leaving as far as possible alone the private and social affairs of the alien races we govern is obviously the right one; it is an admission that the white man does not think as the brown and black, that the standards of each are as the poles apart and are not to be drawn nearer by artificial means. If, however, anything can bring races so widely different one from the other to see larger affairs from a more nearly identical point of view, we believe that the medium will prove to be sport. It has done not a little to promote better understanding between the nations of Europe and we hold confidently the belief that in the long run it will lay the foundation of better understanding between races much more widely separated.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THERE was nothing very startling about the racing on either the second or third days of the Second Meeting, but there were good fields mostly finishing up in a bunch, pleasant weather, and pretty open races, so that when one did have the good fortune to spot a winner a satisfactory price could usually be got about it. The two big events, the Prince of Wales' Plate on Tuesday and Merchants' Plate on Saturday, both furnished surprises, Mr. Galstaun winning the first with his unbacked second string, Paddy's Darling, with his much fancied Cinder Bill fourth and Footprint, who started at 15 to 1, pulling off the latter. This little horse is looking very well indeed and has obviously been much underrated by the handicappers as with 9lb. overweight up he drew clear of Beaunero in the last few strides with ease and looked as if in a longer race his lead would have been still further increased. It will be remembered that carrying the same weight he was only beaten last year by Mallard with 9st. 11lb. up by a head in this race.

MOTHER GOOSE put up a very good performance on Saturday in running third in the 7 furlong Bhowanipur Plate and then coming out again and winning the City Plate round the course with 8st. 7lb. up. The mare, who is a well bred one, (Perigord —Fairfield Maid) has been a great disappointment up to now, as she has at times been much fancied, and carried a lot of money, notably last season in the Paddock Plate, when she started at 2 to 1, but was unplaced, and this is the first occasion on which she has given to her owners "a bit of their own back." There is not very much to be said about the other races on either day. On Tuesday Lady Grey II. won the Clyde Plate comfortably from Recovery, Mandeville, who was much backed, dying away to nothing after 4 furlongs, which is about his distance. Flotsam, who was the outsider of the five horses starting in the Howrah Plate, sprang a great surprise on them all and beat the favourite, Ferndown, comfortably by three lengths. Jackeroo won a very good race in the Sealdah Plate, Carnival and Sugar Apple making a great fight for second place. We have referred above to the Prince of Wales' Plate where Paddy's Darling, well ridden by young Fraser, beat Wandin, the favourite, by three-quarters of a length. Winsome was first out of the 17 starters in the St. Georges', 5 furlongs, but if Conscience, who finished second, had drawn a better starting position, the result might easily have been the other way about. In the Princep Plate, the last race of the day, Pendred won, cantering, from Lipscombe. The going was heavy consequent on the rain and times bad throughout.

SATURDAY'S card embraced no less than eight events. We have already referred to the Merchants' and City Plates. The Midget Pony Handicap at last gave a win to Son of a Gun, now everyone is sick of backing him and he started at 10 to 1! Circus Girl and The Point were much fancied but the latter though getting off well and dashing away to the front, was finished before he had got very far and Circus Girl could get no better than third. Foy won a good race in the Bhowanipur Plate. He came through from last with great effort, beginning at the ¼ mile and only getting clear of the bunch in the last few strides. Recovery, who had ran second to Lady Grey II on Tuesday, had no difficulty in winning the 14-2 race with Scott's mare out of her way. Musette and Abet were favourites for the Selling Handicap but there was no race about it as the firstnamed led all the way and was never troubled by the other, who was second. This was one of the worst starts that has been seen on the course, they were all kicking about at the gate, and when it went up they seemed to struggle out of it one by one. Windy won the second Bhowanipur Plate comfortably. She stayed with her field for 3 furlongs and then came right away from them, Pelargonium following her home. Lady Grey made the running for the first 2 furlongs in the Hooghly Plate, 5 furlongs, for which she was favourite and from thence there was a great race between Ferndown, Paddy's Darling and Manlock, all down the straight, the firstnamed just getting home a length at the finish.

THE jumping brigade had a rest throughout the week as there were no events over hurdles on either day, but they are going to have a good innings again soon, as on 7th February there is an extra at Tollygunge which will give them a chance of showing their prowess, and it is possibly with this in view that only nine have entered for the hurdle race on 25th January. There was very little schooling also on Tuesday, only Kingpin (Mr. Evers), Trustee (T. (Ferguson) and Lord D. (Bloss), going out. The firstnamed went particularly well and Trustee fenced fairly, but Lord D., tiring at the finish, came down at the hurdle in front of the stand, apparently without any ill effects.

PARTICULARS of an interesting sale of blood stock at Mr. J. Rowan's stables at 36, Old Ballygunge Road will be found in our advertisement columns. This is a new and welcome departure for Calcutta, and as in addition to Mr. Rowan himself such well-known trainers and owners as O. M. D. Bell, J. C. Galstaun, J. D. Scott, G. H. L. Mackenzie, G. Harper, A. N. Dass, Mumford, etc., etc. are including lots, there will be a magnificent string from which aspiring racing men can make purchases.

"VAULTING ambition o'erleaps itself" would be a good motto for the fourth Calcutta paperchase. The Salt Lake courses have a name for speed and the hunters assembled in large numbers to display their prowess, but they had reckoned without the heavy going for which the late rains are responsible and now arnica and lint are at a premium in Calcutta. The best of hunters at times find it difficult to take off properly from lumps of soft mud when going sixteen annas and one of the first walls proved the undoing of such leading lights as Dr. Hossack, Captain Fraser and Mr. M. Milton. The steeds undismayed by the fall picked themselves up somewhat more quickly than their riders and continued the pursuit of the paper, Mr. Milton's mount actually completing the whole course riderless and finishing a good third. Lady Gold, however, found another rider; leaving Dr. Hossack the mare went off on her own and proved a godsend to Mr. Bletsoe, who had just perforce parted company with Wake Up at the next wall and gladly secured the conveyance that fate had provided for him. Mr. Halliday is out of luck this season as Ruddigore is laid up for some time to come with a strained back, the result of the fall in the third chase, and he got another crumpler this time with a fine looking brown horse from the Viceregal stables. Even old Turk refused once, and Corydon made a mistake that might easily have caused an upset to a less clever animal or with a less experienced horseman than Dr. Forsyth on top. At the finish there were but few of the hard riding brigade left and Turk, who had the legs of them all sufficiently to recover his position, made a dead heat of it for the first place with Lucifer, Mr. Milton's riderless horse third. The final order was: Mr. Rees on Turk and Mr. Scaramanga on Lucifer, dead heat, Mr. Robertson on Solanus, Mr. Fitzgerald on Fermoy, Miss Wheeler on Trilby, Mr. Curtis Hayward on a bay, Dr. Forsyth on Corydon, Mr. Dudley Myers on Sir Walter, Mr. Maurice Turner on Lord Harry, Captain Holden on Jasper, Mr. Bertram on Myrene, etc., etc.

THE ponies did not assemble in quite such great numbers as of late, but there were a very fair crowd of them. Mr. Maurice Turner came to grief with Sea Gull going hard in front and Miss Curtis Hayward, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Campbell and two or three others also had falls. At the finish Minstrel Boy revenged himself on Emerald for his last week's defeat, and the final order was: Mr. Robertson on Minstrel Boy, Mr. Turner on Emerald, Mr. Bertram on Blazes, Mr. Corbett on Pink 'Un, Mr. Cowper on Envious, Mr. Tigart on a bay, followed by Mr. Mackenzie on R. B., Mr. Hadow on Hempy, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Stokes, Miss Waterhouse on a bay, Mr. Everson on Reha, Mrs. Paris on Zig Zag, Mr. Macdonnell on Miss Preston, Mr. Turner on Sea Gull. Among others chasing were Miss Curtis Hayward on Lady Wilful, Mr. Stokes on Irish Boy, Mr. Damiano on a bay, Mrs. Forsyth on Greyman, Mrs. Dudley Myers on Napier, Miss Thomas on a chestnut, Mrs. Hadow on a brown, Mr. Barrow on Puck, Mr. Campbell on a bay, Mr. Deakin on a grey, Mr. Levetus on Prince Moorfield, Mr. Long on a bay, Captain Elgee on Matilda, Captain Brocklehurst on a bay, etc., etc.

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THAT sporting body, the Calcutta Light Horse, are gradually approaching the climax of their season. Camp is fixed for 9th to 23rd February and every one says is going to be a big success this year. Then follow their three big events, the Balaclava Stakes, which will probably be at the extra meeting on 29th February, the Paperchase Cup, and the Chart and Compass Race. It is early days to look for likely winners of these, but it is reported that Mr. Evers has bought Craigendarrie for the ranks and presumably will run him in the first named, while the best charger out chasing so far is Mr. Scaramanga's Lucifer, whose present condition does his owner much credit and is a striking contrast to his poverty last season. We noticed another charger, Prince Moorfield, after the paper on Wednesday, but he was going very modestly in the rear and seems to need a lot of schooling yet.

THE polo tournament for the Tradesmen's Cup was concluded at Rawalpindi on the 17th instant when the 10th Hussars "A" Team met and defeated the Seaforth Highlanders by 4 goals to 3. It was a splendid game and the scores were level at the end of the sixth chukker, but in the extra period the Hussars scored and won as stated. The Teams were :—*Seaforth Highlanders.*—Captain Carden, back ; Captain Buchanan, 3 ; Mr. Maclachlan, 2 ; Mr. Anderson, 1. *10th Hussars* "A" Team.—Mr. Palmer, back ; Mr. Palmer, 3 ; Major Sir S. Milbanke, 2 ; Captain Annesley, 1.

THE third test match was won easily by the Australians, who thus win the rubber. England had a lead of 78 runs in the first innings and in the second innings took four Australian wickets for 133 runs, but the Colonials made a remarkable recovery and ran their score to 506 before they were all disposed off, Hartigan 116, and Hill 160 being the chief contributors. With 429 to make to win the M. C. C. lost five wickets for 139 and were all out for 183, Australia winning by 245 runs.

MELBOURNE INMAN, the billiard player, is matched to play Mike Elias, Champion of India, at the Calcutta Concert Hall on Friday and Saturday, Elias receiving 850 in a game of 2,000 up. On Monday Stevenson meets Inman.

THE big game hunter who takes out a £50 game license at Nairobi, British East Africa, can scarcely complain that he does not get good value—on paper—for his money. Once furnished with this document, he may shoot two elephants, two rhinos, two hippos, two zebras, two gemsboks, one eland, one sable hippotrage, one roan hippotrage, two koodoes, two tapirs, two haartebeste, one bongo, two aardvarks, two cheetahs, two marabouts, two egrets, ten antelope of various species and ten chevratains. All these he may slay and capture—if he can find them. A confirmed grambler might perhaps kick at the short allowance of bongos and hippotrages, but the supply of chevratains seems princely.

THE 4th Cavalry have won the Connell Cup Polo Tournament at Allahabad for the fifth year in succession ; they beat the 2nd Lancers in the final game by two goals to one. Details elsewhere.

THE only addition to the list in the final entry for the Civil Service Cup is Mr. Rose's b aus g The Point. This brings the total number to twenty-four : the full list is published further on.

A TRAGIC occurrence took place at Hyderabad City last week, a young native woman being killed and mutilated by one of the Nizam's shikar elephants. She is, we are given to understand, this rogue's sixth victim and it is satisfactory to learn that he has since been shot by order of H. H. the Nizam.

NUMEROUS indeed have been the devices employed to get rid of the rabbits in Australia, but the most successful, so far, is that employed by Mr. W. Rodier in New South Wales. He observed that whenever buck rabbits exceed the does in number, they kill all the young ones, apparently to prevent a new generation of rival suitors coming on the scene. They then persecute the does to such an extent with their marital attentions that these cease to breed, and finally die out, the bucks themselves dying in the natural course of things. Mr. Rodier, therefore, some years ago, enclosed the whole of his land with wire netting, caught alive all the rabbits he could, killing the does and setting the bucks at liberty. The rabbits killed themselves out, and he can now ride over the whole of his run and hardly see a rabbit while his neighbours' lands are still swarming with them. This plan is to be commended to the Office of Woods in relation to their newly-acquired estate in Argyllshire, where it is intended to start a scientific State forestry.

TIGER SMITH, the ex-Hussar and well-known boxer, who has not so far been a success in the prize ring at home, is to meet Jack Costello, of Birmingham, in a twenty-round contest at Sheffield, on the 27th instant.

SATISFACTORY progress is being made with the vast work of preparation for the 1908 Olympiad and the first detailed draft programme of events will probably soon be issued. The dates for all the games have not yet been definitely decided upon, but many have been fixed. It will be remembered that originally the idea was for football and other games to be decided in the spring of this year, but insuperable obstacles arose, and it is now officially announced that so far at any rate as the Stadium competitions are concerned, there will not be any contests during the spring. So far as the dates are fixed they are appended :—

GOLF.—1st, 2nd, 3rd June.

POLO.—During week ending 20th June, with finals on latter date, at Hurlingham.

ROWING.—28th July, at Henley.

SHOOTING.—8th, 9th, and 10th July, at Bisley.

YACHTING.—27th, 28th, and 29th July, at Ryde.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL, HOCKEY AND LACROSSE.—October.

The dates for lawn tennis, racquets, and other sports will be fixed as soon as possible. As to skating, speed contests have been abandoned, but figure skating will take place, presumably at Prince's in October.

WRITING to the *Times* with reference to the proposal made by Mr. Reginald Gilbert, in his lecture at the Society of Arts on "Big Game in India," that in future the Government rewards in India should be paid for killing man-eating tigers only, and not for killing tigers, Mr. J. D. Rees says :—

I have twice brought this matter before the House of Commons, asking that inquiry should be made into the indiscriminate offer of rewards by the Government of India, and by local government in India.

Tigers may be roughly divided into three classes, the deer-stalker, the cattle-lifter, and the man-eater—the latter being no more common amongst tigers than murderers amongst men—and all of them in their degree keep down the head of deer and the sounder of pig which destroy the crops of the cultivators. They operate only on the margin of cultivation, for tigers, though the fact is not generally known in this country, do not walk about the streets in India seeking whom they may devour, as lions actually do in parts of Africa. The only tiger I ever knew who acted in this manner was discovered after his death to have been suffering from some abnormal pressure on the brain, so that he was not accountable for his actions.

It may be taken as an invariable rule that tigers live just where cultivation presses up to the forest edge, where they are the best friends of the cultivators, whose crops are devastated wholesale in such situations.

There is no difficulty whatever in confining the reward to man-eaters, as the tiger is a personage everywhere well known, not only to the monkeys and the birds who announce his movements from the tops of the trees, but to the villagers themselves, who can discriminate perfectly well, and can inform any sportsman who wants to know which animals are their rare enemies amongst the many who are their frequent friends. As I said in the House of Commons a differential tariff on tigers presents no difficulty whatever, man-eaters being far better known to the villagers in India than murderers are to the police in Europe. Under existing regulations these useful and beautiful creatures are slain wholesale in the most unsportsmanlike manner without giving them a chance, by the village shikaris, who make a living by earning the Government reward.

My action in bringing the matter forward was approved by the Indian Press, though naturally it was regarded as absurd in certain quarters in the House of Commons, wherein the creed obtains that all tigers are man-eaters, all Anglo-Indian administrators angels of light. Tigers are not vegetarians, neither are we, and if we are monogamous, so are they, unlike the Kulin Brahmins of Bengal, and when more than two tigers are seen together, the sportsman may conclude that he is intruding upon a family party. The deer-stalker is a gentleman sportsman whose life is spent in well doing, for he kills the deer that eat the crops, that feed the cultivator, who pays the land tax, which keeps up the Indian Empire. Cattle-lifters no doubt have much of the poacher in their composition, but they generally only prey upon the feebler or less valuable members of a herd, and the villagers are willing that they should take toll, in recognition of the good they do, in destroying the crop destroyers. A herd together can repulse a tiger, and only stragglers, calves, or weaklings fall victims.

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Man-eaters are responsible for quite a small number of the deaths from wild animals in India and, as the truth should be told regardless of the feelings of party politicians, is confirmed by Mr. Lydekker in his recent work on the *Game Animals of India*, though I would join issue with him when he lays it down that tigers cannot climb. I know for a fact that they possess this accomplishment. But the point is that they should not be exterminated wholesale, and I sincerely hope that Mr. Gilbert will be more fortunate than I have been in persuading the authorities to revise their tariff.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—The Bombay hounds last bye-day provided two good runs, one of which resulted in a "kill," the morning being cool with plenty of dew making scent perfect till the sun came up. No less than nine side saddles were out—a credit to the gentler sex who show rare pluck over this dangerous country. Meeting at the cross-roads, the first jack went away from the Chuckla covert, past Sabar and the Kalina tank into an enclosure near the barracks. Thence into a house in the village, back into the enclosure and out again towards the Kurla Creek. This the field could not cross but viewed the finish near the opposite bank.

A move being made to Sabar another was very soon put up, but though he gave hounds a rare run it was not satisfactory from the field's point of view. All was well till crossing the Backwater when after a check at a steep hill the under-growth was so thick that progress was difficult. Twice riders had to dismount, once to cross a dangerous aqueduct with no guard rails and once to cross the Tansa water pipe, and just caught a glimpse of the pack on a steep hill before the jack escaped in the thick wood and saved his brush.

This Tuesday again there was an extra day, the Meet being at the Club on a very nippy morning. Both the Jackal Hill and Chuckla Hill coverts were blank but the mango tope at the Andheri Road gave up a jack who provided a fine long run and saved his brush. He moved throughout at a marvellous pace, the field all the time finding it difficult to keep up anywhere but in the open. A number missed the latter part as they followed hounds into a dense wood which, as a matter of fact, the jack did little more than skirt. There was only one check, and that a short one at a stony nullah, and the quarry gave them the slip after a fine run in the thick woods on the hills between Vehar and Goregaum.

Thursday's run was again a long one but, as before, without a kill. A large field met at Santa Cruz, the mornings still being cold and dewy, and from Sabar a jack was soon abroad. Over Bomanwadi Valley to the mango tope by the Andheri Road to Marole-there is only one bit of bad melon ground but up the Cavy Hill there is trouble for horses and before they reach the flat hounds are far ahead. A check gives the field time to catch up as the hunt proceeds up a hill and down its side into the aloe plantations. Crossing a stream the jack enters a thick jungle from which he could not be induced to break and thus escaped.

Though we all of us fear the uncertainty of new pony races there are large crowds every week tumbling over one another to back the "good things" in these events, which on Saturday last provided five out of a card of eight events. The victories of first and second favourites up to the present have caused no little anxiety amongst the books, but on this occasion they had a bit the better of it despite the success of three favourites.

The Little Nursery Plate was divided into three and in the first of these the favourite, Disguise, won very comfortably from the unsupported Orby, with Lassa, who was a last moment fancy, nowhere. Not so successful were we in the second when Good Chance and Hooded Falcon were equally backed, as though the race rested between them with Saraband for a place. Hooded Falcon has not run before and the stiff way in which he galloped does not suggest his ever winning. Good Chance, on the other hand, looked all over a winner, but Williams took too big a chance in waiting in front and unable to get him going again soon enough, was beaten on the post by Saraband with Taylor riding an excellent finish. Again in the third a pony only fancied for a place, Print Craft, won. Disfigure, a smart 13·2 chestnut with white socks, was well backed on a gallop, and had he got away with the rest would undoubtedly have won, such a remarkable finish did he put in.

With twenty-eight entries, the Nursery Plate was divided and the first provided the upset of the day. Winter, who ran well second to Respectable, was first favourite from his stable companion Devon. Transfer made the running, but in a desperate finish Traban popped up and won on Dardanelles, with Williams coming on Winter when the race was already won and Devon also finishing in a way that will find him money in future. Dangerous as it is to bet on track gallops, the public were right there on Ajeel in the second. Jumping out in front Killorn waited there and won anyhow.

Turning to older ponies, the Church Gate Plate of 7 furlongs was an open race with Shanwar, Sir Jamal, Gold Mint and Mudlool in demand. Gold Mint lost all chance by being badly left and Mudlool and Ashroff took it in turn to lead. At the bend the latter was done and Mudlool coming up won very comfortably from Amood who unexpectedly beat Shanwar.

There was plenty of money for the Charni Road Plate of 9 furlongs with Egypt, the fancy of Byramjee's lot, instead of Precious, and a late run for Eed. It was a good race, Shella making the pace for his stable companion who came up from fourth to Egypt at the bend. Eed here took the lead and, despite Williams' efforts, won pretty comfortably. An objection was lodged for crossing but over-ruled after the last race.

The big horse race, the Sandown Plate, over seven furlongs, was most interesting and very open in the market, Baritone settling down to favouritism from Admiral Crichton and Lady Metal. Baritone in finishing strong over six furlongs suggested being able to do seven easily and, after Lady Metal had run herself to a standstill, came up inside Admiral Crichton. From here he held them all safe and won a good race.

The Open Racquets Tournament is fixed for the 17th February and following days for Officers of any of the Services and members of recognised clubs. Entries, Rs. 5, close on the 9th of that month.

The Bombay Horse and Dog Show is to take place on the 18th and 20th February with first entries for the former closing on the 8th, and final on the 11th, and for the dogs on the 5th and 10th.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation have received a telegram from their Head Office at Hongkong advising them, that, subject to usual audit, the results of the half-year ending 31st December 1907 are:—A dividend on the old issue of £2; dividend on the new issue of £1-10; added to silver reserve $500,000; carried to next half-year $2,000,000. The amount received as premium on the issue of new shares has been dealt with as follows: I. To the purchase of Consols of sufficient nominal value to increase at 82; the Sterling Reserve Fund by £500,000; which fund will then stand at £1,500,000. II. To the transfer to Silver Reserve Fund of the balance of $1,250,000; this is in addition to the $500,000 above mentioned as being added to Silver Reserve.

Eminent Solicitor (giving advice): "So your husband has deserted you, and refuses to come back to you?"
Mrs. Malaprop: "Yes, sir, and I want you to take an action for me for Redistribution of Conjugal Rights!"

There is a certain ambiguity about this letter, addressed by a daughter to the doctor who attended her father:—
"Dear Doctor,—Father passed away last night.—Yours gratefully, "X."

"George, darling, I dreamt last night that you gave me a fiver."
"Well done, little woman! You can keep it!"

An extraordinary printer's blunder was recently made in a Nottingham paper. In an obituary notice the important letter "r" was omitted, and it read: "Fiends will please accept this."

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 3rd January 1908.

A real old-fashioned Xmas Week! and much good has it done us! During the last eight days severe weather has been experienced in the Upper Thames Valley, the highest point touched by the thermometer during that period being 36 degrees. Large areas of water left on the riverside meadows after the recent floods at Henley, Marlow and other places are already frozen over, and will provide good skating, should the frost hold. At Southend, yesterday, 10 degrees of frost were registered, and there is every indication of increasing severity in the weather, so that by Saturday we shall probably see the fine ornamental lake in the park covered with crowds of merry skaters. In all the hunting counties, sport has been abandoned, owing to the hardness of the ground, and all hunting fixtures cancelled. But this is in the country. In London itself, we dare not hope for skating yet awhile, as the surfaces of the lakes in the parks controlled by the London County Council and in Hyde Park, are kept continually ruffled by a strong east wind, thus preventing the first formation of a thin coating of ice. On the coast and in the Channel, an icily cold easterly gale prevails, and a number of vessels are weather-bound. The Dutch mail packets and Dover boats report rough passages, and the storm cone is hoisted at Sheerness. A cold wave seems to prevail over Southern and Central Europe, and from Edinburgh a hard 15 degrees of frost is reported. We Londoners would fain exchange a dry cold, however bitter, for the east winds which pierce like a knife, seem to invade every crevice, and against which no fur nor overcoat seems proof.

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And so have come to an end our Christmas junketings. Plum pudding is a national dish, and refuses to flourish out of England. You may teach a foreigner to dress like an Englishman and talk like one, but you cannot teach him to make, or eat, or really like plum pudding. That is a privilege peculiarly John Bull's own. But vegetarian turkey and roast beef are the very latest, and, of course, the meat-less enthusiasts declare you would never know the difference. Perhaps personally I am too old, or too stupid to change, but it would require a very deep, all-conquering faith to convince me that "fried walnuts give the flavour of bacon." But this, I believe, is an important article of the vegetarian's belief. Never have turkeys been so cheap in London, never have plum puddings been made and sold in such vast quantities, never have the statistics on Christmas fare furnished such stupendous returns on the amount actually purchased and consumed. What does this show? Perhaps that in this twentieth century of ours, as we live faster we enjoy more. Does it, I wonder. One man I know spent a sad Christmas, dimmed by tears. He is a cricket expert, and it grieved him sore that Australia should have beaten England in the Test match by two wickets. For my part I am ready to rejoice in the victory. It disabuses us of the theory so many hold that they "love the colonies." So they do, until the colonies get the better of us.

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It is, however, comforting to reflect that 6,800 poor little London cripples have been rendered as happy as their circumstances permit at this festive season by the receipt of a hamper which contained a meat pie, a cake, a Christmas pudding (ready cooked), a packet of tea and sweets, bearing the good wishes of all those who have helped to make the Fresh Air Fund assume national importance and national proportions during Sir William Treloar's term of office as Lord Mayor. To ensure the hampers coming into the right hands, each claim was verified, and the arrangements for their actual delivery were in the hands of local honorary secretaries.

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Perhaps the hardest worked people at this busy time, are, after the post office officials, the medical men of out-patient departments in our hospitals. Huge crowds apply for relief, always, after any time of national holiday making; partly because patients always try to keep out of hospital before any great festival, and partly because when the merry-making is over, there is a sudden rush made by those whose health has not entirely been suited by holiday celebrations. Add to this that out-patient departments have been closed on Christmas Day and Bank holiday, and we have sufficient reason for the overwhelming rush to the hospitals at the end of Christmas Week, and the overworking of our best medical men. It is that Bank holiday that upsets everyone, though the question concerning its virtues and vices

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has two distinct answers. It should be, and is to some, the joy of their lives. It is equally the curse of the nation and the ruin of the individual. For though true that all men should play sometimes, it is equally true that it is harmful for them to play altogether. In witness whereof is the dangerous herding of people, a universal debauch, the sad results of fatigue, crush, disappointment, and the reckless waste of savings. Even those who might benefit are losers, for when all men make holiday, [redacted] exhibitions and modes of transit are too filled, and thousands turned away. Shall [redacted] to wait for the Millennium for English law to provide holidays for all classes, but at different *times*!

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Bassanio-like, we stand now at the portals of another year, wondering what the casket will reveal. Unlike Portia's lover, we have no chance of deciding whether the outer aspect of that sealed casket, called in vulgar parlance, nineteen hundred and eight is gold, or silver, or lead. Perhaps the national outlook may be a trifle dreary, but it is not every dawn of promise that ends with a sunset of rose and gold, and it may be that our New Year, though it does not open with brilliant promise, still will not close in disaster. What is our bill for the past year? In the Navy discord, culminating in the Fisher and anti-Fisher business; in the Army ragging cases; in Commerce failure on the Continent; *swadeshi* in the East; railway strikes everywhere; in art and literature, the ubiquitous picture postcard and Kipling; our [redacted] of justice, Caldwell and Robert Wood, while th[redacted]tuary list is heavy indeed.

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Why then should there be always such extravagant hilarity at the turning down of another page of history, the same frantic hand-shaking and lavish toasting of the New Year, and all it holds concealed? We know not, but so it is, and ever will be, we suppose, especially with our Highland brethren, who once again duly celebrated "Hogmanay" outside St. Paul's, according to old established custom. But even this time-honoured tradition has lost much of its original spirit. "Man, it's a nane like the auld days, guid whisky's just wasted on some o' thae folk," remarked one genuine Celt, shaking his head sadly, as he regarded the somewhat mixed gathering, a goodly portion of which must have hailed from the regions east of Aldgate Pumps. By eleven o'clock a good sized crowd had collected in front of the Cathedral, and during the next half hour it grew considerably. But it was no night for standing still, for a piercing east wind froze one's bones, and it required in some cases a good deal of whisky and exercise combined to keep up the circulation. It was a relief to all concerned, especially the police, when midnight pealed. There was an impressive silence, and then as the last stroke died away, a confused babel of voices proclaimed the fact that nineteen hundred and seven was no more. Auld Lang Syne, followed by the National Anthem, was struck up, and soon the shivering crowd had melted away.

In many Anglican and Nonconformist London churches impressive midnight services were held, but the general view with regard to these, among the clergy, now seems to be that they create an unhealthy emotionalism amongst tired people; and that the inevitable reflections and good resolutions formed, do not promote any lasting morality; and that consequently their potentiality for good is very small; they are not as popular as they once were.

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The Druce Mystery is no longer one, for it has been ascertained that the coffin did contain a human body, and not any lead. The identity of those human remains may suggest questions which may or may not keep alive legal action. With the police court proceedings still *sub judice* it is difficult to get at any definite course of action likely to be taken by either of the parties, or by the magistrate himself. The only course apparently open to Mr. Plowden is to dismiss the summons against Mr. Herbert Druce. Since the famous Tichborne case, nothing has seemed of such vital interest to the middle classes, who have taken the keenest interest throughout, and many of whom some weeks ago, anticipated the dismissal of the case, quite independently of the opening of the grave in Highgate Cemetery. Meanwhile, it is surmised that Caldwell, who figured so prominently in the case as witness for the claimant, will, should the American magistrate admit a case for extradition, be brought back to England as soon as possible. The crowds of people who visited Highgate Cemetery to see the Druce tomb yesterday morning, had but little return for their trouble, for there was nothing to be seen but the marble masons and the carpenters restoring the tomb to its original state, which was effected by lunch time. By the afternoon the shed built for the purpose of giving privacy to the exhumation was cleared away, and except for the signs of digging, etc., round about, the spot presented almost the exact appearance it has done for the last forty years. The claimant, Mr. G. Hollamby Druce and his legal advisors were in conference yesterday as to future action, in view of the disclosure made at the opening of the grave, and it has been rumoured that the issues raised by the exhumation would be left in the hands of counsel.

Rather clever is the *Referee's* comments *a la* Limerick:—it might, in this instance, be called a

DRUCERICK.

Said a Duke in his funeral car,
"I am probably going too far,
At Welbeck I fear
My behaviour was queer,
But my Baker-street conduct's bizarre."

To the Duke a great author once said,
"What a trick to pretend to be dead!"
"I accept the rebuke;
'Twas my vault," said the Duke,
"But then I'm so easily *lead*."

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A good deal of interest is centering round the benevolent loveable person of Mr. Justice Grantham, for it was he who recently tried the sensational Camden Town murder case. With Jurymen he is very popular, and is believed to be almost the only Judge who wishes them "good day!" His patriotism amounts almost to a passion, and in this respect one recalls the remark he made when sentencing the murderer Chapman: "Severino Klosowski, I decline to call you by the English name you have assumed. The only satisfactory feature in this case is that I am able to address you as a foreigner and not as an Englishman." He once rebuked a sullen countryman for blowing clouds of tobacco-smoke in a "non-smoker." "This is not a smoking-carriage," he observed rather wrathfully. "I know that, old 'un," grumbled the stolid yokel, "but I be a-gooin' on with this 'ere smoke." Sir William's temper rose. Handing the man his card, he said he would report him at the next station. When they reached the next stopping-place the yokel changed into another carriage, but the judge sent the guard to get his name and address, as he intended to prosecute him. The guard went to the countryman's compartment, and, returning to Mr. Justice Grantham, whispered soothingly: "If I were you I would not prosecute that gent. He has just given me his card. Here it is—he is Mr. Justice Grantham."

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Probate was granted last week of the will of the late Lady Brampton, of Park Lane, who died a few weeks after her husband, thus occasioning the payment of probate duty on the same amount twice within a very short space of time. The whole of the residuary estate was left absolutely to the Archbishop of Westminster, to provide for the education of ecclesiastical students, and to benefit the Hospital of St. John and St. Elizabeth at St. John's-wood. It now appears that the sum thus available, after paying the duties and certain charitable and other bequests, will amount to over £250,000.

Another exchequer windfall is the duties on the estate of the late Lord Nunburnholme a sum considerably in excess of £100,000, money which is badly needed to bring up the receipts from the death duty to the figure anticipated by the Budget estimate.

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The model of the equestrian figure of the Iron Duke has been placed temporarily on the summit of the Wellington Monument, in St. Paul's Cathedral. It is to remain there for the next few weeks, in order that the public and the critics may have the opportunity of passing an opinion upon the work. The desire is to complete this noble memorial as designed by Alfred Stevens, whose death occurred when the horse and rider had progressed no farther in his hands than a sketch model; the imperfections of which were evident when it was erected for inspection a few years ago, and which there is little doubt Stevens would himself have considerably modified, had he survived to see the end of the great task he had undertaken. The sculptor, Mr. John Tweed, while working on the lines of the Stevens sketch, has departed from them in various detail. The pale grey of a typical English wintry day is not the best light for a statue, and possibly Mr. Tweed's work will be seen to better advantage later in the year, in a warmer, fuller light.

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Lord Curzon of Kedleston has agreed to stand for the vacancy caused among the Irish representative Peers by the recent death of Lord Kilmaine. Your ex-Viceroy finds himself in a very curious position. He is physically unequal to the strain of the House of Commons; Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman refuses to grant him the recognition usually paid to all ex-Viceroys, and his only chance of entering Parliament is, therefore, as one of the twenty-eight representative Peers of Ireland. He is at present, the cynosure of all eyes, and you, in India, must naturally follow, with interest, his movements.

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The last day of the old year has brought us a new dramatist. Mr. George Gloriel, who has made his *debut* with "The House," which was produced on New Year's Eve at the Court Theatre. Scarcely rising above the level of a sketch, it is so clever a one that it leaves the audience impressed with the ability of its author. Opening in squalor and dejection in an East end garret, he ends in a glorious burst of sunlight. The old grandfather, who has fought so valiantly against "The House" is, at last, cajoled into going; he departs a weak half-starving old man, and returns six weeks later a roguish self-satisfied septuagenarian, with the announcement that the

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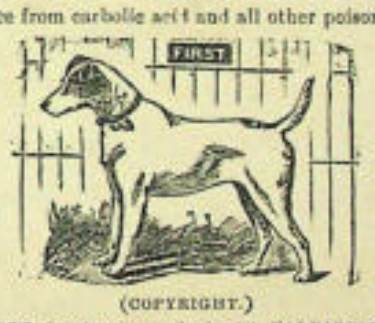

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Safely remove these pests within an hour, at the same time giving tone to the stomach, and producing first-rate condition in Dogs.
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The Cottage, Sandhills, Walsall, 3rd March 1887.
Please send me one of Naldire's Worm Powders. I consider them splendid. I had a Fox-terrier nearly dead last Sunday, and got one of your Powders from a friend and in fifteen minutes after the dog had it he passed a tapeworm almost sixty feet in length. FRANK J. BRAWN.
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work-house holds for him greater attractions than any which can be offered by his astonished daughter and son-in-law. Thither, therefore, he once more betakes himself.

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After a successful run of something not very far off 350 performances "The Earl of Pawtucket" is to be played for the last time at The Playhouse on the evening of Saturday, the 18th instant. On the following Tuesday, Mr. Cyril Maude will produce a dress rehearsal—Mr. Cyril Maude will produce a new piece in three acts by Mr. H. V. Esmond, entitled "The O'Grindles." The novelty will be described in the programme simply as "a play," but perhaps it might more fitly be spoken of as a romantic comedy. Although the plot is in the main of a bright and joyous character, there runs through it a certain serious vein, inasmuch as the hero, in the spirit of self-sacrifice, takes upon himself the burden of his brother's sin. The author has chosen the year 1810 for the action of the play, his aim being to paint a picture of country life in Ireland at that time. Miss Winifred Emery will take the leading part, and the heroine is Miss Alexandra Carlisle, Mr. Maude himself appearing as Jim O'Grindle. Mr. Arthur Bourchier will shortly appear in "Her Father," with Miss Marie Lohr in the *role* of the heroine, at the Haymarket. Mdlle. Adeline Genee has left to fulfil a three months' engagement in the United States and will be greatly missed at the Empire. The "Babes in the Wood," much cut down, is being played at Old Drury, and drawing large audiences. When it is borne in mind that such large places as Drury Lane, the Adelphi, the Lyceum, the Coliseum, and the Hippodrome are, between them, giving sixty performances weekly, the size of London's amusement-loving public will be readily understood. Many of the suburban theatres are also giving two performances daily.

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The book of the week must surely be "Parliament from the Green Room" by Mr. Griffith-Boscawen. The author would seem to have devoted the leisure permitted to him by his recent defeat at the last general election to the weaving together of many interesting incidents, spread over fourteen sessions of Parliament, which he preserves in chronological order. To anybody who has lived through those times and scenes, the volume will prove vastly interesting.

The tradition that important books must be published between September and Christmas is quite discredited. Save for January, every month in the year contributes a substantial number to the total of books published. No doubt most popular novelists choose the autumn for their books, and so secure them a place in the one brief period when the non-reading public buy books. It is only at Christmas time that the people to whom books are one of the most superfluous of luxuries feel justified in spending money on them. But of novels, too, the spring and summer now give us a goodly company, and to the discerning eye the coming months are full of new interest. Messrs. Macmillan will shortly publish Lord Cromer's book on Egypt, while Mr. C. L. Graves and Mr. G. V. Lucas, the authors of "Wisdom while you wait" have hit upon a new idea which is to take shape under the title of "Hustled History," which shape under the title of "Hustled History;" this promises to be rather amusing.

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

DEER-STALKING.

DEER-STALKING may be placed high, if not the very highest on the list of British sports, for it is without a shadow of a doubt one of the most exciting and exhilarating outdoor pursuits. Before entering upon a detailed description of the habits of Scottish deer, and the manner of stalking them, I will endeavour to give my readers an idea of the country upon which these deer have their habitat.

Most sportsmen in America, who have read articles dealing with Scottish sport, will have noticed that the term "forest" is used when speaking of ground upon which deer are found. To the uninitiated, this word may lead them to believe that the Scottish deer inhabit a wooded country, as is the case in America and Canada, but in reality such is far from being the case. In a typical Scotch deer forest, trees are chiefly "conspicuous by their absence." Many of the best known "forests" have a peculiar wild and picturesque grandeur of their own, but as an example of the average ground used for purposes of deer-stalking, the reader may imagine a district very similar to the foothill country, bordering any of the large American mountain ranges, covered with heather and yellowish coloured grass.

A burn should ripple down every small ravine, and a river dash through every canon, with the addition of a dozen or two lochs scattered here and there throughout the whole, then the picture of a typical Scotch deer forest will be complete. In technical parlance, a deer forest is land cleared of sheep and carefully preserved for red deer. The best of the Scotch forests are "cleared" or forested ground, while there is an immense acreage which carries both sheep and deer, often made up of sheep walks "marching" with or adjoining some regular forest, land which in many cases is preferred by the deer, owing to the better and sweeter grass, as also greater shelter, which such land often contains.

All such country, as above described, is preserved, but very little of it is fenced in. In each forest there is what is termed a "sanctuary," which is seldom or never disturbed; and in it the big stags congregate, wandering farther away from it as the rutting season approaches and the end of September draws near.

A stag when laid low by the bullet of the stalker, belongs to the person upon whose land it is killed, which brings to our notice an important feature of deer-stalking, namely, the necessity of keeping deer on one's own land whenever possible, and not driving them across the "march," or boundary line, into a neighbour's forest. Although to the casual reader of articles on Scottish stalking, the successful killing of a stag may seem a tame affair when compared to the chase of the wild American deer, I may safely state that such is not the case, for there are but few if any men on this side of the water, unused to Scotch stalking, who could successfully approach deer on a forest without the assistance of a professional stalker. A Scottish red deer is extremely cunning, for he and his ancestors have been hunted for generations, which serves to sharpen his wits and make him most difficult of approach.

Practically the whole of the Scotch Highlands are cut up into shootings and fishings, which are leased to sportsmen at varying rentals, amounting in many instances to thousands of pounds. A big forest, with a grouse moor and salmon-river attached, and a large mansion, where every year a hundred stags are killed, will let for a sum of money quite as large as the salary of an American President. Such princely shootings are not for the man of small means, and unless he may have friends in "high places," he will have to content himself with something less ambitious. Fortunately for such a man, there are scores of shootings to be rented, upon which the limit of stags allowed to be killed is from eight to ten. Such stalking usually goes with a grouse moor, and in many cases the lessee of the moor will be glad to sublet the stalking which commences when the best of the grouse shooting is over.

If such a piece of ground can be thus obtained, by advertising in the leading London sporting journals, quite good sport may be had. A competent professional stalker will be provided by the lessor, and a gillie and pony may be hired for the season at the cost of a few pounds. An American sportsman, leasing such a shooting could, with fifteen hundred dollars, go over to Scotland and return after three weeks' stalking, and the killing of eight or ten good stags. Having thus given my readers some idea of the country which is the home of the red deer, I will try to describe the habits of these deer, and the methods employed to bring them to hand.

The red-deer stag of Scotland (*Cervus elaphus*) is in appearance closely akin to an American wapiti, although a smaller beast in both horns and body. In this article I will not enter into a long and detailed account of the habits of deer and their natural history, but rather allude to such traits as are very necessary for every one to know who goes stalking on a forest.

As every hunter knows, deer must be approached up wind or on a side wind. The actual distance at which the red deer will take the wind is rather uncertain, but with anything like a strong wind it is unsafe to go within a mile of them, and in a gale a mile and a half is not too far for this keen-nosed beast to wind his pursuers. For more than an hour after a person has passed by, deer will not easily cross the tracks, on account of the hanging scent. Deer always move up wind when feeding, and if disturbed, whatever direction they may at first take, they will always finally turn and run up into the wind again. Owing to this trait, on some forests stalking is out of the question on days when the wind is in a certain quarter, for fear of driving the deer across a neighbour's march.

In certain places on many forests, it is quite impossible to stalk and "get in" to deer on account of the eddies formed by the wind, no matter from which direction it may be blowing, and in such places, in many cases, no one has ever been known to successfully stalk and kill a stag. Of course, under such circumstances it is best to make the attempt, and trust to the deer moving to a better and more approachable position. In the middle of the day deer lie down, and often remain so for two or three hours; and when stalking them, it is often necessary when within shot, to lie perfectly quiet until the chosen beast rises and offers a fair chance.

When thus lying, in a cold wind and possibly on wet ground, it requires considerable patience to refrain from taking a long shot and probably spoiling the whole stalk. When deer lie on a steep hillside, the biggest stags are usually at the bottom of the hill, with the smaller ones and the hinds above them. When lying in this position they usually look straight down-hill, and will be found on the sheltered side of the valley, if there is a wind blowing. In such a case the wind comes over the top of them, on the face where they lie, making an approach on them almost impossible. To get in at them up wind from below is out of the question. Should there be stags outlying from the herd, a stalk from the top of the hill and to one side may be successful.

On a very steep face, with a strong wind blowing, a successful stalk may be made down wind, as the scent will in all likelihood be blown clean over the heads of the deer lying below; though in most cases the deer will get the stalker's wind. When in large herds, the sentinel work is left to the hinds, and unless alarmed the sight of either stags or hinds is not very acute. Once scare them, however, and they will not rest until their curiosity is satisfied; and they circle around until they catch the wind of the intruder.

Deer always prefer to face a danger, the nature of which they have previously ascertained, rather than run the gauntlet of an unknown and half-perceived one. This accounts for many deer drives going w[illegible] for the deer will break back through the [illegible] drivers, should a shot be fired too soon by [illegible] waiting rifles, and they will rush the line [illegible] yelling drivers, rather than face the unknown danger ahead.

On a fine, calm day deer will not move so far as on a cold or windy one, and on such windy days, it is no uncommon sight to see deer rush off at a gallop for no apparent cause whatever. On such days, unless the wind is right for the forest, it is better to leave stalking alone, rather than run the risk of driving deer right off the ground.

In warm weather stags lie upon the highest hills, but in bad weather they will be found on the lower ground. They watch other creatures, such as grouse, ptarmigan, hares, foxes, ravens, etc., and should any such animals or birds be disturbed by man, the deer at once take the alarm, although when the same creatures are passing them in their natural daily round, deer take no notice of them at all. When stalking ground not cleared of sheep, these animals are very apt to alarm the deer, as they rush wildly away on viewing the approaching stalker. The only way to stop this, is to lie quiet until the sh[illegible] have looked until tired, after which they will o[illegible]d quietly away.

Occasionally during the course of a stalk, a few hinds will be found in some hollow of the ground, directly between the stalker and his quarry, around which it is quite impossible to creep without being seen. Such hinds, if not in sight of the chosen stag, may be moved successfully out of the way by a low whistle, or showing the tip of a stick, and gently waving it; though very often the hinds move right off to the deer which the stalker is after, and will rouse them and take them off also; but very often the ruse works, and the "rubbish," as a stalker would call them, are successfully moved out of the way without alarming the other deer.

Having given the reader an idea of both the ground stalked and the habits of the deer, which every stalker should know, we will turn to the equipment needful to carry out a successful stalk.

In the "eighties," and even later than that, the double-barrelled ·540 breech-loading express rifle was the weapon usually carried by the deer-stalker. In these modern days, however, the black powder guns have given place to the high velocity, small-bore rifles. Sights and other details may be left to individual requirements. The rifle is always carried in a cover of some fairly stiff material, such as canvas, unbuckled at the opening, to allow of the rifle being quickly withdrawn for a shot. Such covers are necessary, owing to the long crawls which have often to be taken through wet and dirty ground.

Next to the rifle, the most important item of the outfit is a good telescope, for spying deer at a distance. A glass with a large field and sharp definition should be purchased, as deer at a distance, when using a glass with a small field, are very easily passed over when "spying."

With regard to the clothing suitable for stalking, a cloth should be chosen rather neutral in colour, which will harmonize with the general colour of the ground and surroundings. Stuff which does not turn black when wet should be used, and good flannel shirts worn instead of linen ones. Thick, well-fitting woollen stockings, with either boots or shoes, well nailed, should also be worn, and loose knickerbockers which do not impede free knee-action when climbing or crawling. The cap should fit close to the head and be of the same neutral colour as the coat and knickerbockers. Pockets should all be made to button, otherwise in a crawl or a slither down hill, knife, flask, pipe, etc., are very apt to fall out and be lost. An old cover coat or a light cape may be taken as an extra wrap, any heavier article making too big a load for your stalker, if but you and he are out alone. Some of the natives of Scotland wear the kilt when out on the hill, but I advise all those not acclimatized to such apparel to stick to the above-mentioned outfit.

A gillie and a pony can be hired for about two guineas a week, and the money is well spent; for when finishing a stalk ten miles from home, the advent of the pony is an agreeable sight in the evening, especially should the weather be cold or wet. The ponies are very sure-footed, and once having been over a trail, no matter how rough, they will take their rider safely over it on the darkest night, if he will give them their heads and let them pick the way.

If a man leads an open air life in the off season, with plenty of exercise, he will be in fair condition when the stalking begins; but if not in good trim he should go easy at first and not overdo it. The professional stalkers are always in condition and extremely good hill walkers, so it is best to stop now and then "to admire the view" rather than strain the heart in an attempt to "live" with the stalker at a four-mile clip up a steep hill.

Carry but a small lunch, but make a good breakfast, and finish with a good dinner at night, and drink hardly anything during the day, however, great the temptation to stop at every burn or stream.

Whiskey is the usual liquid in the flask, and should the sportsman prefer some "soft" drink, such as cold tea—which is certainly good—he should carry a horn or two of whiskey for his stalker in case of a successful kill, albeit there are some stalkers as well as their masters who prefer tea or some other temperance drink, and such men very often are the best walkers, as well as the best stalkers.

With reference to smoking, I would not advise the novice to light his pipe at the foot of a fifteen-[illegible]dred-foot hill, as professional stalkers often do, [illegible]at strong, black "twist," while they steadily [illegible]the ascent. It is better to wait until a halt is called at some convenient spot, for what is a pleasure to the stalker will not always be the same to his "gentleman." The latter word is applied to the man whom the stalker is piloting on the hill; each stalker looks after and brings his "gentleman" in to deer.

Let us suppose that a fine day has dawned and everything is in readiness for a start from the lodge. Cartridges, coat, flask, lunch, pipe and tobacco are all in their separate pockets, for in some parts of the Highlands it is considered a sign of bad luck to have to turn back for anything; and if compelled to do so some stalkers are quite put out for the rest of the day. Should you perchance forget tobacco or lunch, it is best, if accompanied by such a superstitious stalker, to refrain from going back, for he will be only too proud to share his "piece" or his black [illegible]p with you.

[illegible] started, an hour or so on pony-back or afoot [illegible] you to the spying-stone, or place from which [illegible] is usual to take the first spy of the ground to be stalked. It is a by no means easy task to search a corrie properly with a glass. If but a gentle breeze is stirring, the walking stick will give sufficient support if planted firmly in the earth, to rest the glass against. The best position is to lie nearly flat on the back, with a tussock or stone to rest the shoulders against; then drawing up the knees, hold the glass firmly against the left knee, and even in a high wind you can thus keep it perfectly steady. Practice alone will make a man perfect at the art of "picking up" deer with the glass, but keeping the glass *perfectly* immovable is the first thing to ensure success. Men who considered they knew how to use a glass well for picking up game in the open, have been woefully undeceived when first out with a Scotch stalker, who could pick up his deer amongst the peat hags and stones at a distance of one and a half or even two miles; and even when the exact position of the deer is pointed out to the novice, he will often have to wait until a nearer approach is made, ere he can see the deer through his own glass.

It is of great importance when using a glass with a bright sun overhead, never to let the sun's rays shine on the lens of the telescope, or the deer will be treated to a firework display, which will most effectually cause them to leave the ground in a hurry.

Having found deer, it is advisable to put yourself completely into the hands of your stalker, for without an intimate knowledge of the ground—a knowledge acquired by being on the ground for years—it is impossible, except by the merest fluke, to manage the stalk alone. After a little experience it may be possible to do the last two or three hundred yards alone, but often this has to be done again and even retraced two or three times, whereas if left to the stalker, that worthy will take you in without a single halt. As time is all-important in the getting of an easy shot, or possibly no shot at all, it is therefore the best policy to let your stalker lead the way.

When crawling on flat ground, go head first, but on a steep grade, feet first, keeping the legs flat when on level ground so that they do not show above the level of the head. A real good stalker will creep in on ground that only allows him to be a few inches out of his quarry's sight, and nothing is more disheartening to him than to find at the end of a long and difficult crawl, his "gentleman" has been on hands and knees when he has been flat on his stomach, in consequence of which at the last critical moment, the deer are startled and put away. A certain sportsman once did this, and on asking his stalker what could have put the deer away, the man gruffly answered, "Why, you was just wa-alking when I was cra-aling."

Stag fever, like "buck fever" on this side of the Atlantic, will often attack the novice, but time and a few bad misses will soon alter this.

For three or four hours has the sportsman walked, run, crawled, and crept, besides waiting patiently until the stag offers a fair chance of a shot. Should the beast be broadside on, put the rifle on the inside line of the fore-leg, raise it slowly up till the leg joins the body, then when you "see brown" squeeze the trigger. In shooting down-hill, sit up and plant the heels firmly in the ground, resting both elbows on the thighs; for an up-hill shot, always find a stone or tussock of grass, lie flat behind it, and poke the rifle round it. Always crawl in and get a rest up-hill, for it is not easy to shoot otherwise or hold the rifle steady.

In shooting at moving deer, practice alone will tell the novice how far to hold ahead of his quarry. A good rule to follow is to shoot straight at a walking deer; at one trotting, fire at the point of the shoulder, and if trotting fast, barely see daylight ahead of him. When a deer is on the dead run, two or three feet should be allowed ahead of it. For crossing shots in a gale, allowance must, of course, be made for windage.

The above rules apply to distances of from eighty to a hundred and twenty yards, though with the high power modern rifles, some little difference may occur; but with an express, the above facts hold good.

Long shots should not be attempted, at least not very long ones, and should one miss with the first two shots, it is a bad plan to empty the magazine at the retreating deer, for it only disturbs the ground, and there is a chance of killing a small beast or a calf, which a stalker will good naturedly offer to bury rather than undergo the stream of chaff and banter should it be carried home to the larder. When a miss with the first two shots takes place, keep down and wait patiently, for deer sometimes circle round and will offer another good chance. Do not fire through waving grass when lying down, as it is a fertile source of bad misses.

Should you be overcome with an irresistible desire to sneeze or choke at the critical moment, bury your face in the peat and explode in that way, peat stains soon wash off, and even though you may look like a nigger after the operation, it is better than losing a shot. By tossing tufts of cotton grass into the air on a calm day, or by wetting the finger, what little breeze there is may be thus located. When taking close shots, be sure to hold very fine at the heart, or hold a coarser bead just on the under outline of the body **below the heart.** More shots are missed at close range by overshooting than would be supposed by a person uninitiated in the art of handling a rifle.

When a deer is badly wounded and cannot rise, be careful how you approach, for a vicious sweep of his horns or his fore-feet may reward your rashness. Deer-hounds are used to capture wounded deer, as are also collies, the latter being extremely good at the business, and they will "hold the bay" beautifully when they get up to the wounded animal. It is a fine sight to see a brace of deer-hounds run in and pull down their stag, but many dogs are thus killed or badly injured, and as a rule it is better to have dogs which will hold their stag at bay, until the shooter comes up, rather than run the risk of injury by dashing in to hold.

The weight of deer varies in different forests according to the food and climate; in some it ranges from fourteen to twenty-one stone, and in others from thirteen to seventeen; but they vary a stone more or less according to the weather in the spring. A stone is fourteen pounds, but on some forests I believe it is counted as more than that, though fourteen pounds is the actual scale of weight. On most forests, therefore, a stag, after the "gralloch," (the process of removing the offal) should weigh from 224 to 300 pounds, otherwise the stalker would not consider it a "shootable" beast. A stalker can with the glass tell at a glance at a great distance whether a beast is "shootable" or no. The stalker carries his "gentleman's" rifle, and crawls first on the hill, drawing the weapon from its case and laying it ready at the final moment.

A fine, open spring will bring condition on fast in deer, whereas in snowy or wet weather at that time a stone difference will often be found in their weight. On the Isle of Arran forests, it is not unusual to kill deer of twenty-five or twenty-seven stone; though in most forests a beast of seventeen to twenty-one stone is considered a good one. It is the cherished ambition of every Scottish landlord to increase the weight, and also the heads of his deer, and many experiments have been tried of crossing the wild deer with imported and heavier beasts; but in the end such crossing ends in a reversion to the predominant type.

The aim and object of every sportsman is to lay low at some time during his stalking career, a "royal" or twelve point stag, and such beasts are growing rarer every season; even though most forests possess a sanctuary in which the heavy beasts congregate. Killing young stags causes a falling off in size, for if a hundred deer are shot in a season, at least forty of them will be four-year-old beasts, which if spared for another two years would grow into heavy beasts with good heads.

Many foresters a...rm that certain beasts are born "royals," and will attain to that distinction if left to live long enough; while others aver that some will never attain to such honour even if left alone for eight or ten years. In some parts of Scotland the foresters so reverence a "royal" that they will approach the dead monarch with uncovered heads. There are but few forests which yield three or four "royals" in a season, and many of them produce none at all.

Stalking may begin, according to the forest, early in September and continue to about the fifteenth of October; and after the stags have been got, hind shooting commences, sometimes as early as the first of November. Stags have usually separated from the hinds when the latter are shot. Hind shooting is not at all bad sport and though not affording the keen pleasure which the slaying of a good stag does, it is yet well worth remaining on the ground for, when the stag season is over.

There are plenty of Scotch forests renting at over £200 per year each for practically but two months' sport, a rental of over £40 per day, not including other expenses, showing that this sport carried out on a large scale is a pretty expensive amusement; but as previously mentioned, there are chances for the man of moderate means if he advertises early for what he wants in the London sporting journals.

I will conclude this somewhat lengthy article, by quoting one or two interesting and amusing facts in connection with foresters attached to various shootings. The Scotch forester is, as a rule, one of Nature's gentlemen, kind and considerate, and ever ready and willing to look after the welfare and interests of his "gentleman." The genuine highlander is a firm believer in ghosts and the supernatural, and though brave as the best in the light of day, he will not face in the dark, places supposed to be haunted or otherwise visited by ghosts or "double goers." To remain alone in an outlying shooting-lodge, ten miles or more from the nearest habitation, will in the long run get upon any man's nerves so we cannot blame the stalker if he refuses to dwell in such places alone, when the season is over and his "gentlemen" have gone south. Many of these men, in spite of their retired and solitary life, are extremely well informed on all matters of public interest. If such a man sees you are keen and willing to learn, he will impart as much as he can of the rudiments of the profession to you, in the short time you may be together on the hill during the shooting season. Many of these men have rather a rough-edge to their tongues, but such liberties are allowed in old and trusted servants. Speeches which would hardly be brooked from others in a like station in the lowlands, are permissible from men who often spend days with you alone on some wild forest, where master and man are more really companions than they would be in more civilized parts. Hit your deer in the haunch instead of the heart and Donald will probably remark quietly, "Surely you mistook the end of him." A party, or rather picnic was once given on a forest in honour of a lady's birthday, and of course, the stalker was invited. Cigarettes, peaches and champagne were passed round, of which the forester had his share. The next day he informed his master that the "jump wine" was right good, and the "velvet apples" were no bad; but that tobacco in paper was far too tender for his smoking; surely a quaint and novel description. The forester is a strict observer of the Sabbath, and once a noble lord preparing for a shoot on a Monday, packed up on Sunday and had the ponies out to move to the ground on that day, to be ready early on Monday morning. The forester, on being handed the rifle in its cover to carry, respectfully declined to do so until it was taken to pieces and wrapped in separate papers, tied with string, when as a parcel, his scruples were overcome, and the procession started on its way.

One more story and I have done.

A certain Scotch landowner was once visited by a native Indian prince, who wished for a day's stalking. Donald was called in and the prince was, on the following day, entrusted to his care, with a warning to treat him as befitted his high rank. All went well during the first part of the talk—it was, "I doot yer Majesty will find the flow a wee bit wet," and so on, when crossing a burn. In crawling the last few yards, however, the prince incautiously raised his head, when suddenly the hairy hand of the stalker descended upon it, crushing the dark features into the soft ground, and his voice hissed in the potentate's ear, "Doun ye black deevil. doun!" R. C. in *Western Field*.

Correspondence.

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

A VERY BIG PANTHER.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—These 8-foot panthers are no doubt very fine, but how are they measured? This makes all the difference. Are they measured round the curves, or between uprights?

NOMAD.

TROUT FISHING IN SMALL STREAMS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Brown trout are adaptable fish and manage to suit themselves to widely different conditions. The little burn trout of the Welsh and Scotch Highlands thrive in streams so small that a month of dry weather reduces the water to a mere trickle Many of the tiny pools are set in glens so deep, and amid foliage so rank, that the sun never reaches them, yet the fish live and even flourish under these dismal conditions, though they certainly lose entirely the brightness of their normal colouring, and put on a black-brown dress to match their gloomy home. Where the burn leaves the recesses of the woods to tinkle with sparkling waters in the open, its finny denizens throw off their sad garments and don again the gold and red, which are their proper dress.

Scotch burn trout are as a rule small, but their diminutiveness is due merely to scanty diet and want of water space. Put some of these same troutlets into a pond, or loch, and they will grow rapidly. In nearly every mountain brook there are occasional deep pools, and in these we invariably find fish which are as giants compared with the trout of the shallower parts of the stream. Thus even in burns where the fish average but two, or two and a half ounces each, the angler will take an occasional trout of three quarters of a pound, or even a full pound in weight. Where a brook runs through grassy flats, the banks become hollowed out, thus affording admirable shelter to the fish. Thus the little streams meandering through Devonshire meadows, though apparently only a foot or two wide, often extend well under the overhanging grasses which almost hide them. In these rivulets as in the deep sluggish brooks of Surrey and Sussex, the gentle is often far more deadly than the worm. The Sussex streams are different to both the Devonshire brooks, and the Highland burns. Their banks are high and steep, and the channels so overhung with brambles and other bushes, that it is often extremely hard to reach the water at all. The little trout which I have caught in the Sussex streams, were better conditioned, and more brilliant in colouring, than the average Scotch and Welsh troutlets. This is doubtless due to the abundant feeding found in the chalk streams of the Home counties, and also the comparatively large amount of sunshine.

The streams in Shetland are but little fished, and owing to the nature of the country are well furnished with deep pools. As might be expected the trout run larger than in similar burns in Scotland and Wales, and it is quite usual to have several half pounders in one's basket. Fishing a burn, when it is in spate, is an easy matter enough, but it is a very different affair when the water is low and clear. Then each pool and eddy has to be approached with the utmost precaution from below, so that the trout may not see the angler. In some places indeed it will be found necessary to cast the worm in order to reach the fish without showing oneself.

The Stewart tackle, consisting of three small hooks whipped one above the other on the same strand of gut, is said to be preculiarly certain in hooking trout; personally I have not found it so, but have always thought on the contrary that the percentage of fish lost is higher with three hooks, than with a single one. Of course, with the Stewart tackle baiting is very quick and easy, and one can strike at the first touch, so that on the whole the balance of advantages remains with the three hooks. When using a single hook the fish has to be given a little time, so that it may get the worm well into its mouth, and as the bait is often taken far down the throat, a disgorger is very useful. A single BB shot 9 to 12 inches from the hook, is quite sufficient for ordinary conditions, while when the water is low and clear, a smaller shot should be used. Burn fishing with the worm is quite fascinating sport, and under favourable circumstances heavy baskets are made. The angler often has his worm taken by a powerful sea trout; and whatever his sport good or bad, it can be never monotonous, for he is on the move all the time, and covers a great deal of country in a day's fishing.

A good place for a big trout is where a stream in flood enters a fresh water loch. There where the coloured water rushes out, the worm should be cast and worked with a gentle sink and draw motion, and if a big trout is waiting at the mouth for food washed down by the brook, he will usually take the worm like a tiger. I remember once when fishing a Shetland burn, I got the trout of the day, just where the stream was pouring its discoloured flood into the clear water of the loch. Bridges and culverts should always receive the angler's special attention for their dark recesses are often the lurking places of goodly trout. There is an old mill at Bettws-y-Coed, worked by a small leet, or artificial brook, from the river Llugwy. One day when the mill was not working, I caught a half pound trout right under the wheel; while another time I got a three quarter-pound sea trout out of this tiny stream.

A longish rod is quite an advantage when burn fishing, as it enables one to reach better: especially so when the water is clear, and one desires to keep as far away as possible. One usually employs an ordinary fly rod for worming, but a stiff light cane rod of about thirteen feet in length is a decidedly more suitable tool. Stiffness is especially useful as most of the trout are lifted out directly they are hooked.

When the bait employed is gentle instead of worm, a small single roach hook on fine drawn gut should be used. Two or three gentles can be put on according to their size. More fish are missed with gentles as bait, than with worm: this, however, cannot be avoided, and in some streams the trout take the gentle so much better than the worm, that one would never think of using the latter.

A spate coming after a long spell of dry weather is the burn fisher's opportunity. The trout then are as hungry as wolves, and I have known of bags as high as seven or eight dozen being made under these favourable conditions. The patient angler can, however, always get *some* trout, however, low the water, and it must not be forgotten that the scramble up the bed of a Highland brook even if it does not yield many fish, will at any rate reward the fisherman with plenty of lovely scenery.

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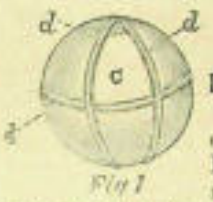

Fig 1
External View.

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Fig. 2
Sectional View

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Bombay Seventh Extra	Jan.	25
Madras Winter	"	23 and 25
Dhurgarh	"	23 and 25
Calcutta Fourth Extra	"	25
Rangoon Fifth Extra	"	25
Lucknow Second Extra	"	30
Bombay Eighth Extra	Feb.	1
" Ninth "	"	4
Rangoon Sixth Extra	"	6
Tollygunge Extra	"	7
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	8
" Sixth "	"	15
" Seventh "	"	22
" Eighth "	"	29
Lucknow Spring	"	1, 3 & 5
Lucknow Third Extra	"	7 and 10
Bombay	"	11, 14, 17, 19 & 22
Bareilly Spring	"	18 and 20
Bangalore Feb. Hdcp.	"	19 and 20
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	22
Meerut Spring	"	29 and Mar. 2 and 5
Jodhpur	Mar.	4 and 6
Rangoon Spring	"	7, 10 and 13
Kathiawar	"	9 and 11
Umballa Spring	"	10, 12, 14
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	14
Jubbulpore	"	17, 21 and 24
Mayapo Summer	Apr.	16 and 18
Ootacamund	May	5, 7 and 9
Mussoorie	"	14 and 16

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Dhurgarh	Final	Day before Races.
Rangoon Sixth Extra	"	3rd Feb.
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	17th Feb.
Rangoon Spring	First	1st Feb.
	Final	15th Feb.
Lucknow Third Extra	Final	21st Jan.
Bareilly Spring	Final	9th Feb.
Meerut Spring	Second	2nd Feb.
	Final	9th Feb.
Umballa Spring	Second	12th Feb.
	Final	20th Feb.
Ootacamund	First	7th Apr.
	Second	21st Apr.
	Final	1st May.
Mussoorie	First	15th Apr.
	Second	1st May.
	Final	10th May.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Native Cavalry Tournament (Umballa) .. 2nd week in February.

SHOWS.

11th Lahore Dog Show	8th and 9th February.
Madras Horse Show	4th, 7th and 8th Feb. 1908.
Bombay Horse and Dog Show	18th, 19th & 20th Feb. 1908.

MOTORING.

Motor Union of Western India Reliability Trials 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th February.

BOXING.

All India Tournament .. .. .. 1st to 5th February.

HOCKEY.

All India Tournament (Allahabad) .. .. Begins 27th January.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships .. .. .. 26th Feb. to 7th March.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta) .. 22nd February.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	Tuesday, 24th March.
Sire Kleinsky Stakes (4 fur. 60yds)	Wednesday, 25th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	Friday, 27th March.
Queen's Prize (1 mile)	Monday, 30th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Friday, 2nd April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1¼ mile)	Wednesday, 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (1¾ miles)	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 9th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Wednesday 6th May
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	Wednesday 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1¼ mile)	Thursday 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1¼ mile)	Friday 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (1 mile)	Tuesday 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.)	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (1 fur. 136yds.)	Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1¾ mile)	Friday, 19th June.
Northumberland Plate (1 miles)	Wednesday 24th June.
Jubilee Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	Thursday, 2nd July.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ mile.)	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2¼ mile)	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Eyer Handicap (1¼ mile)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ miles)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 19th Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1¼ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1¼ mile) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

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SECOND MEETING.

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MR. G. B. DEAKIN. | MR. W. GARTH.

MR. J. D. WEST.

Judges:—{ MR. G. B. DEAKIN. / MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.

Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.

Handicappers:—{ MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY, / COL. G. N. MAYNE, C.B.

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Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.

Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Third Day, Saturday, 18th January 1908.

APPENDED are results of the racing on the concluding day of the second meeting:—

MIDGET PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-3, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Bunting's br c h Son of a Gun, 8st. 2lb.	Templeman	1
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's bk aus m Matin Bell, 9st. 5lb.	Robbins	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 9st. 11lb.	Robinson	3
Mr. R. Powell's br aus g Brown Boy, 7st. 10lb.	Southall	4
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 10st. 4lb. ...	Blades	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Lorette, 9st. 4lb.	Fraser	0
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus m Eileen, 8st. 2lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Gyrtle, 9st. 2lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. J. C. Fauntheorpe's b aus g Devon, 8st. 4lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. Rose's b aus g Tin Point, 7st. 10lb. ...	Melsom	0
Mr. B. K. Mullick's br ch g Fortune, 6st. 11lb.	Vincent	0

(Winner trained by J. D. Scott.)

BETTING: Evens Circus Girl, 4 to 1 agst. The Point, 6 to 1 Fortune, 8 to 1 each Matin Bell and Son of a Gun, 10 to 1 each Lorette and Brown Boy, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 95 on the winner; Rs. 21, Rs. 29, and Rs. 14 for places.

The Point led them to the home turn, where he was done with and Matin Bell and Circus Girl showed the way into the straight. At the distance Son of a Gun came through and eventually won by a length and a quarter; a length between second and third; a length and a quarter between third and fourth. Time—1min. 34⅘secs.

THE BHOWANIPORE PLATE.—Divided Handicap I.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or upwards since 31st March 1905. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy, 8st. 4lb. ...	Bray	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8st. 2lb.	Fraser	2
Agra S. Shah's br c h Sugar Apple, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br c m Creel, 6st. 11lb.	Melsom	4
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Lipscombe, 8st. 11lb.	Templeman	0
Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch c m Dunsinane, 9st. 7lb.	Blades	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 9st. 4lb.	J. Trenoweth	0
Mr. C. M. D. Bell's br aus g Jackeroo, 8st. 8lb.	Firth	0
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Bijin, 8st. 3lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. Torrington's b c g Feversil, 8st. 11lb. ...	Drew	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b c g Handc'ilian, 7st. 13lb.	Robinson	0

(Winner trained by Penton.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Jackeroo, 4 to 1 each Bijin and Foy, 10 to 1 Handc'ilian, 12 to 1 each Carnival, Flotsam, Dunsinane, Creel and Sugar Apple, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 44 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 29, and Rs. 23 for places.

Jackeroo and Lipscombe led in turn, Foy lying last. At the hospital corner Foy began to come through and passing Carnival, Sugar Apple and Creel, who were first into the straight, won by a length and a half: a length dividing second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 30⅘secs.

THE BELVEDERE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Capt. Meynell's ch c m Recovery, 7st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b c m Runaway Girl, 8st. (dec. 1lb.)	Robinson	2
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus g Belligerent, 6st. 7lb. (dec. 3lb.) ...	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch c h Wild Boy, 8st. 4lb.	Fraser	4
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C., 8st. 13lb.	Manley	0
Mr. Vane's br aus h Mandeville, 8st. 10lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Duplex II., 8st. 8lb.	Templeman	0
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 8st. 11lb. ...	Elliott	0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch c g Jolly Roger, 8st. 11lb.	Baichan	0

(Winner trained by Blench.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Mandeville, 4 to 1 Runaway Girl, 5 to 1 Recovery, 8 to 1 each Solace and Duplex II. 12 to 1 Pat C., 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 57 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 18, and Rs. 96 for places.

Recovery and Pat C. were first away, the former leading all the way and winning easily in spite of a challenge from Runaway Girl by a length; four lengths between second and third; three dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 44⅕secs.

THIRD SELLING HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses, entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. S. Smith's br aus m Musette, 7st. 9lb.	Melsom	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br c m Abet, 8st. 13lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's br c g Magician, 8st.	A. Templeman	3
Mrs. A. Gresser's b aus g Swindle, 8st. 11lb.	Elliott	4
Mr. P. B. Avasia's b aus g Dormant, 10st. 11lb.	J. Trenoweth	0
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br c m Downland, 8st. 9lb.	Leach	0
Mr. Owen Owen's b aus g Lord D., 8st. 8lb.	Firth	0
Mr. J. A Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 7st. 5lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Rose's ch aus m Rubrette, 6st. 11lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Manley	0

(Winner trained by Norton.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Abet, 3 to 1 Musette, 8 to 1 Swindle, 10 to 1 Dormant, 12 to 1 Rubrette, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 14, and Rs. 20 for places.

Musette was quickest out of the machine and led from start to finish; won by four and a half lengths; a length and a half separating second and third; the same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3secs.

THE MERCHANTS' PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A handicap for horses. 1¼ mile.

Mr. E. L. F. deSoysa's b c h Footprint, 6st. 5lb. (dec. 9lb.)	O'Neill	1
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch c g Benunero, 8st. 7lb.	Templeman	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 8st. 11lb.	Robinson	3
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's bk aus g Ballark, 9st. 5lb.	Blades	4
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus h Kaffirpan, 8st. 9lb.	Robbins	0
Mr. Charles' br c g Steinhager, 7st. 13lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b c m Honest Lady, 7st. 5lb. (dec. 5lb.) ...	Manley	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk c g Dirty Boy, 6st. 10lb.	A Ferguson	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus h The Master, 6st. 9lb. (dec. 5lb.)	Manley	0
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br c g Clear Artist, 6st. (dec. 13lb.)	A. Hoyt	0

(Winner trained by Wishart.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Benunero, 5 to 1 each Misty Morn and Ballark, 12 to 1 each Dirty Boy, Honest Lady, Steinhager, Footprint, and The Master, 15 to 1 Clear Artist, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 93 on the winner; Rs. 28, Rs. 16, and Rs. 25 for places.

Footprint and Clear Artist got off in front with Dirty Boy, and Ballark leading the others, but at the mile Steinhager was taken to the front and showed the way to the hospital corner, Clear Artist and The Master lying next in order. At the turn Benunero and Ballark went to the head of affairs and were joined by Misty Morn and Footprint on entering the straight. A fine race home, Footprint winning by a length and a half; a head between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 37secs.

THE BHOWANIPORE PLATE.—Divided Handicap II., Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or upwards, since 31st March 1905. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 6st. 12lb	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. Jiji's br c h Pelargonium II., 7st. 13lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Messrs. Wood and Badger's b c m Mother Goose, 9st. 4lb.	Bray	3
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk c m Mercedes, 8st. 8lb.	Blades	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b c g Pure Gold, 8st. 7lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b c m Clyndor, 8st. 11lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br c g St. Victor, 7st. 10lb.	Templeman	0
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus g Automatic, 7st. 5lb.	Melsom	0

(Winner trained by Ferguson).

BETTING: Evens Mother Goose, 5 to 1 Pelargonium II., 8 to 1 each St Victor, Pure Gold and Windy, 10 to 1 each Automatic, Mercedes and Clyndor.

Totalisator paid Rs. 89 on the winner, Rs. 19, Rs. 19, and Rs. 15 for places

Windy got off quickest, and leading all the way won as she liked by four lengths: Pelargonium II. second two lengths a head of Mother Goose: a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 29secs.

THE HOOGHLY PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 600 to the second, and Rs. 400 to the third. A Handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's br c m Ferndown, 7st. 11lb.	Melsom	1
Mr. J. C Galstaun's b c m Paddy's Darling, 8st.	Robinson	2
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b aus g Manlock, 6st. 12lb (dec. 11lb.) ...	A. Hoyt	3
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's bk or br aus m Lady Avon, 7st. 7lb. (dec. 11lb.) ...	Templeman	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch c m Dinkkaway, 6st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Mozart, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 11lb.) ...	Southall	0
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 6st. (dec. 8lb.)	Vincent	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock, 6st. (dec. 4lb.)	Davis	0

(Winner trained by Penton).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lady Avon, 3 to 1 Ferndown. 6 to 1 Dinkkaway, 8 to 1 each Springlock, Mozart, and Paddy's Darling, 10 to 1 each Manlock and Haloya.

Totalisator paid Rs. 51 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 29 and Rs. 23 for places.

Lady Avon led to the home turn, where Ferndown went to the front, and pursued home by Paddy's Darling and Manlock, won a good race by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third: three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2secs.

THE CITY PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race valued Rs. 1,500 or upwards since 31st March 1905.—R. C.

Messrs. Wood and Badger's br c m Mother Goose, 8st. 7lb.	Bray	1
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b c m Scamander, 7st. 13lb.	Melsom	2
Mr. Field's b c g Nirvana, 6st. 12lb. ...	Ferguson	3
Mr. T. Sullivan's b c m Merry Eisie ...	O'Neill	4
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b nth am m Balayeuse, 7st. 4lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Lord Boyne, 7st. 8lb. (dec. 6lb.) ...	Southall	0
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 6st. 12lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Manley	0
Mr. B. B.'s b c m Bouquet, 6st. 2lb. (dec. 5lb.)	Vincent	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b c m Child Adopted, 6st. (dec. 4lb.)	Davis	0

(Winner trained by Penton).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Merry Eisie and Balayeuse, 4 to 1 Mother Goose, 6 to 1 each Lord Boyne and Scamander, 12 to 1 each Nirvana and Bouquet, 20 to 1 each Pallas and Child Adopted.

Totalisator paid Rs. 83 on the winner; Rs. 30, Rs. 23, and Rs. 40 for places.

Mother Goose got off in front but soon gave place to Bouquet who led to the 7 furlongs; Scamander then went to the head of affairs and brought them into the straight. She was challenged by Mother Goose at the distance and eventually beaten by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Merry Eisie fourth a neck behind. Time—3mins.

MEERUT FIRST OPEN GYMKHANA

Thursday, 16th January, 1908.

GOOD racing, excellent weather conditions, and a large attendance all went to produce a most enjoyable afternoon. Results:—

MEERUT PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. For *bona-fide* Infantry chargers. Arabs and C.-B.s 14-2 and over to carry 10st. 7lb. others to carry 12st. W. I. R.C.

Mr. Beattie Crozier's Omar, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Anderson	1
Capt. Wake's Corunna, 12st.	Owner	2
Mr. Cosin's Cleopatra, 10st. 5lb.	Owner	

Also ran: Marengo, 9-13, Corn, 9-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Corunna, 2 to 1 agst. Cleopatra, [illegible] odds the others.

Won by four lengths; forty lengths between second and third.

POST HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for Arab and C.B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14 hands and under. 1 mile over 6 flights.

Col. N. T. Nickall's K. C., 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Day	1
Capt. F. Bennett's Penitence, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Anderson	2
Mr. E. Sopper's Seebang, 11st. 6lb.	Mr. Sopper	3

Also ran: Vanda, 11-6; Moosenstein, 10-6; Patience, 9-13.

BETTING: Evens, K. C. 2 to 1 each agst. Penitence and Moorastein, 4 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths: fifteen lengths between second and third.

POLO ARAB SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A Handicap for *bona fide* Arab polo ponies 3 furlongs.

Capt. Melville's Cut Off, 11st.	Owner	1
Capt. J. Forsyth's Star, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Day	2
Mr. Beattie Crozier's Omar, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Anderson	3

Also ran: Jacky, 9-5; Red Rag, 10-5; Little Arthur, 10-1.

BETTING: Evens Cut Off, 2 to 1 each agst. Little Arthur and Jacky, 4 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by two lengths: one and a half lengths between second and third.

HORSE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—A Handicap for horses. 2 miles.

Mr. Parlour's White Knight, 10st.	Mr. Platt	1
Capt. Lockett's Orby, 11st. 2lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Turner's Ali Baba, 12st. 11lb.	Mr. Turner	3

Also ran: Precarious, 11-6; Ascetic Silver, 10-2: Tommy, 11-4; My Lady, 10-0; Lady Florence, 10-1.

BETTING: Evens Precarious, 2 to 1 Orby, 4 to 1 each Ascetic Silver, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one length; twenty lengths between second and third.

MECCA PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A Handicap for Arab ponies. 1 mile.

Mr. Lanyon's Fonta, 9st. 5lb	Mr. Sopper	1
Mr. Adam's Clonfare, 8st. 13lb.	Mr. Day	2
Mr. Hamid's Fonday, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Platt	3

Also ran: Peter the Great, 10-4; Sirab, 9-6; Dandy, 9-3.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Peter the Great and Fonday, 4 to 1 Fonta, 5 to 1 and longer odds the others.

Won by two lengths: six lengths between second and third.

RAWALPINDI RACES.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT. GENL. SIR O' MOORE CREAGH, V.C., K.C.B. | COL. C. T. McM. KAVANAGH, M.V.O., D.S.O., 10th Royal Hussars.
BRIG.-GENL. J. A. CORNEAD, C.B., Royal Artillery. | LT. COL. H. PRINGLE, D.S.O., Army Vety. Corps.
COL. S. J. C. DORAN C.B., The Royal Irish. | JAMES BROWN, Esq.

Honorary Secretary:—CAPTAIN E. CAMPION.

Third Day, Saturday, 4th January 1908.

ON the second day clouds lent a sombre aspect to the surroundings, and rain fell on the third, nevertheless a good sprinkling of people filled the paddock on both occasions. Uproars were numerous, and the bookmakers continued their successes of the previous day. The adjustment of weights was such as to attract good fields, which resulted in exciting finishes, and rank outsiders winning, much to the chagrin of punters. Throughout, the sport has been of a high-class order, and much thanks is due to the Honorary Secretary who has worked hard to make the meeting a success. The course was in excellent condition and the jumps well made up, although perhaps somewhat on the big side for the class of steeplechasers of the present day.

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. For all Arab ponies who have or who are playing in the Tradesmen's Cup, 1908, at polo. Catch weights 11-7. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Chaplin's g a h Avatar, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Annesley	1
Mr. C. B. Wilson's b a h Magna Charta, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Palmes' b a h Eminence 11st. 7lb.	Owner	3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Avatar.

Avatar led from the start and won by three-quarters of a length. Two lengths between second and third. No time taken.

THE FAREWELL PLATE DIVIDED HANDICAP I.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have run at the meeting on first two days and have not been placed first or second. 4 furlongs.

Lieut Col. O. Donnell's b ch m Necklace, 8st. 8lb.	Capt. Winter	1
Mr. Chapline's b ch g Tam Ring, 9st. 12lb.	Capt. Annesley	2
Mr. Fiddes's b aus m Fanchette, 10st. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Lucky Bell, 7-12.

BETTING: Evens Necklace, 2 to 1 each Tam Ring and Fanchette.

Necklace led from the start and won easily by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—57secs.

THE BEGINNER'S PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A Handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Sydney Smith's br c m May Queen, 9st. 6lb.	Capt. Annesley	1
Capt. James' br c g Cumrew 8st. 10lb.	Capt. Winter	2
Mr. Power's b aus m Rosamond, 8st. 8lb. ...	Native	3

BETTING: Evens Cumrew, 6 to 4 agst. May Queen, 4 to 1 Rosamond.

May Queen at once went to the front, on the barrier being released they ran to the bend with Cumrew lying two lengths behind. At the distance Cumrew drew level and a good race up the straight resulted in May Queen winning by a head, half a length between second and third. Time—57⅕secs.

THE LONG DISTANCE PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A Handicap for Arab ponies. 2 miles.

Col. Doran's g a h Random, 6st. 10lb. ...	Native	1
Capt. A. Toogood's ch a g Broome, 8st. 12lb.	Capt. Winter	2
Mr. E. W. Williams' br a h Khalifa, 9st. 2lb.	Mr. Gadsdon	3
Mr. E. W. Williams' b a g Pasha, 11st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. Sydney Smith's b a h Palmy Days, 9st. 9lb.	Capt. Annesley	4
Mr. C. B Wilson's b a h Magna Charta, 9st. 6lb.	Capt. Campion	0
Mr. J. Lee's g a h Scots Grey, 8st. 10lb. ...	Native	0

Mr. C. B. Williams b h Lucky Star, 6st. 10lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Sydney Smith's g h Nadim, 6st. 10st. Native 0
Mr. D. Willoughby Osborne's g h Petit Bleu, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Takur 0

BETTING: Evens Broome and Palmy Days, 3 to 1 agst. Khalifa, 4 to 1 Nadim, 5 to 1 Pasha, 15 to 1 the others.

Random, followed by Khalifa, Broome and Magna Charta with the rest in a bunch, showed the way past the Grand Stand and this order was maintained till the home turn where Broome joined Khalifa, and Palmy Days who had been pulling double also came up, these three now tried to wrest the lead from Random, but the latter served by his light weight stayed it out and won a great race by a neck; one length between second and third Palmy Days fourth. Time—4mins. 35secs.

THE HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 20 to the third. A Handicap for horses that have never won flat races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,500 or over since 1st April 1905. 1 mile.

Mr. H. P. Chaplin's b aus m Myrtle, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Annesley 1
Capt. Winter's b e h M. P. 8st. 8lb. ... Capt. Winter 2
Mr. Power's May Flower, 9st. 4lb. ... Native 3

Also ran: Devil's Dance, 10-9.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on M. P., 4 to 1 agst. Myrtle.

Myrtle made all the running and won by half a length. Time—1min. 59½secs.

THE C. B. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A Handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Col. O'Donnell's b ch m Necklace, 9st. 7st. ... ... Capt. Winter 1
Mr. Lee's blk ch m Ringette, 7st. 5lb. ... Native 2
Col. Delamain's ch ch m Daffodil, 9st. 6lb. ... ...Capt. Campion 3

Also ran: Tam Ring, 10-7; Sweet Nellie, 10-3; Richmond 9-0; Nugget, 8-11; Shamrock, 6-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Necklace, 4 to 1 Tam Ring, 5 to 1 Daffodil.

Necklace at once went to the front, and in the straight Ringette came up and challenged, but could never manage to get on terms with the leader, who won a good race by one-fourth length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

THE FAREWELL PLATE DIVIDED HANDICAP II.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A Handicap for ponies that have run at the meeting on first two days and have not been placed first or second. 4 furlongs.

Mr. H. C. Fielding's ch ch m Kate, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Campion 1
Capt. E. Campion's b ch m Sweet Lady, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Northmore 2
Capt. O. Winter's b ch m Bonne Fortune, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 3
Capt. E. Campion's b ch m Wander, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Native 0

BETTING: Evens Bonne Fortune, and Sweet Lady, 6 to 1 agst. Wander, 8 to 1 Kate.

It was too dark to see much of the race, there being a long delay at the post. Kate won by a half length. Bad third. No time taken.

BOMBAY. SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 18th January, 1908.

THE FIRST LITTLE NURSERY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For maiden Arabs 13-3 and under landed since 1st July, 1907. 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S's g a h Disguise 8st. 2lb. ... Killorn 1
Mr. Ahmed Deeb's ch a h Orby 7st. 10lb. ... Heeroo 2
Mr. Sayed Mahomed's g a h Rome Alli, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Taylor 3

Also ran: Lassa 8-8; Shirvin 8-8; Arab Prince 8-8; Astoria 8-5, Chasib 7-13; Lenzo 7-10; and Gatling 6-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Disguise, 3 to 1 Lassa, 5 to 1 Chasib, 6 to 1 Rome Alli, and 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by half a length; one and a quarter length between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE SECOND LITTLE NURSERY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; third Rs. 50. For maiden Arabs 13-3 and under landed since 1st July, 1907. 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Saraband, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Taylor 1
Mr. Rasl Biu Mahomed's g a h Good Chance, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Williams 2
Mr. Tulsidas Tezpal's b a h Virtuous Boy, 7st 13lb. ... ... Kanoo 3

Also ran: Rajah Bahadur, 8-8; Ringleader, 8-5; Sir George 8-2; Aden, 8-2; Porter, 7-10; Trouble, 7-10; and Hooded Falcon, 7-4.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Hooded Falcon, 2 to 1 Good Chance, 6 to 1 Saraband, and long odds the rest.

Won by a head, a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.

THE FIRST NURSERY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs landed since 1st. July, 1907. W.A. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ebrahim Mana's b a h Dardanelles 7st. 11lbs. ... ... Trahan 1
Mr. Abdool Wahab Hatun's b a h Transfer 6st. 2lb. ... ... Abdool 2
Mr. Abdulla Mahomed Said's g a h Sher 8st. 9lb. ... ... Foster 3

Also ran: Young Soocab 8-11; Winter 8-11; America 6-6; His Highness 8-2; Najim 7-11; Bassam 7-11; Devon 7-11. Turkish Flag III. 7-11, and Golden Dream 6-8.

BEETING: 2 to 1 agst, Winter, 4 to 1 each Turkish Flag III and Devon, 5 to 1 Transfer, 6 to 4 His Highness and long odds the rest.

Won by a head half a length between second and third. Time.—1min. 26½secs.

THE CHURCH GATE PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 905. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. K. Readymoney's b a h Mudlool, 8st. 8lb ... ... Killorn 1
Mr. Khalil Doorce's ch a h Amood, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... ... Foster 2
Mr. Hajee Ally Shabag's g a h Shanwar, 9st. ... ... Williams 3

Also ran: Herrical, 9-8; Ashroff, 9-5; Gold Mint, 9-2; Elector, 8-9; Caravan, 8-0; Sir Jamal, 7-13; Silver and Stream, 7-8.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Sir Jamal and Shanwar, 4 to 1 each Mudlool and Gold Mint, 8 to 1 Herrical and 10 to 1 the rest.

Won in a canter by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1 min. 39secs.

THE SANDOWN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March, 1905. 7 furlongs.

Mr. W. Hutchins' br aus g Baritone, 8st, 9lb. ... ... Williams 1
H. H. Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 9st. 5lb. ... Kamad 2
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Harpist, 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ... ... Killorn 3

Also ran: Oakton, 10-7; Lady Metal, 8-13; Forfeit, 7-9; Rosewater, 7-5; Downfall, 6-10; and Sir Galahad, 6-7; (car. 6-12.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Fariione, 2 to 1 Admiral, Crichton and 3 to 1 Lady Metal.

Won by a length and three-quarters; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 30secs.

THE [illegible]ARNI ROAD PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 2[illegible]d Rs. 100. A High weight Handicap for Arabs. 9 furl[illegible]

Mr. [illegible]in Talib's g a h Eed, 8st. 5lb. ... C. B. Mahomed 1
Mr. R. R. S's b a h Egypt 9st. 3lb. ... Williams 2
Mr. A. M. Ameer's b a h Wait-A-While 7st. 13lb. ... ... Taylor 3

Also ran: Precious 10-7; Skylark, 7-8; Shella, 7-5; Recruit, 7-4; Scarlet, 6-12; Kurshan, 6-7; and Swordsman 6-4.

BETTING: Evens Egypt, 4 to 1 Eed, and 7 to 1 each Skylark and Precious.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third Time—2mins. 8secs.

THE SECOND NURSERY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs, landed since 1st July, 1907, W. A. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Mohsin Abdool Aziz's g a h Ajeel, 6st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Killorn 1
Mr. George's ch a h Esar 7st. 11lb. ... Heeroo 2
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Vendetta 8st. 2lb. ... ... Taylor 3

Also ran: Riza, 8-11; Great Power, 8-11; Respectable, 8-9; Balmoral, 8-2; Bareed, 8-2; Rising Falcon, 7-11; Safoog, 7-11; and Wild Poppy 6-8.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Ajeel, 2 to 1 Respectable, 4 to 1 Esar and 8 to 1 Great Power.

Won by four lengths, 2 lengths between second and third. Time——1min. 26⅘secs.

THE THIRD LITTLE NURSERY PLATE.— Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For maiden Arabs 13-3 and under, landed since 1st July, 1907. 13-3 to carry 9st. W. L.—5 furlongs.

Mr. A. A. Hassawir's g a h Print Craft. 7st. 13lb. ... ... Killorn 1
Mr. G. K's ch a h Disfigure, 7st. 10lb. ... Bradshaw 2
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla's ch a h Uganda, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Williams 3

Also ran: Clarke, 8-8; Monster, 8-8; Special, 8-5; Verify, 8-2; Good Time, 8-2; Fav, 8-2; Pootas, 7-13; Rogers, 7-10; and Mijlad, 7-1.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Disfigure, 3 to 1 agst. Uganda, 5 to 1 Monster, 6 to 1 Print Craft and 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by two and a half lengths from Disfigure who got off badly, a length between second and third.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 25th January, 1908.

KIDDERPORE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br c f Abet.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b c g Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch c h Wild Boy.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br c m Colina.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch c m Morsel.
Mr. T. S. Smith's br aus m Musette.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Mallinyook.
H. H. Jam. Sahib's bk aus g Metal Boy.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus Eljin.
Mr. McGeorge's br c m Devil's Limit.
Mr. Field's b c g Nirvana.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's b aus m Mercedes.
Mr. Manning's ch aus g Loyal.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b c m Clynder.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison.
Mr. Torrington's b c g Pendred.
Mr. T. G. Sullivan's b c m Merry Elsie.
Mr. T. G. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. G. H. Mohr's bk aus m The Lock.
Mr. Holmes' b c m Blue Flame.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b c g Hande'ilian.
Mr. Jiji's br c h Pelargonium II.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's br c g Jack Sheppard.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Lipscombe.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus g Mereworth.

THE CLEN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b c m Runaway Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch c h Wild Boy.
Mr. Bunting's gr c m Lady Grey II.
Mr. Bunting's b c m Lady Vera.
Capt. H. N. Holden's ch aus m Thelma.
Mr. Vaid's br aus h Mandeville.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus h Yankee Boy.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth afr h Pat C.
Mr. J. D. Scott's baus g Duplex II.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch c g Jolly Roger.

GANGES PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. M. Redeemachi's br c m Downland.
Mr. Bunting's b c m Lady Teazle.
Mr. A. Gamble's ch c m Golden.
Mr. Austin's bk aus g Trustee.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch c g Black Paint.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b c g Jacchus.
Mr. J. S. Love's b aus g Tycannah.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br m aus g Lollipop.
Mr. Torrington's b c g Peveril.
Mr. R. Gilder's ch aus g Encroacher.
Mr. G. P. Coen's br aus g Umuthee.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br c m Colina.
Mr. Rose's ch aus m Rubrette.
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus g Automatic.
Mr. C. Pearson's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. Cowper's ch c g Kendal King.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus g Mereworth.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br c g St. Victor.
Mr. J. D. Scott's br c g Magician.
Capt. Hodgson's ch c g Pincher.
Mr. H. Davis' br aus m Regina.

FIFTH HORSE HURDLE RACE.—R.C. and a distance over 7 flights.

Mr. Owen Owen's b aus g Lord D.
Mr. A. D. Borton's br c m Nell Gwynne.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aus g Kingpin.
Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus g Lord Harry.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock.
Mr. Austin's bk aus g Trustee.
Mr. Fleming's ch aus g Betrayer.
Mr. Delphin's br aus g Boolara.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b aus g Clodian.

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Mr. J. A. Manning's ch aus g Loyal.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Treacherman.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Child Adopted.
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Mr. W. H. Walmsley's br e g Jack Sheppard.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Scamander.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g St. Victor.
Mr. J. D. Scott's br e g Magician.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b ch g Rosland.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Massachusetts.
Mr. Cowper's ch e g Kendal King.

MISTO PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus g Our State.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Killeevan.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's b aus m Blitzen.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendred.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha.
Mr. Leek's bk e m Annamulloch.
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e h Footprint.
Mr. Stead's br or ch aus m Palindrome.
Mr. Jiji's br aus g Prince Lyon.
Mr. Charles' b e g Steinhager.
H. H. Mah. Jam Sahib's bk aus g Metal Boy.
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Mallinyook.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus h Kaffirpan.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's br ch g Saloon.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch e m Amplify.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.

6 furlongs.

First entries closed 1st May.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus m	...	Miss Beryl, 13-3½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus m	...	Coal Queen, 13-3½.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	...	Circus Girl, 13-2½.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	br aus m	...	Lorette, 13-3½.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	...	Curlew, 13-3.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	...	Gyrtle, 14-0.
Maj. Popham Young's	b e h	...	Fabius, 13-2½.
Mr. Bunting's ...	b e h	...	Son of a Gun, 13-3½.
Mr. F. W. Brownrigg's	b aus m	...	Lady Polly, 13-3½.
Mr. J. B's ...	br ch g	...	Nobleman, 13-3½
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	...	Wal, 14-0.
Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e m	...	Lady Midget, 13-0½.
Mr. Sydney Smith's	b e m	...	May Queen, 13-1½.

Second entries closed 2nd July.

H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ...	ch aus m	...	Coin, 11 13-3.
H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ...	ch aus g	...	First Bell, 14-0.
H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ...	bk aus m	...	Matin Bell, 13-3.
H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	br e m	...	Sago, 13-3.
Messrs. F. MacKinnon and J. A. Brown's	b e g	...	Hooded Monk, 14-0.
Mr. W. Graham's ...	ch aus m	...	Achievement, 13-3½.

Third entries closed 14th September.

Mr. J. S. Harper's	b aus g	...	Pantomine, 6yrs., 14-0.
Mr. J. S. Harper's...	bk aus m	...	Sweet Genevieve, 4yrs., 13-2½.

Fourth entries closed 30th November.

H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ...	b aus m	...	Eileen, 14-0.
Mr. J. C. Faunthorpe's	b aus m	...	Devon, 14-0.

Final entries closed 15th January

Mr. Rose's ...	b aus g	...	The Point, 13-3½.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE JUBBULPORE RACES, 1908.

SPRING MEETING

TO BE HELD,

On Thursday 19th, Saturday 21st, and Tuesday 24th March 1908.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing).

STEWARDS:

MAJOR-GENL. G. C. KITSON, C.V.O., C.M.G.
MAJOR G MOORE, 27TH LIGHT CAVALRY.
C. HUGHES-HALLETT, ESQ., C.-P. POLICE.
H. F. HALLIFAX, ESQ., I.C.S.
MAJOR R. T. MARSDEN, R.F.A.
J. SCOTT-NIMMO, ESQ., A.V.C.

Honorary Secretary:—H. F. HALLIFAX, ESQ., I.C.S.

First Day, Thursday, 19th March 1908.

ARAB HURDLE RACE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. A handicap hurdle race for Arabs 14-1 and under. Distance—1½ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

THE COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—Winner Rs. 200, presented by M. W. FoxStrangways, Esq., I.C.S., second Rs. 100; ...rd Rs. 50. For ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 12st. W.I. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over 7lb. Rs. 200 or over 14lb., Rs. 50 or over 21lb. (not accumulative). Distance—5 furlongs.

THE SPRING CHASE.—Winner Rs. 500; second Rs. 200; and third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap steeplechase for horses. Distance—About 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

THE CHARGERS CHASE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. (Presented by Officers of the Jubbulpore Garrison). For horses the property of Officers of the Jubbulpore Brigade which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over and which are *bona-fide* chargers and have been regularly ridden on parade prior to 1st January 1908. (Certificate to accompany entry), to be ridden by Officers entitled to enter. Distance—About 2 miles over the steeplechase course. Catch-Weights 11st. 7lbs.

THE RED SEA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. For Arabs 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. W.I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. (not accumulative). Distance—5 furlongs.

THE CHAMPAGNE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. For horses. W.A. and C. raised 1st. 7lbs. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over, once 4lbs. twice 7lbs. oftener 10lbs. (not accumulative). Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lbs. Distance—5 furlongs.

Second Day, Saturday, 21st March 1908.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. W.I. Distance—4 furlongs.

THE NERBUDDA HURDLES.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Distance—1½ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

THE MILITARY HURDLES.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses that ran in the Chargers Chase. Distance—About 1½ miles over 6 flights of hurdles. G. R.'s only.

THE PONY CHASE.—Winner Rs. 500; second Rs. 200; and third Rs. 100. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—About 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

THE BHOPAL CUP.—Winner Rs. 500; second Rs. 200; and third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE SAIFULLA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over. Distance—1 mile.

THE JUBBULPORE DERBY.—Winner Rs. 500; second Rs. 200; and third Rs. 100. A handicap for horses. Distance—7 furlongs.

Third Day, Tuesday, 24th March 1908.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE GOAR NADI HURDLES.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—1½ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

THE CANTONMENT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—4 furlongs.

THE JUBBULPORE CHASE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Distance—About 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE CONSOLATION RACE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; and third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over and that have run and not won at the meeting. Distance—5 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1 All entrance money goes to the Fund subject to Rule 139.

2 For races advertised as Rs. 200 to the winner, First entries; Rs. 5, close 12 noon, 8th February 1908. Second entries; Rs. 10, close 12 noon, 29th February 1908. Third entries; Rs. 20, close 12 noon, 10th March 1908, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 12 noon, Tuesday, 17th March 1908.

For Races advertised as Rs. 500 to the winner First entries; Rs. 10, close 12 noon, 8th February 1908. Second entries; Rs. 15, close 12 noon, 29th February 1908. Third entries; Rs. 25, close 12 noon, 10th March 1908, with Rs. 15 more for horses not struck out by 12 noon, Tuesday, 17th March 1908.

3 Except in Hurdle Races and Steeplechases no third money will be given unless there are five starters.

4 Rs. 5 Course fees will be charged for every horse or pony running at the meeting or using the course.

5 No entries will be accepted unless accompanied by the full amount of entrance money. Cheques must be made payable to the Honorary Secretary, Jubbulpore Races, and to no one by name.

6 If there are less than 8 entries in *bona-fide* separate interests in a flat race and 6 in a hurdle race or steeplechase the race may be declared void under Rule 140.

7 In races other than handicaps, a landing allowance of 6lbs., will be given to horses and ponies landed in India direct from the country of foaling on or after 1st December 1907.

8 Starting declarations must be placed in the box in the Club by 12 noon the day before the race.

The declaration must state the name of the race, the name of the horse, the colours of the rider, and the weight to be carried and the name of the rider and must be accompanied by the jockey's fee for a losing mount if not already paid.

Errors or omission in a starting declaration will be liable to a fine at the discretion of the Stewards.

9 In all races including handicaps an allowance of 5lbs. will be given to jockeys and G. R.'s who have never ridden the winner of a race value Rs. 50 or over.

10 Handicaps will be published at the Club and on the Course by 9 A.M. the day before the race.

11 Only C. T. C. and W. I. T. C. certificates of measurement will be accepted. Ponies not in possession of such certificates will be measured in accordance with Rule 39 on 17th and 18th March.

12 All telegrams to be confirmed by letter.

13 The Stewards reserve the right to themselves to refuse any entry.

NOTICES.

1 Lotteries will be held at the Nerbudda Club at 9-30 P.M. the evening before each day's races.

2 Admission to Stand and First Enclosure Rs. 5 per day (Ladies Rs. 3). Second Enclosure Re. 1. Owners and Trainers free.

3 There will be a totalisator on the course. Tickets Rs. 2 each.

4 All communications to be addressed to the Honorary Secretary, Jubbulpore Races, and not to any one by name.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 3rd January 1908.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

THE good folk at Hampton on Monday saw through another pair of spectacles than those in town. Hard ground and a wintry climate suggested ice-bound country, whereas up the Thames Valley a murky atmosphere suggested a visitation of rain rather than snow—a contingency strengthened by a dirty bank of fog which came creeping up from across the Thames, and threatened to spoil all but the view of the first race. It backed and rolled up, however, and then followed nipping and eager air, with a slight sleet at intervals. The going was soft, nay, even heavy in places—a pleasant surprise indeed, though militating against the chances of the top-weights, as witness the downfall of Whipsnade under 12st. 13lb. For the time of year the attendance was very good, and Mr. Davis, who has had an anxious time of it of late, must have felt well content with the result of his labours. Many of the leading supporters of the Turf were present in the members' enclosure, and a good company in Tattersall's and the further enclosure.

HURST HANDICAP HURDLE RACE PLATE—Of 150sovs. being 120sovs. to the winner; 20sovs. to the second, and 10sovs. to the third. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Mills' b e Prince Robert, by St. Blaise—Zina, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb. ...	F. Mason	1
Mr. F. C. Parker's b g Kilruddery, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb.	S. Walkington	2
Prince Hatzfeldt's b e Venetian, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	T. Moran	3
Mr. R. Wooton's Blue Stand 3yrs., 10st. 2lb.	H. Tratthen	4
Mr. C. R. Hodgson's Whipsnade, 6yrs., 12st. 13lb.	R. Moran	0
Mr. A. Sedall's Atrocious, aged, 10st. 11lb.	J. Dillon	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Oakbank, 4yrs., 10st. 6lb.	J. Nightingall	0

(Winner trained by P. Hartigan.)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Whipsnade, 3 to 1 Venetian, 7 to 1 each Kilruddery, Prince Robert, and Blue Sand, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won cleverly by a length and a half; two lengths divided second and third. Time—3mins. 56-4/5secs.

PARK STEEPLECHASE—Of 120sovs. being 90sovs. to the winner; 20sovs. to the second, and 10sovs. to the third. 3 miles.

Mr. C. R. Hodgson's b m Do Be Quick, by Speed—Danska, aged, 11st. 9lb. ...	R. Morgan	1
Mr. W. B. Partridge's ch or bl g Timothy Titus, aged 11st. 9lb, ...	I. Anthony	2
Prince Hatzfeldt's ch h Ascetic's Silver, aged 11st. 9lb ...	Hon. A. Hastings	3
Mr. G. D. Faber's Ranunculus, aged 11st. 9lb.	F. Mason	0

(Winner trained by Macalister.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 each agst. Do Be Quick and Timothy Titus, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won in a canter by half a dozen lengths; a similar distance divided second and third. Time—6mins. 4-4/5secs.

Another "half-and-half" day, a cold wind beating back the fog engendered by the frost that had kept it in the Thames Valley, and now and again let it go, but towards the finish the atmosphere cleared, and we saw some racing. Hoping for better weather afield, sportsmen wended their way to Hurst Park, where a capital afternoon's sport awaited them, and horses that could run through dirt showed their prowess, for the going, despite the threatened frost, was gratefully soft as ever greeted the hoofs of a "lopper," as proved by the good fields that kept the game alive. At this time of the year we cannot expect a big meeter, as the holiday makers are recuperating from the Christmas festivities, but the general public were more numerously represented than on Monday, and the inner rings well patronised.

MOLESEY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 120sovs.; 90sovs. to the winner, 20sovs. to the second, and 10sovs. to the third. 3 miles.

Mr. C. R. Hodgson's br g Canary II., by Tacitus—Swallow, aged 11st. 5lb. ...	R. Morgan	1
Mr. E. P. Steinman's b g Sprinkle Me, aged 10st. 13lb.	T. Todd	2
Mr. S. W. Parr's b g Judas, 6yrs. 11st. 13lb.	E. Driscoll	3
Capt. R. H Stubber's Killester, 5yrs. 10st. 5lb.	G. Goswell	4
Mr. J. W. Phillips' Bushey Path, aged 11st. 5lb.	I. Anthony	0
Mr. W. R. Clarke's Wedding Day, 6yrs. 11st.	T. Knowles	0
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Matthew, aged 10st. 11lb.	F. Mason	0
Capt. N. Allfrey's Snuff, aged 10st. 10lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. A. P. Canliffe's Jack Spratt, 5yrs. 10st. 5lb.	J. Dillon	0
Mr. Alex Browne's Black Douglas, 6yrs. 10st. 5lb.	W. Taylor	0

(Winner trained by Macalister.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Snuff and Killester, 5 to 1 Canary II., 7 to 1 Sprinkle Me, 10 to 1 each Jack Spratt, Bushey Path, and Judas, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won easily by a couple of lengths; half a dozen lengths divided second and third. Time—6mins. 10secs.

OLD YEAR HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs. being 120sovs. to the winner; 20sovs. to the second, and 10sovs. to the third. 2 miles.

Mr. A. Stedall's br h Chessington, by Balliol—Carberry, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb. ...	J. Dillon	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's b h Royal Rogue, aged, 10st. 10lb.	J. Nightingall	2
Mr. B. Bonas' Brigand, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb. ...	P. Cowley	3
Mr. T. Clyde's Onward, aged, 12st. 7lb. ...	G. Goswell	0
Col. R. L. Birkin's Baron Crafton, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. Hugh Owen's Frustrum, 4yrs., 11st. 2lb.	W. Taylor	0

(Winner trained by W. Nightingall.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Onward, 9 to 2 Chessington, 5 to 1 Royal Rouge, 6 to 1 each Brigand and Baron Crafton, and 100 to 6 Frustrum (offered).

Won by half a dozen lengths; a bad third. Time—3mins. 58-4/5secs.

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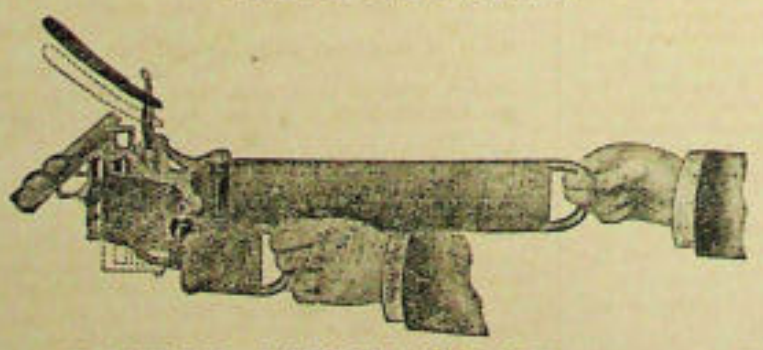

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FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

Reviewing the doings of the Leagues during the first half of the football season is interesting and we append below a few facts:—

The Southern League.

At the time of writing Queen's Park Rangers are at the head of affairs in the Southern League with 29 points from 20 games, and they, with Plymouth Argyle, share the honour of being the sensations of the season in the tournament to date. In the first week of 1907 the Rangers were seventeenth on the list, and when the table was finally made up they were eighteenth, with 32 points from 38 games. There was no reason to suppose when the 1907-8 season began that they would be in the run when four months had run their course. There has been a magnificent struggle between them and the Argyle, and the latter are relatively in the better position, because they are only a couple of points behind, with two matches in hand, one home and one away. The Westerners went to the head of affairs at the start, and so consistently did they play that it was not until 26th October that they dropped their first two points in one afternoon, Brentford then beating them at Griffin Park by two goals to one. Their only other defeat was at Watford, on 23rd November, when they lost 5—0, this being the heaviest total registered against them. It is largely to the rock-like character of their defence that Plymouth owe their present position, for eight clubs have obtained more goals, but there is not one in either of the leading leagues that can boast of having had only a dozen goals scored against them. On the other hand the Rangers have been comparatively weak in defence, but exceptionally strong in attack. Until the holiday matches the Royalists scored in every game, but on Christmas Day and on 26th December they failed to penetrate the opposing defence.

With regard to other clubs, comparing their present position with that a year ago, many startling changes have to be noted. Portsmouth were then pressing Fulham hard for the leadership, and they wrested it from the Cottagers a few days later. Now they are only a few places removed from the bottom, and so recently as 7th December they were twentieth on the list with 8 points from 15 matches. Since then there has been a change as startling as it was welcome, for five games have yielded 9 points and 15 goals. Norwich City have sadly disappointed their friends, for they are not playing nearly so well as last season, but there has been little variation in West Ham United and Tottenham Hotspur, both of them doing well and indifferently by turns. The weakness of the United is in attack, for the defence is splendid, but 23 goals in 20 games is suggestive of wasted opportunities on the part of the forward line. The Tottenham team has witnessed many changes, and it is doubtful whether the directors have even now made up their mind as to which is their strongest available side. Bristol Rovers have improved their position, and so have Swindon; New Brompton, Northampton, Reading, Millwall, and Crystal Palace, but Leyton, Luton, Brentford, Brighton and Hove, and Watford have all progressed backwards. Southampton are practically all square, and Bradford, who fill the vacancy caused by Fulham's resignation, have done exceedingly well, thanks in some degree to their propensity for sharing points when away from home. Shortly, the Southern League tournament promises to be one of the keenest and most exciting in its history, and an upheaval of form would bring into the running clubs whose chances are not now seriously entertained.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers ...	20	12	5	3	48	32	29
Plymouth Argyle ...	18	11	5	2	27	12	27
Bristol Rovers ...	20	11	3	6	42	28	25
Bradford Park Avenue ...	20	8	9	3	32	24	25
West Ham United ...	20	7	8	5	23	14	22
Tottenham Hotspur ...	20	8	6	6	29	24	22
Swindon Town ...	20	8	6	6	26	22	22
Southampton ...	20	9	3	8	27	27	21
Crystal Palace ...	20	9	3	8	30	31	21
Millwall ...	20	8	4	8	26	28	20
Reading ...	20	9	2	9	32	32	20
New Brompton ...	20	7	5	8	31	42	19
Northampton ...	21	6	7	8	22	27	19
Norwich City ...	20	6	6	8	25	27	18
Portsmouth ...	20	7	3	10	35	33	17
Watford ...	20	7	3	10	28	34	17
Brighton and Hove ...	19	5	5	9	28	32	15
Brentford ...	20	6	2	12	25	35	14
Luton ...	20	5	3	12	21	34	13
Leyton ...	20	4	4	12	24	37	12

League Division I.

In the premier division of the Football League it has been a case of Eclipse first and the rest nowhere. Manchester United are the team of the season. They started well, they have shown brilliant and consistent form, and their lead in the competition is now so pronounced that nothing but a series of misfortunes will rob them of the leadership. Their players have been fortunate enough to escape serious accidents, and the playing of practically the same side in match after match is largely accountable for the position of splendid isolation which the team occupy. What a transformation as compared with twelve months ago. Then the United were fifteenth, with 18 points from 21 games; to-day they have 36 points from a game less, and a goal record of 56 for and 24 against. Having said so much in praise of the United, it should be pointed out that there are not lacking indications of staleness, but with the holiday matches over they should run again into the form which characterised their work in the majority of the matches in which they have figured. The rise of the United means that others have failed to reproduce last season's form, and among them Woolwich Arsenal must be included. The Gunners are 7 points worse off to-day than twelve months ago, but it must not be overlooked that the team has been chopped and changed about as the result of injuries to players, with the inevitable consequence that there has not been that rhythm in the work which is so essential to success. The Arsenal, however, are coming along well, and are just in the first half of the table, a position on which they should improve.

The other London First Division club has given rise to much discussion. The directors soon learned from bitter experience that to tread in the higher walks of football did not mean a path of roses. Men were injured, others failed to reproduce last season's form, and match after match was lost. The first two months furnished a most unenviable record—played 10, won 2, lost 7, drawn 1; goals for 9, against 25. Chelsea were at the bottom, but new players were introduced and old ones improved, with the happiest results. Only one of the last seven games has been lost, but sensational victories have been gained at Preston and Liverpool, while Aston Villa were compelled on Saturday to share points with the Pensioners. A remarkable feature about Chelsea is the tremendous amount of public support the club receives. Huge crowds are the rule and not the exception, and all League records, both for attendance and receipts, were beaten on 9th November, when Woolwich Arsenal were the visitors, the onlookers then numbering over 58,000, and the gate receipts amounting to £1,626. Having got well clear of the bottom of the table, Chelsea are likely to make their position secure, for they are playing well enough to advance a few places in the table. Birmingham and Sunderland have had most disheartening experiences, and the clubs in the second half of the table are nearly all famous in history. Bury, in the doldrums nearly all last season, have aroused considerable enthusiasm by their return to form, but Everton, Aston Villa, and Bolton Wanderers are among the clubs which have deteriorated. Bristol City are neither better nor worse than twelve months ago, and other clubs are in practically a similar position. That there will probably be many startling changes in the second half of the season is most likely, as only eight points separate the fifth from the twentieth club.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	20	16	2	2	56	24	34
Newcastle United ...	21	10	5	6	44	30	25
Sheffield Wednesday	20	11	2	7	42	31	24
Bury ...	21	9	6	6	36	39	24
Bristol City ...	21	8	7	6	38	36	23
Manchester City ...	19	8	6	5	36	30	22
Everton ...	20	9	4	7	30	32	22
Aston Villa ...	21	7	7	7	37	38	21
Notts County ...	23	7	7	9	22	29	21
Woolwich Arsenal ...	20	7	6	7	30	30	20
Preston North End ...	21	7	6	8	30	32	20
Chelsea ...	21	8	3	10	31	41	19
Liverpool ...	19	8	2	9	38	32	18
Sheffield United ...	19	6	5	8	31	35	17
Bolton Wanderers ...	19	6	1	10	26	34	13
Blackburn Rovers ...	20	7	3	10	25	35	17
Middlesbrough ...	21	6	5	10	20	28	17
Notts Forest ...	20	5	6	9	30	39	16
Birmingham ...	21	5	6	10	21	35	16
Sunderland ...	21	6	3	12	36	45	15

League Division II.

It is as impossible to argue from the results of matches as to who will be promoted as it is to select the two clubs who must come down from the first division, or the three who will foot the second division table on 30th April next. Many clubs are in the running. Derby County, who for the moment are leading the Second Division, are 8 points ahead of Stoke, who are tenth on the list. Between these are clubs who must be deemed to have a by no means outside chance of gaining access to that circle, entrance to which is obtained only by merit. To Londoners the chief object of concern is whether Fulham will emulate the example of Chelsea, and while their prospects are not rosy they must not be ruled out of consideration. Unfortunately the Cottagers have developed inconsistency, and this is a fatal bar to success. They have, moreover, lost three matches on their own ground, but against this they have won where defeat seemed almost a certainty. Fulham may not go up this season, but they will persevere until they achieve the double object of their ambition—possession of the F.A. Cup and the Championship of the League—long though it may be delayed. Clapton Orient have had many vicissitudes, but they now appear to have surmounted the most serious obstacles to their progress, and with the team doing really well there should be no danger of having to struggle desperately to avoid one of the fateful places now occupied by Grimsby, Blackpool, and Lincoln. At the other end Oldham Athletic, West Bromwich, Hull, and Bradford City are all well in the running, and there will be as pretty a struggle as one could desire before the curtain is rung down a few months hence.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County ...	20	13	3	4	49	19	29
Oldham Athletic ...	19	13	2	4	37	21	28
West Bromwich Albion ...	21	13	4	5	37	18	28
Hull City ...	22	13	2	7	39	31	28
Bradford City ...	19	12	3	4	45	17	27
Fulham ...	20	12	1	7	44	28	25
Burnley ...	21	10	5	6	39	30	25
Leicester Fosse ...	20	9	5	6	36	28	23
Stoke ...	21	10	2	9	35	25	22
Stockport County ...	20	7	7	6	25	26	21
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	21	7	6	8	21	21	20
Clapton Orient ...	20	8	3	9	26	36	19
Leeds City ...	19	7	4	8	33	41	18
Barnsley ...	19	6	4	9	29	28	16
Gainsborough Trinity ...	21	6	4	11	26	45	16
Glossop ...	17	5	4	8	27	37	14
Chesterfield Town ...	19	3	6	10	22	51	12
Grimsby Town ...	21	4	4	13	23	46	12
Blackpool ...	20	2	6	12	29	42	10
Lincoln City ...	20	3	1	16	25	59	7

RUGBY RULES.

In the opening match of their tour at Leicester, the Fettesian-Lorettonians were rather badly beaten, but they had a pleasant afternoon on Saturday, defeating Richmond by 4 goals and 3 tries to *nil*. The result muddles up the form, as earlier in the season Richmond gained an easy victory over Leicester, but results at this time of the season need not be taken very seriously. Richmond had some trouble in getting together a back division, but were fairly strong forward, Geddes, of the Scottish, and Blencowe, of Oxford, turning out. The Richmond scrummagers did very well for a long time, but in the later stages were fairly run off their legs. Once they had thoroughly gained the upper hand, the Scotch forwards came through time after time, wing their feet in the traditional style. Hardly at any time did Richmond look like scoring, their weakness behind the scrummage being too pronounced. They were a goal and 2 tries to the bad at half-time, and in the last quarter of an hour were routed. They simply could not go the pace of their quick, resolute, and untiring opponents, and in the end became quite disorganised. For close upon an hour the match did not present any special feature. The forward play was good, but that of the backs left much to be desired, most efforts at passing ending in the loss of ground. In the last quarter of an hour the Scotsmen found their game. Their forwards dominated the proceedings, and their backs brought off three or four good bouts of passing. Though Richmond were never in the hunt, the match was an interesting one to watch, if only for the brilliancy of the winners in the last ten minutes or so.

On a previous visit the Old Merchistonians administered a beating to the Harlequins, but on Saturday the positions were reversed, the latter gaining a comfortable victory by 5 goals and 2 tries to 3 goals (1 penalty). The success of the Harlequins was more pronounced than the score would indicate. The Merchistonians began well with Tennant kicking fine. The Merchistonians began well with Tennant kicking fine. The Merchistonians began well with Tennant kicking fine

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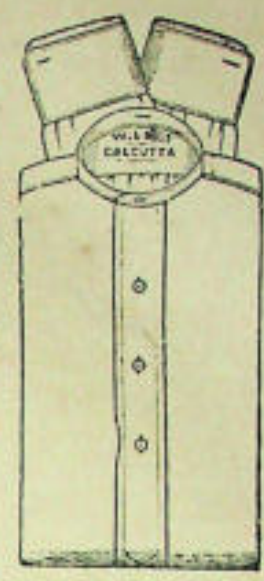

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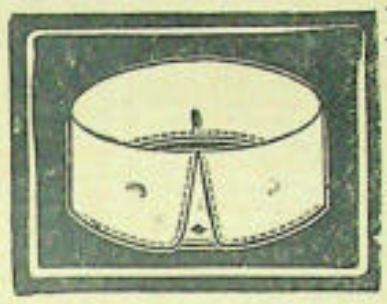

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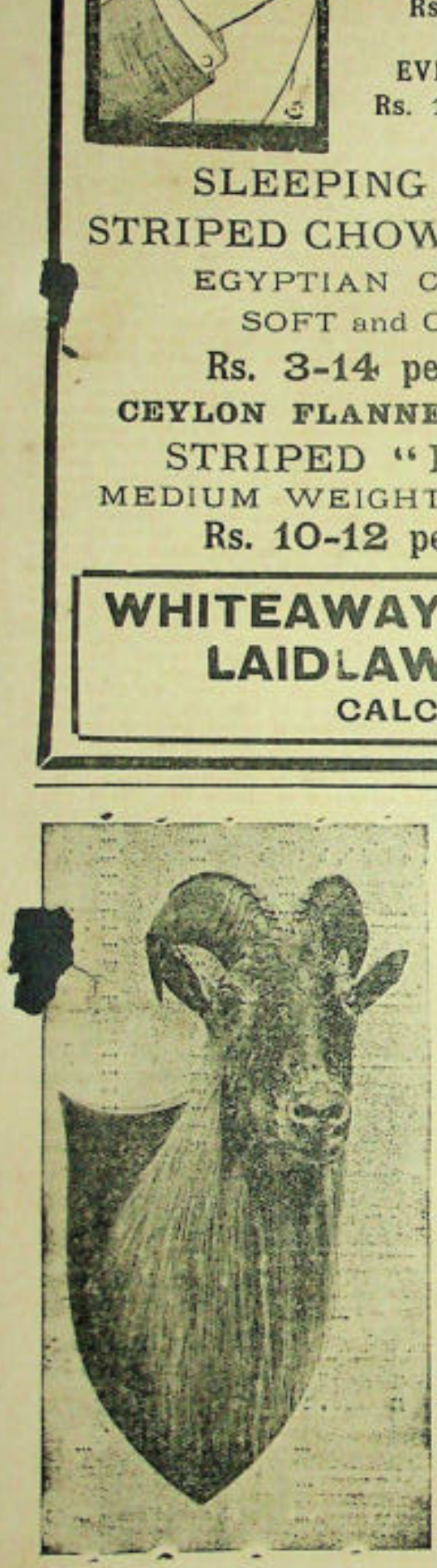

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over the weight, 8st. 8lb. was agreed upon, and articles in the following terms were signed:—

"Abe Attell and Owen Moran agree to box twenty-five rounds in Coffroth's Mission-street Arena on New Year's Day, at 2-15 P.M., for 60 per cent. of the gross receipts, to be divided 60 per cent. to the winner and 40 per cent. to the loser; under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, at 120lb., weighing in at the arena at 11-35 A.M. the day of the contest. The contestants agree to submit at all reasonable times to examination by the club's official physician. Contestants agree to be in the arena at least thirty minutes in advance of 2-15 o'clock.

"Moran and Attell agree to have James J. Jeffries as referee of the contest, Jeffries' fee not to exceed £200, to be shared equally by the contestants, Moran and Attell to deposit not later than 10th December the sum of £300 for compliance with these articles. The said £300 to go as a forfeit of weight. If either contestant is over weight he is to forfeit the said £300. In case the contestant making the weight is willing to box he is to receive the entire £300. If he does not box he is to receive £50, and Coffroth to receive the £250. Contestants to weigh in in the presence of Coffroth at reasonable times."

There was some dispute as to the time of weighing in. Attell was dictatorial in his request that that important preliminary should take place just prior to the scheduled time of meeting. Moran, however, was equally firm in his objection, and said it was unfair that a boxer should have to worry his weight until he entered the ring. He wanted the weighing-in to take place at least five hours before the fight, and after a lot of chaffering Attell gave way so far as to agree to go to scale at 11-35 A.M.—three and a half hours before the contest.

Both men went into strict training near the city. Moran was under the sole charge of Alf Wicks, at San Rafael, a healthy and fashionable waterside suburb, where he had the services of Joe Thomas as sparring partner, and some few days before the contest his weight was 124lb., which made it certain that he would have no trouble on that score. Attell, who at the same time scaled a couple of pounds less, did his practice with Kid Farmer and Monte Attell. He expressed himself as feeling very fit and well, and said he would make the effort of his life to retain the championship, and that if defeated he would retire from the ring.

"Abe" has been a slight favourite in the little betting that has taken place. The Californians liked the little Britisher as the result of his show against Frankie Neil, but the "wise ones" considered that Attell would be too clever and that he would be able to beat his opponent down with body blows—a style of punishment, they said, that Moran "hedged to" in his go with Neil. How far correct their idea of the situation was we shall learn when the American exchanges come to hand. Anyway, it must be a source of great gratification to sportsmen on this side to learn that the clever little English boxer has at least held his own with the undoubted best that our American cousins could pit against him, and that so far as our lightee-weight boxers are concerned we are not by any means played out.

Polo.

CONNELL CUP TOURNAMENT.

The tournament began on the 13th instant at Allahabad when the first round, consisting of three matches, was played off. Seven teams had entered and the 4th Cavalry drawing a bye found their way into the semi-finals. There was a large attendance and the Middlesex Regiment were "At Home" to their friends.

1ST LANCERS VS. 2ND LANCERS.—The 1st Lancers, who lost their best ponies in the unfortunate fire on the railway, on the way to Allahabad, were rather handicapped, but put up a good game nevertheless:—

First Chukker.—The 2nd pressed most of the time, but the period ended without score.

Second Chukker.—The 1st attacked, but were stopped and Knowles getting away opened the scoring for the 2nd.

Third Chukker.—The 1st put in some good runs, but could not get through and Knowles coming away scored another goal for the 2nd.

Fourth Chukker.—Muirhead hit a goal for the 1st, but then the 2nd attacked and scored three times. Gould, Ward and Robertson being responsible.

Fifth Chukker.—The 2nd ran down and Gould scored. The 1st attacked for the remainder of the period but without success.

Sixth Chukker.—The 1st hit a goal, but were unable to get through again, and the 2nd putting on another goal ran out winners by 4 goals to 2. Teams:—

1ST D. S. O. LANCERS.		2ND LANCERS.	
Mr. H. Gillies	... 1	Mr. G. Gould	... 1
Mr. G. A. Muirhead	... 2	Mr. R. Robertson	... 2
Mr. E. H. Pott	... 3	Capt. H. C. Ward	... 3
Col. C. Davis	(*back*)	Capt. G. Knowles	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Stainforth and Captain Sproule.

RIFLE BRIGADE VS. 14TH JAT LANCERS.—A fine game ending in favour of the Jat Lancers.

First Chukker.—The Rifle Brigade drew first blood after a series of even exchanges, but the 14th were not long in equalising.

Second Chukker.—The Riflemen again scored and repeated attempts to get on terms by the Lancers were unsuccessful.

Third Chukker.—No score, though a penalty against the 14th gave the Rifle Brigade a chance.

Fourth Chukker.—The 14th were determined to score and after they had checked a good run by Harrison they came through and Mansa Ram equalised.

Fifth Chukker.—The Riflemen attacked but were kept out and Bromilow rushing down put the 14th ahead: the Rifle Brigade pressed for the rest of the period.

Sixth Chukker.—Sutherland scored and both teams attacked in turn, the game ending with a siege of the 14th's goal. *Final Score:* 14th Jat Lancers 4 goals, Rifle Brigade 2 goals. Teams:—

RIFLE BRIGADE.		14TH JAT LANCERS.	
Capt. C. E. Harrison	... 1	Jem. Mansa Ram	... 1
Mr. E. C. Dimsdale	... 2	Mr. R. O. Sutherland	... 2
Mr. H. G. M. Railston	... 3	Mr. E. A. Hewlett	... 3
Mr. A. A. Tod	(*back*)	Mr. D. G. Bromilow	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Moore and Captain Johnston.

ALLAHABAD GYMKHANA VS. R. A., LUCKNOW.—Won by the gunners by 4 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The R. A. did all the attacking, but there was no score.

Second Chukker.—The Gunners continued to press and hit a goal.

Third Chukker.—The game was still at the Gymkhana end, and after one unsuccessful shot Mackenzie scored. A foul against the Gunners let in the Gymkhana who put through from the penalty hit.

Fourth Chukker.—The Gymkhana on the defensive: no score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Gunners pressed, Mackenzie and Webber hit goals, but several subsequent shots failed.

Sixth Chukker.—The Gymkhana were again kept busy, but their defence was not again pierced, and the R. A. thus won by 4 goals to 1. Teams:—

R. A., LUCKNOW		ALLAHABAD GYMKHANA.	
Capt. J. W. Mackenzie	... 1	Mr. J. Durack	... 1
Mr. E. Spencer Smith	... 2	Hon. Mr. Justice Richards	... 2
Mr. H. A. Webber	... 3	Col. C. Olivar	... 3
Mr. R. A. Sanderson	(*back*)	Capt. Anson	(*back*)

Umpires:—Colonel Turner and Major Steinforth.

SEMI-FINALS.

The two games in the semi-finals were played on the 15th instant, and attracted a large crowd. The officers of the 4th Cavalry dispensed hospitality.

14TH LANCERS VS. 2ND LANCERS.—A splendid game, closely contested throughout.

First Chukker.—Up and down play till Hewlett got on and opened the 14th's account: the 2nd had the best of the rest of the chukker.

Second Chukker.—The 14th rushed down and Sutherland scored; the 2nd pressed during the remaining play.

Third Chukker.—The 2nd pressed but were penalised for a foul. They returned to the attack and Robertson put through. The 2nd continued to press and exciting play followed, but there was no score.

Fourth Chukker.—Up and down play. The 14th were penalised for a foul and Ward put the teams level. The 14th then came away, but Knowles scored.

Fifth Chukker.—No score: the 2nd had an opportunity, but lost it owing to a foul.

Sixth Chukker.—Both teams put in some good runs and Robertson at length got away and scored the winning goal for the 2nd.

Final Score:—2nd 3 goals, 14th 2 goals. Teams as before

Umpires:—Colonel Turner and Major Stainforth.

4TH CAVALRY VS. R. A., LUCKNOW.—The Cavalry made their first appearance and were victorious by 5 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The Cavalry pressed, but all their shots went behind and there was no score.

Second Chukker.—The Cavalry attack was at length broken up and even play followed. But the 4th again invaded the Gunners' territory and good play by Johnston and Farran resulted in the latter scoring twice.

Third Chukker.—Play in midfield: no score.

Fourth Chukker.—Smith got away for the Gunners, but was stopped: Webber, however, followed up and scored. The Cavalry then attacked and from a *melee* in front of the Gunners' goal Harenc put through.

Fifth Chukker.—The 4th continued to press, but their attack was at length broken up and the Gunners put in a couple of good runs.

Sixth Chukker.—Harenc and Johnston both missed shots at the Gunners' goal, but Farran scored with a fine shot a little later. Play was next transferred to the Cavalry end, but Williams relieved and coming away hit a goal. A shot by Farran just missed and the game ended with the scores: 4th Cavalry 5 goals, R. A. 1. Teams:—

4TH CAVALRY.		R. A. LUCKNOW.	
Mr. V. P. Williams	... 1	Capt. F. W. Mackenzie	... 1
Mr. R. E. Harenc	... 2	Mr. E. Spencer Smith	... 2
Mr. G. L. Farran	... 3	Mr. H. A. Webber	... 3
Capt. R. Johnston	(*back*)	Mr. R. A. Sanderson	(*back*)

Umpires:—Colonel Davis and Mr. Allen.

THE FINAL.

4TH CAVALRY VS. 2ND LANCERS.—These teams met on Friday when a great game resulted in favour of the Cavalry. There was a big gathering of spectators and the cup was presented to the winners by Mrs. Keir.

First Chukker.—Up and down play was followed by several good runs by the Cavalry, Farran eventually receiving from Harenc opened the score.

Second Chukker.—The Lancers playing up to their form did most of the attacking and Johnston was kept busy. He was, however, seen at his best and the period ended without score.

Third Chukker.—Another pointless period. The Lancers continued to attack but their shots went behind and good runs by Farran and Williams ended similarly.

Fourth Chukker.—The Lancers were most prominent and pressed hard, but there was no score.

Fifth Chukker.—Robertson hit a goal for the Lancers and equalised, but it was not long before the Cavalry regained the lead. They worked the ball to the Lancers' goal and Farran put through from a *melee*.

Sixth Chukker.—Play was fast and level, both goals being visited in turn. No further score, the Cavalry winning by 2 goals to 1. Teams as before.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA C.C. VS. SPORTING UNION.—Played on the 18th and 19th instant, Calcutta winning by 162 runs. Guise, Simson and Reid for the C.C.C. Banerjee (sr.) and Sircar for the visitors being the chief scorers:—

SPORTING UNION.

C. Guha, b Claughton	...	0
B. Banerjee, b Claughton	...	1
A. Sen, b Claughton	...	2
S. Roy, c Reid, b Leipmann	...	17
P. Banerjee (sr.), b Turnbull	...	76
D. Nag, b Walford	...	5
S. Sircar, not out	...	51
S. Ghosh, b Claughton	...	18
S. Biswas, b Claughton	...	0
B. Bhattacharjee, st Marshall, b Stewart	...	0
P. Banerjee (jr.), b Stewart	...	0
Extras	...	7
Total	...	177

C.C.C.

J. D. Guise, c P. Banerjee (jr.), b P. Banerjee (sr.)		176
G. Turnbull, b Sen	...	9
H. M. Leipmann, b Sen	...	3
C. C. Marshall, b Sen	...	0
A. S. Drew, c B. Biswas, b Sircar	...	1
F. H. Stewart, b Sen	...	5
A. Simson, run out	...	63
C. Reid, c B. Banerjee, b Bhattacharjee	...	53
J. A. S. Welford, not out	...	10
H. Claughton, b Bhattacharjee	...	7
M. R. Quin, absent.		
Extras	...	12
Total	...	339

BALLYGUNGE C. C. VS. TOWN CLUB.—Played at Ballygunge on Saturday last, time alone saving the visitors from a severe defeat. Of the home team total of 173 for 7 wickets, T. C. Stafford alone was responsible for a perfect 107; he hit well all round the wicket scoring no less than 18 fours.

The native team did not put up much of a show, C. Dutt with 28, being the only one to play the bowling with any confidence.

BALLYGUNGE.

T. C. Stafford, b Mukerjee	...	107
J. G. Frost, c Dutt, b Ghosh	...	11
F. N. Whiteley, b Mukerjee	...	4
M. R. Watson, b Ghosh	...	15
R. L. McIntyre, c and b Mukerjee	...	4
G. R. Burns, b Roy	...	13
G. H. Giles, c and b Roy	...	[illegible]
E. C. Salvesson, not out	...	[illegible]
E. W. Antram, L. V. Watkins, P. C. Williams	did not bat.	
Extras	...	5
Total (for 7 wkts.)	...	173*

* Innings declared.

TOWN CLUB.

H. Bannerjee, c Gibbs, b Watkins	...	3
P. Bose, b Watson	...	6
B. Mukerjee, b Watkins	...	5
J. Sircar, c Watson, b Watkins	...	6
S. Roy, c Antram, b Watson	...	0
R. N. Ghosh, b Watkins	...	16
C. Dutt, b Stafford	...	28
B. K. Roy Chowdhury, not out	...	8
F. Mukerjee, not out	...	5
S. B. Roy, P. C. Dey	did not bat.	
Extras	...	1[illegible]
Total (for 7 wkts.)	...	8[illegible]

BALLYGUNGE C. C. VS. CALCUTTA BROKERS.—As in the match on the previous Saturday, time alone robbed Ballygunge of a certain victory in their return match with the Calcutta Brokers on the 19th instant. Batting first, Shallow and Frost made an excellent start by putting on 81 for the first wicket, but at this total the latter was caught for a careful 29; Stafford followed, but with his score at 24, was bowled by Sherman. With Whiteley in, further trouble was in store for the Brokers as he and Shallow hit the bowling all over the place, and together they took the total to 220 before the latter was caught by Antram off Garth for an excellent 115; his innings was only marred by one chance when he had made over 50, but otherwise was faultless. Yeoman finished off the innings in rather sensational style, as after Gould and Whiteley had taken the score to 259, he took the last 5 wickets in 3 overs for 3 runs, his analysis eventually reading 5 for 37, quite excellent figures. Whitley was not out with a capital 62 to his credit.

For the Brokers, Quin with 28, McIntyre with 80 and Mytton with 27, did best, but as when time arrived they were 134 behind with one wicket to fall, they were in rather a hopeless position. Scores:—

BALLYGUNGE C.C.

T. C. Stafford, b Sherman	...	24
D. S. Shallow, c Antram, b Garth	...	115
J. G. Frost, c Quin, b Antram	...	29
F. N. Whiteley, not out	...	62
F. Gould, b Quin	...	8
E. C. Cowdrey, c Smith, b Garth	...	0
M. R. Wilson, b Yeoman	...	4
A. Levetus, b Yeoman	...	1
I. G. Treadaway, b Yeoman	...	2
E. H. Giles, b Yeoman	...	[illegible]
H. J. Treadaway, b Yeoman	...	[illegible]
Extras	...	3
Total	...	279

BROKERS.

H. F. Yeoman, b Gould	...	8
A. D. Garth, run out	...	7
M. R. Quin, b Gould	...	28
R. L. McIntyre, b Cowdrey	...	30
H. M. Sherman, b Gould	...	11
F. Binning, b Cowdrey	...	1
H. F. Mytton, c H. J. Treadaway, b Watson	...	27
W. E. Bayley, c Levetus, b Gould	...	7
E. W. Antram, not out	...	11
G. F. Martin, c H. J. Treadaway, b Watson	...	0
E. A. Smith, not out	...	0
Extras	...	15
Total (for 9 wkts.)		145

COOCH BEHAR VS. MR. C. M. POPE'S XI.—Played at Woodlands on the 19th instant, the Cooch Behar team putting yet another victory to their credit. Scores:—

MR. C. M. POPE'S XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
S. C. B. Lie, st Gordon, b Cox	...	0	c Daniell, b Bajana	13
C. P. Beachcroft, c Daniell, b Vine		25	c Daniell, b Nealor	30
B. Ussher, c Bajana, b Cox	...	59	did not bat.	
H. V. Low, b Vine	...	2		
T. C. Manders, b Cox	...	6	c Cox, b Bajana	18
E. Horneastle, b Vine	...	4	did not bat.	
C. P. Lomax, not out	...	8	b Prince Hitendra	17
J. E. Jackson, l.-b.-w., b Mookerjee		0	did not bat.	
W. A. Miles, run out	...	4	b Razak	14
W. A. Parry, c Daniell, b Cox	...	4	c Cox, b Razak	[illegible]
C. M. Pope, b Cox	...	5	c Vine, b Bajana	[illegible]
Extras	...	7	Extras	[illegible]
Total	...	124	Total (7 wkts)	121

COOCH BEHAR XI.

Prince Hitendra, b Beachcroft	...	44
J. Vine, l.-b.-w., b Ussher	...	43
W. S. Nealor, c Ussher, b Beachcroft	...	18
G. G. Gordon, b Beachcroft	...	24
Prince Jit, b Manders	...	4
J. Daniell, not out	...	17
M. Bajana, not out	...	40
A. Razak, G. Cox, B. Mookerjee, S. Roy	did not bat.	
Extras	...	13
Total (for 5 wkts.)	...	202*

* Innings declared.

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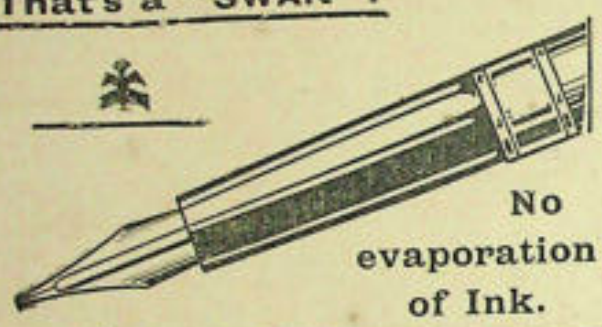

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CRICKET AT PATIALA.

The following is the full score of the cricket match played at Patiala on the 28th and 29th December between the Umballa Garrison and the Patiala Cricket Club which resulted in favour of the latter by 8 wickets and 80 runs. The Garrison in the first innings made 68 and the Patiala Cricket Club 139. Following the Garrison put on 71 and left the Patiala Team to make only one to win the match. But both the captains of the team decided to keep up the play till luncheon for an hour more in which interval the Maharaja going in first kept up the wicket and played brilliantly. When the bell was rung for luncheon he retired not out 54, and was most warmly greeted for his forward and free play.

UMBALLA GARRISON.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Foley, b Mistry	...	1	b Mistri	... 0
Tibbles, b Abdulghani	...	9	b Mistri	... 7
M. L. Slaughter, b Abdul Ghani		2	c and b Maharaja	... 2
H. S. Hatfeild, b Mistri	...	6	l.-b.-w., b Mistri	... 2
H. S. Fleming, c Tara Chand, b Mistri	...	6	b Mistri	... 13
Webb, c Gokal Chand, b Abdul Ghani	...	15	b Maharaja	... 9
W. R. Coningham, b Mistri	...	0	b Maharaja	... 3
N. W. Webber, b Abdul Ghani	...	1	b Mistri	... 5
G. J. Ryan, b Abdul Ghani	...	1	b Mistri	... 20
Champion, not out	...	10	b Mistri	... 0
T. R. Aldworth, run out	...	10	not out	... 4
Extras	...	7	Extras	... 6
Total	...	68	Total	... 71

PATIALA CRICKET CLUB.

K. M. Mistri, c and b Webb	...	15		
Tara Chand, c Slaughter, b Tibbles	...	13		
Gurbakhsh Singh, l.-b.-w., b Champion	...	19		
Gokal Chand, l.-b.-w., b Tibbles	...	27		
H. H. Maharaja, c Champion, b Slaughter	...	16	not out ...	... 54
A. N. L. Cater, b Tibbles	...	3		
Gurdial Singh, c Champion, b Coningham	...	23	b Hatfeild	... 4
Abdul Ghani, b Hatfeild	...	3		
Quth Din, b Webb	...	3		
Abdul Rahman, b Coningham		0		
Moshangji, not out	...	8	b Fleming	... 15
Extras	...	14	Extras	... 8
Total	...	139	Total	... 81

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE vs. RAWALPINDI.—This match, on the 15th and 16th instant, resulted in a win for Lahore by 26 runs. Scores:—

	LAHORE. 1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. G. G. Lang, not out	...	112	not out	... 65
L. S. Deane, b Kirke	...	9	b Hawley	... 0
R. Abbott, c Manning, b Birch		12	c Kirke, b Manning	... 32
J. L. Tweedie, b Hawley	...	14	c Fowle, b Hawley	... 14
M. C. Richmond, b Hawley	...	15	c Browne, b Hawley	... 11
R. C. Blyth, b Birch	...	4	did not bat.	
Capt. H. A. Douglas, l.-b.-w., b Birch	... ...	9	not out	... 6
H. F. Kilgour, c Manning, b Kirke	... ...	10	c Davis, b Hawley	... 14
V. H. Wilson, c Manning, b Blockley	... ...	7	b Fowle	... 55
G. A. Cocks, c Hutchinson, b Kirke	... ...	12	did not bat.	
Capt. D. Burges, b Kirke	...	0	c and b Kirke	... 0
Extras	...	11	Extras	... 23
Total	...	215	Total (7 wkts.)*	... 220

*Innings declared.

	RAWALPINDI. 1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. M. Peet, b Wilson	...	3	c and b Kilgour	... 1
Capt. Hutchinson, c Burges, b Cocks	... ...	28	absent hurt.	
E. St. G. Kirke, c Richmond, b Tweedie	... ...	86	b Cocks	... 75
A. P. Manning, c and b Wilson		0	c Deane, b Kilgour	... 11
Capt. Browne, b Kilgour	...	6	b Cocks	... 15
C. F. M. Birch, b Tweedie	...	16	b Tweedie	... 12
F. H. Hawley, b Kilgour	...	10	run out	... 0
Capt. Jarrett, c Abbott, b Wilson	... ...	5	not out	... 27
L. R. Fowle, c Lang, b Cocks		1	c Tweedie, b Cocks	... 33
H. J. Blockley, b Cocks	...	7	b Wilson	... 0
R. D. Davies, not out	...	4	st. Abbott, b Wilson	... 20
Extras	...	11	Extras	... 35
Total	...	177	Total	... 232

CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS C. C. vs. SOUTH OF INDIA.—Concluded on the 15th instant, Madras winning by 110 runs. The South led on the first innings by 125 runs, but they collapsed in their second venture and the Madras C. C. scoring freely won easily. Score:—

	MADRAS C. C. 1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. H. Ormsby, b Richmond	...	16	b Hemingway	... 1
F. W. Partridge, c Hamilton, b Richmond	... ...	41	st Chadwick, b Richmond	... 30
J. Ronald, c and b Richmond		7	b Richmond	... 70
J. McIver, c and b Richmond		24	c and b Shipley	... 8
A. Symonds, c Richmond, b Way	... ...	3	b Richmond	... 45
S. Wace, run out	... ...	0	c Souter, b Hemingway	 41
J. Milne, run out	...	1	c Shipley, b Richmond	4
W. More, c Hamilton, b Hemingway	... ...	24	b Richmond	... 50
W. Kelly, not out	...	6	st Chadwick, b Richmond	 14
C. Morrison, c Shipley, b Richmond	... ...	7	c and b Richmond	... 6
F. Morgan, b Hemingway	...	1	not out	 18
Extras	...	4	Extras	... 15
Total	...	134	Total	... 302

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	1st Innings. O.	R	M.	W.	2nd Innings O.	R.	M.	W.
Richmond	... 19	68	3	5	26·4	95	4	7
Hemingway	... 12·5	28	1	2	24	100	3	2
Way ...	... 3	16	0	1	2	6	1	0
Saunders	... 4	18	1	0	4	12	0	0
Shipley ...	... —	—	—	—	11	46	2	1
Gwynne	... —	—	—	—	5	28	1	0

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SOUTH OF INDIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. D. Richmond, c and b Wace	21	b McIver	10
J. T. Gwynne, l-b-w., b Wace	87	c Wace, b McIver	25
Major Milner, b Wace	2	b Wace	1
R. H. Shipley, c McIver, b Wace	11	b Wace	2
D. T. Chadwick, c Wace, b McIver	39	c Morrison, b Wace	6
H. D. Way, c McIver, b Wace	43	b McIver	6
F. R. Hemingway, b Wace	2	b Wace	2
F. A. Hamilton, b Wace	15	c Morgan, b Wace	0
C. A. Souter, not out	4	st Ormsby, b McIver	3
S. Saunders, b McIver	1	c McIver, b Wace	2
R. S. Lloyd, c McIver, b Wace	3	not out	2
Extras	31	Extras	6
Total	259	Total	67

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Wace	19	75	4	8	12	35	2	6
McIver	18	56	3	2	11·5	26	4	4
Morrison	14	39	1	0	—	—	—	—
More	7	15	2	0	—	—	—	—
Symonds	3	20	1	0	—	—	—	—
Morgan	4	25	0	0	—	—	—	—

More bowled a wide.

CRICKET AT RAWALPINDI.

THE BLACK WATCH *vs.* R. A. & R. E.—Played at Pindi on the 10th, 13th and 14th instant, The Black Watch winning by 73 runs. Scores :—

THE BLACK WATCH.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Evans, c Wilson, b Newton	4	b Kirke	24
Capt. Bulloch, c Stockwell, b Filby	63	b Kirke	0
C. B. Henderson, c Gainsford, b Kirke	86	l.-b.-w., b Kirke	12
Capt. J. T. C. Murray, c and b Kirke	4	b Kirke	1
J. W. L. Spret, c Grosvenor, b Kirke	14	c and b Newton	42
B. M. O'Donnell, c Grosvenor, b Kirke	61	c Gover, b Newton	7
A. P. Wavell, c and b Kirke	3	b Newton	7
Sergt. Docherty, run out	0	c Gainsford, b Kirke	34
E. M. Murray, l.-b.-w., b Kirke	20	l.-b.-w., b Newton	33
Pte. Carter, not out	16	b Newton	0
Pte. Alexander, c and b Newton	1	not out	12
Extras	11	Extras	1
Total	283	Total	173

R. A. AND R. E.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Browne, c Docherty, b O'Donnell	12	run out	11
B. T. Wilson, b O'Donnell	5	c Docherty, b Bullock	70
E. St. G. Kirke, b J. T. C. Murray	4	c Henderson, b O'Donnell	10
Dr. Filby, c Docherty, b O'Donnell	0	absent.	
C. R. Gover, c Carter, b O'Donnell	20	c and b Henderson	4
Capt. Browne, c Carter, b J. T. C. Murray	29	b Murray	5
E. A. Gainsford, c E. M. Murray, b J. T. C. Murray	25	l.-b.-w., b O'Donnell	16
Major Phillips, run out	8	b Bullock	36
R. E. Grosvenor, b Docherty	11	b O'Donnell	4
C. V. Stockwell, b J. T. C. Murray	2	not out	5
P. Newton, not out	5	b Henderson	62
Extras	10	Extras	21
Total	139	Total	244

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

THE LANSDOWNE GOLD MEDAL.

Play on Saturday last. Scores :—

D. H. Brackenridge	...	...	85 – 8 = 77
W. H. Smith	...	...	93 – 14 = 79
T. Drimmie	...	...	80 scr. = 80
J. H. Fife	...	...	91 – 11 = 80
A. Mann	...	...	82 scr. = 82
Col. Drury	...	...	88 – 5 = 83
R. Baker	...	...	94 – 10 = 84
J. H. Gordon	...	...	96 – 12 = 84
C. M. G. Burnie	...	...	86 – 2 = 84
J. G. Melrose	...	...	84 scr. = 84
R. M. Morrison	...	...	96 – 12 = 84
T. H. Ambrose	...	...	90 – 5 = 85
F. W. Howse	...	...	98 – 13 = 85
Capt. F. F. Barnado	...	...	92 – 5 = 87
Bruce Sinclair	...	...	87 scr. = 87
Rev. D. H. Gillan	...	...	89 – 2 = 87
F. J. Stevenson	...	...	96 – 5 = 91
T. E. Dent	...	...	103 – 11 = 92
D. C. Scroggie	...	...	94 scr. = 94
Maj. J. M. Burn	...	...	99 – 4 = 95

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

3rd January, 1908.

CHRISTMAS is over! that's apparent from the date: the New Year has begun! that too is too true. What have we done in the dead year that we would wish undone, and what shall we do in the coming one that 12 months hence we shall wish too, we had had no hand in? We shall, the best of us scratch, plus and duffers alike have missed putts, pulled and sliced tie shots and fallen into evil bunker-strewn ways! that is the common lot of the golfer to which thousands and thousands of poor "links-eyed" humanity are prone; but these bad shots have not yet made history, nor saddened us: we are as yet only on the first tee of 1908; our clubs and balls quite bright and clean, and we hope great things in the ensuing season, but, alas, for golfers in the British Isles, we are indulging in a real rare old-fashioned white Xmas. The whole country looks lovely, no one except a golfer could deny that the trees, the ground, the whole covered with sparkling crisp snow; hunting men and golfers in despair hie them back to warm, well lit, up-to-date cities and think unkindly of the beautiful snow!

* * * * * *

But before it came there was Golf enough, the actual Christmas meetings being quite unmolested by this noiseless, unwelcome seasonable visitor. Chief among these was the annual match between the Malvern Club and the famous Foster Family. The teams consisted of 10 aside and the contest resulted in a solid victory for the "Family." Two of the sons of the veteran sportsman were unable to play, but Major W. L. of that ilk took on and handsomely defeated Mr. Humphries and Major Gosling and his brother G. N. did the same with Messrs. Burrow and Baker: the side was completed by the inclusion of the Rev. W. Greenstocks who was 2 up to Mr. C. A. Horn. Of all sporting families (and there are many in England) the one at Malvern is in the present day the most famous on cricket field, tennis and fives court, and golf green: the brothers and their sister and father rank second to none, and this Christmas Golf Match is now recognised as one of the most interesting fixtures of the year. Appended are the teams and results.

WORCESTERSHIRE GOLF CLUB.		"FOSTER FAMILY."	
G. M. Archdale	0	R. E. Foster (6 and 4)	1
J. P. Humphries	0	Major W. L. Foster (5 & 3)	1
Major Gosling	0	Ditto do (7 & 6)	1
F. R. Burrow	0	G. N. Foster (5 and 4)	1
J. G. Baker	0	Ditto (5 and 4)	1
S. Baldwin	0	Rev. H. Foster (5 and 4)	1
E. F. Chance	0	M. K. Foster (4 and 3)	1
C. A. Horn	0	W. Greenstock (2 up)	1
Rev. S. B. James (4 and 2)	1	H. K. Foster	0
J. Rogers (4 and 3)	1	Miss C. M. Foster	0
Total	2	Total	8

It will be observed that the family included their daughter and sister (Miss C. M. Foster), who is so able an exponent of the game. Miss Foster is nearly always Champion of Worcestershire, is an English Inter-national player and is generally considered one of the best of lady golfers. *En passant* we congratulate her on her recently announced engagement and hope that although she will in process of time change her name she will for many years continue to play in the Worcestershire *vs.* Fostershire Match at Christmas on her home green.

* * * * *

Another interesting contest which recently took place was in connection with the Headmasters' Conference at Oxford; this was a match between a team of Headmasters, "headmastered" by Mr. C. E. Brownrigg (Magdalen College School) and a team of Senior Members of the Oxford University Club, captained by the President, Dr. R. W. Macaw (Master of University). The match took place on the Oxford Club's supplementary course at Cowley in fairly fine weather and resulted in a tie at 5½ points each.

The Master of University played fine golf against a member of another well-known sporting family, the Rev. the Hon'ble E. Lyttleton, whom he defeated by 6 and 4: Mr. H. H. Howse (Malvern) and Mr. J. F. Stenning had a very close fight, resulting in a halved match. Eight of the big Public Schools were represented.

HEADMASTERS' TEAM.		OXFORD UNIVERSITY GOLF CLUB.	
Rev. the Hon. E. Lyttleton (Eton)	0	The Master of University (6 and 4)	1
Mr. A. C. M. Croome (Radley) 5 and 3	1	Dr. G. B. Grundy	0
Rev. S. B. James (Malvern)	0	Mr. A. L. Smith (Jnr.) 3 and 2	1
Mr. H. H. Howse (Malvern)	½	Mr. J. F. Stunning	½
Mr. G. R. Wood (Magdalen College School) 1 up	1	Mr. F. J. Wylie	0
Mr. C. E. Brownrigg (Magdalen College School) 2 up	1	Mr. J. B. Baker	0
Rev. H. C. Bond (Brighton) 1 up	1	Dr. W. Collier	0
Mr. C. J. Baker (Shrewsbury)	0	Dr. Proudfoot (3 and 2)	1
Dr. James (Rugby)	0	Prof. T. Bulloch (2 and 1)	1
Mr. T. R. N. Crofts (Merchant Taylors)	0	Mr. H. A. Pritchard (6 and 5)	1
Mr. R. L. G. Irving (Winchester) 1 up	1	D. C. Coles	0
Total	5½	Total	5½

* * * * *

Some interesting play took place at Bramshot Heath at Christmas. In the morning Princess Victoria of Schleswig Holstein and J. H. Taylor receiving a half, beat Prince Albert of Schleswig Holstein and A. W. Butchart the local professional, by 3 and 1. In the afternoon the Prince played the best ball of the professional, receiving a stroke a hole which resulted in a win for the professional by 2 and 1. The New Year just begun promises brilliantly for Golf and Golfers. All over the world the game has caught us in the most astounding way and each of the three great Divisions has its own interests, its own principals, ladies, amateurs and professionals, but while this intense cold lasts, the clubs are relegated to a warm corner, covered with grease and not until King Frost breaks will they be brought out again, or will these notes be worth reading.

M. E. S.

The Naturalist.

THE INDIAN RAPTORES.

BUZZARDS.

THE true Buzzards are represented in India by two genera comprising in all four species and are closely allied to the eagles, but differ in having less powerful bills and claws, the tarsi only partially feathered. In one species the tarsi are feathered to the base of the toes but they are naked in the rest. The genus Buteo is divided into three species viz. the Long-legged Buzzard; "B. leucocephalus" the Upland Buzzard and "B. desertorum" the common Buzzard and the genus "Archibuteo" which is very similar to "Buteo" except for the feathering of the tarsus to the base of toes, in front, comprises but one species, known to visit India and even this is a very rare bird only occasionally visiting the higher ranges of the Himalayas, whence a few specimens have been procured.

Of the three species of "Buteo," one, the Upland Buzzard is also a very rare bird, only two stragglers having been recorded to date, one from the Pir Punjal Range in Kashmir and the other from Sikhim. "Buteo ferox" the Long Legged Buzzard is perhaps the commonest species in the Punjab, United Provinces, Rajputana and Sind, but is not usually found further South and is not common in the plains even in the above named localities except in the winter months. "B. desertorum" is almost entirely restricted to mountain forests, seldom, only in the winter, frequenting the plains. This Buzzard is common all over the Himalayas and is also to be found in the Nilgiris and other high ranges of South India.

The nest, so far does not appear to have been taken in India, but that he does breed in Kashmir at all events, I have no hesitation in asserting, for I have frequently come across this species in fir forests at altitudes from 10,000 to 11,000ft. and have seen the nestling just able to fly being fed by the parents. They are rather noisy birds with a loud plaintive call, which they frequently utter and may be seen at high altitudes on plateaux which are bordered by a fringe of trees. Insects and voles appear to constitute their staple diet though, I dare say, rats snakes and mouse-hares also come in for a fair share of attention. On one occasion, I found a Himalayan viper (*H. himalayensis*) being eaten by one of these Buzzards. This species is the smallest of the true Buzzards, only measuring from 18 to 20 inches in length.

The Buzzards, unlike all other birds of prey, have one curious characteristic in common, and that is, the lack of any distinctive young plumage, *i.e.*, they "assume the adult plumage at once from their downy stage." "Buteo ferox" may be found in three distinct plumages, viz., the pale or rufous plumage; the dark brown and the dark chocolate, but neither of these is necessarily a criterion of youth or age. Hume considered the pale plumage to be that of the young bird, which was followed by the brown, and the dark chocolate stage was the sign of an old bird, but Blanford positively asserts that the dark is certainly not the sign of age and I am convinced that the pale is not necessarily the garb of the nestling, for I have caught and seen specimens, in the pale plumage, still showing some dark brown unmoulted feathers, clearly proving that they changed from the dark into the pale and that the pale was not the first garb, whatever else it might be, or if it was, the bird had changed from it, into the dark and then back to light again. Blandford says, "it is evident that the dark birds are a melanistic form, and that the colour is not due to age."

"Buteo ferox" builds either in cliffs or on trees, laying it is said, from two to four eggs, greenish white, richly blotched with reddish-brown. The Buzzards are all heavy, sluggish birds, much preferring to sit on a tree or even on the ground and watch for their prey to flying, though they do occasionally soar and soar well too, going up to considerable heights. Whereas "B. ferox" is usually seen by himself, "B. desertorum" are almost always in pairs and are ever ready to mob any of the larger eagles, that poaches on their preserves and as the Golden Eagle is really the only one, that reaches their haunts, he gets the brunt of their temper and bad language. Both "B. ferox" and "B leucocephalus" are bigger than "desertorum" and about the size of a Common Pariah Kite or a little larger, but "B ferox" may be identified from "B leucocephalus" in having his tarsus feathered for only half its length in front, whereas, the latter, has his feathered for about ⅓rd of its length. In "Archibuteo hemiptilopus," the Himalayan Rough-legged Buzzard as I have already said the tarsus is feathered to base of toes but in front only.

THE CRESTED HONEY BUZZARD.

"Pernis cristatus," the Crested Honey Buzzard, in reality has no connection with the true Buzzards, so should not be placed alongside of them, but as he differs from all birds of prey, he might just as well be described here as elsewhere, especially as this will keep all the larger birds separate. There is only one species of this genus known in India, viz., the above named and he can be "distinguished from all other occipitrine birds by having the lores (space in front of the eyes) and the sides of the head, like the forehead and chin, covered with small scale like feathers, without any bristles or bristly ends." (Blanford). This species though widely distributed is nowhere common and restricted to thick forests or gardens, where it lives for the most part on honeycombs and the young of bees and wasps, though he seemingly thrives on fruit as well. His long sharp claws would also point to his being carnivorous, but I have never seen this species attack even rats or lizards and I have frequently tried to catch him with a net and for a bait used quails, mynahs, doves etc., but never succeeded in making him come to the bait. A very interesting account of this bird by Mr. J. G. Millais which appeared in the *Field* and was reproduced in the Aviicultural Society's Magazines, Vol. IV., No. 6 of April 1906 goes a long way to prove that fruit at all events does not disagree with him. Regarding his food, Mr. Millais writes: "For more than a week it refused all food, so that I feared it would soon die of starvation. Little birds, frogs and insects, were offered in vain and only as an experiment did I force a French plum down its throat, for that was the nearest approach to honey at hand. To my surprise, the bird picked up and swallowed the next plum with avidity and from that moment I had no trouble with its menu. "....." I shall never forget the first time we went to attack a wasp's nest, to which a farm boy was guiding me ..... the Honey Buzzard suddenly stretched its neck and intently watching a wasp that went by, threw itself into the air and with great rapidity flew low and straight to the 'like' about a hundred yards distant and situated in a high bank..... It used its beak occasionally to pull aside a root or other obstruction, but most of the work of unearthing the nest was done with the feet. Meanwhile, the wasps in access of fury swarmed all over the bird and of those little tormentors it seemed to take not the least notice, a circumstance explained, as I afterwards found out by the fact that though the wasps entered the plumage with their heads and could even reach the skin, they nevertheless found it impossible to screw round their metathoraxes and sting the bird, owing to the way in which it held the feathers and to the strength and elasticity of the down. During its meal the bird swallowed grubs, comb and full grown wasps and for three days afterwards wasps still remained in its plumage. These seemed to cause the Buzzard no inconvenience but rather a pleasant supply for I constantly saw it during this time searching its plumage and abstracting wasps, which it at once nipped and swallowed or allowed to drop to the ground."

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G. C.	3710	Vilja's Song ("The Merry Widow") ...	Madam Jones-Hudson.
	053090	Una Voce ("Il Barbiere di Siviglia") ...	Mdlle. G. Huguet.
	04006	Love Divine ("Daughter of Jairus") ...	Miss Perceval Allen and John Harrison
G. C.	4429	Where Britain rules the Waves ("Iolanthe")	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
G. C.	4430	None but the brave deserve the fair ...	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
G. C.	4428	In Friendship's name ("Iolanthe") ...	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
	04007	Entrance and March of Peers ("Iolanthe")	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
G. C.	4435	With cat-like tread (Chorus of Pirates, "Pirates of Penzance")	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
G. C.	4434	Pour O King, the Pirate Sherry ("Pirates of Penzance")	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
	04008	O Gladsome Light	Miss Perceval Allen, Madam Dews, John Harrison, and Robert Radford.
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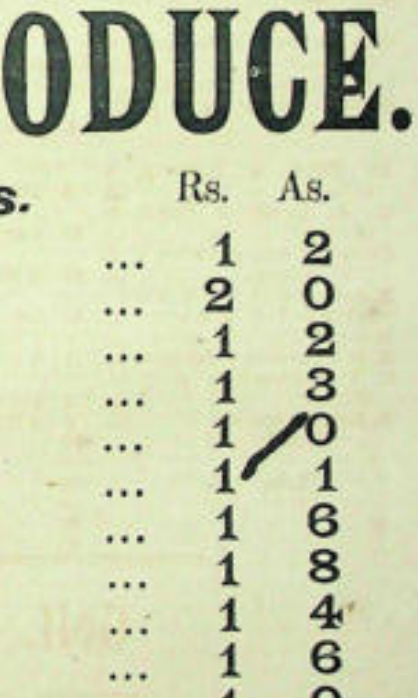
	02089	Stop yer tickling, Jock	Harry Lauder.
G. C.	3-2864	The Saftest of the Family	Harry Lauder.
		INSTRUMENTAL.	
		BANJO.	
G. C.	6469	Jessamine	Olly Oakley.
		PIANO.	
	05500	Two Preludes and Mazurka	M. Vladimir de Pachmann.



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,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	3
,, ,, ,,	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	,, ...	1	0
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each	,, ...	1	6
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut	,, ...	1	8
Real Gorgonzola,	12 to 18lbs. each,	,, ...	1	4
,, ,,	,,	,, ...	1	6
Cheshire,	Finest English	,, ,, ...	1	0
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According to Mr. Millais it makes a most engaging and affectionate pet. When soaring, the Crested Honey Buzzard rather resembles the "Spizaeti," but its flap is more hurried, though the speed is by no means as great as that of the latter. Crows seldom lose a chance of mobbing him. It breeds in trees and lays one or two eggs, white, blotched with red. Length 27 inches, wing 17 inches.

There is still another genus comprising one species. The Slender Billed Pern (Machoerhamphus alcinus) which resembles to some extent the Honey Buzzard in having the lores and sides of face feathered. This is an inhabitant of the Malay Peninsula, Borneo and New Guinea and nothing seems to be known of its habits. It is smaller than the last species, only measuring about 18 inches in length.

BAZA.

The "Baza" is a genus of small birds represented in India by three species, two of which are very rare and the third by no means common. Some naturalists consider this genus to be allied to the kites, others again to the Honey Buzzards, and some again hold that it is related to the falcons, but with the exception of the toothed mandible and dark eyes there does not appear to be much of the "Falco" about this genus in either outward appearance or habits. The three species known to occur in India are "Baza lophotes," the Black-crested Baza; "Baza jerdoni," Blyth's Baza and "B. ceylonensis," Legge's Baza. The last named has been recorded from Ceylon and the Wynaad; the second from Sikhim, Tenasserim, Malay Peninsula and Sumatra and "B. lophotes" is said to inhabit the forests of Assam, Cachar, Manipur, Arrakan, Tenasserim, Cochin China, Malay Peninsula and Ceylon and the base of the Himalayas as far west as Nepal.

This species undoubtedly wanders into the Central Provinces and the borders of Madras as well, as I have seen one on the Bastar boundary and another in the Jeypore Agency in the Vizagapatam District. The Bazas all have long occipital crests like the Spizaeti; the tarsus is feathered in front for about half its length and the upper mandible is furnished with two teeth in the adults though the young birds usually have only one tooth like Falcons. "Baza lophotes" is a small bird about the size of "Astur badius" the Shikra but "B. jerdoni" and "B. ceylonensis" measure up to 18 and 16 inches in length respectively.

The general colour of the black-crested Baza is black above with white on the scapulars (the wing feathers which lie over the back when the wings are closed) and a white band across the testiaries—(the last few wing feathers next to the body). A conspicuous white gorget, bordered by a blackish band. Abdomen and lower tail coverts, black. This species seems to restrict itself to the tops of very high trees, flying from one to the other and uttering a not unmusical whistle. It lives for the most part on insects and occasionally lizards.

One of those I saw was pursuing termites along with some drongos and smaller birds which did not appear to shun the Baza. It appears to build in trees laying two or three chalky white eggs.

"EXILE."

The Story Teller.

THE HEAVENLY FLAME.

MR. ARCHIBALD DUCKEY, the great music-hall agent, sat in his sumptuously furnished offices in the Strand. He believed in doing everything well. He had done his clients well, he had done himself well; and when he moved across the water he had done up his offices well. He was unlike his rivals in every way. The music-hall agent is generally a short, oily, fat Jew. Archibald Duckey was tall, spare even to thinness, and a Christian. He succeeded with women because he was a humbug, and did not swear at them, and with men because he could drink without losing his head. The rumour was that his legs were hollow, but nobody said that about his head. He succeeded with managers because he was a Christian, and did not let his commission stand in the way of business.

He was strolling round his inner office, carefully scrutinising the frames of photographs that lined the walls, and seemed in deep thought as he moved from one to the other, when a clerk came in and handed him a letter. He sat down upon a large cardinal plush sofa, and opened it. It was a large, square sheet of paper, more like a billhead than anything else. It was adorned with a rough woodcut of a woman in tights, the words "The Heavenly Flame" printed in large block type, several complimentary quotations from "The Era," "The Stage," and minor trade journals, and some modest remarks that "The Heavenly Flame" was the greatest artiste living, and drew more money and more people than any other six ladies in her great songs, "The Snipperty Snopperty Snob" and "The King of the Girls." The letter was in pencil, and ran as follows:—

"Dear Duckey,—Yours to 'and. A bit late larst nite, as the boys 'ad a beano, so not up yet, and shvin' at the bread and butter; but shal soon be into my clobber, and will be with you as sune as the brume is roun'—very likely afore you get this, has the 'orse in the shoeful wot Nelly's fetch looks as hif he would do the same journey on 'is 'ead.—Yours hever,

"SALLY."

Mr. Duckey smiled, not at the curious spelling, for he was used to that, but with satisfaction; and, if he had been in the habit of speaking to himself, he would have said, "So she is coming!" He would hardly have had time to say more. A clerk entered to say that Miss Sally Wren wished to see him. Now, as everybody knows, "The Heavenly Flame," as she called herself, is Miss Sally Wren, and, though self-praise is no recommendation, she in no way exaggerated her talents when she described herself as drawing more people and more money than any other six ladies on the music-hall stage. Personally, she was as modest as she was talented and vulgar; but her profession required her not to hide her talents under a bushel, and to dress herself in the most absurd and vulgar fashion—as was evident when she entered, with a pot-hat on her head and her body wrapped in a blue plush garment which was half a Newmarket coat and half a tea-gown, stuck all over with diamonds, which, in a duchess, from their size, would have been taken for paste.

She flung herself on a couch without any more to do, and opened the conversation by saying:

"Well, Duckey, what's new?"

"Not much, my dear, except that I hear you're killing yourself with work, and that you're going to ruin yourself over this public-house business."

"I've got it on my 'ands. Bought it for me 'usband, as you know; found 'e was carrying on with the barmaids, so fired him and them into the street. Do you know a buyer?"

"I think I do—if I can do business with you."

"Well, what's the offer?"

"I hear you have quarrelled with your agent."

"Yes what of it?"

"You'll want another."

"So that's the game is it?"

"Now don't be in a hurry. Listen to what I've got to offer. You are the cleverest woman in your line, but you're going to ruin yourself with worry over your affairs, and what you want is rest and quiet, light work, good money, and to get away from it all."

"Where can I go? How can I do it?"

"I have a first-rate tour booked for a concert party in the best towns, and——"

"I heard that Molly Jerome had chucked you over."

"Exactly; she has. I made her, and she is too big for her boots. She has behaved very badly, and——"

"You're in a hole."

"I am; but——"

"You want me to pull you out of it?"

"Well, I thought it would just suit you to get away for a rest into the air of the seaside towns."

"You are a great big-hearted boy, Duckey."

There was a sneer in her voice which Archibald Duckey detected, and so he hurried on to throw in her way the golden apples.

"I'll give you £100 a week cert., pay all fares, £10 a week for hotels, give you 25 per cent. on the gross, and bill you like a circus."

"No good, my boy. I wouldn't go with you if you gave me the earth."

"Why not? One good turn deserves another!"

"It does so!"

"And I got you your first engagement."

"You did—and I'll tell you how. It's a good many years ago now, and I'll never forget it. I was sixteen, and was engaged at a sailors' public-house, where I scrubbed the steps in the morning, washed the pewters during the day, and sang songs at the free-and-easy. I had a baby to keep, and in the dinner-hour I used to go to your office, and asked you to get me a turn. Things were not what they are now, and you didn't think coster songs would go in the West End. You advised me to buy clothes and new songs. I did. I starved myself and I starved my baby to get 'em. And, when I'd got 'em, I went back to you. You promised to help me, and I went every day to see if you had anything to offer me. Every day, for months, I got the same answer; and every day I went back to wash the pewters. At last you gave me a note to old Benton, who had the "Kent" in those days. The woman who minded my baby was away during the dinner-hour, so I had to take the kiddie with me. I hadn't a 'bus-fare, so I had to tramp it through the snow and slush to the West End. I saw old Benton, and he read your note, and said he was very sorry, but he had nothing to offer me. I went down on my knees with the kiddie, and begged for a chance. He looked me up and down, and evidently didn't think much of me in my print marking dress, for I was pinched and worn, and a bit pulled down, and not too tidy after my walk. However, he asked me what I could do, and I told him how I made the sailors laugh and cry. So he called his accompanist, to whom I hummed over the tune for him to vamp an accompaniment. The light was turned up, and I did my song and dance in my wet shoes, while the kiddie slept in my old shawl in the stage-box. He made me sing three songs, and then said he would put me on as an extra turn if I came as I was. I was skeered out of my life when I went on; but I was new, and I went with a shout, and I was engaged at thirty bob a week, old Benton—God bless him!—promising to pay your coin. When I asked him why, he gave me your note. Do you remember how it ran?"

"Indeed I do not."

"Then perhaps you'd like to read it?"

She drew from her pocket a yellow old letter, and placed it before him. He commenced to read:

"'Dear Benton,—I send you the bearer——'"

He stopped dead, but she went on:

"Don't be afraid of it, man. It won't hurt you as much as it did me. Go on—read it out! I remember every word of it."

"'Dear Benton,—I send you the bearer to get rid of her. She's a dirty slut, and no good. Don't lose your time with her, but tell her she's no good and chuck her out.—Yours ever, ARCHIBALD DUCKEY.'"

"I don't bear no ill-will, Duckey, but that was a dog's trick, and I've always promised myself the pleasure of telling you how you got me my first engagement. I can afford to tell you now, and you can afford to pull yourself out of your own hole. You'd better go and make it up with Molly Jerome."

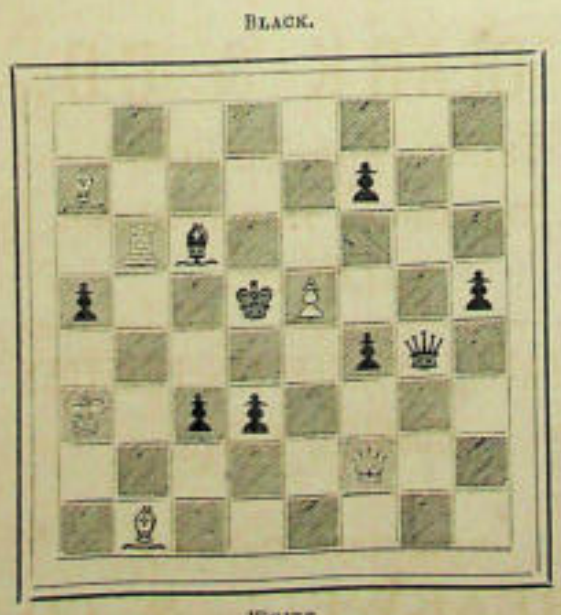
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 418.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 Q to Q Kt 3 ch	1 K takes R (best)
2 Q to K B 3 ch	2 K takes Q
3 Kt mates	

Problem No. 419.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in four moves.

Game.

QUEEN'S KNIGHT'S OPENING.

White.	Black.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 Q Kt to B 3	2 K Kt to B 3
3 P to K B 4	3 P to Q 4
4 P to Q 3	4 Q Kt to B 3 (a)
5 K B P takes P	5 Q Kt takes P
6 P to Q 4	6 Kt to K Kt 3
7 P to K 5	7 Kt to K 5
8 Kt takes Kt	8 P takes Kt
9 K B to Q B 4	9 P to Q B 4
10 P to Q B 3	10 P takes Q P
11 P takes P	11 B to Kt 5 ch
12 B to Q 2	12 B takes B ch (b)
13 Q takes B	13 Castles
14 Kt to K 2	14 B to K 3
15 P to Q Kt 3	15 Q to Kt 3
16 Castles Q side (c)	16 K R to Q B sq
17 P to Q 5	17 Kt takes K P (d)
18 P takes B	18 Kt takes B (e)
19 P takes P ch	19 K to B sq
20 P takes Kt	20 R takes P ch
21 Kt to B 3	21 Q R to Q B sq
22 Q to Q Kt 2	22 R takes Kt ch
23 K to Kt sq	23 Q takes Q ch
24 K takes Q	24 R to Q 6
25 R takes R	25 P takes R
26 R to Q B sq (f)	26 R takes R
27 K takes R	27 K takes P
28 K to Q 2	28 K to K 3
29 K takes P	29 K to Q 4
30 P to K Kt 3	30 P to Q Kt 4
31 K to B 3	31 P to Q R 4
32 K to Q 3	32 P to Q Kt 5
33 P to K R 3	33 P to Q R 5
34 P to K Kt 4	34 P to Q R 6
35 K to K 3	35 K to Q B 5
Resigns.	

(a) This move is much inferior to either B to Q Kt takes K P.

(b) If Q takes Q P then follows Q to R 5 ch, &c.

(c) This looks desperate, but he dare not castle on the other side because of Kt takes K P, &c.

(d) An excellent conception.

(e) Black should rather have taken B with R, when, if White retakes, he loses his Q by Kt to Q 6 ch.

(f) White's only hope of a draw lies in exchanging pieces.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 49.

Z can count two tricks in hearts and one in spades, and is fairly sure of five in diamonds. He may not make a club, however, unless the suit is led by the adversaries, and to guard against eventualities must play to make some of dummy's spades. Now, the best way of doing this is to lead a small one to the ace, and return the 4 of hearts. If A, who is marked with the aces, passes this trick, Y will clear his spades, while he has still a card of entry in the king of diamonds. If he takes it, he must then either lead a heart up to the king, 9, a club up to the guarded king, a diamond, which gives Y the opportunity of finessing the 10, or a spade, which makes the game a certainty for Z. It would be useless to lead the queen of spades at trick 2, as B would not cover unless she were obliged to.

Problem No. 50.

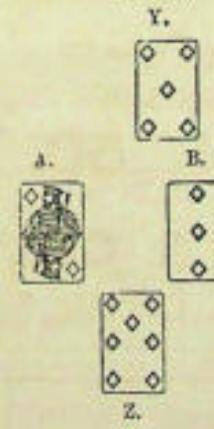
Score: A B 8, Y Z 24. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares spades. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hand (Dummy)—Hearts, ace, 10, 6; diamonds, jack, 10, 5; clubs, 9, 6, 2; spades, king, queen, 7, 6.

Z's Hand (Dealer).—Hearts, king, jack, 5, 3; diamonds, 7 clubs, 7, 5, 4; spades, ace, jack, 9, 8, 3.

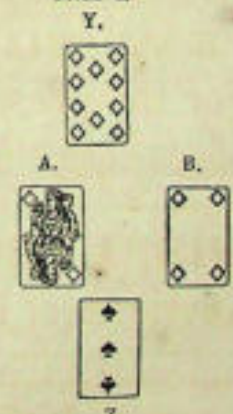
The first four tricks are as follows:—

Trick 1.



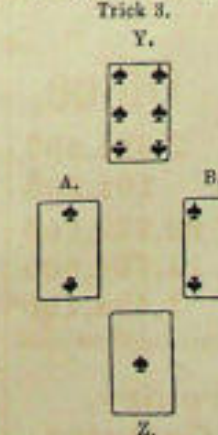
Tricks: A B, 1; Y Z, 0.

Trick 2.



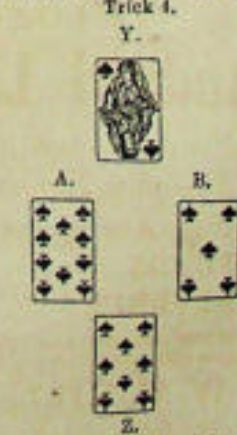
Tricks: A B, 1; Y Z, 1

Trick 3.



Tricks: A B, 1; Y Z, 2.

Trick 4.



Tricks: A B, 1; Y Z, 3.

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THURSDAY, 30th January 1908.

THE EDUCATION OF A MAN-EATER.

THE "Man-eaters of Tsavo," who for three weeks put a complete stop to the construction of the Uganda Railway in 1898, will always hold a place among classic wild beasts with the Manala rogue elephant and certain tigers of bad repute: and it is well that Colonel Patterson, the engineer in charge of the railway works, which were so retarded by the attacks of the lions should have been induced to give permanent shape to his experiences. His book is something more than a recital of adventure exciting, dangerous and painful: it furnishes in a peculiarly lucid fashion evidence of the manner in which beasts of prey gradually learn their horrible business when they resort to man killing. Tales of man-eating lions and tigers are common enough, but never within our knowledge have circumstances lent themselves to the study of lion methods and self-education as was the case in the Uganda railway works. The task of constructing the line entailed the engagement of some 3,000 coolies from this country: and these being distributed among various camps as the nature of the work required, furnished food for the lions which, as it proved eventually, had their den close by. Colonel Patterson set himself a particularly difficult task when he determined to rid the neighbourhood of the man-eaters, for the brutes seemed from the first to realise that safety to themselves lay in attacking a different camp each night, and thus the attempts to kill from machans were almost hopeless. Chance never favoured him; or, we need not hesitate to share his belief that the lions watched him and avoided the camp he selected over which to keep his night watch. The history of the Tsavo man-eaters was in every way remarkable: there were only two of them—maneless males—they killed a coolie nearly every night; and during the nine months the reign of terror continued the change in their practice and methods could be, and was, only too clearly observed. There is something reminiscent of human intelligence in the story: the first endeavours of the lions were not always successful; they were bold enough from the beginning, but at the critical moment of seizure did not always keep their heads. Thus on one occasion a lion broke into the tent of a Greek contractor, seized and made off, not with the man but with the mattress on which he was lying: another night a lion sprang through the tent in which fourteen coolies were sleeping and grabbed in his haste a bag of rice which he carried for a little distance and dropped. These were early attempts: the lions, so to speak, were in their apprenticeship and had not learned that it is not enough to "bush" a tent and snatch up the first object that presents itself. Such incidents show unmistakably that the brutes were flurried and had not their wits about them: but as time went on they ceased to make such blunders and went about their deadly night work with the coolness and temerity which come of practice. They appeared to study the conditions under which they had to work, and refused to be frightened by devices which would scare their species under ordinary conditions: fires were kept blazing all night and the *chaukidar* on duty kept up a continual clattering of kerosine tins hung for the purpose; these were of no avail: the lions somehow contrived to make their way noiselessly through the dense thorn bomas erected round the camps and defying noise and glare carried off their victims. Another remarkable change in their tactics was noted after a time; at first the attack was always made by one lion, its mate waiting outside the boma, as the pugs proved, to share the meal the active partner seldom failed to bring out of the camp: with greater experience this method of hunting was discarded and both lions attacked simultaneously, each taking its own victim. It would really seem as though the two worked on a concerted plan, one keeping watch for a possible foe, while the other did the work, until they realised that they could without

risk dispense with the sentry and both do active work. They acquired a lordly contempt for the unfortunate coolies, too: on one occasion a lion forced its way through the boma, recking nothing of sticks, stones and firebrands, and killed a man whose body it dragged away. Not only that but once outside the thorn fence it was joined by its mate and the two actually ate the victim then and there within thirty yards of the tent whence he had been seized while the jemadar of the gang fired several shots at them. The attack was invariably made in complete silence: every night the roaring of the lions was heard gradually drawing nearer; then it would cease and the listeners knew that the stalk had begun. We can well believe Colonel Patterson when he says that he never experienced anything more nerve-shaking than this nightly roaring followed by the silence whose purport he had learned to know only too well: we imagine that the silence must have been even more trying to the nerves than the roaring.

Traps and poison were tried but without avail; it was seldom that the lions would look at such bait as donkey or goat; but eventually, after "lion proof" camps had been arranged, the coolies placing their charpoys on the lofty water tanks, on trees or other inaccessible sites, the lions did condescend to animal prey and thus brought about their undoing; but probably no sportsman ever had a worse two hours than did Colonel Patterson when, sitting over the carcase of a donkey, he discovered that a lion, utterly ignoring the bait, was creeping slowly round and round the flimsy structure of poles which supported his machan. This one was shot and proved to be one of the two man-eaters: the second was killed a few nights later over goats: and parenthetically it may be noted that this second lion dragged for a distance of about quarter of a mile a half length of rail weighing 250lbs. to which were attached two other full-grown goats in addition to that he had killed. One point remains to be noticed: audacious, cool and calculating as these man-eaters became they appeared never once to have attacked by day, though opportunities of pouncing upon coolies working on the new line in dense bush must have been of daily occurrence. We half expected to read that, when the system of sleeping on places inaccessible to lions was adopted, the man-eaters changed their habits and hunted by day; but evidently there is a point beyond which the boldest lion and most practised in man killing will not go. Colonel Patterson is to be congratulated on a valuable, if painful, addition to our knowledge of lions.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

There was nothing very exciting about the Fourth Extra Meeting last Saturday and the muggy weather, thin attendance and poor fields in three out of the six events on the card all pointed to the fact that the season is on the wane, and though the Stewards, it is rumoured, hope to be able to continue the extra meetings well into March, the great days are things of the past and until racegoers adjust themselves to the new conditions they cannot but feel that something is missing. However the absence of bustle and excitement is not altogether a bad thing and no doubt we shall have lots of good sport and fun in a small way for several weeks to come.

The first item was the Fifth Horse Hurdle Race for which five of them went out. Only Clodian and Kingpin were backed to any great extent, though there was also a certain amount of money forthcoming for Lord Harry. Clodian looked a little tucked up and though on form he should have been the better after they had seen him in the ring the cognoscenti preferred Kingpin, and more money went on the latter, although the official starting price of both was the same. In the race Boolara and Trustee cut out the pace, but the former was finished with at the 6 furlongs. Trustee, who was then tiring, fell and lay stunned at the jump by the Old Stand and then the two favourites were out on their own, Clodian leading, and a great race home from the last jump ended in Mr. Evers just catching him and winning on Kingpin by a head.

There scratched for the Ganges Plate, leaving twelve in. Lady Teazle was a very hot favourite with Golden next most fancied and then at the last minute a lot of money came in for a big ugly looking powerful brown rejoicing in the untoward name of Umutoee and he shortened from tens to fives pretty quickly. This proved the winner, as Golden was left at the post. Lady Teazle had shot her bolt after 3 furlongs and the big gentleman went on and won from the 20 to 1 outsider Kendal King in the smartish time of 1min. 3¾secs.

In the Kedleston Plate the public found the pea out of the 15 of them all right in Pelargonium II, who, nicely ridden by Melson, won in good style after a good race with Silphoe, who was well backed for a place. Foy again ran well up and only finished a head behind Silphoe.

As has been the habit of late the biggest race of the day served up the biggest surprise. The Minto Plate (1 mile) looked a very certain thing for Prince Lyon, but unfortunately the horse was sick and could not start, leaving six of them to go for it. Saloon and Pendred were most in demand, then Killeevan, Botha and Annamulloch. Blitzen, though looking very well, has proved so unreliable that even her own connections gave her but little chance and she was on offer at tens or twelve to one and started almost unbacked. She then proceeded to demonstrate the contrariness of things in general and horse racing in particular, as the mare jumped away to the front and going well throughout was able to stave off a great effort by Botha and won comfortably by a length.

There were only five left in the Club Plate, and it was felt that it was practically a match between Galstaun's Wild Boy and Scott's Yankee Boy as the other three might as well not have been there. As far as the first two positions were concerned, wise people backed them both and could look unmoved at the exciting race which ensued and which ended in the victory of Wild Boy by half a length, due very much to Robinson's fine riding at the finish. Captain Holden's Thelma had the distinction of carrying the smallest jockey in India, Ram Pershad, a boy, who can go to scale at 5st., and has to put up lead to draw 6st.

There was another good finish for the wind up of the day for which the veteran "Jimmy" was again responsible. The race was a very open one. Santa Maria and St. Victor were equal favourites but Pure Gold, Bouquet, Creel and Kendal King were also well backed. Creel went out to the front and going well. Pure Gold however tackled her in the last few lengths and by sheer fine riding, Robinson just got his head in front at the post, the two favourites running nowhere. Now we have a respite for a week, while the keenest of our race goers run up to Lucknow to see the Cup. After that there is a steeplechase meeting at Tollygunge on Friday, 7th February, and another Extra on the 8th. It is to be hoped that this experiment of an extra day's chasing will prove successful.

The following are the handicaps for the Civil Service Cup to be run on 3rd February:—

Eileen, 10-5; Gyrtle, 10-5; First Bell, 10-5; Wal, 9-13; Circus Girl, 9-6; Matin Bell, 9-0; Lorette, 9-0; Coin II, 8-11; Son of a Gun, 8-9; Hooded Monk, 8-7; Curlew, 8-0; Fabius, 8-0; Devon, 7-9; Sago, 7-7; Lady Polly, 7-7; Lady Midget, 7-5; The Point, 6-13; Fortune, 6-2 and May Queen, 6-0. The others have been scratched.

The handicap for the Civil Service Cup given above has provoked a good deal of unfavourable comment. Mr. Bunting has scratched his ponies as a protest and it would not be at all unreasonable if H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar were to follow the same course, as on their running, the genuineness of which no one doubts, his ponies have not been well treated, and though First Bell may run well up in spite of his handicap he appears to have been given very little chance. Circus Girl, who is going so strong just now, is favourite and certainly deserves her position, as on her recent form she has got in very light and will take a lot of beating. When the books first opened on Friday morning Fabius and The Point were best backed and stood at 4 to 1, Circus Girl and Son of a Gun being at 6 to 1 and 8 to 1, respectively; however, Mr. Galstaun's mare was immediately snapped up to a big money at the price and by Saturday after the races she stood at 7 to 2. Son of a Gun has also had steady support and [illegible] who maintains his posi[tion] been the subject of a lot o[f] are probably more of the n[ame] than genuine support and the [money] recorded about him is 7,000 to [1] 1,000 a place, a price that could p[robably] got about him for the asking, as he has [no] Civil Service Cup form yet, and it is a [question] ness backing ponies on what they ought [to] be able to do.

We append the latest official quotations (up [to] time of going to press) from Messrs. Champ[ion] and Co:—

Win.		Place.
4 to 1 agst.	Circus Girl	6 to 4 on
4 to 1 „	Fabius	Evens
5 to 1 „	Son of a Gun	Evens
6 to 1 „	The Point	5 to 4 agst.
8 to 1 „	Devon	2 to 1 agst.
8 to 1 „	First Bell	2 to 1 „
9 to 1 „	Eileen	2 to 1 „
12 to 1 „	Wal	5 to 2 „
12 to 1 „	Matin Bell	3 to 1 „
12 to 1 „	Fortune	3 to 1 „
16 to 1 „	Coin	4 to 1 „

20 and 5 others.

The head of the firm of Champion and Co. l[eaves] for Lucknow this evening, but their represen[tative] will remain at the Great Eastern Hotel.

The fifth paperchase of the season on Fri[day] was out in the Jodepore and bund country, a fa[irly] long course with lots of sporting jumps and g[ood] soft going the whole way. It is just as well t[hat] it should be so as there seem to be even mor[e] clumsy horses than usual of late and their victim[s] would be none the happier if the ground was a[s] in the early part of the season of an iron-like consistency. On Friday grief was not quite s[o] plentiful as in the previous week, but there wa[s] quite enough for anyone except the simple villager who thinks there is no more amusing spectacle t[o] be seen than steed and rider roll over together and likes as many of these *divertissements* as he can get. Trouble began at the second wall where Captain Harker's bay fell right over and horse and man seemed mixed up in inextricable confusion. However they got apart all right eventually with no damage done. At the next fence Betty made a regular mess of it and gave Mr. Hadow a bad fall, but they fell clear of each other and there were no ill effects. Messrs. Scaramanga, Robertson and Barclay, Colonel Victor Brooke and Captain Fe[rmoy] made the running and it looked as if the finish [would] be a fight between the two fiends, Lucifer and L[ockhart] till at the penultimate fence the latter gen[erally] earned his name by coming a regular bad purler. [It] a miracle it seemed they both got on their legs aga[in] and friendly hands assisting him into the saddle with all despatch Captain Fraser made a plucky dash to get his place, but had the bad luck just to miss it, finishing seventh. The final order was: Mr. Scaramanga on Lucifer, Mr. Robertson on Solanus, Mr. Barclay on Lockhart, Colonel Victor Brooke on Holm, Captain Fitzgerald on Fermoy, Mr. Radmore on Agamemnon, Captain Fraser on Diabolo, Miss Wheeler on Trilby, Mr. Levetus on Prince Moorfield, Mr. MacCrae on a bay, Mrs. Damiano on Queen of Hearts, Mr. Hamilton on Pretender.

There was a good field of ponies and after a pretty fast chase the final order was: Mr. Sieger on Killarney, Mr. Robertson on Minstrel Boy, Mr. Antram on Blazes, Captain Elgee on Matilda, Mr. Mackenzie on Starboard Light, Mr. Bletsoe on Seagull, Mr. Wilson on King Lock, Mr. Stephen on a bay, Mr. Stokes on a bay, Mr. Turner on Emerald, Mrs. Paris on Zigzag, and Mr. Levetus on Lady George. In addition to those mentioned above we noticed out Mrs. Forsyth on Greyman, Miss Curtis Hayward on Lady Wilful, Mr. Stoke on a chestnut, Mrs. Dudley Myers on Napier, Miss Thomas on a chestnut, Mr. Dudley Myers on Sir Walter, Mr. Evers on Eclipse, Captain Ho[lmes] on Lord Harry, Mr. M. Turner on Bluebell, Mr. Halliday on a bay, Mr. Barrow on Cotswold, Mr. Hadow on a bay, Mr. Cowper on Envious, [and] Davies on Actress II, and many others.

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THE chase for the Ladies' Cup on Tuesday was a short course, about two miles over the famous bund country and including the run of four mud walls that all Calcutta paperchase devotees know and love so well. Rain the night before had made the going very heavy and the Light Horse dance had kept many of the fair competitors up to within a very few hours of the time appointed for the start, but nothing daunted the very excellent field of twelve mustered between the flags to have a try for the much-coveted trophy, or at any rate a pleasant ride. It speaks volumes for the sportswomen of Calcutta that except for Goodfellow, who fell with the Hon. Mrs. Freivichs on landing after the first wall in such a way that no one could have kept him up, the whole dozen of them got round without mishap. Lady Violet Elliot on Lord Harry led the field the whole way and despite a great effort by Miss Waterhouse on Lady Gold, who made up a lot of ground in the last furlong, she won comfortably by two lengths. The final order was: Lady Violet Elliot on Lord Harry 1; Miss Waterhouse on Lady Gold 2; Mrs. Damiano on Queen of Hearts 3; Miss Wheeler on Trilby 4; Miss Collin on Day Dream 5; Mrs. Forsyth on Corydon 6; Mrs. Hadow on Betty 7; Mrs. Paris on Zigzag 8; Miss Dods on Dainty Lady 9; Miss Lukis on Sayonara 10; Miss Thomas on Moleen 11. There was a large gallery, including H. E. Lord Minto, and a good many of the spectators cantered round the course after the race for the cup was over. *Chota-hazri* was laid in *khansamiana* near the finish as usual on our big da[illegible] was no doubt very welcome to all.

THE Punjab Volunteer Hockey Challenge Cup tournament was concluded on the 18th instant, when the Munster Fusiliers beat the 1st Punjab Volunteers in the final game by a goal to *nil*. Results elsewhere.

THE Billiard match between Stevenson and Mike Elias was played at the Hazari Club, Cawnpore, on the 22nd instant. The game was 1,000 up and resulted in an easy win for the English champion. Stevenson ran out when his opponent, who was receiving 500, had added 341 to his handicap. Elias was in poor form, his highest breaks being 51, 42, and 30; Stevenson's best were 188, 90 and 85 with several visits to the table which produced sixties and seventies. In the game of Snookers which followed Elias, who got a start of 20 points, won by 21, the game standing 64 to 43.

THE game between Melbourne Inman and Mike Elias was played at the Calcutta Concert Hall on the 24th and 25th instant and produced an exciting finish. Elias, who was receiving 700 in a game of 2,000, was just beaten by the Colonial by 23 points. He was in excellent form on both evenings and made some really brilliant strokes. The scores when play ended on Friday evening were: Inman 1,001; Elias 1,173, and at the conclusion of the game, Inman 2,000, Elias 1,977. A local sportsman, who was of opinion that Inman would not beat Elias in a game of 1,000 up conceding him 350, offered a purse for another match and the couple met again on the 26th instant. A good game was witnessed, Inman running out when his opponent had scored 939. The great match between Stevenson and Inman is now in progress.

No definite reason was ever assigned for the withdrawal of H. L. Doherty from first-class lawn tennis last season. His last appearance was in the Monte Carlo tournament, and he was then beaten by M. J. G. Ritchie when requiring only one more victory to win the challenge cup outright. Even during the championship meeting at Wimbledon, last June, and later, when A. W. Gore and H. Roper Barrett were pluckily striving to retain possession of the Davis Cup, it was rumoured that the champion's retirement was only temporary. It is now announced that he will return to the game and attempt to regain the honours he so readily relinquished.

THE final game in the Bechtler Hockey Cup Tournament was played at Cawnpore on the 25th instant when the Durham L. I. beat the Royal Scots Fusiliers after an exciting game by 4 goals to *nil*.

IN connection with the open Boxing Tournament to be held at Lucknow from the 1st to the 5th of February, as Lieutenant-General Sir E. Locke Elliot vacates the command of the Lucknow Division this year the championship belts presented by him will become the property of the winners of the various competitions. In consequence of this very large entries have been received from all over India, the number to date being over 100.

SOME difficulty has arisen respecting French co-operation, so far as the cycling events are concerned in the Olympic Games to be held this year in London. To understand the position, it is necessary to remember that these Olympic Games belong to a cycle which was begun in 1896 at Athens, under the auspices of the International Olympic Committee, which had been appointed at an International Athletic Congress held in Paris. That Committee decides the places where the games shall successively be held; and accordingly, at a sitting in Athens in 1906, it invited the British Association to hold the Olympic Games of 1908 in London. The contests will therefore be held under the auspices of the International Olympic Committee. The British Association proceeded to ask the members of the International Olympic Committee each to form in his own country a National Committee to promote the participation of his countrymen in the games of London.

Committees have been formed in nearly all the civilised countries of the world. But a French union of athletic societies declines to recognise the French Committee so appointed, and claims that it and its affiliated societies should manage the French part of the business without the interposition of the Committee above referred to. This is the point on which the controversy has arisen, and not any question of what constitutes an amateur.

THE committee of the Humanitarian League has sent a letter to the Home Secretary concerning the rumour that the Zoological Society is to ask the Government to subsidise its work. The League expresses the hope that no subsidy will be granted, except under the condition that the "Zoo" shall be subject to inspection by some such body as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The letter adds that the Zoological Society has no right to refuse, as at present, to give satisfactory guarantees that no cruelty is permitted on its grounds, "as for example, in the use of live animals as food for serpents."

WE have received from the Superintendent a copy of the Annual Report of the Committee for the management of the Calcutta Zoological Garden. It is satisfactory to find that the financial condition of the garden is even better than that of the previous year, which was exceptionally good in this respect, the takings from visitors during the year 1906-07 being Rs. 2,250 more than in the previous year. The attendance of visitors shows a big increase also. 457, 891 people were admitted to the garden during 1906-07, as against 422,282 in 1905-06, and 346,254 in 1904-05. The Superintendent's report appears further on.

THE following additions have been made to the collection of the garden during the past week.:—

One Tibetan Lynx from Tibet, three Red Cat-bears from the Sikkim Himalayas.

OUR Bombay correspondent writes:—The Bombay Hunt met last bye day at Parla for what proved to be a fine morning's sport with two very fast runs. A move was made to Jola before hounds were put in, thus avoiding a lane dangerously narrow should any horse get restless. The jack found set off at a tremendous pace towards Chuckla and round Sahar Hill into the Bomanwadi valley. Without slacking off he crosses the Tulsi main over firm going to the Backwater. Here there is a check, some of the hounds crossing only to find those the other side going away on the right scent. Near the stone bridge they at last cross and make for Vehar into Powai valley, where the jack shows signs of wear and is pulled down before he can reach the hills and their protecting woods. The brush was presented to Mrs. Cameron, who was well up throughout, and the mask to General Alderson, who arrived last mail to take General Richardson's place in Poona. Time remains, so the Sahar woods are tried and found fruitful. The jack goes through a deep nullah, which is awkward for horses, and after a check makes towards Andheri through the old familiar country. He then takes to the hills but comes down the sides of the one crested by the famous Marole caves in dense jungle. Refusing to face the open he ascends again as a number of the field were looking for a convenient place to descend. Hounds were almost on him when he suddenly twisted into the undergrowth and thus saved his brush.

THE extra day's hunting on Tuesday was not very largely followed, but a fine run was experienced from, we all thought, the same jack that twice before gave hounds the slip after being found in the mango tope at the end of Chuckla Lane. He travelled at a really marvellous pace, keeping well to the open past Stacey's Tank and skirting Marole Hill in the Goregaum direction. Still over good galloping ground he then made for Vehar and on nearing was lost. It was extraordinary the sudden-

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with which hounds completely lost the scent and never got on again after the way in which they had followed up to that moment.

THURSDAY'S meet saw the usual large field out at the club and in the tank near the teak-wood a real game jack was put up. Over indifferent going he leads us up Chuckla Hill and into Bomanwadi valley at a good pace till he gets a breather in a market garden. Thence to Kalina, where he avoids the creek which horses could not have forded, and on the bank of a big tank there is a long check—so long that many return to Sahar for fresh horses anticipating another run. Hounds, however, get on again towards Ghat Cooper and into the Horse-shoe valley when they make for the hills. The jack is not far in front but gives them a run round the top before he is pulled down on his way into the valley again.

THE conclusion of your meeting usually means an improvement here and the return of Alf. Hoyt and Vining as well as the two Parsi books is a sign. We are getting good attendances and on the occasion of the Seventh Extra on Saturday there was a capital day's racing. So many entered for the Beginners' Plate that it was split up into three and in two cases form worked out well. In the first Di-figure, who last week put in such a remarkable late run behind Print Craft, was made a slightly better favourite than Safoog who, since his one and only race, did a clock-breaking gallop. He ran well up to it as after Malik Jaman had cut out the pace he held the favourite very safe with Great Power, who lost ground at the bend, landing place money. The second saw the old rivals Maimoon and Mudkoor meet again with the mare Nafa commanding some attention on the strength of her easy win in 1min. 9secs. There was, however, no mistake about Maimoon as being made an odds on chance, he held Mudkoor once more safe with Nafa failing to stay after making the running. To wind up the day, the third division saw Print Craft made a solid favourite from Zari and Lookman who finished so strong behind Great Power when he landed odds of thirties. With Print Craft disappointing, Lookman made all his own running and stayed out hot challenges by Saraband and Zari.

THERE was quite a good class of Arabs out for the Mahim Plate with the public in doubts whether Byramjee's stable were going to plump for Scimitar or Mudlool and many supported both to be safe. A great rush came for Creditor when Mr. Essayie put the stuff on but at the finish Scimitar was half a point shorter. It was a splendid race as Settler once done with Creditor came into the lead from Scimitar and Grey Falcon and looked all over a winner. Passing the distance it was evident Creditor had very little left in him to keep his length lead and the whip came out on him and Grey Falcon. Williams rode one of his very best finishes on Scimitar, as keeping him together he just came out with the little he had up his sleeve to win by a head on the post, the other two being separated by the same. Mudlool ran a good last almost all the way—a very different performance to his last!

THE mile Arab race saw Dhamas, despite his former run when a hot favourite, well backed with money for Company, Recruit and Antica, whereas a late rush on Dumra made him second favourite. It was a most interesting race throughout, Sahoon, Dhamas, Recruit and Rashad in front till at the half mile the first fell away and Dumra came up behind the others in a bunch. He was seen to be going well, but it was doubtful if he could get through till past the distance he came in the middle and won cleverly from Hadee, who came outside late, and Recruit.

MORE of runaway victory was the seven furlong Dadur Plate for which Tachreet was favourite from Hermit False Start and Herricul. It was False Start's race from start to finish, as jumping out in front of Tachreet and Herricul he won easing up. Herricul ran a good race, but his chance was spoilt by trying to savage Tachreet up the straight.

WE now have the big horse races, the first of which was a five furlong sprint with Lady Lomond favourite from Lady Metal, Forfeit and Vocalist. Lady Metal made all the running but at the finish there was nothing in it but Forfeit, who won any how and landed a big pot for his owner, Aga S. Shah, the first time he was shown the form we have known him to be capable of.

THE other was the Lingfield Plate of nine furlongs for which Faded Lily was favourite till a run came on Circuit in preference to Royalist. Royalist made the pace very hot and had Circuit and Faded Lily beat at the bend and only Admiral Crichton to contend with; it was a great race all the way down the straight and Killorn's nursing served him well to land Royalist home by half a length thus outdistancing the others by three lengths. Thus ended a day's racing which, though exciting was not much in punters' favour, but the Books have still a bit of their own to get back.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 10th January 1908.

THE coldwave which has visited Britain and all Central Europe would seem to have had its origin in a cyclonic disturbance with its centre at the mouth of the Thames. The violent gale and snow storm raging along our north-east coast continued with almost unabated violence till noon yesterday, though all the while it continued to move eastwards. A long list of shipping casualties, fortunately not including any large-sized craft, is sufficient proof of its severity. The cold in the Channel was so intense that the sea is reported to have frozen where it fell on the decks of the Ostend-Dover mail packets. To-day there is brilliant sunshine and the prospects of skating, are most alluring in the London parks. From the Fen country come tales of miles and miles of ice on rivers and floods available for skating, and for no week-end during the past thirty years have professionals and amateurs, in the skating line, had such glorious opportunities. Needless to say there have been the usual ice tragedies, twelve lives having been lost as the result of various week-end fatalities. London seems fuller than ever, few people caring to travel in such bitter weather, and the children seem certainly to improve the shining hour. For the parks are full of them, and no prettier sight can be imagined than crowds of small people in smart winter clothing fashioned in the brightest, most vivid hues imaginable, skipping and prancing in the keen frosty air, revelling in it as well as in the sunshine. 'Bus-drivers in blue comforters, with noses to match, the crowds about the hot roast chestnut "barr'ers," the smart trade done in brandy-balls and bull's eyes and other condiments comforting to the "in'ards," are all mute testimonies of the exceptionally cold winter we have had and are having.

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At any rate this winter is not a farce or an abstraction; summer may be fickle and a delusion, winter is a stern reality. And so the world femine hurrying to the Sales must find it. The weather is undoubtedly in favour of a demand for warm and heavy wear, and furs and coats and thick tweed costumes have **vanished, as if by magic, so say the** manufacturers; it seems to have been a unique opportunity for both buyers and sellers, for although the intense cold of the last few days has not been good for the sales in general, particular departments must have benefitted. Fluffy feminine trifles and chiffons have not been swept away with the impetuosity of former occasions, but anything in wool or fur that would temper the wind to the shorn lamb has been in steady demand. The sight of a bodice *decolletee* with the thermometer running down to zero is not cheering, and I expect the purchases in the region of evening frocks must have been few and far between. When will the turn of the mere man come round as regards sales? At present his tailor, booter, hatter, etc., etc., do not confer on him the privileges of a bargain hunter. Perhaps, who knows, he has something to be thankful for! Bargain-hunters, as a rule, are not a hardy race, and the present prevailing north-east wind can be quite as cruel to those hurrying off in search of "enormous sacrifices," as to others intent on more peaceful avocations.

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What a charming example do the ladies of the Royal household set the classes in respect of head-gear! The Royal ladies have been much *en evidence* recently in London, and while wearing feathered and picture hats, yet seem to have steered quite clear of the extraordinary monstrosities one sees in the shop-windows. The hats donned by the elegantly turned out members of our Royal family, though handsome, are of quite moderate proportions, and seem to the poor male eye to be all the prettier in consequence. Becoming to the fair wearers, and seasonable to the weather have been the toques—I think they are called—so much worn lately by the queen and other ladies of the Royal party, in velvet, fur, and sable.

The perjury case against Mr. Herbert Druce has been ignominiously withdrawn, and blown into thin air are all the noxious and horrible lies concocted for the purposes of the notorious Druce-Portland affair. Mr. Plowden, in dismissing the summons, entirely vindicated the character of Mr. Herbert Druce, and thanked this gentleman for having, in the interest of justice, consented to the opening of his father's grave. The discovery of the body of Thomas Charles Druce within that grave, and the non-discovery of any rolls of lead, together with the evidence of Professor Pepper and Mr. Vigers leave no room for doubt. The latter clearly showed that the vault had not been tampered with, for beneath the coffin the formation of the the thick London clay was evidently that of years ago; the former established the fact that the coffin bearing the name T. C. Druce contained the body of an aged bearded man, recognisable as that of T. C. Druce, being identified by photographs of the dead man, and by an old friend who saw him a few months before his death in 1864. And thus the whole story of the mock funeral vanishes into thin air, and not even the keenness of the public interest and the pleasureable excitement the case has given to thousands—who have fed daily on it—can excuse the lying bye-paths **by which that interest was** created and sustained. It is quite probable that Mrs. Anna Maria Druce, who started the agitation, firmly believed in the dual identity, and that she and the claimant, Mr. George Hollamby Druce, with the dazzling probabilities of the Portland millions before them, were only too glad to catch at anything that would substantiate the theory of the mock funeral. Like a stone thrown into the water has this strange [illegible] drawn stray straws within its circles, so t[illegible] even has the shade of Charles Dickens escaped. For the supporters of the Druce claimant theory find in the supposed proceedings of the late Duke, material for "The Mystery of Edwin Drood;" the byeways of a logic that would fain find fo its answe a foregone conclusion are devious indeed.

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Not the least sad of New Year tragedies, occurring near London was the attempted murder of his wife, and mother-in-law, and the subsequent suicide of Major H. G. Coates Phillips of South African fame. The unfortunate man who had been divorced by Mrs. Phillips some two years previously seems to have been a prey to loneliness and remorse, and had twice made a determined attach on his wife's household at Velmead, Church Crookham. Mrs. Lucena the mother of Mrs. Phillips died of her injuries, and verdicts of wilful murder, and suicide—the latter during temporary insanity—were returned at the two inquests held; the tragic circumstances of the case will long be remembered in the spot where they occurred. Especially painful must they have been for Mrs. Phillips who had to go through the sad details of the shocking story no less than twice.

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The Motor-Bus Strike is our latest *piece de resistance*, and almost rivals the weather as a [illegible] of conversation. The second day of the strike disclosed no weakening on the part of the men, when a considerable number again collected outside the Battersea Garage to await developments and discuss the situation, carrying a banner marked "No Slavery." The London Road Car Company then issued a notice warning their drivers and conductors on strike that they would be finally dismissed unless they resumed work within a certain time; this ultimatum had no appreciable effect on the men, and threats were met with defiance. When the period of grace expired, there was a fresh demonstration at Battersea, and cheers raised for the success of the strike, while the action of the company was volubly and audibly criticised as only the London unemployed can criticise! For the present it is unmistakeable that the drastic measures of the company have failed, but as only a week has elapsed since the beginning of the movement, it is yet too early for the strikers to feel much inconvenience. Probably by next week I may have some different news. The company are now said to be losing from £700 to £800 per day in traffic receipts. On the other hand, they are incurring no expense in respect of wages, and the idle 'buses are not suffering depreciation. The drivers and conductors sacrifice in wages something like £1,400 per week, and the fitters and cleaners who had been obliged to cease work in consequence of the strike are losing £700 weekly. If both parties maintain the present uncompromising attitude no way out of the dead lock is apparent. The Road Car Company declare that they cannot recede from the position they have taken up; that if they are to hold their own, it is essential that their vehicles should be worked to their full earning capacity; and that, moreover, they are doing no more than bringing the conditions of service into

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line with those of their leading rivals. On the other hand, the men assert that they will not submit to the proposed changes, which, they maintain, would increase their hours, lower their wages, and place in jeopardy the earnings of a fourth of their number.

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The sorrows of the young always appeal to us, and it is in their name that Lady St. Helier and Sir John Kirk, have initiated a charitable scheme on a gigantic scale for providing poor children with shoes. "Help for the Shoeless" should be a good name for the scheme, though, I believe, it has been already christened the London Poor Children's Boot Fund. The Lord Mayor and other influential personages have already interested themselves, and the administrators of the Fund are fortified against possible imposition by the most painstaking inquiry on the part of their active coadjutors, who in the first place, issue the recommendations. In every case personal inquiry is made at the home to remove all doubt that the destitution is genuine. The entire earnings of the family are ascertained, and if, after deducting the rent, there is not sufficient left to provide the minimum of necessities, application is made to the Fund for assistance. Similar precautions are taken to see that the boots are made proper use of when distributed.

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That veteran Royal Academician, Mr. W. P. Frith, R.A., who has just entered his ninetieth year, was received yesterday at Buckingham Palace by His Majesty who conferred upon him the Royal Victorian Order. Mr. Frith is the last survivor amongst the notable artists of the Mid-Victorian Era, and His "The Railway Station," "The Derby Day of 1857," and "Private View at the Royal Academy" have long been household words in England. It is now sixty-two years since he was elected an Associate of the Royal Academy, and when eight years afterwards he received full honours and became R.A., it was to fill the place among the forty left vacant by the death of M. W. Turner. For some years he has laid aside his brush, but is still in the enjoyment of perfect health. King Edward with that act and thoughtfulness in small matters, which is one of the many delightful characteristics of our present reigning family, did not permit the aged artist to kneel when invested with the insignia, which is usual, but simply handed him the cross and ribbon after having warmly shaken hands and complimented Mr. Frith on his splendid health.

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One evening last week the Princes of Siam witnessed the pantomime at Drury Lane, and were so delighted with it that they asked permission to "go behind" on a subsequent occasion to see "how it was done." On a recent afternoon they were shown the working of the scenery, lifts, lighting effects, and other appliances necessary in a huge production of this character. Later the Princes graciously presented Mr. Arthur Collins and Mr. Ernest D'Auban, the stage manager, with engraved cigarette-cases. How little they know of Drury Lane Theatre who only the auditorium know. The ramifications of the "world behind" are positively marvellous, and there is a legend that every year some new and unsuspected apartment in this grand building is brought to light. In the *Babes in the Wood* Mr. Arthur Collins has, if possible, provided more generously than ever for the vast crowds of happy children who annually fill "the Lane" with hearty laughter. Pantomime is also the draw at the Lyceum. Miss Sybil Arundale as principal girl is clever and graceful, and her song "Swing me higher, Obadiah" has quite caught on. The handsome and dashing "Crusoe" is well played, as I think I told you before, by Miss Dorothy Craske, while Miss Nora Guy scores as "Polly;" this plucky young lady has quite recovered from the severe cold in the face of which killing odds she valiantly played on the opening night. It is a first class pantomime, a panto to which every wise child in town will insist on being taken, and which every grown-up will find an excuse for seeing who has an eye for beauty (spectacular *and* feminine), an ear for sweet music, and a soul for honest hearty laughter. As for the beautiful Coral Realms of Aphrodite, with their nymphs, and the final march of the Sultan's troops, it is difficult to be too appreciative, when all London is talking of their wondrous spectacular effects. "Charley's Aunt," that most ever-green of modern farces has been revived at the Vaudeville, and in it Miss Amy Brandon Thomas, daughter of the clever author, makes her first appearance in the West End, as Kitty Verdun.

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The Empress Eugenie has been much in our minds lately, figuring as the wonderful octogenarian who even now at the advanced age of over eighty is setting out on a journey to Egypt, and possibly later, Ceylon. It is not surprising then, that the book of the week should be Philip Sergeant's new work entitled "The youth of the Empress Eugenie, Wife of Napoleon III" which puts before the reader in graphic manner all the interesting details of this fascinating woman's life.

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The King has expressed his willingness to become Patron of the Veteran's Relief Fund, and opens the list of subscriptions with a donation of one thousand guineas. The royal support given to the movement comes as a warrant of relief to every veteran pauper. Two Mutiny veterans—William Pole and John Farrell, both over seventy—have, this week, passed the great divide, so that it behoves us, whatever we intend to do for those who once covered our country's uniform with glory, to do it quickly. The movement is being engineered by Lord Roberts, who could never have worked in a better cause. This touches directly the honour of England. In reply to those who would say that some veterans may be themselves responsible for their pauper condition, it is only necessary to point out that the spectacle of the veteran in the Work House does more than any other cause to alienate the masses from the Army. With the chimes of Christmas and the New Year still in our hearts, it will be a happy reflection that they will never again usher in poverty and oblivion to those who have fought for their country.

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It must have often occurred to those who are acquainted with the wealth of historical associations which London possesses, that while Oxford, Sherborne, St. Albans, and other places have been honoured as the spots chosen for the popular up-to-date "pageant," that the metropolis has been slighted in this respect. Some six months later, however, we shall be able to truthfully say, *nous avons changé tout cela*; for, next July it is proposed to stage on a grassy spot, accessible to all London, but at the same time, far from the madding crowd, a spectacle such as has never previously been imagined nor executed. The task is labourious but, at the same time, an inspiring one, which will tax to the uttermost all the ingenuity, talent, and resources of its promoters. Foremost amongst these is Mr. Lascelles, who is congratulating himself on the natural advantages the site possesses in the shape of twelve acres of artificial water. The site itself is at the present moment an absolute secret, but the public may guess at it without fear of reprimand. When we are told it is "grassy" and add to this statement the water, it is not difficult to get there and thereabouts.

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It has been officially announced that the King in person will open Parliament on the twenty-ninth instant. He will be accompanied by the Queen, and the ceremony will be practically similar to the last State opening of this august body. Already preparations for the processions between Buckingham Palace and Westminster are in course of progress. The cream horses which always figure in these ceremonies are being daily exercised, and preliminary practices already made along the line of route which is the Mall, Horse Guards Parade, Whitehall and Parliament Street. In the procession proper the same half dozen carriages used in addition to the State coach are each horsed by four bays, the carriage containing the Master of the Horse is drawn by six blacks, and the State coach alone drawn by the famous eight cream coloured steeds, so dear to history and romance.

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Considering the connection between rats and plague in a country devastated as India has been, of late years, with that virulent pestilence—it may interest you to learn of the formation of a new association, which is to wage a war of extermination against rats. It is to be styled the Society for the Destruction of Vermin. The adjourned inaugural meeting, which will be open to the public, will be held next week at the Whitehall Rooms, Hotel Metropole. Sir James Crichton-Browne, who has frequently insisted on the necessity for a national campaign against rats, will take the chair and deliver an address. Lord Avebury, Sir Lauder Brunton, Surgeon-General Bradshaw, Sir Harry H. Johnston, Sir Gilbert Parker, Dr. Osler, and many other eminent men are supporting the movement. Of course, this gives a happy impetus to the patentees of various cides for the destruction of rats, the capture of rats, etc., etc., and no doubt the Society will be fairly inundated with offers for the purchase of the one and only infallible remedy.

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

PRETTY QUICK SHOOTING. A FACT.

THE punkah swung lazily over a group of half a dozen white robed figures lolling in easy long-armed chairs. A faint nebulous cloud of smoke rose slowly from cigar, pipe and cigarette; a cloud hardly swayed by the rythmic monotonous swing of the outdoor punkah.

The punkah coolie, his lithesome black body glistening in the pale moonlight, as his shoulders swayed in unison to the punkah's swing, dreamt that the six white uniform clad figures, lying silent in the easy chairs, before him, were ghosts of a past world, who held him prisoner bound to pull and pull, for ever and for ever, over their dead spirits.

The moon shone brightly, not a breath of wind stirred, no noise, no murmur of sound, broke in upon the unutterable calm and peaceful contentment of the scene—only the smoke rose ghostly upwards, now and then brushing the punkah's edge as it swung silently backwards and forwards.

The glamour of the moonlight's beauty, the silence of the night, has seized upon the six silent almost motionless men; and each was in deep and mystic

A
WELL
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communion with his inner soul, each under a spell that held him fast, speechless, and motionless.

How long the spell would have held them in its mystic sway, one cannot say, but mundane wants at last exerted their irresistible call, and one white ghostlike figure suddenly sprang upright in his chair, and called out "Here, koi hai, whisky peg lao."

The spell was broken, the punkah coolie started from his reverie, and pulled the punkah frantically for a jerk or two. The other five ghosts moved uneasily in their chairs, sighed heavily at being called away from that mystic direct communion with the inner self, granted to mankind only at uncertain and irregular moments—and conversation became general.

The six ghosts of the chairr, were the very much-alive hot-weather remnant—the officers of a well-known Regiment, stationed in one of the hottest stations in India, to which the luck, good or bad, of the unlucky soldier may send him.

"I had rather a curious experience last week coming up in the mail train from Bombay," said the senior Captain.

"Ah! really" said the Doctor, whose only idea of an experience was reduced to either a surgical operation, or a medical conundrum—"anyone one badly hurt!"

"Well yes," replied the Captain, "it was a case of fractured spine, and sudden death at seventy-five paces—the *post mortem* symptoms I did not get a chance of noticing."

"Really, tell us about it, and use scientific terms if possible," cried out the Doctor, sitting up in his chair all alert and at attention.

"Just what I intend to do—but my Latin is rather hazy nowadays Doc, so you must be content with plain English."

"Well what happened was this," said the senior Captain. "I was coming up first class with C— of the—Cavalry. You know him Major, don't you?"

The Major grunted what might be taken for an affirmative.

"We were making a non-stop run from Bhopal to Bina," continued the Captain, "and were running close on fifty miles an hour, when the people in the next carriage, a man and his wife, probably civilians, evidently became very suddenly thirsty."

"How could you tell that" queried the Doctor.

"Because the man stuck his head out of his carriage into ours, and asked if we could lend him a corkscrew to open a bottle of whisky with."

"I opened my dressing case and handed him a corkscrew. In doing so I spied my loaded revolver on top, and took it out; and suggested to C—, we should take pot shots at passing objects.

"There's a fine of £500 for such dangerous practices," said C—in his most judicial manner—"beside it might give the old lady next door the high strikes."

"Dangerous practices," said I, "why its only dangerous to the thing you aim at."

Hardly had the words passed my lips, when a fine black buck dashed off at eighty miles an hour, away from the railway wire fencing in an oblique and opposite direction to which the train was travelling.

"I'll risk the high-strikes for the lady," I said, "and they'll never squeeze £500 out of my year's pay try they ever so hard; so here goes. I raised the revolver, a rapid glance along the glittering barrel, a gentle even pressure on the trigger—a bang,—and the galloping buck leapt five feet in the air, and fell stone dead on his back all four legs in the air.

"By Jove! do you often do that," asked C—

"Always," I replied.

A platelayer from Bina, kindly volunteered to get me the head. He was given minute instructions as to the numbers of the telegraph posts between which the buck might be found.

Two days later, I received the head which taped 23½ inches, and a postcard from the platelayer, saying "Buck dead seventy paces from railway, spine fractured—head sent herewith; rest excellent eating—thank you, Sir."

"You are a rotter," murmured the Doctor, "I really thought you were going to tell us something interesting."

"I have sent the head home to be set up," continued the senior Captain blandly, "and a silver plate inscribed 'Shot with a W. G. Revolver at seventy-five paces going at 130 miles an hour, on 19th October 1899,' is to be placed on shield. Sorry I wasn't interesting, Doctor."

ARABIL.

There is a man whose legs are so thin that a bobby ran him in because he had no visible means of support.

If a young man carefully studies his prayer-book during divine service, and a young lady later on picks it up by mistake, her opinion of humanity is sadly, sadly lowered when she discovers it to be a "McCall's Turf Guide."

Breakfast table problem.

Three hansom cabs start at the same moment from Piccadilly Circus on their way to Earl's Court. One drives six miles an hour, another five, and the last one. Where will they meet?

At a pub.

Fishing.

THE FLOAT.

WERE one setting out to construct a philosophy of angling, it would be proper, I think, to begin with the float, the link which connects the contemplative man with the wonders of the deep. Everybody knows about floats; even the Philistine uses them to support his inaccuracies touching the craft and the brethren. A sound scholar, from whom I was privileged to receive the rudiments of humane letters, a man decidedly of opinion that fishing, for small boys, was an undesirable species of "loafing," used, I remember, to be particularly severe about the float. It was unfortunate, perhaps, that the word lent itself so kindly to alliteration, for your sound scholar dearly loves a phrase, and if he be a masterful man is apt to make it not only define a situation, but also determine a policy. Happily, there were more ways than one out of the school demesne, and the river bank offered several secluded nooks to which the eye of authority never penetrated. The float of those days was a fat, globular thing, gross in aspect, clumsy in movement, and, though its painted cheeks were not unpleasing to the eye, so far as a float ever can legitimately be condemned as a symbol of folly, it could. Even in that halcyon time when fish were still unsuspicious it needed at least a perch to pull its unwieldly form under; a roach no more than made it wobble. Had the sound scholar based his imputations on the ground of using, not a float, but such a float, I should not now be protesting.

For I readily admit that virtue lies almost wholly in having the right float. Shape is important, and so is colour, and it is pleasant at times to dally with material. I have heard many learned disputations on the respective merits of quills from different birds, one man favouring swan, another goose, a third peacock, and each maintaining his opinion with epic accounts of past sport. But, as a rule, these disputants are a shade too practical; their floats are for use only, and they make no allowance for the element of beauty which should have its place in the consideration. I used at one time prodigiously to admire a certain slender kind of float fashioned cunningly out of twin sections of clear quill, amber varnished, silk lapped, and tipped at either end with a slim point of bone. I lavished a good shilling thereon (you can buy an admirable cork float for the half of that sum), partly out of respect for the ideal, partly from belief in the efficacy of the lovely object in pursuit of roach. Certainly it rode the stream in dainty fashion, peeping shyly out like some modest naiad, and responding even to that bite perceived by the men of Lea alone, when a fat old roach makes a round mouth at the bait and sucks it in only that it may expel it the more emphatically, as a peashooter expels a pea. Out of the water, too, that float was a delight; it was pleasant merely to let it hang in the air and to see the sunlight captured in its transparent body. Once we had a really great fishing together. It was a glorious August day, and the roach were on the feed in every hole of the backwater, which was a string of holes separated by short gravel shallows. With no more than a loose handful of groundbait scattered broadcast in each hole and with a good large piece of white paste on the hook we caught roach literally as fast as we could. The water was a clear brown, and it was most fascinating to see down in the depths the gleam of a broad side as the rod went up and the hook went home, and afterwards to be able to follow every movement of the fighting fish. The man who has not yet played a good roach on gassamer tackle in eight or ten feet of really clear water with the sun on it has a rare pleasure still to come. The roach that day were beauties, and of the twenty kept three would have weighed two pounds apiece had I trusted to instinct and not to a spring-balance which had neither heart nor soul and was (I maintain it) rusty somewhere inside.

It was shortly after that day that the naiad float disappointed me by parting asunder at the junction of the two sections of quill and leaving me floatless just as the fish were beginning to bite. The sections could be joined together again, but the float was never the same after. Sooner or later the water would leak in and the naiad ceased to be a float, becoming a thing of no classification—unless it belonged to the order of plummets. On the whole, I prefer my plummets to be of lead, so I gave up the naiad float with a sigh of regret as a last tribute to its beauty. There remains, however, a certain habit of mind induced by it, and I still strive after floats which are good to look at both in line and colour. A slender body of cork on a porcupine quill can be very gratifying. For colours give me scarlet above and green below, with a little knob of sealing-wax at the top of the quill. This last is for use as well as ornament. The uninitiated might suppose that nothing could well be more visible to the angler than the quill's natural white tip sticking out of the water, but what with the dazzle of sun and flicker of wavelets it is often very hard to see, and it is surprising how the little red knob helps the eye. Also with its aid one can gauge a bite very nicely. Properly poised there is half an inch above water and the half of this is white, the half red. When the white has disappeared, you have a noble bite as roach bites go, and you may strike at once It is not often that the roach of these degenerate days take one's float right down and out of sight. For evening fishing, when the last faint light is on the water, a black-headed float is most visible.

At one time I used to fish occasionally through the dark hours, and I was mightily puzzled to find a float which I could see at all after dark. I tried adding a cone of white paper to the tip, and at first deluded myself into the idea that it was visible, but when, after intently watching it for a long time, I discovered that I was really gazing at nothing, I gave it up. The discovery was due to a horrid eel which had taken my float off in a wholly opposite direction. Incidentally, that eel very nearly made me give up night-fishing also. Let him who doubts try to unhook an eel among thistles by the light of the stars and a wax match. Later in the same summer, however, I came upon an ancient bream-fisher at dusk perched on a camp-stool and brooding over the quiet waters like some sad heron. Attached to the top of his float was a feather blacker than the impending gloom, and, therefore, visible against the water line longer than anything else. A man of few words, that ancient. He may perhaps have been susceptible to the mysteries of night, the rustling and whispering of unseen creatures, the melancholy owls in the woods behind, the low murmur of the restless river, the reflected track of the stars growing ever fainter as dawn approached, to the deathly chill of the darkest hour. But of these things he said nothing; his hope was a sackful of bream before sunrise. I sometimes pick up out of a drawer a queer little object with a fat white head, which I am informed is a "luminous" float, and so often as I do so I think of that dear old bream fisher sitting solitary through the nights, and wonder whether he ever met the river-god face to face. For my part, I never could catch anything to speak of in the dark, and the luminous float goes back into the drawer where it has lain all these years unused. One old writer, by the way, two hundred years ago commended to his disciples the use of glow-worms imprisoned in a clear quill float, and is minute in his instructions as to getting the best light out of them! But I suspect him of depending on tradition rather than on experience. He is more practical when he comes to a float of reed: "Note, if at any time the angler should be destitute of floats when he comes to the waterside to angle, and ther be e'er a dry sound reed to be gotten, cut it close to the joints, leaving two joints to every float uncut; one at one end, and another at t'other, to keep out the water; it will make a good float in time of need."

Float-caps are most pleasing when cut out of quill and stained a deep red, but most practical when cut from a length of fine black indiarubber tubing. A foot of this will last a season through. You can also embellish your floats yourself if you please. A long swan quill can be given a coat of Lincoln green and a head of crimson with the aid of varnish stain or enamel, and it is then sufficiently attractive to be the companion of one's days. The true test of matrimony is said to be continued ability on the part of the persons involved to survey each other across the breakfast-table without weariness. If you consider that the angler often has to watch his float motionless, "a painted ship upon a painted ocean," for hours with no intrinsic interest beyond the float and the watching, you will perceive that a fair appearance has its value here also. But, of course, one is best pleased with one's float as it vanishes from sight, so I will not seek to press the analogy too closely. Moreover, you can always change your float when you get tired of it, and try another with a new colour scheme. If luck counts for anything, it is sometimes worth doing. But there is a thing about floats which I have noticed sorrowfully and cannot explain. The one which looks nicest, sits best in the water, and reveals most bites, always is to be found on the line of the other man. To comprehend this one must, I fancy, plumb deeper depths than those of angling.—S., in the *Morning Post*.

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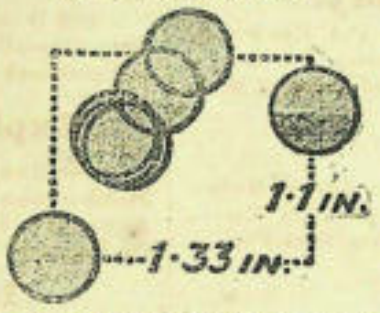

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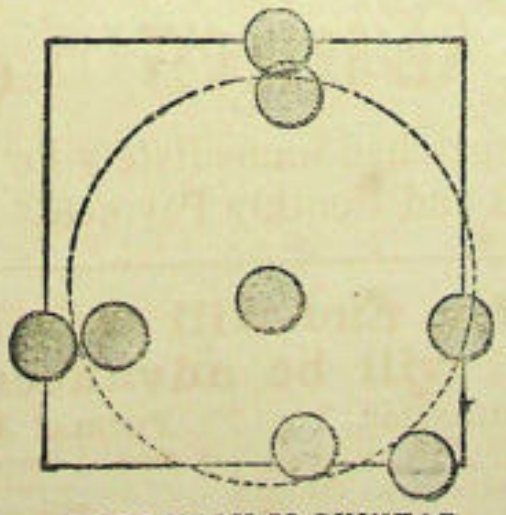

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Lucknow Second Extra	Jan.	30
Bombay Eighth Extra	Feb.	1
" Ninth "	"	8
Rangoon Sixth Extra	"	5
Tullygunge Extra	"	7
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	8
" Sixth "	"	15
" Seventh "	"	22
" Eighth "	"	29
Lucknow Spring	"	1, 3 & 5
Lucknow Third Extra	"	7 and 10
Bombay	"	12, 14, 17, 19 & 21
Bareilly Spring	"	18 and 20
Bangalore Feb. Mdgn.	"	18 and 20
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	22
Meerut Spring	"	23 and Mar. 3 and 5
Jorhat	Mar.	4 and 6
Rangoon Spring	"	7, 10 and 13
Kathiawar	"	9 and 11
Umballa Spring	"	10, 12, 14
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	14
Jubbulpore	"	19, 21 and 24
Mayapuri Summer	Apr.	18 and 20
Karachi Spring	"	21, 23 and 25
Ootacamund	May	5, 7 and 9
Mussoorie	"	14 and 16

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Rangoon Sixth Extra		3rd Feb.
Rangoon Seventh Extra		17th Feb.
Rangoon Spring	First	1st Feb.
	Final	29th Feb.
Lucknow Third Extra	Final	31st Jan.
Bareilly Spring	Final	6th Feb.
Meerut Spring	Second	3rd Feb.
	Final	20th Feb.
Umballa Spring	Second	13th Feb.
	Final	29th Feb.
Ootacamund	First	7th Apr.
	Second	21st Apr.
	Final	1st May.
Mussoorie	First	15th Apr.
	Second	1st May.
	Final	10th May.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.	
Native Cavalry Tournament (Umballa)	2nd week in February
SHOWS.	
11th Lahore Dog Show	5th and 6th February.
Madras Horse Show	6th, 7th and 8th Feb. 1908.
Bombay Horse and Dog Show	18th, 19th & 20th Feb. 1908.
MOTORING.	
Motor Union of Western India Reliability Trials	2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th February.
BOXING.	
All India Tournament (Lucknow)	1st to 5th February.
All India Tournament (Secunderabad)	19th to 22nd February.
HOCKEY.	
All India Tournament (Allahabad)	Now on.
LAWN TENNIS.	
Bengal Championships	26th Feb. to 7th March.
ATHLETICS.	
Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta)	22nd February.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	Tuesday, 24th March.
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 50yds)	Wednesday, 25th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	Friday, 27th March.
Queen's Prize (1 mile)	Monday, 30th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (1¾ miles)	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1¼ miles)	Wednesday 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (1¾ miles)	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1¾ mile)	Saturday, 6th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 20th May.
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1 mile)	Friday 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.)	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 188yds.)	Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 19th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 24th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (2 miles 4 fur.)	Thursday, 2nd July.
Eclipse Stakes (1 mile.)	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 5 fur.)	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ mile)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) (5 fur. 162yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 19th Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.	
Rugby.	
Scotland vs. Wales	1st Feb.
England vs. Ireland	8th Feb.
Ireland vs. Scotland	22nd Feb.
Ireland vs. Wales	7th Mar.
England vs. Scotland	21st Mar.
Association.	
England vs. Ireland	15th Feb.
Scotland vs. Wales	7th Mar.
Ireland vs. Scotland	14th Mar.
England vs. Wales	16th Mar.
England vs. Scotland	4th April.
Ireland vs. Wales	13th April.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Queen's)	16th Feb.
English Amateur Cup Final	11th April.
Association Cup Final	25th April.
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct.
GOLF.	
Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews)	18th May.
Amateur International Championship (Sandwich)	2nd May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich)	12th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	16th June.
ROWING.	
University Boat Race	4th April.
Henley Royal Regatta	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	28th July.
ATHLETICS.	
International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics)	13th July.
A. A. A. Championships	4th July.
University Sports (Queen's Club)	26th or 27th Mar.
CRICKET.	
Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players Oval	6th to 8th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	7th and 8th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	29th and 30th July.
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	15th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days)	14th September.
HORSE SHOWS.	
Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)	21st May to 6th June.
Earthorse Parade (Regent's Parks)	8th June.
International Show (Olympia)	11th to 18th June.
Dublin Horse Show	25th to 28th August.
POLO.	
England vs Ireland	27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Hurlingham)	1 th to 20th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	9 th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham)	6th to 27th June.
International Tournament (Hurlingham)	1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Hooks open)	15th to 20th June.
YACHTING.	
Cowes Week	3rd to 8th August.
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	27th to 31st July.
LAWN TENNIS.	
Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's)	1st to 8th May.
COURSING.	
Waterloo Cup	10th to 21 st Feb.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I. | MR. J. G. DICKSON.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN. | MR. W. GARTH.
MR. J. D. WEST.

Judges:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN, MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Handicappers:—MR. H. L. KINDERSLEY, COL. G. V. MAY, R. C.B.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. R. SOTHERN.
Time Keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 25th January 1908.

APPENDED are results. Details in our Sporting Notes.

FIFTH HORSE HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap hurdle race for horses which have not won a Hurdle Race or Steeplechase value Rs. 1,500 or upwards, since 31st March, 1906. R. C. and a distance over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aus g Kingpin, 9st. 13lb.	Mr. Evers 1
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b aus g Obdiam, 9st. 13lb.	Drew 2
Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus g Lord Harry, 11st 2lb.	Owner 3
Mr. Delphin's br aus g Boolara, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Barrow 4
Mr. Austin's bk aus g Trustee 9st. 10lb.	(fell) Ferguson 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott*).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Kingpin, 7 to 4 Obdiam, 5 to 1 Lord Harry, 6 to 1 Trustee, 25 to 1 Boolara.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 15 and Rs. 15 for places.

Boolara led to the seven furlongs, where he was joined by Trustee, but Kingpin and Obdiam passed them before the turn and a good race home resulted in a win for Kingpin by a head; thirty lengths between second and third; ten lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 27⅘secs.

GANGES PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 750 or upwards since 31st March, 1905. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Cosens' br aus g Umathee, 7st. 13lb.	J. Trenoweth 1
Mr. Cowper's ch g Kendal King, 7st. 11lb.	A. Ferguson
Mr. Torrington's b g Feveril 9st. 12lb.	Drew
Mr. Bunting's b m Lady Textile, 8st. 13lb.	Templeman
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Polias, 9st. 7lb.	Manley
Capt. Holgson's ch g Pincher, 9st. 5lb.	Waugh 0
Mr. J. S. Love's b aus g Tyrannah, 8st. 9lb.	Thomas 0
Mr. A. Gamble's ch m Golden, 8st. 8lb.	Molsom 0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch g Black Paint, 8st. 6lb	Elliot 0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b g Jacchus, 8st. 6lb.	Southall 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 8st. 6lb.	Mardison 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' br m aus g Lollipop, 6st. 13lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Sli Bux 0

(*Winner trained by Thomas*).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Pincher, 3 to 1 Golden, 5 to 1 Umathee, 12 to 1 each Trencherman and Kendal King, 16 to 1 each Tyrannah and Jacchus, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 44 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 71 and Rs. 73 for places.

Pincher led to the turn, where he was passed by Kendal King, Feveril, Lady Textile and Umathee, the last named coming away and winning by a length; a neck between second and third; a short head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

KEDLESTON PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or upwards. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Jiji's br c h Pelargonium II., 8st. 4lb.	Melsom 1
Mr. J. H. Galstaun's b g Silphoe, 7st. 11lb.	Fraser 2
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy, 8st. 13lb.	Mardison 3
Mr. A. N. Dass' b m Clyander, 7st. 12lb.	Southall 4
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Lipscombe, 9st. 10lb.	Templeman 0
Mr. G. H. Moir's bk aus m Tot Lock, 8st. 6lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Howie 0
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's b aus m Mercedes, 8st. 3lb.	Blades 0
Mr. Holmes' b m Blue Flame, 8st. 9lb.	O'Neill 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Mereworth, 8st.	Robbins 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 7st. 11lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Robinson 0
Mr. T. S. Smith's br aus m Musette, 7st. 8lb	Manley 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mellson, 7st. 8lb.	Vincent 0
Mr. Field's b g Nirvana, 7st. 11lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Baichan 0
Mr. J. A. Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 6st. 11lb. (dec. 9lb.)	A. Ferguson 0

(*Winner trained by Mayfield*).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Pelargonium II. 5 to 1 Foy, 6 to 1 each Silphoe and Mereworth, 8 to each Lipscombe and Mercedes, 15 to 1 Musette, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 26 and Rs. 19 for places.

Lipscombe left to the home turn, where Silphoe took command with Pelargonium, Foy and Clyander close up. Pelargonium challenged opposite the stands and beat Silphoe for first place by a length and a half; a head between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

MINTO PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Messrs. Hudson and Butler's b aus m Blitzen, 6st. (1ec. 12lb.) ...	Melsom	1
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha, 9st. 11lb.	Firth	2
Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendred, 7st. 8lb.	Murdison	3
Mr. Leek's bk e m Annamulloch, 9st. 8lb.	O'Neill	4
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's br ch g Saloon, 7st. 8lb.	Robbins	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Killeevan, 7st. 7lb.	Fraser	0

(*Winner trained by Bell.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Pendred and Saloon, 4 to 1 Killeevan, Annamuloch, 10 to 1 Botha, 12 to 1 Blitzen.

Totalisator paid Rs. 85 on the winner; Rs. 66, and Rs. 37, for places.

Blitzen led from the start with Killeevan and Pendred as her nearest attendants. Both challenged in the straight, but Blitzen maintained her lead and won by a length; two and a half lengths between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 42secs.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or upwards since 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 8st. 8lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus h Yankee Boy, 8st. 11lb.	Templeman	2
Mr. Bunting's h e m Lady Vera, 7st. 13lb.	Manley	3
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch e g Jolly Roger, 6st. 10lb. (dec. 4lb.) ...	Balchan	0
Capt. H. N. Holden's ch aus m Thelma, 6st.	Rampershad	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson*).

BETTING: Evens Wild Boy, 2 to 1 agst. Yankee Boy, 10 to 1 Jolly Roger, 20 to 1 each Lady Vera and Thelma.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 12 for places.

First Thelma led, then Wild Boy, the latter being joined by Yankee Boy at the hospital corner. A fine race home between these two resulted in a win for Wild Boy by half a length; four lengths between second and third; five lengths separating third and fourth. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

FOURTH SELLING HANDICAP.—Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or upwards since 31st March 1905, entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 1 mile.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold, 9st. 4lb.	Sobbins	1
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel, 7st. 8lb.	Melsom	2
Mr. B. B.'s b e m Bouquet, 7st. 13lb. ...	Murdison	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 7st. 6lb.	Davies	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Handelilian, 8st. 10lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. Holmes' b e m Santa Maria, 8st. 7lb.	O'Neill	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g St. Victor, 8st. 7lb.	Templeman	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Massachusetts, 8st. 8lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 8st. 11lb. ...	Elliot	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's br e g Magician, 7st. 13lb.	Manley	0
Mr. J. A. Manning's ch aus g Loyal, 7st. ...	Balchan	0
Mr. Cowper's ch e g Kendal King, 6st. 7lb. (dec. 9lb.)	A Ferguson	0
Col. J. S. Forbes' br aus m Shotover, 10st. 7lb.	Blades	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson*).

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Pure Gold and Santa Maira, 5 to 1 each St. Victor and Bouquet, 8 to 1 each Creel and Kendal King, 10 to 1 Shotover, 12 to 1 each Nirvana and Loyal, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 46 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 25 and Rs. 26 for places.

Creel made the running to the turn where she was joined by Pure Gold and a ding dong race up the straight ended in a head victory for Pure Gold; two and a half lengths between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 45secs.

DIBRUGARH JANUARY MEETING.

(*By Telegram*).

STEWARDS:

F. E. WINSLAND, ESQ. | DR. J. M. FALKINER.
F. W. GORE, ESQ. | M. M. HADOW, ESQ.
DR. FLORY. | C. WOOD, ESQ.

Judge.—Major Woods.

Starters:—Messrs. Macfie and Coates.

Clerk of the Course:—A. M. Harry, Esq.

Honorary Secretary:—H. U. Baker, Esq.

Secretary:—L. Herbert.

First Day, Tuesday, 21st January 1908.

SUBSTITUTION STAKES. ¼ mile.

Mrs. Ward's Circus Boy, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. McCall	1
Mr. Holder's Repute, 9st.	Toomey	2
Mr. Forbe's Venetia, 10st.	Mr. Green	3

Also ran: Success, 8-8; Violet, 8-8; Hope Terry 7-13.

Won by a length; same between second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

SADIYA PURSE.—Rs. 300 for winner from the fund and a prize value Rs. 60, presented by Messrs. T. E. Thomson and Co., Ld., Rs. 75 for second, and Rs. 50 for third. For ponies 13-3 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over. W. A and I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Holder's Glenlea, 10st. 2lb. ...	Mr. McCall	1
Mr. Delauney's Gipsy, 9st. 3lb. ...	Hard	2

Won by six lengths easy. Time—1min. 24⅘secs.

Playful did not arrive from the steamer up to time.

DIBRUGARH PLATE.—A cup value Rs. 50, presented by Messrs. Walter Locke and Co., Ld., with Rs. 150 added by the fund to winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. For ponies 13-3 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 250 or over and which belong to residents of the Dibrugarh District. W. A. and I. raised 12lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Barrett's Gay Lassie, 11st. 4lb. ...	Mr. McCall	1
Mr. N. C. Ward's Wing, 9st. 5lb. ...	Mr. Flory	2
Mr. Gordon's Melba, 10st. 12lb. ...	Owner	3

Won by a length easy; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

CLUB PLATE.—Rs 100 for winner from the fund and a cup value Rs. 50 presented by Messrs Manton and Co., and Rs. 75 for second. For ponies 13-3 and under. W. A. and I. 7 furlongs.

Dr. Flory's Vanity Fair II., 10st. 11lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. H. Allen's Ivy, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. McCall	2
Mr. Delauney's Gipsy, 8st. 12lb. ...	Hard	3

Also ran: Success, 9-3; Violet, 9-0.

Won by half a length: half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 40secs.

Tangerine did not arrive from the steamer up to time.

NEW PLATE—Rs. 200 for winner from the fund and a cup value Rs. 50, presented by Messrs. S. Fitze and Co., Ld., and Rs. 50 for second. For ponies 13-3 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 250 or over. W. A. and I. raised 19lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Delauney's Happy-go-Lucky, 9st. 4lb.	Hard	1
Mr. Richard's Dugree, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr McCall	2
Mr. Holder's Repute, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Andrews	3

Won by two lengths; about twenty lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE SCURRY.—A prize value Rs. 90 presented by Messrs. Lyon and Lyon with Rs. 150 added by the fund to winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. For *bona-fide* polo ponies 13-3 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over. W. A. and I. raised 9lb. 3 furlongs.

Messrs. Curtis and Wilde's Starling, 11st. 6lb.	Hard	1
Mr. Gordon's Glen Avon, 10st. 12lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Baker's Corona, 9st. 8lb. ...	Owner	3

Won by two lengths: thirty lengths between second and third. Time—48secs.

SIROCCO PLATE. ¼ mile.

Mr. Delauney's Happy-Go-Lucky, 7st. 13lb.	Hard	1
Mr. Holder's Glenlea, 10st. 9lb. ...	Mr. McCall	2
Mr. Forbe's Venetia, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Green	3

Also ran: Circus Boy, 10-9; Dinna Forget, 10-2; Revenue, 9-11; Gaiffy, 8-7.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

Tangerine did not arrive.

Second Day, Thursday, 23rd January 1908.

ASSISTANTS' RACE.—A cup value Rs. 150, presented by the *Indian Planters' Gazette*, and Rs. 100 from the fund to winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. For ponies 13-3 and under, the property of assistants and others not drawing more than Rs. 350 per mensem. W. A. and I. raised 12lbs. ¼ mile.

Mr. Barrett's Gay Lassie, 11st. ...	Mr. McCall	1
Mr. Beadle's Success, 10st. 13lb. ...	Hard	2

Won by three lengths easy. Time—1min. 25secs.

THE PLANTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 500 presented by the fund and cup value Rs. 450, presented by the Planters' Stores and Agency Co. Ld., for winner, Rs. 200 for second, and Rs. 100 for third. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. 1 mile.

Dr. Flory's Vanity Fair II., 10st. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Holden's Glenlea, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Green	2
Mr. Delauney's Gipsy, 8st. 12lb. ...	Hard	3

Also ran: Ivy, 10-9.

Won by eight lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 53⅘secs.

VISITOR'S PLATE.—Rs. 300 for winner, Rs. 100 for second. For ponies 14-1 and under. W. A. and I. 1 mile.

Mr. Delauney's Happy-go-Lucky, 8st. 6lb.	Hard	1
Mrs. Ward's Circus Boy, 10st. 9lb. ...	Mr. McCall	2

Won by one and a half lengths. Time—1min. 57⅘secs.

DOOMA DOOMA PURSE STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 350 for winner, Rs. 100 for second, and Rs. 50 for third. For ponies 14-1 and under. W. A and I. raised 12lbs. About 2 miles.

Mr. Gordon's Melba, 10st. 8lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Hepworth's Energy, 12st. 4lb. ...	Mr. Allen	2

Won easily. Energy down and ran out.

TRIAL PLATE.—A cup value Rs. 250, presented by Messrs. Morrison Cottle and Co., with Rs. 150 added by the fund for winner, and Rs. 75 for second. For ponies 13-3 and under the property of owners resident in the Assam Valley Districts W. A. and I. raised 7lb. G. R's. only. ¼ mile.

Mr. N. Ward's Wing, 8st. 13lb. ...	Mr. Taylor	1
Mr. Forbe's Venetia, 11st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Green	2
Mr. Barrett's Gay Lassie, 10st. 13lb. ...	Mr. McCall	3

Also ran: Starlight, 10-10; Violet, 9-3; Hope Terry, 8-1.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—56⅘secs. Gay Lassie finished first but was disqualified for carrying wrong weight.

THE CARRITT MORAN PURSE.—Value Rs. 150, presented by Messrs. Carritt Moran and Co., and Rs. 150 from the fund for winner, and Rs. 75 for second. For ponies 13-3 and under. W. A and I. raised 5lbs. 9 furlongs.

Dr. Flory's Vanity Fair II., 10st. 6lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Allen's Ivy, 10st. 12lb. ...	Mr. McCall	2
Mr. Delauney's Happy-go-Lucky, 8st. 11lb.	Hard	3

Won by four lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 10secs.

ASSAM BANK CUP.—Value Rs. 600, presented by the Assam Bank and Commercial Co. Ld., to winner, Rs. 100 from the fund to second, and Rs. 50 to third. For ponies 13-3 and under. W. A. and I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Delauney's Gipsy, 8st. 12lb. ...	Hard	1
Mr. Holder's Glenlea, 10st. 9lb. ...	Mr. McCall	2
Mr. Richard's Dugrie, 9st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Taylor	3

Third Day, Saturday, 25th January 1908.

BRAHMAPUTRA CUP.—A cup value Rs. 250, presented by Messrs. R. S. N. Co., and I. G. N and Railway Co., Ld., with Rs. 100 added by the fund for winner, and Rs. 75 for second. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. 1 mile.

Mrs. Ward's Circus Boy, 9st. 4lb. ...	Mr. McCall	1
Dr. Flory's Vanity Fair II., 11st. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Delauney's Gipsy, 8st. 10lb. ...	Hard	3

Also ran: Ivy, 10-6.

Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 54secs.

TOURNAMENT CUP.—Rs. 400 from the fund for winner, and Rs. 50 for second. For Polo ponies that are played right through the tournament of this meeting, being the *bona fide* property of a club or a member or members of a club competing. W. A. and I raised 5lb. Winners of a flat race or steeplechase first and second day barred. 3 furlongs.

Dr. Flory's Revenue, 9st. 9½lb. ...	Mr. Taylor	1
Mr. Green's Bertha, 10st. 12lb. ...	Hard	2
Mr. E. Holder's Bath, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. McCall	3

Also ran: Meta, 10-7; Martini, 10-4; Glen Avon, 10-1; Lassy, 9-9.

Won by a short head; half a length between second and third. Time—40⅘secs.

CACHAR PLATE.—Rs. 300 to winner, Rs. 75 to second. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. ¼ mile.

Mr. Hepworth's Energy, 11st. 6lb. ...	Mr. McCall	1
Mr. Delauney's Gipsy, 9st. 5lb. ...	Hard	2
Mr. Hill's Violet, 7st. 4lb.	Rupchand	3

Won by four lengths in a canter.

DIBRU-SADIYA RAILWAY HANDICAP. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Holder's Ruth, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. McCall	1
Mr. Barrett's Gay Lassie, 12st. ...	Mr. Winsland	2
Messrs. Curtis and Wilde's Starlight, 11st. 8lb.	Mr. Tayler	3

Also ran: Bertha, 11-1; Revenue, 11-0; Glen Avon, 10-13; Meta, 10-11; Langy, 10-0; Wig, 9-0.

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

SUBSTITUTION STAKES.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Holder's Glenlea 10st. 5lb. ...	Mr. McCall	1
Mr. Delauney's Happy-go-Lucky, 9st. 8lb.	Hard	2
Mr. Allen's Ivy, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Green	3

Also ran: Violet, 7-12.

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

DIBRUGARH STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 300 from the fund and a cup value Rs. 50, presented by Messrs Monteith and Co., for winner, and Rs. 100 for second. Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. About 2 miles.

Mr. Hepworth's Energy, 12st. ...	Mr. Brown	1
Mr. Gordon's Melba, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2

Won by one and a half lengths.

KELLNER'S CUP.—Cup value, Rs. 250, presented by Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co., and Rs. 100 from the found for winner, and Rs. 75 for second. Handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Delauney's Happy-go-Lucky, 9st. 12lb.	Hard	1
Mrs. Ward's Circus Boy, 10st. 6lb. ...	Mr. McCall	2
Mr. Richards' Dugree, 10st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Taylor	3

Also ran: Glenlea, 11-1; Dinna Forget, 8-4; Gaiffy, 7-12; Hope Terry, 7-0.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third. Time—39⅘secs.

THE DEWAR'S PLATE.—Rs. 100, presented by Messrs. John Dewar and Sons, with Rs. 100 added by the fund for winner Rs. 50 to second. Handicap for ponies that have run in the Dibrugarh Plate, Scurry, Assistants' race and in the Tournament Cup. ¼ mile.

Mr. Barrett's Gay Lassie, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Taylor	1
Messrs. Curtis and Wilde's Starlight, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Gordon	2
Mr. Beadle's Success, 8st. 9lb. ...	Hard	3

Also ran: Wing, 9-0.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third.

LUCKNOW OPEN GYMKHANA MEETING.

Thursday, 23rd January 1908.

A MOST successful Open Gymkhana Meeting took place to-day in bright sunny weather, which was a pleasant change after a long spell of mist. The heat, indeed, was a little oppressive. Quite a large assembly patronised the racing, including Sir John and Lady Hewett Miss Hewett, and the Government House party, and Sir Edward and Lady Locke Elliot whom one was glad to welcome back.

There were very respectable fields, and in nearly all cases gentlemen riders were up, and steered their mounts to victory in fine style. Capt. Tudor and Mr. Carrington, of the Royal Dragoons, rode two winners apiece.

The racing was enlivened by the band of the VIIIth Rajputs and the Mahomed Bagh Club were "at home" during the afternoon.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A high-weight handicap for all Ponies 14-2 and under. 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Capt. Ballard's b a h St. Gatien, 9st. 7lb. (carried 10st.)	Owner	1
Capt. Hammick's b aust m Julia, 10st. 5lb. (carried 10st. 11lb.)	Owner	2
Mr. H. H. Sandbach's ch aus m Double Keys, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	3
Mr. W. Terry's b aust g Benjamin, 9st. 10lb. (carried 11st. 11lb.)... ...	Owner	0

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Double Keys, 2 to 1 St. Gatien, 5 to Julia, 6 to 1 Benjamin.

This was an excellent race, Julia soon placed a furlong between herself and her pursuers, but was caught at the last flight by St. Gatien, who, after a fine race, won by a head; 2½ lengths divided second and third. Time—3mins. 9⅘secs.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Maiden English and Australasian Ponies 14-2 and under. English and Australasian Ponies 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Rowan's b aust m Picaninny, 11st. 9lb.	Mr. Charrington	1
Mr. Evan's ch aust g Corbett, 11st. 3lb. ...	Mr. Kelly	2
Mr. A. P. Charles' b aust m Moonbeam, 11st. 9lb.	Mr. Miles	3
Mr. G. Leslie Smith's b aust m Peggy, 10st. 8lb.	Capt. Tudor	0
Mr. F. W. Brownrigg's b aust m Lady Polly, 10st. 8lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Picaninny, 4 to 1 agst. Moonbeam, 5 to 1 Lady Polly, 6 to 1 the others.

They came down the straight nearly level. Then Picaninny drew out and despite a hot challenge by Corbett, won easily by 2 lengths, 3 lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE MAIDEN ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Maiden Arab Ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. W. Morland's b a g Better Luck II, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Charrington	1
Major S. H. Climo's ch a g His Lordship, 12st	Mr. Tomkinson	2
Captain J. A. Ballard's gr a h Shah Line, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	3

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty The King.

BOVRIL & MILK

is especially suitable for growing children; it is easily assimilated when milk alone cannot be digested.

Mr. A. H. Stuart Menteth's gr a h Ulwar, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Tudor 0
Lala Radha Mohan's gr a h Silver Ring, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Native 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Silver Ring. 2 to 1 agst. Better Luck II., 4 to 1 His Lordship, 6 to 1 each Shah Line and Ulwar.

Better Luck II., led from start to finish and won in canter by 2 lengths, 1½ lengths between second and third. Time—57⅕secs.

THE CHARGERS RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For *bona fide* Chargers that have never won a Flat Race of any description. Catchweights over 12st. 6 furlongs.

Captain Tudor's b aust g The White Night, Owner 1
Mr. H. H. Sandbach's br aust g Wallace, Owner 2
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aust g Cossa, ... Owner 3
Mr. W. Morland's br aust g Nero, Capt. Hammick 0
Major Grove's b aust m Folly, ... Owner 0

BETTING: Evens The White Night, 2 to 1 agst. Wallace, 4 to 1 the others.

The White Night, after holding a good position on the inside, won easily by three lengths; two and a half lengths divided second and third. Time—21⅕secs.

THE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and 10 to the third. For all Ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. English and Australasian Ponies 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs. C. B. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. Arab Ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Buston's b aust m Ocsack 12st. 7lb. Mr. Tomkinson 1
Mr. H. B MacLeod's ch aust m Auric, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. G. Leslie Smith's b aust m Peggy 11st. 6lb. ... ... Capt. Tudor 3
Mr. T. S Irwin's ch cb m Sunshine 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Lala Radha Mohan's b cb m Naughty Girl, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Charrington 0

BETTING: Evens Naughty Girl and Cossack, 3 to 1 agst. Auric, 4 to 1 Sunshine, 6 to 1 Peggy.

This race lay between Cossack and Auric, the former winning by three-quarters of a length; three and half lengths divided second and third. Time—56secs.

THE ARAB POLO PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Arab Polo Ponies that have been regularly played up-to-date of entry and that have never won a race value Rs 200 or over. Certificate from Polo Secretary to accompany entry. 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Tudor's ch a g Young Prince, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. F. H. Beaufort's b a g Royal Scott 12st ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Pallant's gr a h St. Gatien, 12st. Owner 3
Capt. A. W. Cook Young's gr a g Right-away 12st. ... ... Mr. Charrington 0

BETTING: Evens Young Prince, 2 to 1 the others.

Won by 1 length; 3 lengths separated second and third. Time—41⅕secs.

BOMBAY SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 25th January, 1908.

THE FIRST BEGINNERS PLATE.—Winner, second, Rs. 100; third Rs. 50. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July, 1907. 14 hands to carry 9st 3lb. W. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Mahomed's g a h Safoog, 9st. ... F. Williams 1
Mr. H. E.'s ch a h Disfigure, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Bradshaw 2
Mr. Abdulla Tamimi's g a h Great Power, 9st. 11lb. ... ... C. B. Mahomed 3
Hajee Mahomed's g a h Malikjaman, 8st. 5lb ... ... J. Taylor 4

Also ran: Begler Beg, 8-11; Jassus 8-8; Arcadia, 8-5; Voucher, 8-5; Gauhan, 8 5; Isaac, 8-5; Chamir, 7-13; Atreyba, 7-13; Astoria 7-11, (car. 7 11); British Flag, 7-4; Rogers, 7-1.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Disfigure, 2 to 1 Safoog, 10 to 1 each Great Power, Arcadia, and British Flag, and longer odds the others.

Won comfortably by one and a half lengths: one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅕secs.

SECOND BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1907. 14 hands to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Gokuldas and Nanjee's g a h Maimoon, 9 6lb. ... ... Bradshaw 1
Mr S. H. Shah's b a h Mudkoor, 8st. 6lb. ... F. Williams 2
Mr. Saleheswad's g a h Najmi, 8st. 3lb. Trahan 3
Messrs Mahomed and Razak's g a h Good Chance 7s, 10lb ... ... Mujeed 4

Also ran: Bardanelle, 9-1; Nofa, 8-12; Bassam, 8-11, My Pet, 8-8; Vanaj 8-5; Narain, 8-2; Saree, 8-13; Barrak; 7-13; Fay, 7-7, (car. 7-10); Sir Asker, 7-1.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Maimoon, 3 to 1 agst. Mudkoor, 6 to 1 Nofa, 8 to 1 Goochasee, any price the others.

Won easily by one and three quarter lengths: one length between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅕secs.

THE MAHIM PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200 third, Rs 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 13-3 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. E.'s b a h Scimitar, 9st. ... F. Williams 1
Mr. Alex Essayie's b a h Creditor, 9st. 2lb. Heeroo 2
Aga S. Shah's g a h Grey Falcon, 9st. 8lb. Kamad 3
Mr. Khatli Dossa's ch a h Amood, 7st. 10lb. A. Hoyt 0

Also ran: Young Gazelle, 8-11; Mudfool, 8-8; Caravan, 7-13; Yarim, 7-12; Basheer, 7-11; Settler, 7-3; Relus, 7-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Scimitar, 3 to 1 each Creditor and Mudfool, 5 to 1 Ahmood 6 to 1 Grey Falcon, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head, while the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 20secs.

THE HURST PARK PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second Rs. 200; third, Rs 100. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,200 or over, since 31st March, 1905.—5 furlongs.

Aga S. Shah's ch h Forfeit, 8st. ... Kamad 1
Messrs. Gokuldas and Nanjee's br aus m Lady Metal, 9st. 6lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 2
Messrs Gokuldas and Nimmo's ch e m Z tique, 8st. 1 lb ... ... Bradshaw 3
Mr. Hutchin's b aus g Vocalist, 9st. 5lb. J. Taylor 0

Also ran; Cossack 8-13; Lady Lomond, 8-3; Alruna, 8-1; Lady Nannie, 7-13; (car. 8-6).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lady Lomond, 3 to 1 Lady Metal, 4 to 1 each Vocalist, and Forfeit and longer odds the other.

Won easily by two and a half lengths: one length between second and third. Time—1 min 2⅕secs.

THE MATHERAN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs 200; third, Rs. 100. A handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,200 or over, since 31st March 1903. 1 mile.

Mr. Abdulla's b h Demon, 7st. 7lb. ... Heeroo 1
Mr. Newman's b a h Hadee, 8st. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Vining 2
Mr. Sajjad Jurgi's b a h Recruit, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 8lb) ... ... J. Taylor 3
Messrs. Gokuldas and Gulstaun's b a h Srijamal, 7st. 3lb ... ... A. Hoyt 0

Also ran: Dhamas, 8-13; Antica, 8-6; Royal Rod, 8-5; Dunar, 8 3; Moonim, 8-1; Melbourne, 7-13; Kastantin, 7-12; Company, 7-11; Rashod, 7-10; Talal, 7-6; Salaam, 7-0; Sahoon, 6-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dhamas, 3 to 1 Dunra, 6 to 1 each Antica, Company, and Sirjamal, 8 to 1 each Recruit and Sahoon and longer odds the other.

Won easily by three lengths: half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 52⅕secs.

THE LINGFIELD PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200, third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1 mile 1 furlong.

Mr. Kilsea' b aus g Royalist, 8st. 4lb. ... Killorn 1
H. H. the Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 8st. 13lb. ... Kamad 2
Mr. E. E. S.'s b aus h Circuit, 8st. 7lb. ... F. Williams 3
Mr. Runchordas's b e m Faded Lily, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... A. Hoyt 0

Also ran: Oakton, 8-12.

BETTING: Evens Circuit, 6 to 4 agst. Faded Lily, 3 to 1 Admiral Crichton, 4 to 1 Royalist, 5 to 1 Oakton.

Won by half a length with three lengths between the second and third. Time—1min. 38secs.

THE DADAR PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 7 furlongs.

Messrs. Gokuldas and Nanjee's g a h False Start, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Bradshaw 1
Mr. Ali Bin Talib's ch a h Herricul, 8st. 13lb (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... J. Taylor 2
Mr. R. E.'s ch a h Tachreet, 10st. 3lb. ... F. Williams 3
Mr. Ali Bin Talib's ch a h Gold Mint, 8st. 7lb. ... ... C. B. Mahomed 0

Also ran; Hermit, 9-3; Mint, 8-10; King Cobweb, 8-5; Moscow, 7-12; (car. 8-5); Osborne, 7-9; Court Martial 7-6; (car. 7 8;) Hosea, 7-0; (carr. 7-1;) Wadi, 6-12; Frederick; 6-4; (carried 6-9.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Herical, 2 to 1 Tachreet, 6 to 1 Hermit 8 to 1 each Goldmint, Falsestart and Moscow; any price the others.

Won by one and a quarter lengths; a quarter length between second and third. Time—1min. 36⅕secs.

THE THIRD BEGINNERS PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1907. 14 hands to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ali Bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 8st. 11lb. ... ... C. B. Mahomed 1
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a g Saraband, 8st. 5lb. ... ... J. Taylor 2
Mr. S. A. Wahed's ch a h Zari, 8st. 6lb. ... Omerkhan 3
Mr. A. A. Hasoaie's g a h Printcraft, 7st. 11lb. ... ... J. Killoen 0

Also ran: Futtalkher, 8 11; Transfer, 8-11; Hoodath, 8-5; Uganda, 7-13; Murhaba 7-13; Good Morning 7-4; Virtuous Boy, 7-4; Lenzo, 7-1; Hooded Falcon and Gatling 6-3; (car. 6st. 8lb.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Printcraft, 3 to 1 Zari, 4 to 1 Lookman, 5 to 1 Uganda, 10 to 1 to 2½ to 1 the others.

Won by half a length, with quarter of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

MADRAS WINTER MEETING.

STEWARDS:

W. O. HORNE, ESQ., I.C.S. | KUMARA RAJAH OF PITTAPUR.
A. J. YORKE, ESQ. | CAPT. T. H. SYMONS, I.M.S.

A. P. SYMONDS, ESQ.

Hony. Secy.—Henry Irwin, Esq., C.I.E.

First Day, Tuesday, 21st January, 1908.

THE PUDUKOTTA PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 75 to the second. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b a h Nippon, 10st. 2lb. ... Narayanaswamy 1
Kumara Rajah of Pittapur's g a g Claude Duval, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Sheik Ismail 2
Mr. W. H. Oakes' g a h Lomond, 10st. ... Meah Jan 3

Also ran: Shummah.

BETTING: Even money Claude Duval, 2 to 1 agst. Nippon, 3 to 1 Shummah, 4 to 1 Lomond. The totalisator paid Rs. 3.

Won by half a length; five lengths between second and third. Time—56⅕secs.

THE ETTYAPURAM PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 75 to the second. For English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under which have not won flat races of the value of Rs. 110 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 850 or over since the 1st April 1906. ¼ mile.

Messrs. J. H. Robinson and H. Allardice's b aus m Actress, 9st. 12lb. ... W. Alford 1
Rajah V. Kishen Bahadur's ch aus m Fairsex, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Meah Jan 2
Mr. A. J. Yorke's gr aus g Ninepins, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Blazes.

BETTING: Evens Actress, 2 to 1 agst. Ninepins, 3 to 1 Blazes, 2 to 1 Fairsex.

Won an excellent race by a short head. Time—33⅕secs.

THE MYSORE PLATE.—Rs. 400 to winner and Rs. 150 to the second for horses. Weights-handicap. 3½ miles.

Mr. A. Sattar Sait's b aus g Royal Revenge, 10st. 7lb. ... ... McQuade 1
Mr. H. F. M. Hughes' b aus g Bell Dhu, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Messrs. J. Burley and Co.'s b aus g Platoon, 11st. ... ... W. Alford. 3

Also ran: The Moschim and Yuba.

BETTING: Evens Bell Dhu and Yuba, 2 to 1 agst. Royal Revenge, 3 to 1 Platoon, 4 to 1 The Moschim.

Won by one and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

THE TRADES PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For English and Australian ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Sattar Sait's b aus g Fisherman, 9st. 9lb. ... ... McQuade 1
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' br aus g Myrtle W., 10st. 13lb. ... ... Thompson 2
Rajah N. Kishna Bahadur's g aus g Mothi, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Sheik Ismail 3

Also ran: Comilla, Fortunatus, Cosmos and Pompadour.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Myrtle W., Fortunatus and Fisherman, 4 to 1 each Cosmos and Comilla, 6 to 1 Pompadour.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 7secs.

THE JEYPORE PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 75 to the second. For horses which have not won flat races value Rs. 140 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over since the 1st April 1906. 5 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs's ch aus g Well Done, 9st. 11lb. Narayanaswamy 1
Major Hennessey's b e g Embrace, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Willoughby 2
Messrs. J. Burley and Co.'s ch aus g Annex, 9st. 8lb. ... ... W. Alford 3

Also ran; Rapid Prince and Prince Rupert.

BETTING: Evens Well Done, 2 to 1 agst. Embrace, 3 to 1 Annex 4 to 1 each Rapid Prince, and Rupert.

Won in a canter by one and a half length. Time—1min. 6secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 23rd January 1908.

RAJAH V. KISHEN BAHADOOR'S PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner. A handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 11-2 and under. ½ mile.

Capt. the Hon'ble H. E. Joicey's b ch m Phil Palm, 11st. 7lb ... Meah Jan 1
Mr. W. H. Oakes' gr a h Lomond, 10st. ... W. Alford 2

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Phil Palm, 3 to 1 agst. Lomond.

Won easily.

The totalisator paid Rs. 2-4.

THE MERCHANTS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner and Rs. 200 to the second. A handicap for ponies. Weights-Handicap. 7 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch e m Bobbaway. 11st. 7lb. ... ... Al[illegible]
Mr. A. Sattar Sait's b aus g Fisherman, 9-st. 12lb. ... ... McQuade 2
Mr. Syed Mohideen's ch aus m Comilla, 11st. ... ... Foster 3

Also ran: Fortunatus, 11-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Bobbaway, 3 to 1 agst. Fisherman, 4 to 1 each Fortunatus and Comilla.

Won easily. Time—1min. 37⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 3-12

THE BOMBILI CUP.—Rs 150 to the winner and Rs. 75 to the second. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 450 or over since 1st April 1906. ½ mile.

Mr. A. Sattar Sait's b aus g Royal Revenge, 11st ... ... McQuade 1
Messrs. J. Burley and Co.'s ch aus g Victor, 9st. 7lb. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... W. Alford 2
Major R. H. Hayes' b aus g Black Knight, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Thompson 3

Also ran: Rapid Prince, 9-7.

BETTING: Evens Royal Revenge, 2 to 1 agst. Black Knight, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 21secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 2-12.

THE LAWLEY CUP.—A cup value Rs 250 presented by H. E. the Governor of Madras with Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs 200 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. Weights.—Top weight not to exceed 10-7. R. C. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Hameed Sait's b aus g Sol-mi, 9st. ... Foster 1
Major R. H. Hayes' b ch m Phryne, 8st. ... Meah Jan 2
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Alford 3

Also ran: Bell Dhu, 10-0; The Moschim, 9-7; Platoon, 8 0; Rossi, 7-10.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Minimus, Bell Dhu, The Moschim and Solent, 4 to 1 Platoon, 5 to 1 Phryne, 6 to 1 Rossi.

Won comfortably by a length and a half: a neck between second and third. Time—2mins. 41secs.

The totalisator paid Rs 1-8.

MR. HAJEE ISMAIL SAIT'S PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 75 to the second. A handicap for ponies which have not won flat races of the value of Rs. 14 0 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 800 or over since 1st April 1906. 5 furlongs

Mr. P. Hannyngton's b aus g Fortunatus, 12st. 5lb. ... ... Meah Jan 1
Mr. W. H. Oakes' ch aus m Blazes, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Hon. C. Annesley 2
Mr. E. D. Smith's ch aus g Cosmos, 9st 7 lb. W. Alford 3

Also ran: Mothi, 11-7; Pompadour, 10-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Fortunatus, 4 to 1 agst. Mothi, 5 to 1 Cosmos, 4 to 1 Blazes, 5 to 1 Pompadour.

Won comfortably by a length and a half: a length between second and third.

The totalisator paid Rs. 4-8.

SIALKOT RACES.

First Day, Saturday, 18th January 1908.

MATCH.—Value Rs. 21 each. 1½ miles, over hurdles.

Mr. Styles's Karnal 11st. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Sherwood Smith's Goliath, 11st. ... Owner 2

BETTING: Evens Karnal, 5 to 4 agst. Goliath.

Time—3mins.

PONY HURDLES.—Value Rs. 49. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2, others 14-1 and under. 1½ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. McTavish's Spring Chicken 10st 11lb. Owner 1
Mr. Leatham's Venture, 11st. 9lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Fane's Queen Mary, 10st. 9lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Freda, 11-6; Pott 11-0; Cherry Ripe, 10-4; Artis, 7-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Spring Chicken; 6 to 4 Pott; 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by six lengths; Queen Mary third a length away.

PRODUCE PLATE.—Value Rs. 49. For maiden C. B. ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 4 furlongs.

S. S. F. Glover's Cleopatra 11st. 11lb. ... Capt Murray } dead
Mr. Connop's Dimples 11st. 9lb. ... Owner } heat.
Capt. Evan's Bess, 12st. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Cherry Ripe, 11-9; Lodester, 11-6; Cordite, 11-6; Joan, 11-8.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Cleopatra, 4 to 1 Bess, 2 to 1 Joan 5 to 1 Lodester, 10 to 1 the rest.

A dead heat for 1st place; Bess third, half a length behind Time—55secs.

THE CHARGER SCURRY.—Value Rs. 49. For horses that have never won a flat race, or hurdle race, or chase value Rs. 80 or over. W. A. and C. raised 35lbs. 6 furlongs flat.

Mr. Reynard's Fiorizel III, 11st. 5lb. ... Mr. Connop 1
Capt. Murray's Russley Maid, 11st 10lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Nicholas's Forest King, 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran; Kitty, 11-2; Tommy, 11 5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Fiorizel III, 6 to 4 Russley Maid, 5 to 1 Kitty, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won comfortably by a length; four lengths between second and third.

RANELAGH PLATE.—Value Rs. 49, for Arab polo ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb.

Capt. Fane's Mysore, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Worrill's Burmah, 9st. 3lb. ... Mr. McTavish 2
Capt Murray's Bedoin, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Zirat, 10-13.

BETTING 2 to 1 agst. Mysore, 6 to 4 Burmah, 3 to 1 Bedoin, 5 to 1 Zirat.

Won by a length; two lengths between 2nd and 3rd. Time—42secs.

THE MUCKDEN VASE.—Value Rs. 49. A Handicap for ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Manning's Busy Bee, 10st. 3 lb. ... W. Quin 1
Mr. Rymand's Small Scotch, 12st. 5lb. ... Mr. Connop 2
Mr. Duke's Little'un 11st. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Rosette, 11-7; Hentress, 12-0; Mildred, 9-13.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Busy Bee, 3 to 1 Small Scotch, 5 to 1 Little'un; 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—52secs.

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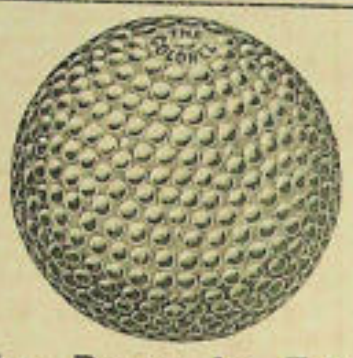

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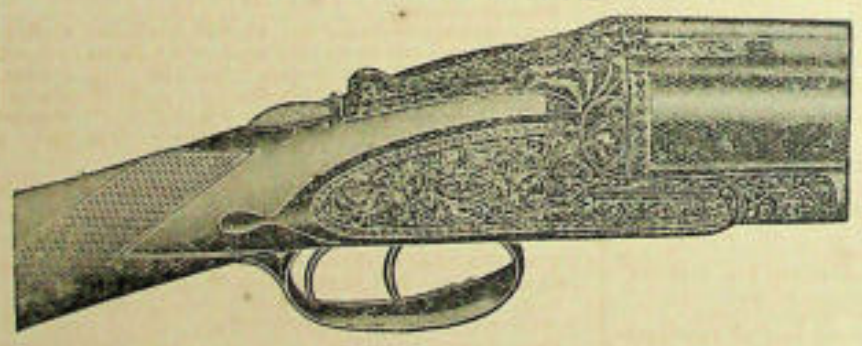

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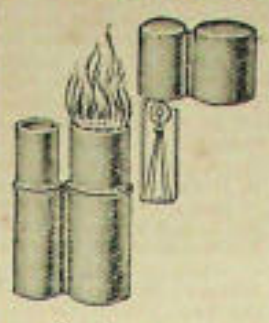

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NAINI TAL, INDIA, *4th June* 1907.

MY DEAR SIR,

I have given Sir Edward Elliot the copy of "Hints on Horses" which you sent him. He has perused the book and desires me to thank you for the same. He wishes me to add that he considers your book will serve a very useful purpose, and be an aid to those young Officers joining the Indian Army in the management and study of Horseflesh.

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KARACHI GYMKHANA RACE MEETING.

A most successful Gymkhana Race Meeting was held on the Karachi Racecourse on Saturday afternoon, 18th January. The attendance and sport were both good and the new Honorary Secretary, Mr. O'Hara, is to be congratulated on the success of his arrangements. Results:—

The Tum-Tum Stakes.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For *bona-fide* trappers 14-2 and under. Catch-weights over 11st. 7lb. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Bradley's ch ch g Signal ...	Mr. Board	1
Mr. Rigden Beaumont's b aus g Cadet	Mr. Ryan	2
Mr. Llewellyn's ch aus g King Tom	Mr. Llewellyn	3

Also ran: Ivoride, Gingerbred, Climax and Ringlet.
Won by half a length; Cadet a neck in front of King Tom.
The Totalisator paid Rs. 9.

The Bamboo Stakes.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second. For all ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 50 or over. Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st., C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 11st., others 14-1 to carry 12st. 1 mile over 6 flights.

Mr. Board's ch aus m Isabel, 12st. ...	Mr. Cooper	1
Mr. Robson's b a g Iasha, 9st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Boase	2
Mr Fletcher's b aus g Grasshopper, 12st.	Mr. Porteous	3

Also ran: Margaret and My Fancy.
Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.
Totalisator paid Rs. 10.

The Hack Stakes.—Rs. 49 to winner. For horses that have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. Catch-weights over 11st. 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Mrs. Bevis's b aus g Bill Squires ...	Mr. O'Hara	1
Mr. Lucas' b aus g Shooting Star ...	Mr. Stewart	2
Mr. Sopariwala's br aus g Kismet ...	Mr. Ryan	3

Won easily by half a length.

The Polo Scurry.—Rs. 49 to the winner. For Arab Polo ponies. Catch-weights over 11st. 7lb. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Prichard's g a g Snowflake ...	Mr. Cooper	1
Capt. G. Davis' g a h Gendarme ...	Mr. O'Hara	2
Mr. Maclean's br a h Bonnie ...	Owner	3

Won easily by three lengths.
The totalisator paid Rs. 3

The Professional Stakes.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A distance handicap for all horses and ponies. 1 mile.

Mrs. Bevis's b aus g Bill Squires, 150 yards	Mr. Ryan	1
Mr. Mahon's g ch h Ivoride, 230 yards	Mr. Boase	2
Capt. Molloy's ch aus m, Southern Pearl, 230 yards	Mr. O'Hara	3

Also ran: King Tom 150 yards, Shooting Star 250 yards, Kismet 250 yards, Billie 330 yards, Climax 330 yards and J. C. 330 yards.
Won by one length; Southern Pearl third half a length behind.
The totalisator paid Rs. 6.

The Unique Stakes.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Battery Horses. Catch-weights. 3 furlongs.
Twelve troop horses started. No. 203 won by three-quarters of a length; a neck separating second and third.
The Totalisator paid Rs. 29.

The Consolation Stakes.—Rs. 49 to the winner. For all ponies that have run in one of the previous races and have not won. Arabs catch-weights over 10st., C.-B.'s catch-weights over 11st., other catch-weights over 11st. 7lb. 3 furlongs.

Mr. O'Hara's b aus m Margaret ...	Owner	1
Capt. Molloy's ch aus m Southern Pearl	Mr. Cooper	2
Capt G. Davis' g a h Gendarme ...	Mr. Boase	3

Won by five lengths.
The Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

Entries for Races.

BAREILLY SPRING MEETING, 1908.

2ND ENTRIES.

First Day, 18th February 1908.

Horse Hurdles.

6. Mr. Wood's ...	... ...	... Uriel.
7. Mr. Heywood's	... blk aus g	.. Pylara.
8. Mr. Borton's ...	.. b e m	.. Nell Gwynne.

Arab Hurdles.
Nil.

Novice Plate.
Nil.

Horse Flat Race.

6. Mr. Miles' ...	... b aus g	... Chase-pot.
7. Mr. Heywood's	... blk aus g	... Pylara.
8. Mr. Borton's ...	... b e m	... Nell Gwynne.

Desert Plate.

6. Mr. Crichton's	... b a g	... Turk.
7. Mr. Fail's ...	... ch a g	... Chance.
8. Mr. Sopper's ...	... b a h	... Mitre.

Budaon Plate.

9. Mr. Medlicott's	... gr s a g	... Result II.
10. Mr. Connolly's	... b aus m	... Romany Lass.
11. Mr. Miles' ...	... ch aus m	... Daphne.
12. Mr. Fail's ...	... b aus m	... Alice.
13. Mr. Borton's ...	... ch a h	... Cracker.
14. Mr. Sopper's ...	... ch aus g	... Geebung.
15. Capt. Ballantyne's	... br aus m	... Satanita.

Stand Plate.

5. Mr. Rowan's ...	... b aus m	... Piccaniany.
6. Lt.-Col. Nickall's	...	Patience.

Second Day 20th February 1908.

Horse Chase.

9. Mr. Miles' ...	... b aus g	... Chassepot
10. Mr. Miles' ...	... ch aus g	... Senator
11. Mr. Borton's ...	... b e m	... Nell Gwynne

Pony Hurdles.

6. Mr. Medlicott's	... gr s a g	... Result II
7. Capt. Toogood's ...	... b e m	... Maranta
8. Mr. Borton's ...	... ch a h	... Cracker
9. Lt.-Col. Nickall's	... b ch g	... K. C.

Visitors' Plate.

6. Mr. Medlicott's	... gr s a g	... Result II
7. Mr. Miles' ...	... ch aus m	... Daphne
8. Mr. Fail's ...	... b aus m	... Alice
9. Capt. Ballantyne's	... br aus m	... Satanita

Rampur Purse.

9. Mr. Conolly's ...	... b aus m	... Romany Lass
10. Mr. Miles' ...	... b aus m	... Daphne
11. Mr. Rowan's ...	... b aus m	... Piccaniny
12. Mr. Sopper's ...	... ch aus g	... Geebung

Arab Plate.

9. Capt. Toogood's	... ch a g	... Broome
10. Mr. Fail's ...	... ch a g	... Chance
11. Mr. Sopper's ...	... b a h	... Mitre

Arab Scurry.
Nil.

Consolation Race.

9. Mr. Fail's ...	... b aus m	... Alice
10. Lt.-Col. Nickall's		... Patience
11. Capt. Ballantyne's	... br aus m	... Satanita

Final Entries close 9th February.

C. Thorburn,
Hony. Secy. Bareilly Races.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE JORHAT RACES FOR 1908.

The races will be held on the 4th and 6th March 1908.
(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

STEWARDS:

J. P. Ferguson, Esq. | C. Forbes, Esq.
F. H. Edwards, Esq. | W. G. McEacher, Esq.
J. Begg, Esq. | W. B. Andrew Esq.

Honorary Secretary:—T. E. Congdon, Esq.

First Day, Wednesday, 4th March 1908.

Polo Scurry.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second. For *bona-fide* polo ponies 13-3 and under. Ponies 13-3 to carry 11st. W.I. Penalties. Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over once 4lb. twice 7lb. oftener or of flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 500 or over 4lb. Allowances. Maidens 7lb. Arabs 5lb. C.-B.'s 17lb. Distance—½ mile. Entrance 1st February, Rs. 16, and 3rd March Rs. 25.

The Kellner Cup.—Rs. 150; presented by Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Company with Rs. 300 added by the fund to the winner; Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance Rs. 16. Acceptance Rs. 16.

Jorhat Purse.—Rs. 600 to the winner; with Rs. 150 to the second. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Distance—1 mile. Entrance Rs. 32. Acceptance Rs. 10.

The Railway Scurry.—Rs. 200 to the winner, with Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to th ethird. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Distance—3 furlongs. Entrance Rs. 10. Acceptance Rs. 10.

Mariani Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner; and Rs. 50 to the second. For ponies 13-3 and under. Ponies 13-3 to carry 11st. W.I. Penalties. Winners of a flat race of the value Rs. 200 or over once 4lb. twice 7lb. oftener or of flat race of the value Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 500 or over 14lb. Allowances. Maidens 7lb. Arabs 5lb. C.-B.'s 17lb. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance 1st February, Rs. 16, and 3rd March, Rs. 25.

Extra Race.—The terms will be settled the day before the race.

Extra Race.—The terms will be settled the day before the race.

Second Day, Friday, 6th March 1908.

Polo Pony Handicap.—Rs. 200 to the winner, and Rs. 50 to the second. A handicap for polo ponies 13-3 and under.

The Jorhat Civil Service Plate.—Rs. 500 to the winner, and Rs. 100 to the second. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Distance—1¼ miles. Entrance Rs. 16. Acceptance Rs. 16..

The Sibsagor Purse.—Rs. 350 to the winner. Rs. 100 to the second. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Distance—1 mile. Entrance Rs. 16. Acceptance Rs. 16.

Amguri Purse.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under. Distance—3 furlongs. Entrance Rs. 10. Acceptance Rs. 10.

The Lakwa Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, and Rs. 75 to the second. A handicap for ponies 13-3 and under the property of residents of the Sibsagor District. Distance—3 furlongs. Entrance Rs. 10. Acceptance Rs. 10.

Extra Race.—The terms will be settled the day before the race.

Extra Race.—The terms will be settled the day before the race.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. Licensed Jockeys other than natives of India or Burma will be penalized 5 lb. in all races including handicaps.
2. Half the advertised first prize will be given in the event of a walk over in terms of Rule 140.
3. Starting declarations in writing must reach the Honorary Secretary before 6 P.M. on the day before the races. And must be accompanied by the Jockey's fee for a losing mount if not already paid. Entries for handicap races must reach the Honorary Secretary at 12 o'clock noon on the day before the races. Acceptances for handicaps at 8 P.M. the same day.
4. The order in which the races will be run will be declared the night before each day's racing.
5. In polo pony races Entrances must be accompanied by a Jorhat Race Certificate signed by the Secretary and two other members of the Committee of any Polo Club with which the pony has played.
6. Entrances of Polo ponies will be accepted entirely at the discretion of the Stewards of the meeting.
7. Owners must subscribe Rs. 20 to the Fund to enable them to start one pony and Rs. 30 to start two or more.
8. Non-subscribers will be charged a fee of Rs. 10 for admission to the Club House during racing.
9. C.T.C. and W.I.T.C. Dibrugarh, Cachar, Jorhat, Shillong, and Tezpore certificates of height will be accepted and no aged pony holding such certificates nor any pony not aged which may hold such a certificate for the current year will be remeasured.
10. In all races only half the second money will be given in the event of there being less than five entries and except when the terms of the race provide third money, the third horse will receive half the Entrances when there are five or more starters limited to a maximum of Rs. 25, the balance of Entrance to go to the fund.

NOTICE.

1. The first race on each day will be started at 1-30 P.M. punctually.
2. A Gymkhana will be held on the 5th March.
3. Lotteries will be held at the Club House on the 3rd and 5th March at 6-30 P.M.
4. Ten per cent. will be deducted from the lotteries and totalisator for the fund.
5. During the meet a Polo Tournament confined to members of any recognised Club in Eastern Bengal and Assam will be held. The terms will be advertised later.
6. Settling at Club House at 10 A.M. on 7th March 1908.
7. Bushes and Stabling at Rs. 10 for each person and Rs. 7 for each stall (and messing at Rs. 7 per head excluding liquor) will be provided if notice be given to the Honorary Secretary on or before the 1st February 1908.

T. E. Congdon,
Honorary Secretary.

PROGRAMME OF THE OOTACAMUND RACES.

May 5th, 7th and 9th, 1908.
(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing).

STEWARDS.

Hon'ble Mr. H. P. Hodgson. | Lt.-Col. C. E. Nuthall.
Major G. Carr-Glyn, D.S.O. | L. C. Liebenrood, Esq.
Captain J. G. Dennistoun.

Honorary Secretary:—H. A. Irwin, Esq.

First Day, Tuesday, 5th May.

The Trial Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies. Distance—6 furlongs. Weights—Australasians and English 14-2 to carry 12st. C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st. Arabs 14-2 to carry 9st. W.I. Allowance—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over allowed 7lb.; Rs. 200 or over, allowed 10lb.; Rs. 50 or over allowed 14lb. (not accumulative).

The Novice Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden horses. Distance—6 furlongs. Weights—W.A. and C. raised 1st.

The Ladies' Purse.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab and country bred ponies. Distance—1 mile. Weights—C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb., Arabs 14-2 to carry 9st. 7lb. W.I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 190 or over once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Winners of flat races value Rs. 50 and upwards amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 800 or over, 7lb. extra, accumulative.

The Mysore Cup.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses. Distance—1¼ mile. Weights—W.A. and C. raised 7lb. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 190 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Winners of flat races value Rs. 50 and upwards amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over 10lb. extra, accumulative. Allowance—Maidens allowed 7lb.

The Club Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—½ mile. Weights—English and Australasians 14-1 to carry 12st. C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st. Arabs 14-1 to carry 9st. W.I. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over allowed 7lb.; Rs. 200 or over allowed 14lb.; Rs. 50 or over allowed 21lb., (not accumulative). Maidens on 1st May 1908. allowed 7lb. extra.

Second Day, Thursday, 7th May.

The Wellington Plate.—Rs. 200. For C.-B. horses. Distance—7 furlongs. Weights—W. for A. and C. raised 2st. 7lb. Penalties—Winners once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. extra. (Not accumulative). Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb.

The Tallyho Cup.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies regularly hunted with a recognized pack of hounds during previous seasons, subject to the approval of the Stewards. The Master's Certificate of the pack hunted with, that the pony is duly qualified to accompany entry. Distance—1½ miles. Weights—Handicap. G.R.s. only.

The Ootacamund Cup.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second if 5 entries, and Rs. 150 to the third if 7 entries. For horses. Distance—1½ miles. Weights—Handicap.

Pavilion Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses 15 hands and under. Distance—7 furlongs. Weights—Handicap.

The Newmarket Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—6 furlongs. Weights—Handicap.

Third Day, Saturday, 9th May.

The Eastern Handicap.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—1 mile.

The Hunter's Cup.—A cup value Rs. 300, presented by His Excellency the Governor, with Rs. 300 added from the Funds, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses regularly hunted with a recognized pack of hounds during previous seasons, subject to the approval of the Stewards. The Master's Certificate of the pack hunted with, that the horse is duly qualified, to accompany entry. Distance—2½ miles. Weights—Handicap. G. R.'s. only.

The Stand Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies. Distance—1 mile. Weights—Handicap.

The Hobart Park Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Horses. Distance—6 furlongs. Weights—Handicap.

Pony Consolation Race.—Rs. 200 to the winner. For Ponies that have started and not won a race previously during this meeting. Distance—7 furlongs. Weights—Handicap. Entries by 8 A.M. the day before the race.

The Horse Consolation Race.—Rs. 200. For Horses that have started and not won a race previously during this meeting. Distance—6 furlongs. Weights—Handicap. Entries by 8 A.M. the day before the race.

NOTICE.

1. Lotteries will be held at the Ooty Club at 9-30 P.M. the evening before each day's racing, if sufficient members attend.
2. Ten per cent. of Lotteries and Totalisator to go to the Fund.
3. The Stewards reserve to themselves the right to call upon any person attending the Lotteries to deposit Rs. 500 before he be allowed to take a ticket in any lottery and should his losings at any time exceed that amount, to call for a further deposit before he shall be allowed to take a ticket in subsequent lottery.
4. Admission to stand and First class enclosure Rs. 5 per day. Second enclosure As. 8 per day. Family Tickets Rs. 20 for the meeting.
5. There will be a Totalisator on the course. Tickets Rs. 2 each.
6. If funds permit, there may be a fourth day's meeting.

H. A. Irwin,
Honorary Secretary.

N.B.—All communications to be addressed to the Honorary Secretary, Ooty Races.

The Gymkhana Club, Ooty.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entrance money to go to the Fund, subject to Rule 139.
2. Entrance money in full must accompany entries, or they will be refused. In pony races, the height of the ponies must be quoted.
3. All starting declarations accompanied by a jockey's fee for a losing mount, if not already paid, must be made in writing and reach the Honorary Secretary by 12 noon the day before the race, at the Race Stand. Colours and weights to be carried must also be given.

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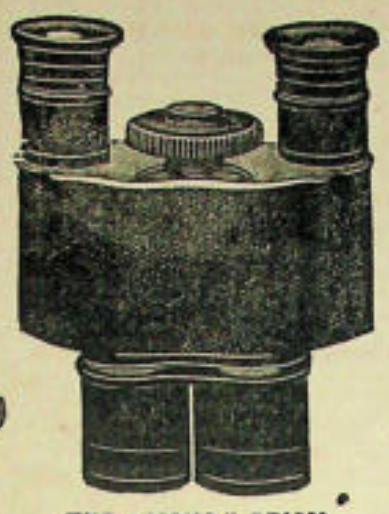

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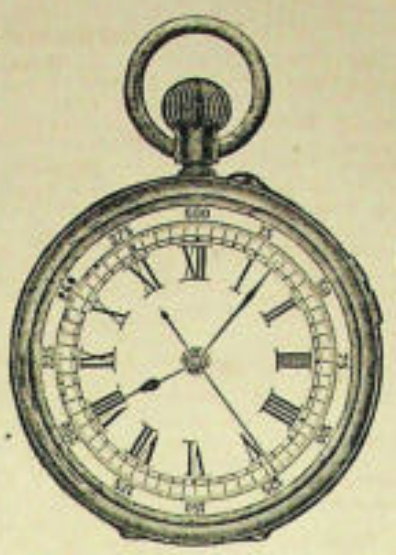

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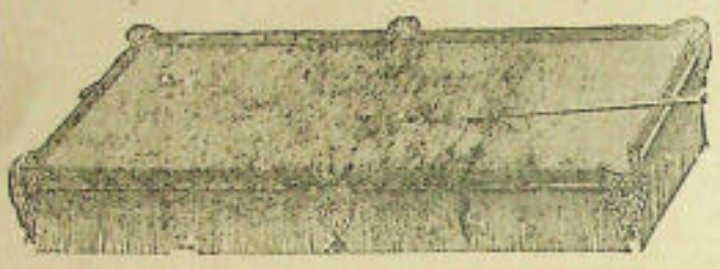

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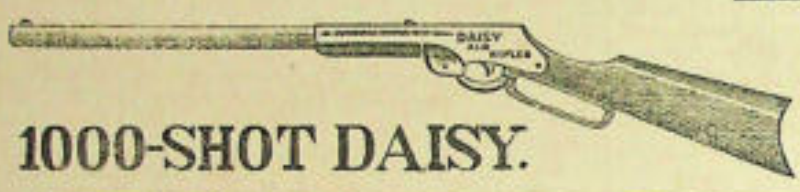
Sale Price, Rs. 25-12.



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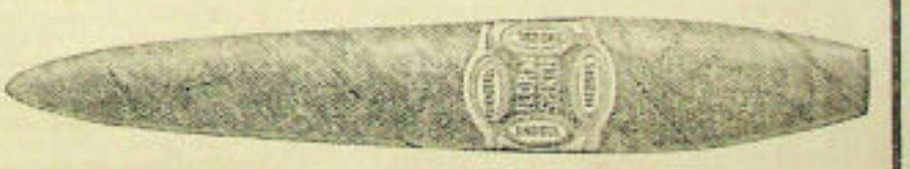

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Sole Wholesale Agents for Bengal, Assam and N.-W. Provinces.

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SPENCER & CO., Ld.,
MADRAS.

4. Handicaps will be published at the Stand by 8 A.M., each day before the races, and acceptances must reach the Honorary Secretary at the Stand by 12 noon the same day.
5. In the case of a walk-over only half the added money will be given under Rule 140.
6. A course fee of Rs. 10 per horse will be charged for all horses entered for the races, and using the reserved portion of the course between 1st April and the end of the Meeting, subject to a maximum of Rs. 30 to any one owner.
7. Entrances for all races are as follows:—

For races value ...	Rs. 200	Rs. 500	Rs. 1,000
April 7th ...	„ 10	„ 25	„ 50
„ 21st ...	„ 20	„ 50	„ 100
May 1st ...	„ 40	„ 80	„ 150

8. The Stewards reserve to themselves the right to withhold second money unless there are 5 or more entries, and the third money unless there are 7 or more entries.
9. Any race in which there are less than five entries in *bona-fide* separate interests may be declared null and void by the Stewards.
10. All telegrams to be confirmed by letter.
11. Ponies without any measurement and those whose measurements have expired w... be measured on the course, under rule 39.
12. The Stewards reserve to themselves the right to refuse any entry.

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 10th January 1908.*

THE TURF.

Racing was entirely out of the question during the first half of the week and it was not till Thursday that sport was able to be resumed. Snow and heavy rain had caused the abandoning and postponement of several fixtures, but the Plumpton meeting was begun yesterday, and to-day racing was resumed at Windsor. No important events, however, were connected with either meeting.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

More fortunate than the votaries of the handling code, the followers of Soccer, whether players or onlookers, were not deprived of their football on Saturday, though the ground was hard as adamant, and the thermometer registered several degrees of frost. Here and there it was deemed advisable to postpone a game, Liverpool *vs.* Manchester United, in the First Division of the League, and Oxford City *vs.* Reading Grovelands, in the Amateur Cup, being among the number in which a start was not made, but with few exceptions the programme of important games was steadily gone through. There were some curious and quite unexpected results, but this is usual on frost bound grounds, and the charming uncertainty as to what is likely to happen may be one of the reasons why so many thousands attend football matches when ice woos them to put on their skates. In the Southern League the forwards had a sorry time, seven of the eighteen teams in the field failing to score, and in five other instances only one goal was obtained. Two home teams went under, and these were the heaviest defeats of the series. In the first division of the League only three victories went to home clubs in nine games, two visiting elevens were successful, and four matches were drawn. The ten fixtures in the second division of the League were duly decided, and four victories went to home teams, one visiting club obtained 2 points, and in five matches honours were divided.

Southern League.

Saturday's games have materially influenced the struggle for honours in the Southern League. Since the season opened Plymouth Argyle had been first or second in the table—first for three months without a break, and second since Queen's Park Rangers went to the head of affairs—but now they have dropped to third place. That is a statement of bald fact, but an explanation is necessary. The Rangers are three points ahead of Bradford, who have played one more game, and four points ahead of Plymouth, who have two games in hand, so that the Argyle are in a better relative position than Bradford, but are relatively slightly worse than the Rangers, whose prospects have been immensely improved as the result of their emphatic win at Gillingham over New Brompton.

The leaders have the most dangerous set of forwards in the League, and this is fully borne out by the fact that they have obtained over 50 goals in 21 games, and 25 of these have been registered on foreign soil in 10 matches. Only once have the Rangers failed to score on opponents' grounds, but on eight occasions they have scored two or more goals. Their four clear goals' victory over New Brompton is their best in the present tournament, home or away, and it was thoroughly deserved. Plymouth Argyle, who were at Swindon, had to leave both points behind them, an experience which falls to the lot of many crack teams, and one which the Rangers may have when they journey there a short time hence. Bradford have advanced into second place by virtue of their draw with Reading at Park Avenue. The Yorkshiremen did not show their usual form, but this was in a large measure due to the spoiling tactics of the Reading defence. This was Bradford's tenth drawn game. There were some close games on Metropolitan grounds in the Southern League, the home team in three cases winning by the odd goal. At Tottenham play was of a remarkable character. The 'Spurs had out the side that will probably represent them against Everton at Goodison Park next Saturday, and so cleverly did V. J. Woodward open out the game that at the interval the home team had a three goals lead. With only ten men in the second half, West Ham United made a sensational rally, and H. Stapley twice finding the net, the visitors lost by only the odd goal in five. Crystal Palace just got the better of Southampton, a penalty kick in the closing stages being the immediate cause of their victory, and it would not have been an injustice had the points been shared. At Millwall the Dockers did not adapt themselves to the conditions, but they had the best of the argument, and Schiller's cleverness was largely responsible for the small margin by which his side was defeated. Brentford went to pieces at Griffin Park, against Bristol Rovers, and their 3—0 overthrow is not in the least degree encouraging for next Saturday's visit to the Eden valley. Portsmouth continue their upward career, and are now in a respectable position, while Brighton and Hove opened the second half of the season with a much-needed win, Norwich City being beaten at Goldstone-road by the only goal of the match.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers ...	21	14	3	5	52	32	31
Bradford ...	22	9	3	10	37	25	28
Plymouth Argyle ...	19	11	3	5	31	15	27
Bristol Rovers ...	21	12	6	3	45	33	27
Swindon Town ...	21	9	6	6	27	22	24
Tottenham Hotspur ...	21	9	6	6	32	26	24
Crystal Palace ...	21	10	8	3	31	31	23
West Ham United ...	21	7	6	8	25	17	22
Millwall	21	9	8	4	27	28	22
Reading	21	9	9	3	33	33	21
Southampton	21	9	9	3	27	24	21
Portsmouth	21	8	10	3	37	32	21
Northampton	21	6	8	7	22	27	19
New Brompton	21	7	9	5	31	46	19
Norwich City	21	6	9	6	25	28	18
Brighton and Hove ...	20	6	9	5	27	32	17
Watford	21	7	11	3	23	36	17
Brentford	21	6	13	2	25	38	14
Luton	20	5	12	3	21	34	13
Leyton	22	4	14	4	24	42	12

League Division I.

The prophets had justification in assuming, as the vast majority did assume, that Chelsea at Bramall-lane, and Woolwich Arsenal at Ashton Gate, would not capture the points at stake. When Bristol City were at Plumstead on 7th September, they won 4—0, and Sheffield United were successful at Chelsea by 4—2 on the same date. It was poetic justice, and just that kind of revenge which the whirligig of time provides for our jaded appetites, that the teams thus humbled before their own supporters should in turn humiliate those who had previously mastered them. In the Woolwich *vs.* Bristol result there is a double coincidence as compared with last season, for each team then also lost before their own supporters. The win on Saturday gave great satisfaction at Plumstead, for the Arsenal had only once previously this season obtained a couple of points away from home—at Aston, on 12th October. Bristol City had not eaten the leek at home since 14th September, when Sheffield Wednesday beat them. Chelsea's success at Sheffield was the most sensational event of the afternoon. There was nothing of a scratch victory about it, for a three clear goals' victory tells its own tale. The ground was hard and the foe dense, but the Pensioners triumphed over these drawbacks, and, playing a winning game throughout, inflicted on the United their second home defeat of the season. The other matches do not call for much comment, the only result that was out of the ordinary being Notts County's 4—0 win over Sunderland; and as Birmingham halved the points at Deepdale, the Roker Park and St. Andrew's representatives are on the same mark as to points, and are having a keen struggle to avoid the possession of the wooden spoon. Blackburn Rovers must have done more than they expected to draw as Aston, and Bolton Wanderers did well to share the spoils at Bury, but Middlesborough disappointed the Ayresome Park habitues by their inability to do more than draw with Nottingham Forest. Sheffield Wednesday failed to hold their own at Newcastle, and Everton, who are not doing well just now, were beaten at Hyde-road by Manchester City.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	21	17	2	2	57	24	36
Newcastle United ...	23	11	6	6	47	32	28
Sheffield Wednesday ...	22	12	8	2	49	33	26
Bury	24	9	7	7	38	35	25
Manchester City ...	21	9	6	6	40	34	24
Bristol City	22	8	7	7	30	38	23
Notts County	24	8	9	7	26	29	23
Everton	21	9	8	4	41	36	22
Aston Villa	22	7	7	8	38	39	22
Bolton Wanderers ...	23	10	11	2	32	37	22
Woolwich Arsenal ...	23	8	9	6	34	42	22
Preston North End ...	24	7	9	8	32	36	22
Chelsea	24	9	11	3	35	44	21
Sheffield United ...	22	7	9	6	33	30	20
Middlesbrough ...	23	7	10	6	24	30	20
Liverpool	20	8	9	3	38	32	19
Blackburn Rovers ...	22	7	10	5	27	37	19
Notts Forest	22	5	9	8	31	40	18
Birmingham	22	5	10	7	22	36	17
Sunderland	22	6	13	3	36	49	15

League Division II.

To Southerners the most interesting game in the competition was that between Fulham and Derby County at Fulham, but the conditions beat the players, and neither side played up to their real form. There were few sparkling moments and no thrilling incidents, thanks chiefly to the mediocre display of the forwards. Collins at centre half, and Millington at inside left, did not do anything to tarnish their reputations, and on the Derby side Morris, Nicholas, and Warren were the stalwarts. The visitors were somewhat fortunate on the run of the play to divide the points, and yet they would have deserved commiseration had they lost. Clapton Orient had to content themselves with a point from Blackpool at Homerton, but the home side had cause to complain against Dame Fortune, judging from reports to hand. The surprise of the afternoon was provided by Lincoln City, who won at Grimsby by two clear goals, and Barnsley won their first game since 23rd November, by defeating Hull City 4—2. Oldham Athletic were again on the winning side, and Bradford City, Leicester Fosse, and West Bromwich Albion each picked up a point away from home.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County ...	21	13	4	4	49	19	30
Bradford City ...	21	13	4	4	48	20	30
Oldham Athletic ...	21	14	5	2	40	23	30
West Bromwich Albion ...	22	12	5	5	38	19	29
Hull City	23	13	8	2	41	35	28
Fulham	22	12	7	3	45	29	27
Burnley	22	10	6	6	40	31	26
Leicester Fosse ...	21	9	6	6	36	28	24
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	23	9	8	6	29	22	24
Stoke	22	10	10	2	36	28	22
Leeds City	21	8	8	5	35	41	21
Stockport County ...	22	7	8	7	28	32	21
Clapton Orient ...	21	8	9	4	27	37	20
Barnsley	21	7	10	4	34	32	18
Gainsborough Trinity ...	22	7	11	4	29	37	18
Glossop	19	5	10	4	27	42	14
Chesterfield Town ...	21	3	10	8	24	53	14
Blackpool	22	5	12	7	31	43	13
Grimsby Town ...	22	4	14	4	23	43	12
Lincoln City	21	4	16	1	27	59	6

RUGBY RULES.

If we have a lengthened spell of frost (and the weather prospects seem to anticipate such a spell) then another very protracted season is assured. If, for example, England *vs.* Wales be not played on 18th or 25th January, then it cannot be played on 1st February, (Wales *vs.* Scotland) or 8th February (England *vs.* Ireland). The Internationals will, of course, have precedence of all other games, and what is most to be dreaded is a very late finish in the County Championship Competition. Even if there had been no frost there seemed some prospect of a protracted competition, owing to the probability of extra or deciding matches being necessary in the Northern Division and South-Western Group. A further effect of a protracted period of frost is to make from very uncertain. In any case, "surprises" are never so frequent, especially in international matches, as after a long period of enforced idleness, so far as football is concerned. Of late years the weather has been very kind to Rugby football, and it would be difficult to find since 1895 a Saturday on which only two or three Rugby matches were played. Matters will be even worse next Saturday if the frost continues, for the only game that has any chance of being played—and even it is doubtful—is the final Scottish Trial at Edinburgh. A postponement may be to the advantage of Scotland, for MacGregor will be unable to play next Saturday, while he will probably be able to do so on 18th or 25th January. Purves and Sloan have recovered from their injuries, but further rest will do both no harm.

Surrey, *nil*; East Midlands, 6 points.

In winning at Richmond yesterday by 2 tries to nothing, the East Midlands gained their second victory in the competition, and Surrey sustained their fourth defeat. The match was quite spoiled by bad weather, rain falling more or less during the game, and the whole surroundings being very depressing. The ground was heavy and the ball wet and slippery, and the play in consequence suffered in point of quality. The game proceeded on fairly even lines, each side in turn being dangerous. The Surrey forwards were the stronger, using their feet very well in the open, but they were not properly supported by their backs, who almost invariably muddled their passes. Surrey had quite as much of the game as their opponents, and in two forward rushes were a trifle unlucky in not scoring. They, however, spoiled matters by kicking a little too hard at the finish. Their superiority should have sufficed to have turned the scale, but unfortunately their backs were not equal to the occasion.

Though overweighted, the East Midlands forwards, among whom were some new young men, held up pluckily and managed to provide their backs with some chances. The latter made good use of them, and their play redeemed the game from mediocrity. They worked together extremely well, handling the wet ball with surprising accuracy, and Wood and Mobbs, the Northampton left wing, won the match for the side. Wood, who returns to-morrow to New Zealand, was particularly adroit in making openings for his wing man, and Mobbs, taking his pass cleanly and running with resolution, scored both tries, and on other occasions gained ground by his pace and skill in handing off. Both scores came in the first half, and after the interval the play was only brightened by the bursts by Mobbs, who was quite the hero of the afternoon.

WRESTLING.

Zbysco *vs.* Kara Suliman Owczarow.—In a match for £50 a side these Continental Graeco-Roman wrestlers met before a huge and appreciative audience at the London Pavilion, Piccadilly-circus, last Friday night. The Turk was the taller exponent, but in the Galician he had a powerful adversary. Zbysco was compelled to act on the defensive in the preliminaries, and the tactics adopted by his antagonist in an endeavour to effect a hold failed to meet with the approval of the spectators. The Galician was apparently all at sea with the Turk's methods, and not until a quarter of an hour had elapsed was he able to get the latter in difficulties, Suliman cleverly extricating himself from a half-nelson. The Turk held the advantage for the major portion, but was unable to secure a fall within the stipulated twenty minutes, and a draw resulted.

Pandemonium reigned for some time after the curtain had been rung down, tremendous cheers being given for Suliman, while a hostile reception was accorded Zbysco in the shape of continued booing, the crowd being exceedingly disappointed at the termination of proceedings. The audience dispersed when the information was imparted by the Turk's manager that a meeting will take place on Monday between the pair to arrange an additional match.

Mr. Bees, Suliman's manager, informs us that he is determined to have justice done to his man, and that he will demand a match to a finish. He is prepared to increase his money down to a reasonable sum.

CRICKET.

Death of C. Absolon.—Shortly before 9 o'clock on Saturday night Mr. Charles Absolon, the veteran cricketer, passed quietly away at his residence, Harringay, following an unexpected seizure exactly a week previously. Although not to be numbered among the great ones of first-class cricket, Mr. Charles Absolon had a career which can only be described as phenomenal, and worthily deserved the sobriquet of "the Grand Old Man of Club Cricket." He performed many startling feats as a bowler, but the most remarkable point above his career was the great age at which he continued to play with success. When in his eightieth year he actually captured a hundred wickets in a season, and after he had celebrated his seventieth birthday he performed the "hat-trick" no fewer than eight times. A lob-bowler, it was not necessary for him to exert himself to any great extent. Still, his doings at an age when most men find it difficult to hobble from one chair to another, let alone indulge in active games, are probably without parallel.

Mr. Absolon was born at Wallingford, Berks, on 30th May 1817. At that time George III. was still on the throne, and thus the old cricketer lived in the reign of five sovereigns. From his early youth cricket had a great fascination for him, and at the early age of thirteen he took part in his first "men's" match, playing for Wallingford against Oxford Town. He played for Middlesex so far back as 1839, but county cricket was not then organised, and most of his best performances were accomplished in club cricket. In 1868 he played in 66 matches, took 441 wickets, and scored 1,155 runs. The largest number of wickets he obtained in a single season was 519, in 1872, when he also scored 1,109 runs, while in the preceding season his victims numbered 453. In 1875, when fifty-six years of age, he got rid of 420 batsmen, and scored 1,043 runs. Between the years of 1871 and 1893 he performed the "hat-trick" 59 times, his record year by year being shown in the appended table:—

Year.	No. of times.	Year.	No of times.
1871	9	1882	3
1872	7	1883	3
1873	6	1884	4
1874	5	1885	2
1875	3	1886	2
1876	1	1887	3
1877	1	1888	2
1878	3	1891	1
1880	2	1893	2

Mr. Absolon always considered his most wonderful bit of bowling to have been done at Tufnell Park in 1884, in a match for Holloway United against Hatfield. In the first

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" " "	on cut	...	1	3
" " "	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	...	1	0
" " "	on cut	...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each	...	1	6
" " " " "	on cut	...	1	8
Real Gorgonzola,	12 to 18lbs. each,	...	1	4
" "	"	...	1	6
Cheshire,	Finest English "	...	1	0
Real Gruyere	(Finest Swiss)	...	1	0
English Cheddar	(Pale Loaf)	...	0	14
American Cheddar		...	0	14
Dutch Edam	(about 4lbs. each)	...	0	12

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innings he took seven wickets for 3 runs, and in the second five for no runs. When Hatfield's fifth wicket fell in the second innings they only required 2 runs to win, but Absolon captured all the remaining wickets without another run being scored. In the same year, playing for the Waterloo Wanderers against Twenty-two of Hounslow, he secured fifteen wickets for 17 runs; and for Wood Green against United Willesden, on 22nd July 1877, he took all ten wickets in each innings. In 1861 the United Master Butchers played Twenty of Metropolitan Clubs, and Absolon, by capturing eighteen of the nineteen wickets, was instrumental in getting the whole side out for 4 runs. In 1882, when sixty-eight years of age, he stayed at the wickets for over four hours, scored 88 runs, and ran altogether 222.

In addition to taking twenty wickets in the match referred to above, he twice took ten wickets in an innings.

A performance of which he was particularly proud was that of clean bowling W. G. Grace, W. R. Gilbert, and H. Charlwood, in 1873 for 6 runs. A column might be filled with the sensational feats of this wonderful cricketer, but enough has been said to give some idea of his unique record, which extended over sixty years.

When bowling, he did not strive after a big break, but he used his head well, and owed much of his success to his changes of pace and flight. His interest in cricket remained keen to the end, and even as recently as last June he was present at Lord's to see the Middlesex and Surrey match.

Hunting.

KARACHI HUNT.

5th January.—The hounds met for the first time this season at the Hunt Camp, Landhi. Drawing near the Camp, it was not long before the rounds 'unkennelled' a stout jack, who gave us a tremendous run before yielding up his brush. He swung away across past the Palm village over excellent going, and crossing the river made his line, in full view, for the railway. A train was coming up, so Master and Whips did their utmost to stop the hounds. Fortunately the train was past almost before he crossed the line with the hounds after him. On the far side of the railway the hounds ran very fast, and after a capital run of 55 minutes bowled over their jack on the edge of a big nullah leading to the Cliffs. Most of us had to catch our train back, so did not accompany the hounds to the Long Covert, where they found twice again, killing a fine dog jack, who was taking life a little too easily and didn't realise the hounds were after him until he was too late. Heavy rain on the 9th prevented the hounds meeting.

12th January.—The meet was at the Bunnia's Crossing at 7-15 A.M. to draw the Guavas and Alli's Khete. Only a small field turned out, but those who were out were rewarded by a capital morning's sport. Three ladies, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Crouch, and Miss Osborne, graced the field with their presence. After the rain on the 9th and 10th the air was cold and brisk. There was a good deal of water about, and the going in places was heavy. The master had 11 couple of hounds out, and they looked the picture of fitness and keenness as they tumbled out of the hound van. Drawing along the edge of Alli's Khete the hounds struck off a line of a jack moving towards the Ruined Cottage. The jack could not stand up before them long, as they were running very fast. After a sharp burst of 15 minutes they ran into him close to the Ruined Cottage. The Master then drew the Long Bund, but not finding, drew towards the river, the hounds struck off the line of a hill jack, who soon put the river bed and some big nullahs behind him. But the hounds were not to be denied, and they ran into their jack in the open, after a nice run of slightly over 20 minutes. The Master drew the country round Oomer Dosal's Khete, but we did not find again. It was a capital scenting morning and the hounds ran faster than they have done before this season.

16th January.—The hounds met at the Bunnia's Crossing and drew towards Rai Singh's Well. They were not long before finding, and were getting nicely away, when the mule who appeared from somewhere, and had come along with us, whilst the Master was drawing, made his way into the middle of the pack, much to the Master's consternation. The whips and some of the field rode the mule off towards the Rai Singh's village, but as luck would have it, the hounds after going right away across the Rai Singh's Bunds, came back again, and the mule chipped in again. Our jack was not a straight necked fellow at all, and jinked about backwards and forwards, until he got to the Long Bund, when he began to move away fast. But the hounds were one too many for him and they bowled him over in the open after a run lasting 20 minutes. After the brush had been presented to Mr. Seabrooke, the Master moved off towards the Ruined Cottage, but we did not find again and were home early.

19th January.—It was just getting light as we made our way to the end of the camp wood, whilst the Master drew the Camp Covert up towards us. This was blank, but the lye-bush along the river held a jack, and we were soon on and away after him. He set his mask for the cliffs. The Master and whips tried hard to stop the hounds crossing the railway, but it was no use. They were too full of running. Hunting beautifully together, and going a tremendous pace they carried the line across the railway and away on towards the sea, where the jack got into the cliff country, which is bad going, consisting, as it does, of precipitous nullahs and ravines. The hounds stuck to the line and hunted wonderfully. As we had left plenty of good country behind us and as the country we were in was unridable, Mr. Graham wisely decided to whip off. This was no easy matter, and Captain Neake who was the only whip out, had his hands full. It was only when we were trotting back towards the Landhi country, we realised what a distance we had come. The 'Point' must have been not less than 6 miles. We were running about 30 minutes. On nearing the Palm village, we found again, and this time we had a great hunt. Pushing him through the lye-bush covert, the hounds hunted their jack across the Malir river bed into the high grass on the Malir side. The hounds hunted splendidly together, and with lots of music, every hound in the pack giving tongue. They rattled their quarry through the long grass in fine style and he was viewed across the river. He squatted down near the bank, and letting the hounds and field pass him, he was away back again. The hounds were not long at fault, a short cast put them right, and we recrossed the river and were once again in the pampas grass jungle on the far side. The hounds were not to be denied and they rattled their jack along a great pace, and finally ran into him near Long Island after a run of 45 minutes. It was a capital run from start and finish, and we all enjoyed it immensely. The going unfortunately was mostly in the river bed which was heavy and treacherous. As riders and horses had had enough, the hounds were whipped off homeward without drawing again. Mrs. Graham and Miss Osborne were the only ladies out, the latter going well on "Saffron." Amongst those out, we noticed that keen sportsman Commander Hewett, R.I.M., Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Webb (24th Regiment), Mr. Robson, Mr. Calvocoressi and Mr. Stewart.

SINDHI.

Athletics.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

The Olympic Games were by far the most celebrated and magnificent of any of the festivals held in Greece. The sanctity and solemnity of that institution, the majesty and supremacy of the god to whom it was dedicated, and the great value set upon the Olympic crowns by every province of Greece, were sufficient arguments for furnishing it with an august founder, and this honour was accordingly ascribed in the first instance to Jupiter himself, after his defeat of the Titans. Others have assigned it to Hercules, maintaining that he caused the games to be first celebrated about 1,222 years before our era. All agree, however, that after they had fallen into desuetude they were revived and enlarged by the advice of Lycurgus, and the orders of a king of Elis named Iphitus, who, being deeply afflicted by the calamities under which his country was then suffering, consulted the Oracle of Delphi for a remedy, and was told by the Pythoness that the safety of Greece depended upon the re-establishment of the Olympic Games. The non-observance of this solemnity had indeed, drawn down the indignation of the god to whom they were dedicated, and of Hercules, the hero by whom they were instituted. To the armistice which preceded the celebration of the Games Iphitus added a public mart or fair for the benefit of commerce, reduced the festival into a regular and coherent system, united the sacred and political institutions, provided for its regular recurrence at the commencement of every fifth year, and by making the epoch of its revival an Olympiad, or public era for the whole peninsula, imparted such stability to the institution that it lasted with little variation for over a thousand years—a duration exceeding that of the most celebrated kingdoms and republics of antiquity. The first of these stated Olympiads, which constitutes the earliest regular and authentic notation of time among the heathen, occurred in the year of the world 3,208, being 505 years after the taking of Troy, 776 years B.C., and 24 years before the foundation of Rome. This is a truly venerable and hoary antiquity.

The festival, which lasted five days, commenced at the next full moon after the summer solstice, and was held at Olympia, in Elis, in the neighbourhood of which city were the hippodrome, the stadium, and the sacred grove containing the celebrated temple of the Olympian Jupiter, together with the theatre, and other buildings appropriated to the games. So extensive were the preparations for this spectacle that the intervening period of four entire years did not always suffice for the completion of the necessary arrangements. The choice, breaking-in, and exercising of the horses for the different races, as well as the selection and embellishment of the cars, were a work of time. The candidates were obliged to enrol their names some months beforehand, to swear that they had been regularly exercised during ten months; and 30 days before the games it was their duty to assemble at Elis, where they were again compelled to exhibit their strength and skill every morning, under the inspection of proper officers, until the games commenced. After this severe probation, first at home and then at Elis, they were dismissed on their departure for Olympia, with the following exhortation:—"If ye have exercised yourselves in a manner suitable to the dignity of the Olympic Games, and are conscious of having done no action that betrays a slothful, cowardly, and illiberal disposition, proceed boldly. If not, depart, all ye that are so minded!" The city of Olympia, known also by the name of Pisa, was situated on the right bank of the Alpheus, and at the foot of an eminence called the Mount of Saturn, at an easy distance from the Ionian Sea. Within the Altis—a sacred wood surrounded with walls—stood the Temple of Jupiter, containing the celebrated colossal statue of that deity by Phidias, besides an infinite variety of columns, trophies, triumphal cars, and innumerable statues in brass or marble, dispersed throughout all the avenues of the sacred precinct. All these bore inscriptions specifying the motives of their consecration, the statues being mostly those of victors in the Games, whose exploits were thus recalled to the assembled citizens of Greece every four years, and handed down to the latest posterity, through successive generations of admiring spectators.

For some days previous to the festival crowds were seen flocking to Olympia in all directions by sea and land, from every part of Greece, and even from the most distant countries, for there was no part of the earth to which the fame of the Olympic Games had not penetrated, and few people who were not intensely anxious to become spectators of them. The ceremonies opened in the evening with sacrifices upon the altars, which were adorned with festoons, the principal offerings being reserved for the grand altar of Jupiter. These were upon a scale commensurate with the general magnificence of the celebration, all the principal cities of Greece sending victims for the Olympian Jupiter, while private individuals, especially those who had gained the honour of an Olympian victory, sometimes made very sumptuous sacrifices at their own expense. Alcibiades, after having gained three prizes in the chariot race, feasted the whole concourse of Grecians that were gathered together to view the Games with the victims offered to Jupiter, only a small part of which was consumed upon the altar. The sacrificial ceremonies, performed to the sound of instruments, and by the light of the moon, then near its full, were attended with every circumstance of magnificence and solemnity that could awaken admiration and inspire reverence. At midnight, when they ended, most of the spectators, with an eagerness that never deserted them during the whole festival, ran instantly to secure places in the course, the better to enjoy the spectacle of the games, which were to commence at daybreak. The Elean people, represented by judges termed Hellanodichs, had the entire direction of everything appertaining to the festival, being invested for the occasion with plenary authority to keep in perfect order the vast assemblage, composed of men of all ranks, and of every region and colony of Greece. Lycurgus originally fixed the order of the athletic combats, which correspond almost exactly with that described by Homer in the twenty-third book of the Iliad, and eighth of the Odyssey; but the judges had authority to modify and suspend any of them, or to add new games, according to circumstances. Never, however, did the Greeks, except for a short time at Corinth, adopt the cruel gladiatorial shows of the Romans.

The Olympic course was divided into two parts—the stadium and the hippodromus, the former of which was an elevated open causeway, six hundred feet long being appropriated to the foot races and most of the combats, while the latter was reserved for the chariots and horse races. The following animated picture of the scene exhibited at Olympia on the morning when the Games were opened is worth reproduction:—"At the first dawn of day we repaired to the stadium, which was already filled with athletæ, exercising themselves, in preparatory skirmishes, and surrounded by a multitude of spectators; while others in still greater numbers were stationing themselves confusedly on a hill, in form of an amphitheatre, above the course. Chariots were flying over the plain; on all sides were heard the sound of trumpets and the neighing of horses mingled with the shouts of the multitude. But when we were able to divert our eyes for a moment from this spectacle, and to contrast with the tumultuous agitations of the public joy the repose and science of nature, how delightful were the impressions we experienced from the serenity of the sky, the delightful coolness of the air from the Alpheus, which here forms a magnificent canal and the fertile fields, illumined and embellished by the first rays of the sun!"—*Sporting Life.*

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Cooch Behar vs. Bengal Pilot Service.—Played at Woodlands on Friday, the home team winning by an innings and 191 runs. They batted first and three wickets fell for 71, then Cox joined Prince Hitendra and they carried the score to 450 without being separated. Prince Hitendra played a brilliant innings of 226, including 41 fours. Cox made 121 and batted well throughout. The innings was then declared and the Pilots went in. Their first innings produced 99 and, following on, they put up 140 before they were all dismissed. Scores:—

Cooch Behar XI.

Prince Hitendra, not out	...	226
J. Daniell, b Marsden	...	5
J. Vine, c Emerson, b Ansell	...	31
H. Mehta, c Parks, b Ansell	...	1
G. Cox, not out	...	121
Rest did not bat.		
Extras	...	46
Total (for 3 wkts.)		430*

* Innings declared.

Bengal Pilots.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Lt. Harold, run out	13	c Cox b Razak	8
H. G. Fox, c Cox, b Mehta	0	run out	25
C. Ansell, c Cox, b Daniell	23	c Daniell, b Mukerjee	4
E. P. Bryant, c Daniell, b Mehta	16	c Mukerjee, b Mehta	13
V. Cooper, b Mehta	16	st Chakrabarti, b Cox	18
J. G. Steel, b Vine	19	l.-b.-w., b Banda	25
J. Marsden, b Mehta	0	c Bajana, b Cox	3
C. T. Park, not out	7	c Daniell b Banda	4
H. L. Emerson, run out	0	c Banda, b Cox	19
A. J. May, c Bajana, b Purshottam	1	st Chakrabarti b Vine	0
A. H. Dove, b Purshottam	4	not out	0
		Extras	9
Total	89	Total	140

Ballygunge C.C. vs. Hornets.—Ballygunge had fout only a very scratch team for their return match with the Hornets on the latter's ground on Saturday last, and time alone saved them from defeat. Winning the toss, the Hornets started with Rosser and Knolles, both of whom made runs, the former not being dismissed until he had 48 to his credit and the latter 31; Yakchee followed, and had contributed 60 by free hitting when he was stumped by Tatam off Watkins. With the score at 181 for 6, the home team declared, and in the time remaining for play Ballygunge put together 109 for 8 wickets, the chief contributors being Tatam and Horncastle with 37 and 24 respectively. Scores:—

Hornets.

A. B. Rosser, c Whiteley, b Shorter	...	48
F. Knolles, c Antram, b Shorter	...	31
J. Yakchee, st Tatam, b Watkins	...	60
F. Rossette, l.-b.-w., b Shorter	...	0
J. Simmons, c Whiteley, b Watkins	...	27
H. Bailey, b Horncastle	...	
C. Simmons, not out	...	
Rest did not bat.		
Extras	...	10
Total (for 6 wkts.)		181 *

* Innings declared.

Ballygunge.

E. Horncastle, b Bailey	...	24
F. N. Whiteley, b C. Simmons	...	2
A. C. Tatam, b Bailey	...	37
J. G. Frost, c C. Simmons, b G. Simmons	...	15
J. R. Burns, b Bailey	...	15
E. W. Antram, not out	...	5
R. Macdonald, b Bailey	...	0
E. H. Giles, b Bailey	...	0
J. V. Watkins, c Rosser, b G. Simmons	...	1
A. V. Shorter, not out	...	6
E. Badham, did not bat	...	0
Extras	...	11
Total (for 8 wkts.)		109

Y.M.C.A. vs. The Leinster Band.—Played on the Y.M.C.A. ground last Saturday and resulted in a draw. Scores:—

Y.M.C.A.

T. Okelly, c Barfoot, b Fownes	...	27
S. Wallace, b Fownes	...	19
N. Smith, c Lane, b Millard	...	3
T. Shuldham, c Lane, b Millard	...	7
J. Grant, c Hetherington, b Millard	...	18
P. Vanspall, not out	...	7
W. Price, b Millard	...	12
A. H. Pardy, b Millard	...	8
M. Hayes, not out	...	29
Extras	...	4
Total (for 7 wkts.)		134

Leinster's Band.

Lane, c and b Smith	...	7
Fownes, c Kelly, b P. Vanspall	...	15
Hetherington, st. Shuldham, b Smith	...	17
Power, c Price, b Vanspall	...	4
Brown, c Grant, b Okelly	...	36
Heald, b Smith	...	1
Coffey, not out	...	16
Barfoot, c H. Vanspall, b Smith	...	10
Extras	...	4
Total (for 7 wkts.)		110

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January Supplementary List Just Issued.

		BANDS.	
G. C.	2-235	The Lost Chord	... Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
G. C.	6720	Regimental Calls (1)	... Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
	0111	Miss Hook of Holland (Sel) ...	... Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
	0549	Musical Memories, Part I. ...	... Palace Theatre Orchestra.
	0550	Musical Memories, Part II. ...	... Palace Theatre Orchestra.
	0551	Musical Memories, Part III. ...	... Palace Theatre Orchestra.
	0552	Musical Memories, Part IV. ...	... Palace Theatre Orchestra.
	0114	La Cucaracha ...	... Pryor's Band.
G. C.	784	Waltz ("The Merry Widow")	... La Scala Symphony Orchestra.
		CONCERT MUSIC.	
	02088	Come into the Garden, Maud ...	... Edward Lloyd.
	02090	Sing me to Sleep	... Edward Lloyd.
G. C.	3-2870	Song from the South ...	... Edward Lloyd.
G. C.	3-2856	Alice, where art thou? ...	... Edward Lloyd.
G. C.	3-2867	When Spring returns ...	... John Harrison.
G. C.	3-2868	Roses in June	... John Harrison.
G. C.	3-2873	My Sweetheart when a Boy ...	... John Harrison.
G. C.	3-2871	Sea Life	... H. Lane Wilson.
G. C.	2-52179	La donna e mobile ("Rigoletto")	... M. Guiseppe Accrbi
G. C.	3702	A Farewell	... Miss Perceval Allen.
G. C.	3707	A Memory	... Madam Jones-Hudson.
G. C.	3705	The Magic Month of May ...	... Madam Jones-Hudson.
G. C.	3710	Vilja's Song ("The Merry Widow")	... Madam Jones-Hudson.
	05020	Una Voce ("Il Barbiere di Siviglia")	... Millie. G. Hugget.
	04006	Love Divine ("Daughter of Jairus")	... Miss Perceval Allen and John Harrison
G. C.	4429	Where Britain rules the Waves ("Iolanthe")	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
G. C.	4430	None but the brave deserve the fair	... The Sullivan Operatic Party.
G. C.	4428	In Friendship's name ("Iolanthe")	... The Sullivan Operatic Party.
	04007	Entrance and March of Peers ("Iolanthe")	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
G. C.	4435	With cat-like tread (Chorus of Pirates, "Pirates of Penzance") ..	... The Sullivan Operatic Party.
G. C.	4434	Pour O King, the Pirate Sherry ("Pirates of Penzance") ...	... The Sullivan Operatic Party.
	04008	O Gladsome Light	... Miss Perceval Allen, Madam Dews, John Harrison, and Robert Radford.
		HUMOROUS.	
	02089	Stop yer tickling, Jock ...	... Harry Lauder.
G. C.	3-2864	The Saftest of the Family ...	... Harry Lauder.
		INSTRUMENTAL.	
		BANJO.	
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		PIANO.	
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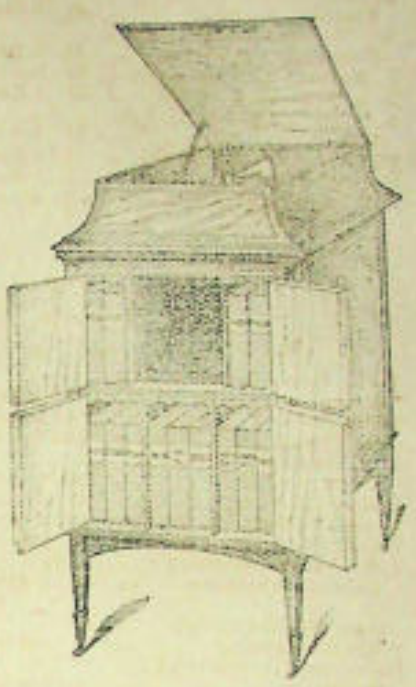

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The natural enemy of the African buffalo is the lion. Wiser than certain British generals showed themselves in the Boer war, the feline hunter never risks a frontal attack, but trusts in flank movements, or a leap out of the dark of an ambush. Even then he may have to pay for his untasted dinner with his life. For buffaloes are quick to rescue a herd-fellow who has been taken at a disadvantage, and charging will easily knock over the marauding lion. Thereupon ensues a very lively *melee*, or "mix-up" as the knightly term is rendered in the jargon of the prize-ring.

A South African hunter named Vardon was fortunate enough to witness the spectacle of a buffalo defending itself against the concerted attack of three lions. It was a case of "butting-in" on their part, for Vardon had wounded and was following up the animal, when the lions smelt out the sport and jumped in to rob him of the meat. But the bull defended itself gallantly. It gored its foes as they came on and held up its end of the running fight, till it dropped dead of the bullet wound it had received. This is hard to beat for an example of sheer animal courage.

Fearless indeed must this creature be. Thirty African native hunters, armed with guns of a poor quality, went in pursuit of a buffalo. They came suddenly upon the animal, which was wallowing in marshy ground. But neither the numbers of the band nor the noise of their volley fire daunted the brave bull. The leading hunter discharged his piece almost in the buffalo's face, missed, and was hooked by the infuriated animal, who danced a triumph on his mangled body, while the remainder of the affrighted hunters bolted for their lives.

There is no need to multiply instances of the valour of the buffalo. It is of a dogged, inflexible, unreflecting quality, like that of the famous British infantry of whom Napoleon remarked that they did not know when they were beaten. The French spoke more wisely than they knew when they nicknamed their adversaries "John Bulls." All the family of *Bos*, whether *Africanus* or *Asiaticus*, possess this soldierly courage, the spirit of the champion who fights for the herd. For the buffalo kind are not beasts of prey like the cats; it is not their part to wantonly assume the offensive. But woe to those that provoke their slow-moving indomitable courage.

There is another grass eater and fellow denizen of wild Africa that ranks near the buffalo—the rhinoceros. But though the bull has a stout hide to shield his brave heart, the rhino is much better protected. He is plated with thick armour that is almost spear proof, and his frontal bone is extremely thick. The consciousness of being mail-clad steels the heart of this formidable animal, and his temper is extremely aggressive.

In Africa there are two kinds of rhinoceros: the Cape or white rhino, and the *Aethoa*, which is black in colour. The latter is the gladiator of the family. His blood is up at the sight of strangers in the jungle, and he goes for them on general principles. Astor Chanler's caravan was repeatedly attacked by rhinos, during his march through East Africa. They rushed from the grass which borders the narrow paths that lead from village to village, and charged the line of porters and horsemen as if determined to drive the intruders from the country. The brutes bore down with blind fury on everything in their way, a packing case thrown down by a terrified carrier was smashed into pieces. Carbine fire was of no avail to stop their rushes—a pea-shooter would have been as effective. The natives at last became so demoralised that at the cry "*Faro!*" they fled helter-skelter to the nearest trees. Where this headless hide-clad bully abounds he is far more troublesome to the traveller than the warlier lion.

It must be a nightmare experience to be chased by an unicorn. In dreams, the sleeper is sometimes between the rails, fleeing across a trestle before a roaring locomotive. But the rider who is pursued by a brute, plated like a "Mogul" and nearly as heavy, is in a predicament equally hair-raising. This grotesque monster charges like the jobberwock, "Whiffling through the tulgy wood;" and impalement on his horn is death in a hideous shape.

The rhinoceros fears no foe, brute or human. Secure behind his solid shields, he knows that whatever lions may do to the deer and cattle, they will never be able to make a meal off him. He is too tough—in both senses of the word—for them to attack. If lions cross his path, he plays pitch and toss with them. Although Leo is the more imposing figure with his mane and his roar, the rhino is the real boss of the African jungle. The small brained, irritable monster is a type of unreasoning brutal courage. He is the Giant Blunderbore of his country.

What the rhino is on land the hippopotamus is in the water. They are two of a kind, equally aggressive and stupidly ferocious. The amphibian is perhaps the better protected of the two, his hide is so dense that it sinks in water. Crocodiles try in vain to bite their way into the carcass of a dead hippopotamus. Why the Greeks gave the animal this name, which means literally "river-horse," is not clear. It is really a colossal hog in armour, with the feet and shape of the porcine race.

Hoggish, too, is its temper. The animal of course is a grass feeder and has no use for beef; yet it will drag cows under water and drown them, as they swim across a river. It acts as though it considered the river its peculiar domain, and all non-amphibians trespassers to be promptly put out of the way. Canoes and boats of all kinds it holds in especial hatred; yet it is not hunted from canoes by the natives. It is this enmity on the part of the hippo that makes water travelling in Africa, from the Niger to the Zambesi, dangerous especially at night.

Like a submarine, the hippo shows very little of its surface above the water. It comes up to breathe and look out, just lifting an eye. A snort or puff perhaps is heard, and then bang! crash! your boat is sinking, crushed like a shell between the brute's harrow-teethed jaws. Samuel Baker on one of his Nile expeditions had a dinghy sunk and his big sailing-vessel charged by a hippo, which drove its tusk right through the iron sheathing. But the most remarkable naval action of this kind that he records is the attack on his steamer. As a rule steam-vessels put to flight, or rather diving, all aquatic animals; but hippos seem to be an exception. At any rate a champion of the Nile, irritated by the invasion of his domain, attacked and broke a float off the paddle-wheel of the explorer's boat. As the French general said of the "charge of the Light Brigade: "This is magnificent,—but it is not war." But what superb, if blind courage!

On the land the hippo does not feel so sure of himself as in his more accustomed element. Yet it is not safe to attack this pugnacious animal when sleeping on a sand bank or in a riverside melon-patch to which he may have resorted for a meal. Fruit diet does not soften his snappish temper. The Arab hunter may approach too near the sluggish monster, which rousing bites him in two. Being a bulky animal that provides meat supply on a wholesale scale, the hippo is hunted in an elaborate way by natives armed with harpoons and ropes. But hunt as they may, there seems no scaring the pluck out of this thick-skinned, thick-headed animal.

In spite of his grandiloquent name, there is a good deal of the pig, as we have seen, about the hippopotamus. But to appraise the courage of the actual hog seems like descending to the lowest step of an anti-climax, especially after questioning the spirit of the nobler game. But there is much in names, where reputation is concerned; witness the proverb about giving a dog a bad name. The hog is a useful but unsavory animal, and to call a man "hog" is not to pay him a compliment. But the word "boar" carries with it different associations. It brings to mind the wild animal, acorn-feeding and forest-dwelling, the quarry of noble Nimrods from the days of the Norman kings to the reign of the present German Emperor, who is fond of shooting wild boars. Baker, who followed his hounds on foot in Ceylon and killed his game at close quarters with a hunting knife, calls the boar "a determined fighter who does battle for the love of the thing."

Against this forest champion man sends a pack of hounds. All the boar has to defend himself with is his thick, bristly hide, and a pair of razor-sharp cutting tusks. Fierce and bloodthirsty are his enemies; and their number makes the combat unequal. But when the boar stands at bay, with his flanks protected by thorny jungle, facing alone a ring of yelping, snapping hounds, he shines out as an example of stubborn courage. He is fixed there, determined in his inflexible hog-mind to fight the battle out on that spot, and how it may. A terrible scrimmage takes place. Hounds that rush in, too eager for the fray, retreat ripped and slashed. The knowing ones wait a chance to seize the boar by the ear. But even when overpowered by sheer weight of numbers, he dies fighting.

Indeed, there is much pluck in this small animal. A horse and its rider armed with a long spear would appear formidable enough to cow the stoutest boar. But no: although the attempt seems as vain as Don Quixote's attack on the whirling windmills, he charges the "pig-sticker," and unable to reach the man wreaks his fury on the horse's legs. In countries where wild pigs roam in packs the tables are sometimes turned. The peccaries of South America are very quarrelsome and bristle up, even when no offense is intended. The harmless butterfly chaser who comes athwart of a pack of these small but peppery pigs had better climb the nearest tree. He may have a long time to wait before it is safe to come down. For their temper is uncertain, with a tendency towards the aggressively pugnacious.

If the weight and size of the wild boar are balanced against the weight and size of his enemies; if the handicap of the hunt is taken into account, it must be acknowledged that he ranks high in the roll of courageous animals. Among his fellows of the wild he is respected for his tusks and his temper.

With the boar, the least of these creatures that stand up against the attacks of the carnivorous killers, closes this incomplete survey of animal fighters. Deer, indeed, are at times pugnacious; and some, the moose for example, show much defensive courage. But it hardly seems worth while to open the question of the bravery of animals that, although horned, rely mainly upon their swiftness. Their valour is too much tempered by discretion.

Among the game animals enumerated it seems well-nigh impossible to select one as indisputably braver than the rest. Who shall say whether the lion is the true king of the cats, or the tiger? Nature does not try the question out, and if we turn to man for an answer, hunters differ considerably in opinion. The experience of most Nimrods is limited to one kind of fierce game, the boldness of which they are apt to overrate for purely personal reasons. Talk about lions to a veteran hunter of the Rockies, and he will be likely to say: "Aw, lions! Why, a grizzly would just chaw up a lion, claws and hide and all!" Men whose experience has been world-wide are not unanimous in their estimates of animal courage. Baker seems to think the wild buffalo the most formidable of big game. Sportsmen feel a chivalrous respect for the animal that has given them the grandest sport, and this they vote to be the bravest of all. Thus opinions vary and the question remains unsettled.

A quantitative analysis, as chemists call it, must then be abandoned as impracticable. Still it cannot have escaped remark that the quality of brute courage varies with the kind of animal, although not precisely in the way one would imagine beforehand. Thus, the most aggressive animals are found among the grass eaters. The surliness of the bear is more dominant than that of the irritable rhinoceros. The wary and aggressive courage of the predatory cats differs from the boldness of the buffalo. In the character of the leopard there is a trait of cheeky intrepidity lacking in that of the tiger. There seem to be shades and tints in the courage of animals as in the colours of their skins.

Although it is rash to argue in terms of human psychology concerning the spirit of animals, yet the motives of their courage appear in some instances like those of man's. Human mobs are influenced by a collective or "crowd" spirit to perform acts which the individuals that compose them would not dare to attempt single-handed. Similarly wild cattle feel the contagion of the crowd. The weaker members are heartened by the example of the bulls, and by the shoulder-touch of their neighbours, to face their predatory foes with a ring fence of lowered horns. The courage of animals, like that of men, is enhanced by special stimuli. Alcohol, indeed, they do not take to inspirit them with a temporary, or "Dutch" courage; but they are pricked on to bolder action by the maternal instinct and by jealous excitement. The sharpest spur of all is hunger.

But these particular incentives are a matter of times and seasons. The normal everyday fighting courage of a wild animal is based mainly on its equipment for attack and defense. Where it is used to meeting man as an enemy, it is influenced by its experience of his peculiar powers of offense. For while the creatures of the jungle are guided by immemorable habits, while they instinctively are able to gauge one another's powers of resistance, the action of man as a factor in their lives is forever uncertain. He is inventive and progressive. The weapons with which he attacks in one generation are in the next replaced by other and more destructive ones. As spear and bow are replaced by gun and rifle, as country that was once wild becomes settled up, the native animals lose their boldness and retreat before the advance of civilization.

Animal courage, when seated in the human breast, is the complement of another and higher form of courage, which is called moral. In this the wild beasts have no part. But that stoutheartedness which is quantified as "brute," they possess, if not in greater amount, then in a more available form than man does. Napoleon said that the rarest kind of courage was "three o'clock in the morning courage." He meant, one supposes, that at that chill hour a soldier's nervous energy is in a state of low tension; that under those depressing circumstances his spirit is weaker than when, in the heat of battle, he is cheered by the martial music of the band and heartened by the example of his comrades. A man roused from a bivouac slumber has to summon his courage before he is master of his powers of offense. Civilized man has departed so long from the wild life that it takes some years of training to turn him into a first-class fighter; and even then only the few always have their fighting wits about them.

But a savage animal does not need to summon his courage. He needs no call to arms; his armour is always on, his weapons ever ready. His is a nature far simpler than man's, at whose spirit pull the cords of emotion and reflective thought. Hence a ferocious beast is most dangerous when surprised. He strikes without hesitation, without calculating consequences, automatically, like a machine keyed up to the stress of a never-ceasing struggle.

To be gifted with some portion of brute courage is no small endowment to a man however highly civilized he be. But it is most prized under the conditions of savage life and in primitive communities: in short, where human life is least differentiated from animal.—*Western Argosy.*

The Story Teller.

MRS. WILKIE'S EXPERIENCES WITH A SPORTING SPOUSE.

I have before now alluded to the possession of an invaluable yet—on occasions—most heartbreaking cook-housekeeper, who looks after the necessities of a confirmed grass-widower. Her philosophy is so delightful on occasions that very frequently a sparkling and unconscious witticism carries one through the day. I shall venture to put down from time to time some of the topics she refers to. Usually she gets a friendly lead, and is ever slow to take the initiative. It is one of her good qualities that she is not loquacious, when perhaps one wishes to stalk about in pyjamas and dressing-gown, free to think out one's own thoughts, but a pause, a casual remark, or a question, will start the human phonograph going.

"I sat up pretty late last night, Mrs. Wilkie."

"Yes, sir, so I thought by the electric light being left on in the hall."

"I did not sit up so late as Mr. Williams in the next flat," was my apology, "but I am as big a fool as he is in stopping up after two o'clock."

"Yes, sir, I think you are."

An allusion followed on my part to the delights of a book or working by a Moderator lamp.

"I can't think how you do it. I never think of reading after the daylight is gone, myself," she said. "Then, fancy reading books. Wouldn't they keep for another day? I suppose you have so many of them you want to get through them all before you die."

"You see, Mrs. Wilkie, one gets absorbed in a book. Sometimes the plot is not much, but one goes on criticising the author's work."

"Oh! I thought you wrote most of them yourself," was the rather disappointed rejoinder. I explained that mine were very few, but I had evidently fallen from my high estate, or, who can tell, perhaps I had gone up in her estimation as being a really practical person as distinct from a romantic dreamer.

"Well, I must dress and get off to Gatwick, I suppose," I suggested later on, lighting a fresh cigarette.

"Don't forget to leave me the money for the butcher, the grocer, and the laundry, before you go," was the rather suggestive remark.

"Oh! of course," I murmured. "I don't forget them."

"I always think it better," she explained, "for a gentleman to pay what he wants to before he goes racing. Wilkie, my husband, you know, sir, used to go off racing far too much for my taste, until he reformed and went abroad. I would sit up by the fire until he came back. If he won he wanted to take me out and buy me something, but I wouldn't have any. I would never go with him, and was always right. You see, sir, a wife must never forget her duty to give her husband a welcome when he comes home. Wilkie used to say I was sarcastic-like, but then he was so down on his luck he looked at everything cross-eyed. There was nothing in saying what I did, sir, was there? You see, I should not like it to come to my mind that I ever caused Wilkie any annoyance."

"No, I'm sure you must be easy to get on with, Mrs. Wilkie."

"We never really had a row, Wilkie and me, except when I missed his Sunday suit one day, and did not know until the evening, when he says to me he had 'done it in over the favourite'—it was Jubilee day. I asked him for the ticket to keep, intending to give him a surprise by gettin' it out. You see, I was going to arrange to get mother to see us to her place the next day, Sunday, and leave Wilkie until Sunday morning wondering how he was going without his 'Sunday's.' Of course, he would have been a bit upset, and I should have sprung it on just to look at his expression of surprise when I produced them; likewise I was not going to provide any dinner, so that I should show what a good wife I was in saving money to make up for what he had lost. But he'd borrowed on the ticket, and on Sunday morning said he'd caught a cold and stayed in bed, and wasn't hungry. I think you will say, sir, I've been a good wife."

"Most excellent, Mrs. Wilkie," I replied. "One of a thousand—I mean one in a thousand. Did Wilkie ever get even with you in any way? I mean, do he ever turn on—I mean, did he sometimes try your peace of mind?"

"Only once, sir. He came home once from Hurst Park, and I shan't forget it, even though he is—abroad. He'd been a bit mysterious in the morning, and after he had gone I had a look round, and could not find his best overcoat, his Sunday clothes, nor his umbrella, nor new boots. 'So-ho, my gentleman,' I thinks, 'you have gone in for a bit of a wholesale order on another favourite to-day,' and I sat up for him in the armchair by the kitchen fire, leaving a pot of cold tea on the table and the gas turned low. Darn' the day I arranged to get my sister Lisbeth, her husband, her brother-in-law, and the brother-in-law's intended, here on Sunday."

"Quite a family gathering," I interjected.

"Yes, sir, I reckoned I would get the tickets from him, and this time I would not get them out, but let him go through all Sunday in his second-best, which were a bit off. In walks my gentleman, about half-past six, and says, 'No tea for me?' I says, 'We can't afford it. We'll have to take that provided by the parish if things go on this way.' Then I springs on him the party we were going to have on Sunday. He stares with his eyes open, and looks at his clothes. 'Yes, I know all about it, young man,' I replies, looking severe, 'and I'm not going to get them out for you. You will have to see those I have invited as you are, and you had better go to one of your racecourse friends and get your dinner.'

"'S'pose I'd won,' said he; 'you wouldn't have accepted a new bonnet nor come out with me to the Middlesex to-night, would you?' 'You know I have always refused to go when you have said you have won before.' 'Would you not have liked that violet dress, like we saw at Higgens and Picken's, nor that white fichu?' I says, 'The things I have are good enough for me, and I have told you a dozen times, Wilkie, I will not touch that "easy come, easy go" money you so seldom get hold of.' 'Well!' he says, 'I was thinking that as I came along, as you would not accept any present nor treats from me, so I goes in and buys a light suit and a pair of patent-leather boots with cloth tops,' he says, 'and I have bought this light overcoat.' He goes outside the kitchen door and bangs down the parcels on the table. 'I shall either wear these to-morrow or my best.'"

I had to smile, but blew a cloud of smoke to hide it.

"'My pal, Jim Blaker,' Wilkie continued, 'is a gentleman's valet, and he says clothes come out better if they are put under the mattress to press them, so that's where mine are, and what's more,' he says, 'I thought as we would have a party to-morrow afternoon, so I've asked Jim Blaker and two or three friends of his who cut a bit of a dash, and they are coming here to tea. Jim's bought his wife a new dress. I've bought two bottles of whisky and two bottles of port, and' he says, 'I have backed two 10 to 1 chances to-day, and it's a pity that you won't come out with me, but I'm going with Jim Blaker and his missus and her sister—nice young thing—to the pit of the Alhambra as soon as I've put on these new clothes; but I think I'll go as I am,' he says, and out he goes, laughing and callin' out, 'I'll leave you the evening paper, and you needn't mind turning up the gas.'"

"And he knew you never read after dark." (This was my only safety valve.)

"I'll tell you what happened on the Sunday, sir, another time, sir, if I may. Your bacon's getting cold."

A. D. L.

Wheelly.

MOTORING MEMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Friday, 10th January 1908.*

The Grand Prix.—The racing committee of the Automobile Club of France have decided several points of interest with reference to the Grand Prix of 1908; the committee decided to adopt the formula which was selected at Ostend during the past season on the occasion of the international conference, to allow all types of machines with a maximum bore of 155mm. and a minimum weight of 1,100 kilos., empty. These regulations are definitely fixed as regards all motors of four cylinders, the conditions regarding vehicles of six cylinders, and the Gobron type will be settled at an early date.

With regard to the circuit on which the race will be run, this has not been decided, the committee having before them for examination the following:—Seine-Inferieure, Moryan (Cher), Marne, Rhone, Bretagne. It is the opinion of those acquainted with the inner workings of the organisation that the Seine-Inferieure course, as adopted in 1907, will be selected course for 1908.

The race will take place during the first two weeks of July, and entries, which are now open, will close on 15th February next, at ordinary fees, and on 1st June at double fees. The distance of the race will be between 400 and 500 miles.

An amusing story, for the truth of which we decline to vouch, is told of a motorist who knocked down and killed a policeman. His comrade at once started a subscription list for the benefit of his widow, and amongst others who contributed was a motorist who gave ten shillings. "That's nine shillings too much," he was told "subscriptions are limited to one shilling." "Oh, never mind," replied the motorist, "keep the other nine and kill nine more policemen."

The Daimler Company is to be congratulated. They are offering Scholarships that are worth winning and what is more, employment after the expiration of the Scholarship. At the present time there are not many firms who are laying themselves out to get fresh talent: and I believe it is with the idea of getting the best brains and talent that money can obtain, that the scheme has been formulated.

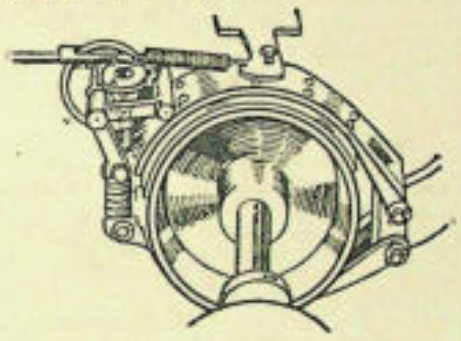
Hitherto the only way to get into a big works was to be an apprentice or an articled pupil, the desideration being according to the ability to pay large or small fees; even then it meant no salary. The Daimler Company offer two years tuition, in theory and in the workshops, at a salary of £100 per annum with a further £150 per annum for two years if the holder likes to stop with the firm. Indians, Anglo-Indians, Britishers and others wishing to obtain further particulars should write to the Daimler Company, Coventry, addressing their letters to the Pupil's department and be sure to mention the *Indian Field* as source of their information.

A good story is being told of a certain well-known motorist. He had adjourned on the Saturday morning to Maidenhead to see friends and was due back in the evening to a dinner party. It was at the time the floods were out and finding the company—or part of it—very congenial, he decided to spend the evening there instead of returning. So he sent this telegram. "'Can't come; breakdown: washout on the line.' The reply was:—'leave your wash out on the line. Buy a new shirt and come anyway.'"

One of the soundest pieces of advice that can be given to a motorist is "Keep your brakes in order." However, as is so often the case, this is very much more easily said than done. On the Daimler-Mercedes the braking system has had special attention paid to it, and the question of brake adjustment has been carefully thought out.

It is of course the natural order of things for brakes to wear and get out of adjustment, though on high-class cars the wear is not nearly so great as on the cheaper makes. With the idea of being able to take up any wear, however slight, instantly, the thumbscrew A has been fitted. This screw takes up all wear instantly by drawing the ends of the shoes together. The amount of work this saves is of course obvious, as no dismantling is necessary.

Such refinements as this one which is fitted to the Daimler-Mercedes all go to make the much-maligned chauffeur still less of a necessity than ever.



A. The drum and shoes of the brakes fitted to the Daimler-Mercedes—note the thumbscrew A beside the spring.

A Sporting Finish.—That somewhat sleepy cliquey body the R.A.C. has at last wakened to the fact that reliability trials do interest and has formulated a scheme for the holding of some trials of this nature in June. The 1908 trial will probably cover a distance of something more than 2,000 miles, with 20 miles of hill-climbs and a 200 miles race on the Brooklands track to provide a sporting finish. The calculations will be so made that immediately on the conclusion of the race, the winners in the various classes will be declared.

The trial will start from London and proceed to Glasgow, when the Scottish trial will at once begin, and at the conclusion of the Scottish trial the cars will continue their 2,000 miles journey. Entries can be made for the whole 2,000 miles trial or for the Scottish trial only, or for both. The distance run in Scotland will be roughly about 750 miles, and on the arrival of the cars at Glasgow the whole of the cars will be under the management of the Scottish A.C. until the conclusion of the Scottish trial when the Royal A.C. will again take over the direction of affairs. The Scottish trial will be run on the same lines as heretofore, and its distinctive character will be therefore preserved.

There will be ten classes in the 2,000 miles trial, based on R.A.C. rating, while in the Scottish trial the basis of classification will be price, as in former years.

Instead of following the Scottish A.C. system of classification which, from the public point of view, is by far the best, the R.A.C. have adopted the H.P. system with their own formula for obtaining the rating.

While at first glance Posters and Motor cars may seem rather far apart, it is quite interesting to study the different posters representing the various motor car firms. While on the whole most of the posters are common-place in the extreme, one there is which has attracted a lot of attention. It depicts a lady steering a Daimler car. The design was by a well-known Italian artist and in fact the whole of the work was executed in Italy.

It was certainly a happy idea of the Daimler Company to supplant the rather dry type of poster so prevalent by so artistic an effort. And what do the tariff reformers say?

There is certainly not much nonsense about Mr. D'Arcy Baker. Once the Brooklands Club had put the ban upon "New-paper talk" in regard to challenges, Mr. Baker and his Fiat were ready. During the Spring therefore the Fiat car with Nazzarro at the wheel will do its best to uphold Italy's prestige as the foremost motor car manufacturing country of the day. The challenges thrown out from New Burlington Street were accepted without a murmur. Not that Fiats were likely to want to alter the conditions but nowadays when a challenge is accepted, if the acceptor does not raise any objections, the challenger takes good care to and end anything that might develop into a sporting contest.

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THURSDAY, 6th February 1908.

FRAUDS IN FUR AND FEATHER.

THE members of the fur and skin trades' section of the London Chamber of Commerce have been moved to action by the alleged practice of retailers of furs in bestowing wrongful and misleading names upon the pelts they dispose of to a confiding public. In no department of trade apparently does "skim milk masquerade as cream" more commonly than in furs, and this is hardly to be wondered at: furs are very largely purchased by the women who wear them, unaided by their men kind: and women are credulous, eager to believe they are getting more than their money's worth and easily deceived. Not, we think, that male assistance in such matters would be of very general utility: very few men, other than sportsmen or naturalists, who may have made close study of furs in their natural state can tell a dyed fur of any kind from an undyed pelt. And the arts of the dyer and "puller" (we do not know by what name the person who subjects furs to the process of "pulling" is known) have reached such perfection that only a trained expert can express a confident opinion as to the genuineness or otherwise of any given fur not in its natural state. The continuous demand for furs and the decimation of fur-bearing animals in all parts of the world to meet that demand has nursed into existence the thriving trade in what are called "substitutes;" and it is interesting to see what some of these substitutes are and under what names they are sold. First among them in importance stands the common rabbit: rabbit pelts are the cheapest of any that lend themselves to treatment and ingenuity has made the most of their cheapness and adaptability. Rabbit "sheared and dyed" we read is sold as seal skin of various kinds: "seal, electric seal, Red River seal and Hudson seal." Dyed it parades as "sable or French sable." White rabbit masquerades as ermine: white rabbit dyed as chinchilla. "Electric" seal we take it bears imposture written on the face of it: the least thoughtful of women must pause to ask herself if there be such an animal as an electric seal—but possibly she does ask herself, or somebody else, the question and, comforted by the reflection that there is such a thing as an electric eel argues by analogy that there are shock-giving seals. Perhaps there are to him who pays the furrier's account. Then surely it is trading boldly on the ignorance of buyers to offer a rabbit skin, or any other, as "French sable." The least well informed person must be aware that the sable is a denizen of cold climates and that France does not suffer from a climate which renders it habitable for this valued animal. "French sable" would not seem to be often offered; but "sable" may be fashioned from pelts whose wearers would be pardonably surprised could they know the use to which their skins are to be put. Dyed marmot is sold as sable or as mink; dyed hare skins also: musquash dyed, and mink likewise furnish "sables." It is a compliment to the sable whose increasing rarity has

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induced the furriers to devise these substitutes which are often very difficult of detection by any but the expert. One of the most striking examples of fraudulent substitute is that of goat dyed, of course, for bear skin. Bear skins of many species are by no means costly, but goat skins are very inexpensive, hence the impudent fraud. The preparation of skins for use as furs is carried to curious lengths: it is, it appears, a custom in the trade to insert white hairs in the skins of fox and sable for retail purposes: a fur "shot" with white hairs commands a better price than one of uniform hue and the demand is met by inserting the requisite percentage of white hairs.

Were these furs sold under "fancy" names not bearing more or less resemblance to the popular names of real animals: were they sold at prices bearing some relation to their real worth, or want of it, there would be nothing to complain of: on the contrary everyone interested in the preservation of wild life would welcome their substitution for the skins of beasts which are annually growing rarer by reason of the assiduity with which they are trapped by the fur hunters. We can form some idea of the way in which the sable of the old world, commonly called the Russian sable, has been killed off by the extraordinary prices demanded, and paid, for garments made of the finest skins: a cloak of undyed sable might have been seen at a great London furrier's a year ago, priced at 3,000 guineas; only the best skins procurable had been used in it and these had taken several years to collect. No doubt they had; and the point that suggests itself is the slaughter that the collection involved. The cloak had been made to order; and it would be interesting, though doubtless depressing, to learn how many scores of skins had been procured, offered and rejected for that single garment. Probably not one pelt in a hundred brought into the market came up to the high standard of excellence required. There is no indication of any slackening in the demand for sable, chinchilla, seal and other luxurious furs; on the contrary, as wealth increases so does the demand; and there appears to be no means of placing a check upon the destruction of fur-bearing creatures to meet it. We can hardly hope to see organised a social campaign against the wearing of furs, as we have seen against the wearing of feathers: and to say truth we feel small confidence in any such campaign. Nothing could have been more vigorous, whole hearted and sincere than the endeavour to make an end of the trade in plumage for use in millinery, a few years ago: for a brief period it really looked as though feather adornments were to be abandoned. Possibly "fashion" deemed it discreet for a time to forego the use of feathers: but if their temporary disuse were due to the decree of temporising fashion the omission to use feathers did not last long: never have feathers and plumage of every sort, kind and description been more universally employed in millinery than during the past year. Whole birds and fragments of birds adorn nearly every hat to be seen: and the excellent society which flattered itself that some headway had been made in the direction it desired seems to have abandoned the job in despair. No doubt a large proportion of the feathers so used come from bodies which have been cooked and eaten, and against the employment of such plumage there is nothing to be said. It may be arguable that to kill to gratify an aesthetic taste is at least as commendable, or permissible, as killing to gratify the palate; but into this nice point we do not propose to enter. What we have now in view is the fact that vast quantities of feathers, dyed and in their natural state, are sold under a variety of fanciful names bearing no relation to those of the original wearers. The buyer is not concerned with the name of the original bird: in nineteen cases out of twenty she does not ask it—and it is doubtful if the retailer could tell if she did: so long as it is graceful, pretty and becoming, does not cost too much, or costs enough, she is content: and there is no reason why she should not be. In the interests of the survival of such interesting species as many of the pelage animals are, we should welcome application of the same principle to the furriers' business. Unfortunately the value of certain furs set a standard: and while that standard remains we presume "electric seal," "French sable" and the like will remain also. Cheap furs will not satisfy: still less furs that look cheap; and the principle seems to be that if a cheap thing can be, by any device, made to look good it is entitled to a good, *i.e.*, misleading name. We should feel inclined to regard with a comparatively lenient eye misrepresentations in fur were such misrepresentations the means of saving rare animals from extinction. When people lay themselves out willingly to deception, contributing to deceive themselves by paying a price they know cannot buy the fur whose name (qualified perhaps) is applied to their purchase, we do not feel that they are entitled either to sympathy or protection.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

We have a slack time to record for Calcutta as far as racing is concerned and all the fury and excitement has been transferred to Lucknow, where to judge from the accounts received from our correspondent they are getting enough and to spare. Here, however, we are going to put on the steam and have an extra day at Tollygunge to-morrow and at Calcutta on Saturday to make up for the blank week. Entries for both days are good on paper for the races that have filled, but when dissected it will be found that the same horses occur in many events and scratchings will be numerous, so the fields which actually go to the post are not likely to be particularly good. The Garia Hât Steeplechase did not fill on the original terms, and they have now been amended to include any horses that have not won a steeplechase value Rs. 1,500 or upwards since 31st March 1905, a pretty wide condition that should embrace almost everything in Calcutta just now.

The handicaps for the Molla Hât Steeplechase and Third Pony Handicap Steeplechase have been published with commendable promptitude. Wake Up should have a very good show in the former if she stands up and does not jump her jockey off her back Among the ponies the handicappers have given Solace 13st., a very reasonable course to pursue, as at any practicable weight the race would have such a gift for her as to be devoid of all interest. It now looks a very open affair and Lady Knight, Warsprite, Envious, Minstrel Boy and Emerald all look to be pretty well in it, though possibly the owners of the two last named may prefer the fun of riding their ponies in the paperchase in the morning to the honour and glory of seeing them run with some one else up in the afternoon.

The paperchase last week, the sixth of the season, was over a long and trying but very sporting course and finished with an accident to Lucifer, which everyone who is interested in paperchasing will admit was a real disaster. By dint of un-tinted pains and care Mr. Scaramanga has brought an animal who was never considered anything special, well up in the running for the Average Cup and indeed the only dangerous competitor to Captain Fitzgerald's Fermoy and it is not the less annoying that the fall which dislocated the grey's shoulder was occasioned at a little hand not 2 feet high and within a furlong of the finishing flags—shipwreck in sight of harbour with a vengeance. However we can but hope that the damage is not so bad as appears at present and that Lucifer may at any rate be able to run in the Paperchase Cup.

There were several other falls in Friday's chase, including Mr. Damiano junior on Posey when leading by a field and Mr. Dring on John, though with our usual good luck nobody was hurt. Ryong seemed to have the chase easily in hand at the end, and came cantering in to be beaten unexpectedly on the post by Diabolo, who finished up with a great rush. The following was the final order. Captain Fraser on Diabolo 1; Mr. Muir on Ryong 2; Mr. Morshead on Pretender 3; Mr. Robertson on Solanus 4; Captain Fitzgerald on Fermoy 5; Mr. Levetus on Prince Moorfield 6, followed by Messrs. Hadow, Hill, Pierson, Antram, Birkmyre, Winckworth, Montgomery, Captain Holden and Mrs. Dudley Myers.

In the pony chase there was even more grief. Mr. Antram fell at the first mud wall but manfully holding on while Blazes dragged him along the ground was able to remount, Mr. Muir came to grief at the next, Mr. Levetus and Lady George rolled over together at a wall about half way round and a very big ugly customer near home accounted for two or three more.

At the finish Pink 'Un won by a head but comfortably from Killarney hard ridden. The order was: Mr. Evers on the Pink 'Un 1; Mr. Sieger on Killarney 2; Mr. Tanner on Emerald 3; Mr. Bletsoe on Seagull 4; Mr. Tagert on a bay 5; Mr. Hanning on Dynamite 6, followed by Messrs. Stokes, Richardson and Hossack.

Others out included Miss Waterhouse, Mrs. Keighley, Mrs. Forsyth, Mrs. Hadow, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Dudley Myers, Mrs. Stokes, Miss Curtis Hayward, Mrs. Morshead, Mr. Macrae, Colonel Victor Brooke, Mr. Barclay, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Cowper, Mr. Barrow, etc.

The Calcutta Light Horse go under canvas on Sunday and they say they anticipate a record camp this year, there being already about 50 acceptances. It sounds selfish, but gallant warriors can stand a little wet and it is to be hoped that their camp will bring its annual downfall of rain as the going is getting very hard. There is going to be great competition for the Balaclava Stakes as among others they say Cragendarrie, Agamemnon, Dalgai, Prince Moorfield, Myrene and Jorrocks are all chargers and will be having a dash at it. There is some talk about turning the event from a five-furlong sprint into a round the course or at least a mile race, and it would certainly seem a better sort of an affair for chargers than a sharp brush over a short distance, which is not or should not be their game at all and tends to encourage the wrong class of animal to the ranks.

The thorough-bred Australian horse, Nat Gould, and the Arabs Nadir and Ajax were boxed on the 27th ultimo at Bombay *en route* for Durbhunga, they having been purchased by Mr. S. Weatherilt, Superintendent of His Highness's stud for the Raj and will be used for breeding from. Another thorough-bred English horse is expected out from home shortly. Lord Chippendale, the English horse which was purchased in December 1906, is the sire of four colts, all of which are doing well.

The stud is yearly improving, and a large number of three and four-year-olds have been disposed of at Rs. 600 per head. Pure bred Jerseys are also increasing rapidly and are early disposed of.

The Sialkot Polo Tournament ended on the 24th instant in a win for the 12th Lancers "A" Squadron, who beat the Gymkhana "B" team in the final game by 4 goals to one.

All interested in bloodstock will regret to learn that the King's famous horse, Persimmon, has sustained an accident which resulted in a fractured pelvis. Efforts will be probably made to save the horse, who is now in slings at the Sandringham Stud Farm. It has been found necessary to cancel all Persimmon's covering engagements, at any rate, for the present season Persimmon won the Derby for the King, and few who had the good fortune to be present at Epsom in 1896, will forget the scene of enthusiasm which prevailed on that occasion. His Majesty won the Blue Ribbon four years later with Diamond Jubilee, an own brother to Persimmon, while another famous brother is Florizel II. The horse is by St. Simon—Perdita II., and on the Turf won stakes amounting to nearly £35,000, including the Derby, St. Leger and Jockey Club Stakes as a three-year-old, while in the following season he appropriated the Ascot Gold Cup and Eclipse Stakes. He retired to the stud in 1898, and has been very successful. He sired the famous Sceptre, also Zinfandel, Peril of the Loch, Mountain Apple, Royal Dream, Your Majesty, Keystone II., and a host of other winners. His progeny last year won twenty-six races of nearly £13,000, his fee being 300gs. It may be recalled that Diamond Jubilee was sold a while ago for 30,000gs. to the Argentine.

The final tie in the Jhansi local Polo Tournament resulted in a win for the Wiltshire Regiment "A" team, who beat the 12th Pioneers by a goal to *nil*.

The Annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Rowing Club was held at the Strand Road Boat House, on the 31st ultimo, with Mr. F. E. H. Power in the chair. The accounts for the year 1907 were passed and officers elected for the current year: the new committee members are Messrs. Cameron, Hales, Walker, LeCocq and Green with Mr. H. B. Ridley as Honorary Secretary.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Hockey League held on Friday last it was resolved to hold a meeting shortly to amend some of the rules. Twenty-three teams have entered for the

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League this year :—"*A*" *Division.*—Hornets, Dalhousie, Rangers, Calcutta, Customs, Y. M. C. A. (Chowringhee), St. Xavier's, Sibpur, Mohan Bagan, Caledonians, Rovers, E. I. R., Leinster Regiment and B. N. R. "*B*" *Division.*—Medicals, Oriental Sporting, Free School, La Martinière, Town Club, Sporting Union, Y. M. C. A. (Wellington), Y. M. C. A. Amateurs and the 75th R. G. A. Ballygunge and the Howrah United Club have withdrawn from the competition this year and the Leinster Regiment take the place of the Northumberland Fusiliers.

The Punjab Frontier Force Polo Tournament was concluded on the 20th ultimo. In the semi-final ties the 25th Cavalry beat the Guides Infantry by 6 goals to 3 and the 23rd Cavalry beat the Guides Cavalry by 6 goals to 4. The meeting of the two Cavalry teams in the last stage resulted in a win for the 23rd Cavalry by 7 goals to 2.

The rugby football match between Wales and Scotland on the 1st instant resulted in a win for Wales by six points to five.

The final game in the All-India Hockey Tournament at Allahabad was played on the 1st instant, when the combined team of Jats and Dogras beat the Middlesex Regiment after a splendid game by 1 goal to *nil*. Details in another column.

The Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship of Burma has been won by Messrs. Stephen and Arnold, who beat Messrs. Warren and Wilmot by three sets to one.

The French dispute over the selection for the Olympic Games appears to have become very acute. Reading between the lines, the position appears to be that the U.S.F.S.A. will not deal with the Olympic Commitee of their own country, and wish for direct negotiations with the British Olympic Committee. Judging indeed, from comments in the semi-official organs over there, our Gallic neighbours think that they are in some way slighted by the British body; but a clear explanation would make it apparent that they are treated in exactly the same way as every other foreign country and indeed in the same manner as Great Britain would be treated were the games to be held in Paris, or any other venue outside of the British Isles. There have been many enquiries in England as to why the whole of the arrangements for the games are not in the hands of the A.A.A., but the position is that the governing body took no share in the promotion of the Olympic Games, and there is every reason to doubt whether the A.A.A. would have found it in any way possible to take the financial responsibility attached to the promotion of the games. In any case, the idea of re-instituting Olympic contests at regular intervals was that of a few of the leading European sportsmen. The ball once started rolling, has kept moving along, and gathering weight as it goes, and there is no doubt that the Games this year will reach a higher standard than upon any previous occasion. The council who promote the contests also select their own commitees, to whom they entrust the arrangements as to the participation of each country in the games. These committees in turn negotiate with the bodies governing amateur sport as to the details of selection and representation, and the entries have to be made through these bodies to the local committee.

It seems that so far as France is concerned their leading sports association declines to negotiate through Baron de Coubertin, who is the appointed person to deal with the matter, and are trying to manufacture a grievance out of the fact that the British Committee will not deal with them direct, but the latter body are bound by the general regulations of the Games. We must hope that our neighbours will not let their internecine quarrels interfere with the desire of their athletes to take part in the sports this year. Should they maintain their present attitude the blame for their absence must lie on the shoulders of those who allow jealousy to interfere with the well-being of amateur sport, and as amateurism is not at the zenith of its popularity in France at the present moment, it may suffer considerable harm through the dispute. Meantime, if as now stated, the French Association are threatening any of their athletes who compete in the Games with suspension, we may have to look once more at the position of the British cross-country men who are selected to take part in the International cross-country race next March, which is under the control of the U.S.F.S.A., for reprisals are quite possible if the parties concerned start open warfare. But for the good of sport in France we shall all trust that wiser counsels will prevail.

In an age crammed full of marvels in electricity we have ceased to be astonished at anything. But when entering a room, in which you are confronted with an instrument that under the influence of electricity plays without a soul seated at it, almost a sensation of fear comes over the listener hearing perfect reproduction of the execution of an artist who is well known to one; this borders on the phenomenal would almost seem uncanny. Such was our experience on Wednesday last, when through the courtesy of Messrs. T. E. Bevan and Co., of this city, it was our privilege to hear that musical wonder of modern times, the Welte Mignon piano. Messrs. Bevan have in their music saloons in Old Court House Street given several demonstrations of this marvellous instrument, and so popular have these "Recitals"—at which one may hear the best masters of the pianoforte reproduced perfectly—become that it has been necessary to limit the audience by requesting the general public to pay a small sum for seats, though Messrs. Bevan and Co's own *clientele* are always welcome free of charge. It would appear that in the "Mignon" the conclusion of the series of inventions in the realm of the reproduction of music has been finally reached. The instrument itself is a complete high grade overstrung upright piano with a full compass of 7 octaves, well adapted for reproducing all compositions and with a rich full tone that lends itself to all degrees of light and shade. The motive power is furnished by a small electric motor (1-6 horse power) which is placed inside the piano and can be readily connected by means of an ordinary flexible wire to the current which serves for lighting or for fans. The cost of maintenance when in use, being at the maximum the same as two 16-C.P. lamps. Where no current is available the apparatus will work equally well by means of an accumulator or from storage batteries. The operation of the instrument is quite simple. After inserting a paper roll, a button is pressed and the apparatus pours forth the desired melodies in masterly reproduction. After the piece has been played, the music roll is automatically wound back again, and the current automatically switched off. Each roll of music has been played by the hand of an artist and bears his signature.

The Welte-Mignon appeals to both the student and the amateur. To the former it is invaluable, for by its means he may hear the piece he is studying, played by a pianist of the highest rank; he may compare and contrast the renderings of the same composition by different players. To the amateur it is a delight of which he never tires, for by its aid he may at any time hear the performance of a beloved artist, and recall his very touch, so lifelike in its reality, that by closing his eyes, he may conjure up his absent master, and feel almost as if he is actually seated at the instrument. While for those who are, from force of circumstances, unable to ever hear the best performers it is an unspeakable boon. A point which will strike even the most casual of observers is that we favoured individuals and our successors who live in this twentieth century need never, like our forbears, rely upon contemporary notices to realise the rendering of the masters of our own age: thanks to one of the most wonderful of modern inventions, generations to come will be able absolutely to listen to the great masters of the present age themselves. Messrs. T. E. Bevan and Co.'s are the Sole Agents in India; they have already disposed of several instruments, and so great has already been the demand that they are forced to cable home for more.

A meeting of the North Punjab Fishing Club was held at Rawalpindi, Major-General Stratford Collins presiding. A report was read by the Honorary Secretary and showed that though the past year had been an unfortunate one for fishing, owing to too much rain in the spring and to failure of the summer and autumn rains, yet a fair number of fish had been taken from the four rivers protected by the Club, *viz.*, Sohan and Karung at Rawalpindi and Harro and Chiblat near Hasan Abdel. The rivers are now seen to be full of young fish and there is every reason to expect fishing to improve yearly. The Club has so far thirty subscribers for the current year and many more are expected from outstations, such as Campbellpur, Nowshera and Peshawar. More members are needed so that the Club may be able to employ more bailiffs for the proper protection of the waters. All classes are eligible to become members and the annual subscription is only Rs. 8. Members are invited to send the Honorary Secretary records of fish killed, so that a total table of the year and state of the fishing may be known. The meeting elected a committee of management for the current year with Major-General Stratford Collins as President, and Colonel A. Hamilton of the 25th Punjabis as Honorary Secretary.

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The great billiard match between Melbourne Inman and Stevenson was played at the Calcutta Concert Hall every afternoon and evening last week. The Colonial was receiving 2,250 points in a game of 9,000 up and eventually defeated the champion by 656, the final scores reading Inman 9,000, Stevenson 8,344.

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—One does not want a better example of the peculiarity of hunting than we have had this week at Santa Cruz, as after an admirable morning's sport on last bye day, the extra hunt on Tuesday was absolutely blank without even a whimper from hounds denoting the proximity of a jack. Here, at any rate, was the exception to the rule.

The meet on the bye day was at Sahar Hill when about eighty turned out in pitch darkness, hounds being thrown into the covert fringing Bomanwadi Valley at the first sign of dawn. All are soon in full swing over paddy fields which soon give way to good going with plenty of jumps, the direction being Sahar. Before reaching it hounds swerve and cross Chuckla Lane and make towards Parla and then to the home coverts. Here the jack twists and turns for a time before he cuts across the railway at Irla and the field cannot follow. He, however, is pulled down not far off and hounds are brought back to Sahar, where they soon unearth another.

This one makes for the Backwater, but does not cross till through the mango tope and over the Andheri road he reaches a shallow part. Soon after he recrosses and tears away towards Marole, climbing up the steep hill of caves. Down the other side he is difficult to follow, as he makes for Vehar, but is in full view when, as he tries to cross the Tulsi main, he is put an end to after another very fast and enjoyable run.

There were two excellent runs on Thursday, when about sixty met the Master at Santa Cruz on an ideal morning. The Chuckla coverts were successfully tried and all made away past the hill at a great pace and to Sahar Hill into Bomanwadi Valley to eventually reach the Backwater. Near it there is a quarry half full of water and hounds making down this come right on to their jack.

Another is soon put up at Sahar and through the woods at a tremendous pace back to the Backwater at nearly the same place as before. Through the market gardens the pace is extraordinary as far as Kalina, where there is a check in the brickfields. Continuing through Vakola and past the officers' bungalows into the paddy field. The pace, however, is too much for the jack, who is pulled down in a clump of cactus.

A wise plan has been adopted by the Committee of the annual Poona Boxing Tournament which will, it is hoped, be found beneficial and that is to start a month earlier, *i.e.*, from the 23rd to 28th March. This will enable those who compete at Lucknow to come down when fit without having to train over again. The usual weights are provided for, first entries closing on 29th February and final on 18th March.

Captain Umfreville is again Honorary Secretary and Major-General Alderson is President.

The Mahaluxmi course is getting busier every day as the Big Meeting approaches and this year is likely to be a record for class. We were all glad to see Watson looking so well after his touch-and-go affair. He has brought Fitzgrafton, Ballark and Golden Gleam, all fit. Ramshaw and Colin Barrett arrived with Lord Barrymore, Chivalry, Lovania, Florrie and Wakeful, and the condition the first two have put on since we last saw them is very noticeable. Firth also has come and rode Botha slow work but Jimmy Robinson, Mumford and the two Scotts have yet to put in an appearance. The course, by the bye, is in excellent condition.

Eight events each day at Mahaluxmi are becoming quite common, and on Saturday the books must have had more luck than on any previous occasion this season. There is plenty of interest in the Winter enquiry, which has been on for over a week, and two Books, Bucknell and Morton, as well as the jockey Williams are suspended awaiting the developments of a meeting arranged for Sunday.

Both races for new Arabs were divided, beginning with the Small Beginners' Consolation Plate, in the first of which Orby was a slight favourite from Disfigure. Lassa made the early running and at the bend Orby and Barrak came up, but the former soon fell away. Disfigure then came outside and looked like a winner, but Oomerkhan kept Barrak going and landed a 10 to 1 chance. There was one starter less, 18, in the second and Good Chance and Brussels were in demand till a rush came for the unknown Mountain King and made him favourite. The result was never in doubt as he led all the way and won easily from Good Chance in very fair time. This is Mr. Wallace's first win after so recently taking to owning racers.

In the first of the New Comers' Consolation Plate the much-talked-of Winter figured, but after the first rush his price extended and Najmi stood firme. Winter was never in the hunt and the latter ran third all the way to Wild Poppy and Malik Caman, there being no change in the order throughout. The second division was but little more interesting, as Devon, on whom there was a pile, came away as he liked, passing Sher and Saree at the distance. When he last ran two weeks ago I noted how strong he finished after coming too late to have any hope in the same race that Winter disappointed.

The first pony race of the season, the Rosehill Plate, found eight runners and proved interesting. At first Gun Metal and Russley Rose fought for favouritism till the latter's stable came hot for Lady Nannie. Gun Metal flying off had the favourite beaten at the bend, but Russley Rose came after her and in an exciting race home won by a head. Rain, in the morning, by the bye, made the going heavy and times were consequently poor.

Precious figured in the ten-furlong Andheri Plate, but punters forgot that the track was heavy and the distance a bit beyond him. Eed and Young Kohinoor were the only others seriously backed. It was a grand race, Antica, then Eed taking up the running, closely attended by Kastantin, Peculiar and Young Kohinoor. In the straight Eed looked like winning from Peculiar when Kastantin put in a fast run outside and won at very remunerative odds.

On his last run added to the fact that in his gallop he beat Admiral Crichton, Forfeit was made favourite for the six-furlong February Plate with Baritone and St. Patrick next in demand. St. Patrick went away to the front followed by Lady Metal and Uro, who is not ready yet. Forfeit and Baritone came up at the bend, but Killorn had a good hold of the leader and stayed them out easily, Baritone coming into third place. It is about time Mr. Kelso's horse won, but on his previous form he could not be confidently backed.

The Bandora Plate of six furlongs proved a very open betting race, Salanic being favourite from False Start, Young Gazelle and Sir Jamal ; two stables commanding all the money. As was the case last week, False Start got away in front and in a good finish stayed his stable companion, Sir Jamal, out by three-quarters with Darby very close.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 17th January 1908.

The Limerick Competition craze would now seem to have reached a crisis, for before many weeks have elapsed some London magistrate will be asked to determine the legality or illegality of these popular "draws." The National Anti-Gambling League is acting as prosecutor, and is now engaged in preparing information preparatory to applying for summonses. The Scotland Yard Authorities do not seem satisfied that "Limericks" are legally lotteries, and it may be remembered that last August it was stated in the House of Commons, pursuant to the question raised by Mr. Byles, that "Limericks did not fall within the law for the suppression of lotteries." The real question now involved seems to be whether "Limerick" competitions involve the exercise of skill or are decided by mere chance. Apparently they somewhat resemble Bridge in that the element of skill, if it is involved at all, is trifling, while the element of chance is conspicuous. In any case the prosecution is nearly certain to make capital out of the fact that as a rule "Limerick" competitions cost their promoters nothing, but are generally a source of considerable indirect profit. Add to this that an indefinite number of coupons is permitted to be sent which certainly invites "gambling;" and also that the prizes seem to be awarded more in the provinces than in London—"not because there are few competitors, but because the various competition journals are established as firmly in London as they are likely to be, and the field for advertisement is in the provinces;"—and the National Anti-Gambling League would seem to have a pretty firm basis to go upon.

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The case, when it does come up, will recall missing-word competitions, which, in the test case Barclay and others *vs.* Pearson, heard in 1893, were held to be illegal. In that case, it will be recalled, the competition was organised by the proprietors of *Pearson's Weekly*, who were ordered to return to competitors a sum of £23,628, which had been paid into court as representing contributions received from competitors. It is computed that about 200 newspapers, magazines, and other periodicals in London and the provinces have adopted the "Limerick" form of competition. Summonses will probably be taken out in only a few cases, and those are likely to be confined to London. One only is almost sure to be selected as a test case, seeing that all the competitions are run on similar lines, and involve the elements which have to be adjudicated upon, namely, the elements of chance or skill. Some interesting statistics have been made in the course of investigations. One journal announces the receipt of 84,708 coupons in one week, and another has intimated the distribution of £40,000 in prizes. On a particular day the money order department of the Post Office issued 170,000 sixpenny orders. Usually the demand is less than 100,000 a month, but in October 2,100,000 were supplied. However, the test case be decided, appeal will be almost inevitable, and the nation will probably ultimately have the decision of the House of Lords, a consumation devoutly to be prayed for, thus assuring us the judgment of the highest tribunal in the land. Even in the case of so mundane a thing as "Limericks," it were well to assure ourselves that law *is* justice.

* * * * * *

The Motor-'Bus Strike is now a thing of the past, and the victory lies practically with the London Road Car Company. After being maintained more or less resolutely for eleven days, the men's fight against the substitution of the journey system for payment by the day has abruptly collapsed. This was after the London Road Car Company had returned the last of the licenses held by their employes on strike, and some eight hundred more motor-'bus drivers and conductors had joined the ranks of the unemployed. Two hundred only first resumed work on the employers' conditions, and some sixty 'buses were running by last Saturday. The disorganised services cannot, however, be restored immediately. Even if all the men return at once, two or three days must elapse ere the full complement of cars is once more at the disposal of the public. It was interesting to note that the centre of interest was yesterday transferred from Battersea to Westminster, and from 9 o'clock onwards there was a steady stream of applicants for re-instatement at the company's offices in Grosvenor Road. On their part, the London Road Car Company declare that no formal settlement of the dispute is necessary. So far as they are concerned, the former employees have been discharged, and henceforth can be treated with only as applicants for employment on the company's terms. A large number of new drivers are being trained as rapidly as possible, and meantime, since it is winter, the shareholders are losing nothing by the enforced idleness of so many cars. Such, in brief, is the company's statement of their position, and making all due allowance for the natural desire to put it at its highest, there can be little doubt that the balance of advantage is on their side.

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Scarcely less sensational than the Druce-Portland mystery has been the York cruelty case, in which Mr. and Mrs. Rushworth were convicted at York of gross cruelty to two adopted children. The lady was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment in the second division, and her husband was fined £50. The latter gave evidence emphatically denying the charges brought by the prosecution. He is a solicitor, and secretary to the York Education Committee. The proceedings were instituted by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and two charges were preferred against each defendant of wilfully ill-treating and neglecting Olive Mabel May, aged 14, and Dora Crees, aged 13, in a manner likely to cause them unnecessary suffering and injury to their health. Mrs. Rushworth was further charged with causing Olive Mabel

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May to be ill-treated. The children went to the home of the defendants at Nether Poppleton as adopted children—Olive five years ago, and the other a little later. They alleged that they had been subjected to most inhuman treatment, ill-fed, and clothed, thrashed with a dog whip, and branded on various parts of the body with a hot poker and a flat-iron. No direct violence was charged against the husband, but he was held responsible for the terrible condition of these poor sufferers. The case has opened out a good deal the question of the "adoption" of children. Apparently the whole system needs thorough investigation, and some form of supervision by the State, some legal process, without which no adoption of children could take place, and which would ensure regular and systematic State inspection of all adopted children, is required. In the present instance the N.S.P.C.C. have assuredly done their duty in bringing the inhuman conduct of the Rushworth woman to light; the only question is, was the punishment meted out, sufficiently severe? It is hard to realize that in the twentieth century there exist in human semblance a Wackford Squeery and his wife. Knowing this to be so it certainly makes the legal aspect of "adoption" more necessary; otherwise any children who are "not wanted" are simply bartered, and hapless innocents left to the mercy of those with or without consciences.

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In view of the recent disaster at Barnsley in Yorkshire, when several children were injured and sixteen killed during a cinematograph show in the Concert Hall of that town, the Chief Constable of Bradford yesterday asked the magistrates to insert a condition in the license of the Mechanics' Institute—one of the principal public halls in the city—that attendants should be stationed on all the floors and on the stairs. The licensee had consented to accept such conditions as the Act gave the magistrates power to impose. It is comforting to note that "the suggestion was favourably received." There is no doubt that had there been attendants midway and at the top of the stairs in the Barnsley Concert hall, the shocking disaster could not have occurred. The one bright feature in its many heart-rending circumstances was that the pleasure and happiness of the little ones who had reached their seats in safety was not marred with the knowledge of the fate that had overtaken their companions, and that no panic ensued.

* * * * * *

There have been and are changes round about Westminster. The new Government buildings at the corner of Parliament Street and Great George Street, make a handsome and imposing pile, a valuable addition to one of the finest groups adorning one of the finest sites in the world. There is a great circular court in the centre of the new building, placed rather cleverly in axial correspondence with the spacious court of the Home, India, and Foreign Office block. This makes a vista right through the carriage entrances. As it stands a little further back than the adjacent buildings it enables one to get a better view of the Abbey and its surroundings. The new erection will accommodate the Local Government Board and Education Office, both of which departments have been outgrowing their limits for several years, but nothing can deprive this particular spot of its delightful associations and all its interesting landmarks, though some of the latter, sad to relate, have absolutely disappeared, and more are doomed; for the present block of Government buildings is to be continued to the edge of St. James's Park, and for this purpose it will be necessary to pull down not only the eastern side of Delahay Street, but also the houses on the western side, facing the Park.

* * * * * *

If the proposed Russo-Indian Railway which is to take us from Calais to Calcutta *via* Baku and Krassnovodsk, int twelve days, be accomplished in the near future, it will facilitate communication between Europe and the East beyond the wildest expectations of our rude forefathers. And it is not at present altogether nebulous. For, since the signing of the Anglo-Russian Convention, the question of the new Indo-European Railway has been moved into the sphere of practical schemes. What it now needs, however, is thorough discussion. Nobody can seriously call in question either the vastness of the economic advantages which the realization of this railway project would secure to all the peoples directly and indirectly concerned, or the ease with which it could be carried out if Great Britain and Russia agreed to take it in hand. Already the Transcaspia and the Indian lines are within 530 miles of each other. And if the two nearest stations, Kushk on the Russian side, and Newchaman on the Indian, were connected, the problem of joining India and Europe would be an accomplished fact. The details are as follows:—The traveller to Calcutta will start from London, pass through Calais, Berlin, Alexandrovo (on the Russian frontier), in twenty-eight hours. Allow an hour for the Custom formalities at Alexandrovo, and he would then push on to Warsaw, Rostoff, and Baku, reaching the Caspian Sea at the latter city in sixty-three hours. A fast steamer would next carry him across the Caspian in from twelve to fifteen hours, and landing at Krassnovodsk, he would take his seat in a train which would convey him *via* Askhabad and Tedjend to Nushki and Quetta. The entire journey from London to Calcutta would take, perhaps, twelve days at first, but no more than ten days later on. Those who dislike a sea journey might travel direct from Warsaw *via* Moscow and Orenburg, to Tedjend in very nearly the same time. If the rails could be laid across Afghanistan, the traveller would be taken from Krassnovodsk on the Caspian on to Merv and Kushk, thence to Newchaman, Sukhova, and Karachi, and the time necessary for the journey along this route from London to Karachi would not be more than seven and a half days, while the cost for a first class fare, as at present computated, would not exceed £40. Does this not strike Anglo-Indians as particularly inviting?

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It is a regrettable fact that the *Times* is no longer the authority it once was in the journalistic world, and the supposition that it may increase its influence as an organ of political opinion under the management of Mr. Pearson, of *Pearson's Weekly* and *Tit-bits* fame, is purely supposition without foundation. Granted that there may be alterations. These are not always improvements. The *Times* was once hard to beat, and though, to some extent, it has now become a tradition, yet it formed, a splendid link between the old and newer forms of journalism. May it never condescend to radically alter its conservative tone, or adopt the "tabloid" form that is in the present day so serious a menace to really good journalism. A decade ago the news of a change in its management or proprietorship would have made a real stir. To-day it is accepted with a sang-froid characteristic of our twentieth century temperament.

* * * * * *

What is now a household word in London—the children's Fancy Dress Ball at the Mansion House—took place last night. The little people turned out in hundreds to grace the charming entertainment provided for them by the Lord Mayor (Sir John Charles Bell), who with his daughter, Mrs. Franklin, did the honours, the Lady Mayoress being unable to take a share in the revels owing to illness. The reception took place in the long corridor from 7 o'clock until 8, and an uninterrupted procession of youthful masqueraders passed the chair, the Lord Mayor lifting up some of the shyest of his tiny guests to kiss them into confidence. At nine o'clock the procession of children round the Egyptian Hall was the most interesting and prettiest item of the evening. The dresses were excellent and as varied as possible.

* * * * * *

At St. James's Theatre Mr. George Alexander has arranged to give a special matinee on the 31st instant, in aid of Meals for Children Fund. For the occasion he is preparing a varied and interesting programme which will include the third act of "Lady Windermere's Fan," a scene from "The School for Scandal," the one act play, "A Marriage has been Arranged," "A Quiet Rubber" and that amusing trifle, "The Vandyck." The Sphinx scene from "Caesar and Cleopatra," with Mr. Forbes Robertson and Miss Gertrude Elliott in their original characters, is to be one of the features of the entertainment, which will conclude with the second act of "The Thief." Miss Ellis Jeffreys, Mr. Lewis Waller and Miss Evelyn Millard will recite, while Miss Ellen Terry has undertaken to announce the financial result of the proceedings. Mr. Charles Hawtrey will confine himself to the humble role of prompter, and a number of popular actresses have taken upon themselves to sell programmes. When it is added that the entire receipts are to be handed over, without deduction of any kind, we may be sure the fund will benefit largely.

* * * * * *

That dramatic and realistic American story "A White Man" was produced at the Lyric last Saturday, with Mr. Lewis Waller as cowboy. To listen to the talk of downright rough, coarse creatures such as Big Bill, Shorty Andy and the rest, together with the Indians, to see their actions, takes one back at a bound to some of Bret Harte's early works, to "The Luck of Roaring Camp," "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," in which there is always suggested for us the "soul of goodness in things evil." Bret Harte is what most of the younger spectators will have in mind; but the middle-aged man will go further back still, and try to "recover the first fine careless rapture" with which he read the romances of Fenimore Cooper, or, better still, G. P. R. James, and became familiar with such things as the long trail, the great, dignified North American Indians, and the ways and habits of the wily trapper. It is a distinct merit in "A White Man" that it revives our boyish memories and makes us feel that we are not witnessing a purely fanciful scene, but coming across real things—the sweet, rough pathos, the mingled savagery and kindness of the Wild West. In Mr. Lewis Waller we have an ideal "cow-boy." No one so well as he can portray the gallant hero in gallant clothes, overcoming difficulties and laughing in the most attractive way at misfortunes. The new play was known in America as *The Squaw Man*, and it has been turned into a novel by Miss Julie Opp, a charming actress who played for several seasons with Mr. George Alexander at the St. James's Theatre.

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"The Girls of Gottenberg" is still going strong at the Gaiety, despite many changes in the original cast. A marked feature of the performance is the

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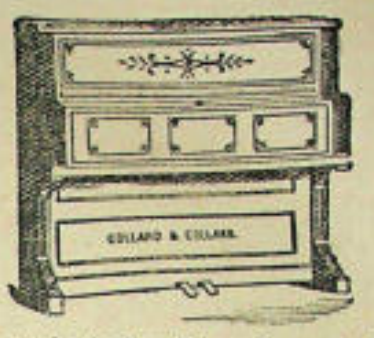

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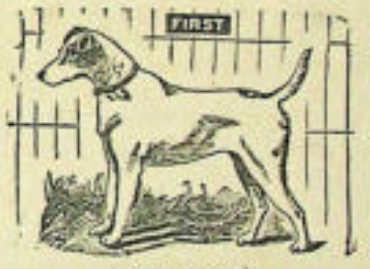

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individual interest which every member of the company seems to take in the piece. All the chorus are apparently "understudies," and dance and sing with equal vivacity and sweetness. On Monday Miss Fanny Brough will appear at the Palace for the first time, in a new play, entitled, "Law and Order," which has been specially written for her by Mr. Tom Gallon. The Coliseum will next week include in its bill a sketch entitled "Charles, His Friend," originally performed at the Palace by Mr. Courtice Pounds and Miss Louie Pounds. The former is enabled to appear owing to the termination of the run of "As You Like It" at His Majesty's, but Miss Pounds is still on tour with "The Merry Widow."

* * *

I cannot close my letter without a reference to the weather. A change to milder influences established itself on Monday night, and has been since well maintained for a ground thaw has set in, being aided by a gentle breeze from the sout-hwest. But the "bone" in the ground will hard'y be dispossessed, even if no set-back occurs, until towards the close of the week, when we may believe that as regards fox-hunting, we shall not now be unduly delayed. In South Lincolnshire, early in the week, the record frost of the winter was experienced, 23 degrees being registered. A snowstorm and south-easterly gale prevailed in the Channel throughout Thursday night. Such a heavy sea was running that it was not until 2 o'clock that the Ostend night boat was able to leave Dover. Mail packets arriving from Ostend reported terrific weather in the North Sea. But on the whole our promised "Arctic Wave" and blizzard have been distinctly disappointing in development.

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

BRITISH COLUMBIA A BIG GAME COUNTRY.

THE great North west offers the finest field for the sportsman to-day of any country now reached by modern means of transportation. Its hills and valleys shelter the deer, bear, elk, cougar, wolf, porcupine and marmot, while in the mountain fastnesses, far up near the snow-line, may be found the mountain goat, and according to some authorities, an occasional big horn or mountain sheep. Mr. O. E. Garland, a reliable sportsman and big game hunter, and Mr. H. H. Hollingsworth, of Hotham sound, both claim to have seen sheep in the vicinity of Powell lake mountains, and from their description of the animal, it seems that their statements are correct.

Mr. Garland further states that while photographing in the vicinity of Goat mountain, about 4,000 feet up, he came across a large ram, which stood and looked at him several minutes at a distance of fifty feet, before moving away. Mr. Hollingsworth also had a like experience.

As for mountain goats, they may be found upon almost any mountain of the Parker range, whose elevation is more than 2,500 feet. They are not shy, and it requires the near proximity of man for days before they seek pastures new.

Up around the snow-line, where the thistle and succulent grasses grow, and where the bald peaks give ample space for basking in the warm rays of the summer sun, is where the male members of the genus Capra—the "Toms" or old patriarchs of the flock may be found.

A good pair of field glasses is almost indispensable in goat hunting. By searching out the game before ascending the mountain, and by studying carefully the most advantageous way to scale the cliffs, much time may be saved. After once seeing game it is almost certain to be successfully stalked. A goat will remain on the same peak for days if not disturbed. They are easily approached and will stand and stare stupidly at the hunter, often after being shot at four or five times.

An adult male, or "Tom" as they are called, is much larger than a tame goat, often attaining a weight of 300 to 400 pounds and a height of three and one-half to four feet at the shoulders. Their flesh is rank and coarse, and often very strong. The neck is short and powerfully muscled—much more so proportionately than that of any other ruminant. Its horns are short and curve backwards.

In the female the horns are diminutive and the wool or fur shorter and finer. The fleece is of a silky white in both sexes and is slightly tinged with yellow on the back.

The goat breeds but once a year, though there are exceptions to the rule, and have from one to three kids at a birth. The flesh of the female is much sweeter than that of the male, not possessing the strong hircine scent of the latter, and in many cases is preferable to venison.

Probably the best goat-hunting in the North west, close to or adjacent to salt water, is along the Prince of Wales Reach, Princess Royal Reach and Queen's Reach, in British Columbia. Mount Diadem, 6,056 feet in height; Mt. Cambridge, 5,043; Mt. Frederick Wilhelm, 6,144; Mt. Arthur, 5,591; and the Parker range at the head of Hotham sound, from 5,043 to 6,831 feet in height, are favourite feeding grounds for these animals. These mountains are easily accessible to the sportsman with a stout heart and a stouter pair of legs. Water can usually be found near the tops of all of them, and grouse and deer are also to be found in great numbers.

As to the outfit: First and foremost is necessary a good, substantial pair of well-calked shoes. This is a part of the outfit that should be given particular attention. Hungarian or hobnails are worse than useless, as they only slip on the heather and afford no foothold upon the rocks. To know that you can depend upon your foot-gear when negotiating a dangerous place on the rocks is a great source of confidence. Good climbers have frequently had the nerve taken out of them in a critical place by a badly fitting, poorly calked pair of shoes. A sweater is of much more service than a coat. A coat is a useless encumbrance on a camping trip anyway. Count up the times you wear it, and see how easily one can dispense with it.

Therefore, to sum up, the principal requisites in goat-hunting are: good foot-gear, good warm clothing and a good comrade. The rest comes naturally to the sportsman.

Deer also abound in great numbers in the North-west, and can be found a few hours' drive from Bellingham, Wash., in sufficient numbers to make a good bag an easy matter. The best hunting in the immediate vicinity of that city is to be found on Orcas, Cypress and Guemes islands, but to the sportsman who has the time and the boat, the better way is to cruise up the coast and get the cream of the hunting far from the madding crowd.

Nelson island, Texada, Jervis inlet and Princess Royal Reach are easily reached by sailboat or launch and offer a nearly virgin field for the sportsman. The deer on the islands are small, weighing about 50 to 80 pounds, and are very plentiful. They feed on the salal berries and bushes through the month of September and are generally in good condition. Toward the latter part of the month they shed off their summer coat of reddish-brown and take on a sleek mouse colour. They may be found high up on the mountain side during the day, where they generally lie on some overhanging point, or bed beneath a windfall.

The deer on the mainland may be said to be divided into two classes, *viz.*, the lowland deer, which attain a weight of from 75 to 100 pounds, and are a reddish-brown colour; and the mountain deer, which attain a weight of from 150 to 250 pounds. The latter are of a mouse-colour, and have much shorter legs and heavier barrel than the lowland deer. Their antlers are much larger and during the time when their horns are in the "velvet" they are much easier found, as they seek the open points and avoid brushy places on account of their horns being so tender.

These horns or antlers are fastened to the frontal bone and, according to some authorities, begin to appear toward the end of March. At that season it is said there is a marked determination of blood to the head, the large veins surrounding the frontal bone becomes temporarily enlarged, and the budding antlers grow with great rapidity, the antlers or horns of an adult stag being produced in about eight to twelve weeks.

At first the horns are soft, and are highly sensitive. A buck will lie for days at this season with his head in the open, dreading even the touch of a bush or twig. The horns at this stage are covered with a fine hairy substance called "velvet," and are full of blood. On attaining their full growth a bony ring is formed at the base of the horn which cuts off the blood supply and the horn hardens, when the velvety covering then begins to disappear. The deer at this period will hasten matters by rubbing its horns against trees and rocks. When the rutting season is over the deer again sheds its horns; a new pair, larger and stronger, growing each spring. It is thought that nature provides these animals with antlers as a means of defence and offence during the love season, when they are used in many a hard-fought battle between rival bucks for the possession of does. They make a terrible weapon, and a full-grown buck can strike an awful blow with them.

How many hunters know what the deep cavities are beneath a deer's eye and their uses? It is called the lachrymal sinus or "tearpit," and has a bad-smelling waxy substance secreted therein, but naturalists have never clearly discovered for what purpose nature intended them.

At Pender Harbour a mountain deer was, this season, brought in that weighed 252 pounds. It was killed by a storekeeper of that place, who states that it was the largest of hundreds he had shipped from that place. Mr. Walter Squier, a member of a recent hunting party at Hotham sound also killed a mountain deer which weighed approximately 225 pounds. It required three men to pack him out of the timber.

The wapiti is also found farther back on the mainland of Canada, but it has been driven back so far that it is practically impossible for a cruising party to reach its haunts.

The elk is practically extinct upon the mainland of Canada, but on Vancouver Island, at the north end near Seymour Narrows, are several bands, which are closely guarded by the Canadian authorities. The Provincial Government has also passed a law making it a misdemeanour to kill deer upon Vancouver Island for a certain number of years. So many hunters from this side have made a habit of indiscriminately slaughtering everything they saw on the island that the authorities have passed very stringent laws against non-residents.

A prominent official, connected with the Customs service at Vancouver, in talking over the game situation with visiting sportsmen, remarked: "Come right along boys, we are glad to have you visit us, but don't slaughter the game. Kill what you need; kill what you want, but don't try to exterminate it. There are a few, a very few, I am pleased to say, of the fellows on your side of the line who come up here, shoot at everything they see, and run the balance back so far it keeps anybody else from getting it. Or, if they are fortunate they will kill enough for ten men and take it back home by the boat load. They are the fellows we like to catch. But the average sport who kills only what he can eat and comes for the trip, we like to have 'em."

There is the whole question in a nutshell. Don't make a hog of yourself.

The open season for killing deer on the Canadian side begins 1st September. The license fee for non-residents is $50. The coast is patrolled by game wardens, who closely examine every boat and sportsman they run across. It is against the law to kill a doe at any time on either the island or the mainland, and the bag is limited. It is also illegal to kill the female of a wild goat or to kill a porcupine.

Porcupines are very plentiful and the reason they are protected by law is that they are the only animal whose flesh is good to eat that a man lost in the mountains can kill without a gun. Their flesh tastes somewhat like veal or pork. They live in trees and stumps and are nocturnal in their habits, though they may be found at any hour of the day feeding along old skidroads. They belong to the rodent family and have long hair mixed with their quills, four toes on the front foot and five behind, short flat tail, and when disturbed strike a vicious, sideways blow with the tail, the quills coming off in whatever they strike. They attain a weight of 30 to 40 pounds.

A bear hunt recently in that section is referred to by a writer in the Bellingham Reveille, who says:

"Black bears are also very numerous in most places in the North west. To successfully hunt them one needs a good dog, and as they have to be specially trained, it is not often that a bear is killed. They are wary and have a keen scent, making it almost impossible to stalk them. On a recent trip, right in the heart of a bear country, where the hills were crossed and recrossed by bear trails, we failed to see a single bear. One of the party refused to believe the tracks he saw were bear tracks, and said he didn't believe that there was such an animal in the woods. It is hard for a man to believe his eyes, sometimes.

"A Mississippi farmer, who was seeing his first circus, halted in front of the dromedary's cage and surveyed the beast with mouth agape and eyes popping from his head. The band struck up, the main show started, the people flocked into the main tent, and still he stood entranced, watching the immense hump, the crooked, uncouth limbs, the pendulous lip and immense cloven hoofs. Finally, as he turned away, unsatisfied, he muttered: 'Hell, they ain't no such a animile.'

"And so it was with our bear. For days and days we trod the primrose paths of idle dalliance, waiting and longing for the arrival of the dog-salmon, the harbinger of bruin and his numerous family. But no fish—no bear. We saw much sign, though none was fresh; but still it was bear sign, and with that we had to be satisfied.

"The black bear has forty-two teeth and while its incisors and canines are shaped for a carnivorous diet, its molars are roughened or grooved for the purpose of crushing and grinding vegetable or herbivorous food. It is by choice a vegetarian, and will eat enormous quantities of roots, grass, berries and the succulent stems of the skunk cabbage. They have five toes on each foot and their claws, unlike those of the felines or cat family, are not retractile.

"When the black bear is born it is naked and sightless, and its eyes do not open to the light of day until after a period of four to six weeks has elapsed. They are easily tamed and quite playful.

"In their predatory ramblings bears are not overchoice as to their manner of going, and the luckless hunter who follows a bear trail for an hour or so through devil's club, hemlock thickets and up and down and over and under fallen timber must have the patience of Sisyphus and the muscles of Ajax to come up to his quarry. Although an unwieldly, awkward appearing brute, there is no four-footed animal that can make the time through a Washington jungle that a good healthy black bear can. What he fails to climb over he rides down; and what he can't ride down he squirms over.

"Both the black bear and grizzly bear may be found in considerable numbers in the Parker range and at certain seasons of the year, it is said, they come quite low down on the mountains. The black bear is to be found along the creeks during the spawning time of salmon, and on the points and peaks of some low mountain during berry-time.

"The grizzly or silvertip bear is occasionally met with by the hunter after big game, but their scent is so keen and their hearing so good that they generally detect the presence of the hunter and are gone before he sights them. They grow very large, weighing from 600 to 900 pounds.

"It is stated that when young the grizzly bear is able to climb a tree, and many hunters have told of killing them in small trees, but it has never been verified.

"I realize that in making this statement I am liable to run counter to the pen of the highest

authority on bears in the land, but I make this statement offhand, as it were, and without a single fact to bear me out. However, I have been told by old trappers and hunters that grizzly cubs climb trees. It may be that, like Mark Twain's buffalo, they just had to climb a tree. At any rate, I stand open for correction. I am not looking for grizzly bears, anyway."

Grouse in several varieties abound in the mountains. The willow or common grouse may be found everywhere on the lowlands, and higher up the blue grouse are in numbers. They are quite large, weighing from five to seven pounds. Up above the snow line the white grouse or ptarmigan may also occasionally be seen, but they are much scarcer than the two previous species.—*Breeder and Sportsman.*

Correspondence.

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

CUT CARTRIDGES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The following tip, probably known to many of your readers, is rather a good one to know especially if by any chance a sportsman finds himself with only a shot gun in his hand, no ball ammunition, and likely to run into dangerous game. Take an ordinary shot cartridge, any size of shot will do, and with a penknife cut round the case about where the middle of the felt wad is leaving a little piece here and there, which should be only half cut through, to keep the two portions together. This cartridge inserted in a gun and fired, makes a ghastly wound in an animal, as the whole of the upper portion goes out like a bullet. I hit a kakur once with one of these, and though it was a side shot, I blew the two hind-quarters to pieces, which could be seen hanging in shreds behind the animal. I then tried the same plan with a deal plank about three-quarters of an inch thick. The case made a clean hole in the first plank and all the shot (No. 6) were inside a circle of about 10 inches in a second plank, some distance from the first, say eight feet. The plan, however, will not answer if there is no card wad over the felt wad. I do not think that such a projectile is liable to harm the barrels of even a choke bored gun, as only the paper of the case comes in contact with the barrels.

B. E. G.

A BIG TSAING.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—The following are the measurements of a tsaing or banteng head I recently got up here. Length :—30½ inches, girth 20 inches, tip to tip 20 inches, spread 37⅔ inches. Solitary old bull.

While it is neither first in length or spread it appears from "The Indian Field Shikar Book" to be one of the best all-round heads on record.

I had been out after him three times and hit him once badly, but owing to work, had to leave him and he was finished off by the native shikaris (in self-defence) whom I sent a little later to get *khubber* of him. The place was Karenni on the eastern bank of the Salween on the border between Siam and Burma.

L. B.

YWATHIT, S. SHAN STATES U. BURMA.

FISHING QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Can you or any of your readers suggest any fishing locality to go to in March, April and May in or near the United Provinces. I am going to the Sarda river on 1st March, about 28 miles from Pilibhit, United Provinces, and am uncertain where to go after this or if sport proves bad there. I am not a member of the Doon F. A. or would go there. I know the Surjoo Kumaon hills at Bageswar and it has not given good sport of late years. I thought of going up the Sarda and branching off where Surjoo runs in at Pachesar, but if I could hear of a better place I might go there.

RENS.

MHOW, *27th January 1908.*

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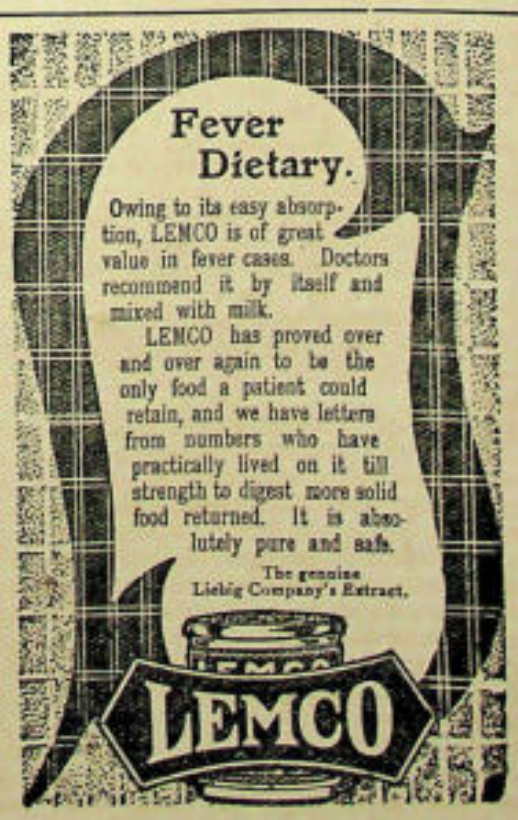

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Bombay Ninth Extra	Feb.	8
Rangoon Sixth Extra	"	8
Tollygunge Extra	"	7
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	8
" Sixth "	"	15
" Seventh "	"	22
" Eighth "	"	29
Lucknow Third Extra	"	7 and 10
Bombay	"	11, 14, 17, 19 & 21
Bareilly Spring	"	18 and 20
Bangalore Feb. Hdcp.	"	18 and 20
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	22
Meerut Spring	"	29 and Mar. 2 and 5
Jorhat	Mar.	4 and 6
Rangoon Spring	"	7, 10 and 12
Kathiawar	"	9 and 11
Umballa Spring	"	10, 12, 14
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	14
Jubbulpore	"	25, 21 and 24
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	Final	29th Feb.
Ootacamund	First	7th Apr.
	Second	21st Apr.
	Final	1st May.
Mussoorie	First	15th Apr.
	Second	1st May.
	Final	10th May.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Native Cavalry Tournament (Umballa)	2nd week in February.
Infantry Tournament (Bareilly)	17th February.

SHOWS.

11th Lahore Dog Show	5th and 6th February.
Madras Horse Show	6th, 7th and 8th Feb. 1908.
Bombay Horse and Dog Show	18th, 19th & 20th Feb. 1908.

BOXING.

All India Tournament (Secunderabad)	19th to 22nd February.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships	26th Feb. to 7th March.
Punjab Tournament	Begins 9th March.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta)	22nd February.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	Tuesday, 24th March.
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 86yds)	Wednesday, 25th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds)	Friday, 27th March.
Queen's Prize (1 mile)	Monday, 20th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles)	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ mile)	Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 20th May.
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile)	Friday 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.)	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 186yds.)	Thursday, 18th June, Friday, 19th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 24th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Tuesday, 30th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	Thursday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 17th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	Friday, 24th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Tuesday, 28th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (4 fur.)	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Thursday, 30th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Eclipse Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Great Eyer Handicap (1½ mile)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 182yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 13 yds.)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Saturday, 19th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Jockey Club Stakes (2½ mile)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Saturday, 28th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

FOOTBALL.

Rugby.

England vs. Ireland	8th Feb.
Ireland vs. Scotland	22nd Feb.
Ireland vs. Wales	7th Mar.
England vs. Scotland	21st Mar.

Association.

England vs. Ireland	17th Feb.
Scotland vs. Wales	7th Mar.
Ireland vs. Scotland	14th Mar.
England vs. Wales	16th Mar.
England vs. Scotland	4th April.
Ireland vs. Wales	13th April.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Queen's)	15th Feb.
English Amateur Cup Final	11th April.
Association Cup Final	25th April.
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct.

GOLF.

Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews)	18th May.
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich)	23rd May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich)	25th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	16th June.

ROWING.

University Boat Race	4th April.
Henley Royal Regatta	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	25th July.

ATHLETICS.

International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	13th July.
A. A. A. Championships	4th July.
University Sports (Queen's Club)	20th or 27th Mar.

CRICKET.

Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval)	8th to 11th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	10th and 11th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	29th and 30th July.
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	15th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days)	14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)	21st May to 6th June.
Carthorse Parade (Regent's Parks)	8th June.
International Show (Olympia)	15th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	25th to 28th August.

POLO.

England vs. Ireland	27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Hurlingham)	15th to 20th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	30th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham)	8th to 13th June.
International Tournament (Hurlingham)	1st to 6th July.
Public Schools Cup (Southampton)	15th to 20th June.

YACHTING.

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

LAWN TENNIS.

Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's)	1st to 8th May.

COURSING.

Waterloo Cup	14th to 21st Feb.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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LUCKNOW SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

Thursday, the 30th January 1908.

As a prelude to the Spring Meeting, the racing to-day was entirely successful. The weather was at one time threatening, but it cleared up, although clouds remained overhead. The programme consisted of seven events, and there was a capital afternoon's sport. The Pony Hurdles resolved itself into a match, while in the Horse Hurdles Nell Gwynne scored a run-away victory, after leading throughout. It is not often that one witnesses such a close race as that furnished by the Charbagh Plate, in which a short head divided the first three. Mr. C. Murray's Imtyas was regarded as an outsider by backers, who had apparently forgotten his performance at the last meeting. The race was a picturesque one, three of the four candidates being greys. The Stewards wisely overruled the objection lodged against Imtyas on the ground that the trainer, Skelton, did not possess a license. Those who made it were apparently not aware that there is no rule in India that a man should have a license to train.

The biggest field on the afternoon turned out for the Bibiapur Plate, and Captain Burch—whose starting throughout was admirable—took some time to get them away, S. S. being left at the post in the process. Here, again, an outsider secured the spoils, Fraser, on Devon, making his effort too late. Trenayr and Highland Fling were about equally backed in the next race, the latter winning easily. Cracker justified the anticipations of his backers in the Mahomed Bagh Plate and Colonel Abud's Musket won a good race in the Benarsi Plate.

There was a large gathering on the course, including Sir John and Lady Hewett, and His Highness the Koer Sahib of Patiala the latter of whom experienced somewhat bad luck with his candidates.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies. 1¼ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Elsie, 10st. 8lb.	C. Hoyt	1
Mr. H. H. Sandbach's ch aus m Double Keys, 8st. 11lb.	J. Trenoweth	2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Elsie, 5 to 4 agst. Double Keys.

Double Keys went to the front at once, but was caught at the last hurdle by Elsie, who won by half a length. Time—3mins. 1⅘secs.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses. 1¼ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Capt. Gibbs and Mr. Borton's b c m Nell Gwynne, 11st. 6lb.	Bond	1
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Senator, 11st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Mr. F. J. Leach's b aus g Sinbad, 9st. 7lb.	Northmore	3
Major G. F. Steele's br mth aus m Ritual, 9st. 13lbs. (car. 10st. 10lb.)	Mr. Tomkinson	0
Mr. H. H. Sandbach's br aus g Wallace, 9st.	Mr. Tidswell	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Nell Gwynne, 3 to 1 agst. Senator, 4 to 1 Sinbad, 6 to 1 the others.

Nell Gwynne led from start to finish and was never headed, winning by four lengths; eight lengths separated second and third. Time—2mins. 58⅘secs.

THE CHARBAGH PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-0 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Murray's gr a h Imtyas, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Fraser	1
H. H. the Koer Sahib of Patiala's gr a h Commander, 9st. 12lb.	Southall	2
Thakur Rajendra Singh's gr a h Thuyyar, 8st. 5lb.	Robinson	3
Capt. Cook Young's b a g Nettle, 9st. 5lb. (car. 9st. 7lb.) ...	Mr. Charrington	0

BETTING: Evens Commander, 2 to 1 agst. Nettle, 4 to 1 Thuyyar, 6 to 1 Imtyas.

Commander made nearly the whole of the running and appeared to have the race in his keeping, when Imtyas came to the head of affairs in front of the stand, and snatched a victory by a short head; the same distance divided second and third; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

An objection was lodged owing to the trainer of Imtyas having without a license, but was over-ruled.

THE BIBIAPUR PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Major Swanston's ch aus g Ruislip, 7st. 4lb	Melsom	1
Mr. F. C. Fanthorpe's b aus m Devon, 8st. 2lb.	Fraser	2
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Piccaninny, 9st. 8lb.	Ames	3
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus m Plover, 9st. 12lb.	Robinson	0
H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's b aus m Marie Lloyd, 11st.	Mr. Tomkinson	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g S. S., 9st. 8lb.	L. C. Hoyt	0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch aus m Little Dolly, 8st. 7lb.	J. Trenoweth	0
H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's b e m Sago, 8st.	Southall	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Devon, 3 to 1 each Plover and Piccaninny, 4 to 1 Sago, 6 to 1 the others.

There was a straggling start, S. S. being left at the post. Ruislip went to the front and although hotly challenged near home won by a neck; one and a half lengths separated second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

THE WELTER HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A welter handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b aus g Highland Fling, 8st.	Vincent	1
H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Trenayr, 10st. 11lb.	Southall	2
Mr. H. S. Macleod's bk or br aus g Boverie, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ...	Abdul	3
Major G. F. Steele's br mth aus m Ritual, 7st. 6lb.	Robbins	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Trenayr, 3 to 2 agst. Highland Fling, 4 to 1 Ritual, 10 to 1 Boverie.

Highland Fling led throughout and won by half a length; three lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

THE MAHOMED BAGH PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. D. Borton's ch aus g Cracker, 9st.	Hood	1
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Nigam, 7st. 11lb.	Murdison	2
H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus g Belligerent, 8st. 11lb. ...	Robbins	3
H. H. the Koer Sahib of Patiala's b e g General Fife, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Cracker, 3 to 1 agst. Nigam, 4 to 1 Belligerent, 5 to 1 General Fife.

Nigam was leading for most of the journey, but was overhauled by the favourite near the stand, Cracker coming home an easy winner by one and a half lengths; half a length separated second and third. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

THE BANARSI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and 25 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 1,000 yards.

Lieut. Col. Abud's b a h Musket, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Murdison 1
Lala Radha Mohan's gr a h Silver Ring, 6st. 10lb. ... ... Native 2
Mr. A. P. Charles' b a h Little Toy 6st, 5lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Melsom 3
Mr. W. Morland's b a g Better Luck II., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Manley 0

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Musket, 5 to 4 Better Luck II., 2 to 1 agst. Little Toy, 10 to 1 Silver Ring.

Musket won in a canter by two lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—62⅘secs.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING, 1908.

STEWARDS.

COLONEL P. K. L. BEAVER. | A. L. SAUNDERS, ESQ., I.C.S.
MAJOR S. H. CLIMO, D.S.O., 24th Punjabis. | MAJOR EVELYN WOOD, D.S.O., The Royal Dragoons.

Judge:—G. B. DEAKIN, ESQ.

Handicapper:—COLONEL G. N. MAYNE, C.B.,

Clerk of the Scales and Course:—E. S. DEANE, ESQ.

Starter:—CAPTAIN F. BURCH, The Royal Dragoons.

Honorary Veterinary Surgeon:—W. H. WALKER, ESQ., A.V. Corps.

Secretary:—CAPTAIN F. BURCH.

First Day, Saturday, the 1st February.

THE opening day of the Lucknow Spring Meeting was ushered in with very threatening weather, but, fortunately, though the afternoon remained cloudy, the rain forebore to fall. The elements, however, did not deter a vast assembly from patronising the racing and both enclosures were filled, the gathering being quite up to what one has in the past associated with the Civil Service Meeting. The day was a pronounced success from every standpoint. There was a formidable card of eight events, though scratchings were a little too much in evidence. Mr. Banting's Lady Vera and Son of a Gun were scratched, presumably as a protest against the severity of the handicapping and the Maharajah of Cooch Behar, who was present to-day, also withdrew Kitcon, the top-weight in the Maiden Plate. Mr. Fell's Chance, after winning the opening event, appeared again in the last race, which he also won—surely a creditable performance. J. Trenoweth was up on both occasions.

The Closed Pony Chase proved a very interesting race. It was run in open order, Ruislip, Companion and Perquisite leading in turn, the latter, well ridden by Mr. Charrington, winning a well-judged race. The G. S.'s had their opportunity in the Lucknow Military Handicap Chase, which followed. The entries for this numbered twelve, but actually only five were left in. General Sir E. Locke Elliot, had Look Out running, but the horse most fancied was Mr. W. T. Miles' Chassepot, ridden by his owner. The race was as pretty a one as could be wished. Look Out held a substantial lead at one time, which it was clear he could not maintain. The field closed up more or less at the last hurdle and the finish lay between Mr. Annesley on Baron Athel and Mr. Charrington on Wales, the former winning what was a splendid race. The only untoward incident of the day occurred in this event, Sinbad falling when half-way round and returning home across country. Mr. Leach, fortunately, escaped with nothing more severe than a shaking and was presently able to walk back.

The Koer Sahib of Patiala's Mallinyook was expected to win the Stewards' Cup and was accordingly rubbed off the slate. He came in most easily. Flotsam secured second place but had to forego it, as his jockey did not weigh in. After this race Mr. E. S. Deane, the new Clerk of the Scales and Course put up two of Captain McNeill's horses, White Heather and Colonel, to auction. There was a large gathering round the unsaddling enclosure, but the highest bids were Rs. 1,000 and Rs. 7,000 respectively and as this was below the reserve price both horses were withdrawn.

Jeddah was greatly fancied for the Great Oudh Handicap but this was annexed by Avatar after a close race with Dilerjong, a former Army Cup winner. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar's Coin II.—a Civil Service Cup candidate—won the Maiden Plate somewhat easily and Mr. Borton's Cracker scored a runaway victory in the Outram Plate.

The special trains run by the Oudh and Rohilkhand Railway have brought in a number of sportsmen to Lucknow who are bent on having an enjoyable time. The opening day was consequently a great success. The honours were done by the I.C.S. and the Durham Light Infantry who had tents on the ground, the band of the Durham's providing the music.

THE MARTINIERE PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-3 and under. 1¼ mile.

Mr. F. Fell's ch a g Chance, 8st. 7lb. ... J. Trenoweth 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's b a h Palmy Days, 9st. ... Melsom 2
Mr. A. P. Charrington's b a h Sweet William, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Southall 3
Colonel G. D. Leake's b a h Japan, 7st. 9lb. Robbins 4
Major S. H. Climo's ch a g His Lordship, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Templeman 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Palmy Days, 3 to 1 agst. Chance, 5 to 1 each Sweet William and His Lordship, and 10 to 1 Japan.

Japan cut out the running to the four furlongs, where Chance and Palmy Days came to the front and fought out a good finish, Chance winning by two lengths; four lengths divided second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 2⅘secs.

THE CLOSED PONY CHASE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under, *vide* Special Closed Conditions. About 2½ miles.

Captain W. D. Grant's b aus m Perquisite, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Charrington 1
Colonel F. K. L. Beaver's b aus g Companion 9st. (car. 9st. 10lb.) ... J. Trenoweth 2
Captain Bennett's br aus m Pinfire, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus m Daphne, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 4
Major O. Swanston's ch aus g Ruislip, 8st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.) ... ... Northmore 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Companion, 3 to 1 Daphne, 9 to 2 Pinfire, 4 to 1 Perquisite, and 6 to 1 Ruislip.

Ruislip led to the mile, where he was displaced by Companion, who was in turn passed by Perquisite, who won in a canter by two lengths; ten lengths divided second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. No time taken.

THE LUCKNOW MILITARY HANDICAP CHASE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses which are *bona fide* property of Officers in H. M.'s Army on full pay. To be ridden by Officers in the Army on full pay. About 2½ miles.

Mr. Reynaud's br g Baron Athel, 11st. 4lb. Mr. Annesley 1
Mr. G. H. Beaumont's ch aus g Wales, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Charrington 2
Mr. Locke's br aus g Look Out, 11st. 4lb. Mr. Tomkinson 3
Mr. W. T. Miles' b aus g Chassepot, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. F. J. Leach's b aus g Sinbad, 9st. (car. 11st. 7lb.) (fell) ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Chassepot and Look Out, 3 to 1 Baron Athel, 6 to 1 Wales, 10 to 1 Sinbad.

Look Out made the running from Baron Athel and Wales, then the leader fell behind and Baron Athel and Wales fought out the finish, the former winning by two lengths; six lengths divided second and third; Sinbad fell half way round. Time—4mins. 57secs.

THE STEWARDS CUP.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A handicap for horses that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 2,000 or over.

H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's blk aus g Mallinyook, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Southall 1
Mr. Evan's Sicotine, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Melsom 2
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Flotsam, 8st. 7lb. ... ... J. Trenoweth 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mallinyook, 3 to 1 agst. Flotsam, and 6 to 1 Sicotine.

The favourite was never headed and won easily by two and a half lengths; three and a half lengths separated second and third. Flotsam, who ran second, was disqualified as his jockey failed to weigh in, and Sicotine secured second place. No time taken.

THE GREAT OUDH HANDICAP.—Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Chaplin's gr a h Avatar, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Annesley 1
Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch a h Dilerjung, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Bray 2
Messrs. Wilson and Jolliffe's gr a h High Flag, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Robbins 3
Mr. C. Murray's gr a h Imtyas, 7st. 8lb. ... Fraser 4
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch a h Nusser, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Robinson 0
H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's gr a h Commander, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Southall 0
Capt. Cook Young's b a g Nettle, 8st. 6lb. Templeman 0
Capt. W. D. Grant's ch a g Little Exile, 8st 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... J. Trenoweth 0
Major Williamson's b a h Jeddah, 7st. 9lb. Melsom 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Jeddah, 3 to 1 High Flag, 4 to 1 each Dilerjung and Avatar, and 6 to 1 the others.

Jeddah jumped off with the lead, but was overhauled by Avatar and Dilerjung in the rails, the former winning by a neck; three lengths between second and third, the same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 21secs.

THE MAIDAN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Maiden C.B. ponies 14-2 and under and other Maiden ponies 14-1 and under. 1,000 yards.

H. H. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II., 8st. 12lb. ... Robinson 1
Mr. J. Bowan's br aus m Picaninny, 9st. 2lb. Ames 2
Mr. Connon's b aus m Joy Bell, 7st. 2lb. Melsom 3
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch e m Decidedly, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Templeman 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Coin II., 2 to 1 agst. Joy Bell, and 6 to 1 the others.

Joy Bell secured the lead but was collared by Coin II. and Picaninny in the straight, the former winning by two lengths; one length divided second and third. Time—57⅘secs.

THE OUTRAM PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. D. Borton's ch aus g Cracker, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Bray 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen, 9st. Templeman 2
H. H. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus m Marie Lloyd, 7st. 8lb. ... Robbins 3
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Nigam, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Manley 4
Mr. A. B. Reynold's br e m Harfleur, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Northmore 0
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus m Rosette, 8st. 5lb. Fraser 0
Mr. Locke's b e m Quick Remedy, 6st. 11lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.) ... ... Native 0
Messrs. F. MacKinnon and J. Brown's b e g Hooded Monk, 6st. (car. 7st.) Melsom 0

BETTING: Evens Kathleen, 2 to 1 agst. Cracker, 4 to 1 Marie Lloyd, 6 to 1 each Nigam and Hooded Monk, and 10 to the others.

Cracker won easily by three lengths; one and a half lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 3secs.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arabs 14-0 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. F. Fell's ch a g Chance, 8st. ... J. Trenoweth 1
Mr. P. S. Butler's b a h Heathen, 6st. 10lb. Vincent 2
Messrs. Wilson and Jolliffe's gr a h High Flag, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Templeman 3
Major Popham Young's b a h Surkhab, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Northmore 4
Mr. Sydney Smith's b a h Palmy Days, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Melsom 0
Col. G. D. Leake's gr a h Russia, 7st. 3lb. — ... ... Davis 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. High Flag, 3 to 1 Surkhab, 4 to 1 each Palmy Days and Chance, and 6 to 1 the others.

Chance won in a canter by two and a half lengths; a neck between second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 34⅘secs.

Second Day, Monday, the 3rd February

GLORIOUS weather greeted patrons of the sport of kings on Civil Service Cup Day and the prospect of some unusually interesting racing probably accounted for the splendid attendance. The stands and enclosures were filled by a gay and animated crowd, which included members of the Civil Service from all parts of the provinces and visitors from Bombay and Calcutta who had turned up to see the big event of the meeting. There were probably twice as many motor cars as have ever been seen at previous meetings and several regimental drags were in evidence. The police had their hands full in regulating the enormous carriage traffic, and it is to their credit that no complaints were heard on this score.

The rain which fell on Saturday night benefited the course immensely. There was a long array of bookmakers in the first and second enclosures, who gave generous prices, and the racing was marked by very open issues. The totalisators, too, were well patronised. Winners were easy to find in one or two of the events, but there is no doubt that the public were badly hit over the day as a whole, this in spite of the fact that the second favourite came in in the Cup Race. Quite half-a-dozen, out of a field of twelve, were backed to win in the big event, and a good deal of money must have been lost on Circus Girl, which re-gained its place as first favourite as the result of heavy backing just before the race.

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There was a card of seven events, the first on the programme being the Club Plate, in which only four faced the starter, the event being won by the second favourite Rubrette, after leading from start to finish. Four also contested the closed Arab Plate, which was secured by a rank outsider, His Lordship whose merits apparently were not known. There were nine entries for the Pony Hurdles, but the field dwindled down to three and thereby lost much of its interest. Mr. Tomkinson, however, rode a capital race on Mr. J. D Scott's Lady Viola, beating Northmore on Irish by three lengths after a rattling finish.

The Maharaja of Cooch Behar scratched Kileen for the Civil Service Cup race, as she was not able to carry the 10st. 5lb. assigned to her, and Mr. J. D. Scott's Lady Midget was also scratched. This left a field of twelve. The paddock was thronged during the inspection of the candidates and it was generally noticed that Fabius was looking the fittest of the lot. The race was probably the closest of its kind ever witnessed. Every horse was extended to the full and they came up the straight in very close order. Circus Girl, when two hundred yards from home, looked as if nothing would beat her, but Fabius, who held a good position throughout, shot out of the rack at the finish and won, in memorable style by a head.

The winner is a bay English horse, five years old, and has achieved some remarkable performances during its two years on the turf out here. Last season Fabius ran five times, winning two races, and securing second place on the other three occasions. This season, curiously enough, the horse has also run five times, and has secured first place on each occasion, finishing up by securing the much-coveted Civil Service Cup race. He won a five furlong race at Umballa in October last, a 1,000 yards race carrying 10st. 2lb. at Meerut in November; a ¼ mile at the Lucknow Autumn meeting, with 8st. 10lb. on his back, a 5 furlong race at the Lahore Christmas Races, carrying 10st. 9lb. and the present Cup race, in which he carried 8-0. He was favourite at one time, but weight of one made Circus Girl favourite at the start. Fabius is the property of that sporting officer Major Popham Young, and was trained at Umballa by Beedham, who took him over in October.

Owing to the close order in which the first six finished, and the similarity in colours which might have been avoided, The Point was placed third, but this was subsequently reversed by the Stewards, who gave third place to Matin Bell.

The other events lacked interest after the Cup Race, and moreover, they were won somewhat easily, particularly in the February Plate, in which Kathleen literally ran away from her field. Eileen secured second place in this event, thus justifying the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's action in not running her in the Cup Race.

Sir John and Lady, Hewett Miss Hewett and a large party from Government House, including Major Gordon, Private Secretary and Captain Chamnick, A.-D.-C were present, also Sir Edward and Lady Locke Elliot and their house party, which included Count Gremont.

Lavish hospitality was dispensed on the course, the I. C. S., Royal Dragoons and R.A.M.C. being "at home" The band of the Royals played a charming programme of music.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A Handicap for all horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Rose's ch a m Rubrette, 6st. 10lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.)	Melsom	1
Mr. Evans' b aus g Sicotine, 7st. 3lb. ... (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Manly	2
H. H The Keer Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Lamrock 9st.	Southall	3
Thakur Sripal Sing's b aus g Flotsam 9st. 4lb	J. Trenoweth	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Lamrock, 2 to 1 agst. Rubrette, 3 to 1 Flotsam, 8 to 1 Sicotine.

Rubrette led from start to finish, and although challenged near home by Sicotine, won easily by three lengths; the same distance divided second and third.

An objection lodged against the winner for running off the course was overruled, but the owner's deposit was forfeited. Time—1min. 30½secs.

THE CLOSED ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under, *vide* Special Closed Conditions. 6 furlongs.

Major Chimo's ch a g His Lordship, 8st. 9lb. (car. 9st. 5lb.)	Templeman	1
Mr. P. R Butler's b a h Heathen 9st. 6lb.	Capt. Annesley	2
Col. Abdi's b a h Musket, 1 st. 2lb. ...	Winter	3
Capt. Cook Young's b a g Nettle, 11st.	Mr. Charrington	0

BETTING: Evens Heathen, 3 to 1 agst. Musket, 4 to 1 the others.

His Lordship was the first to break the line, and held a servable lead when turning into the straight. Despite a challenge by Heathen a furlong from home, His Lordship won by one length; four lengths separated second and third. Time—1min 27½-ecs.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. About 2 miles over 8 flights.

Mr J. D. Scott's b aus m Lady Viola, 12st.	Mr. Tomkinson	1
Major Williamson's b aus m Irish, 9st. 11lb.	Northmore	2
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch aus m Little Dolly 10st 4lb.	J. Trenoweth	3

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Little Dolly, 3 to 1 agst. Lady Viola, 6 to 1 Irish.

Little Dolly spoilt her chance by running out at the first jump and was never able to get up to her field. Lady Viola and Irish led alternately, and after negotiating the last two flights in company Lady Viola drew out and finished ahead by three lengths; six lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 2½-ecs.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—Rs. 8,600 (of which Rs. 2,000 is presented by the Members of the Civil Service in the United Provinces of Agra and Oudh and Rs. 6,000 from the Fund). The second pony will receive Rs. 2,000 and the third Rs. 1,000 out of the entire stakes. A high-weight handicap for Arab Ponies 14-2 and under, C.-B. Ponies 14.1 and under, and English and Australasian ponies 14 hands and under. Topweight of handicap not to exceed 10-st 7 lb. 6 furlongs.

Major Popham Young's b c h Fabius, 8st.	Southall	1
Mr. J. C. Gunteon's b aus m Circus Girl, 9st. 2lb.	Robinson	2
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's blk aus m Matin Bell, 9st.	Blades	3
Mr. Rose's b aus g The Point, 6st. 13lb.	Melsom	4
Mr. Hunting's b e h Son-of-a-Gun, 8st. 9lb.	Templeman	5
Mr. J. C. Fauntborpe's b aus m Devon, 7st. 9lb.	Fraser	6
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell, 10st. 5lb.	Elliott	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 9st. 13lb. ...	Bray	0
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II., 8st. 11lb.	Robbins	0
Messrs. MacKinnon and Broun's b e g Hooded Monk, 8st. 7lb.	J. Trenoweth	0
Messrs. Francis and Mullick's b ch g Fortune, 6st. 2lb. (car. 6st. 4lb.) ...	Davis	0
Mr. Sydney Smith's br e m May Queen, 6st. (car. 6st. 5lb.)	Native	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Circus Girl and Son-of-a-Gun, 6 to 1 each Fabius and The Point, 8 to 1 each Devon and Wal, 10 to 1 First Bell, 12 to 1 Coin, 14, 20 to 1 Fortune and May Queen, 30 to 1 Hooded Monk.

There was a delay of several minutes at the barrier, but when the gate finally went up, the field got off to a fine start. The Point immediately took up the running, with Fortune holding a good position on the inside, and Son-of-a-Gun, Wal and Hooded Monk well up. This was the position until the half-mile post, where Son-of-a-Gun showed ahead, with The Point, Fortune and Matin Bell in attendance. At the quarter mile Circus Girl, Fabius and Devon improved their position, and then Circus Girl, finely ridden, drew to the front and looked all over a winner, when Fabius, shot out and gaining on the leader at every step, won on the post by a head; a head divided second and third, and there was a similar distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

The Totalisator paid Rs. 24.

The Judge placed The Point third, but the Stewards subsequently decided that the third place had been secured by Matin Bell, with The Point fourth.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Year.	Owner.	Winner.	Weight. st. lbs.	Rider.
1883	Capt. Urjoon Singh	Rajah	8 7	J. Robinson.
1884	Mah. Kissore Singh	Rajah	10 0	Ko-dam.
1885	Maj. Scott-Chisholme	Ayimah	9 3	J. Robinson.
1886	Mr. Beddy	Blitz	9 3	Vinall.
1887	Mr. Beddy	Blitz	8 2	Vinall.
1888	Mr. Garraway	Lucky Boy	8 4	Dunn.
1889	Col. Simpson	Mike	6 13	Hobday.
1890	Lord W. Beresford	Bustle	6 13	Hobday.
1891	Mr. Apear	Sylvia	9 9	J. Robinson.
1892	Mah. of Patiala	Negus	8 10	Vinall.
1893	Capt. Lumsdaine	Pekin	8 2	Pugh.
1894	Mah of Patiala	Mite	8 13	Vinall.
1895	Mr. Kirk	Mulberry	7 12	Pugh.
1896	Mr. Kirk	Mulberry	9 8	Greenhalgh.
1897	Sergn.-Maj. Armstrong	Screen	9 4	Ebrahim.
1898	Capt. Firman	Mulberry	8 9	Trahan.
1899	Mah. of Patiala	Not Yet	9 4	Robinson.
1900	Mah. of Patiala	Not Yet	10 4	Robinson.
1901*				
1902	Col. Beaver	Bess	8 11	Penton.
1903	Mr. Walmsley	Housemaid II.	9 7	W. Southall.
1904	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Lile Bell	8 6	Richardson.
1905	Col. Beaver	Bess	9 10	Penton.
1906	Mr. O. M. D. Bell	Bells	8 3	Bradshaw.
1907	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	Lorette	7 2	Fraser.

* Owing to the death of the late Queen Victoria, the Lucknow Races were abandoned in 1901.

THE CHUTTER MUNZIL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weigh handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Rose's b aus m Primrose, 7st. 4lb. ...	Melsom	1
Mr. Locke's b e m Quick Remedy, 6st. 11lb.	Native	2
H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus g Belligerent, 8st. 13lb. ...	Elliott	3
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus m Rosette, 8st. 7lb.	Fraser	4
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g Nigam, 7st. 11lb.	Murdison	5
Mr. A. B. Reynold's br e m Harfleur, 9st. 4lb.	Northmore	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Nigam, 3 to 1 each Harfleur, Belligerent and Primrose, 4 to 1 Rosette, 6 to 1 Quick Remedy.

They got away to a good start, Nigam leading to within the rails, where he shot his bolt, Primrose then came to the front and won in a canter by two and a half lengths; half a length separated second and third. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

THE CLOSED HORSE PLATE.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over,—*vide* Special Closed Conditions. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Barrett's br e g Cairnsmore, 7st 8lb.	Templeman	1
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's b aus m Myrtle, 10st.	Capt. Annesley	2
Mr. Reynard's b aus g Vienard, 10st. ...	Connop	3
Capt. Gibbs and Mr. Borton's b e m Nell Gwynne, 10st. ...	Mr. Charrington	0
Mr. Scott Nimmo's br aus g War Cry, 6st. 5lb. (including professional penalty, 7st. 4lb.) —	Melsom	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. War Cry, 3 to 1 each Nell Gwynne, Cairnsmore and Vienard, 4 to Myrtle.

War Cry made the running to within a couple of furlongs from home, when he was displaced by Cairnsmore, who won easily by two lengths, Myrtle gaining second place, one and a half lengths in front of Vienard. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

THE FEBRUARY PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 900 or over, C.-B. ponies 14-2 to carry 9st., Arab ponies 14-2 to carry 8st., other ponies 14-1 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen, 9st. 13lb.	Templeman	1
H. H The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's b aus m Eileen, 8st. 2lb.	Robbins	2
Mr. Connop's b aus m Joy Bell, 9st. ...	Northmore	3
H. H. The Keer Sahib of Patiala's ch aus h Redshot, 9st 5lb.	Southall	0
Mr. MacLeod's ch aus m Auric, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Native	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Eileen, 6 to 4 agst. Kathleen, 15 to 1 each Redshot and Joy Bell, 20 to 1 Auric.

This race resolved itself into a procession, Kathleen doing every inch of the running and winning easily by three lengths; five lengths divided second and third. No time taken.

RANGOON FIFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 25th January 1908.

A POOR attendance, fair sport and fields on the small side. Appended are results:—

THE LILIPUT HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies 12-1 and under. About ¼ mile.

Maung Nyo's b bh g Pan Nyun, 8st. (car. 8st. 8lb.)	Tha Kin	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bh m Xenia, 8st.	White	2
Maung Tun Myaing's ch bh m Kya Mah, 9st. 9lb.	Ba Thwin	3
Mr. L. Shwe Wah's b bh m Hla Min, 9st.	Mg. Gale	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Xenia, 2 to 1 agst. Pan Nyun, 6 to 1 Hla Min, 8 to 1 Kya Mah.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min.

THE ROADSTER PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies 14-0 and under, imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme, and that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. George's b aus m Necklace, 9st. 3lb. ...	Lansdown	1
U. Hmin's br aus m Kalama, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Tha Kin	2
Mg. Ten Yin's b aus m Thain Daw, 8st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.)	Mg. Glay	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Necklace, evens Thain Daw, 4 to 1 agst. Kalama.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13, on the winner.

Won comfortably by a length. Time—1min. 9½-ecs.

THE NEW YEAR PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under and Arabs and C.-B.'s 13-3 and under. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Md. Razak's ch aus m Red Rose, 8st. 6lb.	Oomer	1
Mr. Foster's br aus m Brownie, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Ganga	2
Mg. Poo's b aus g Aung Kyu, 6st. 12lb. ...	Po. Chin	3
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's br aus m The Bride, 5st.	Po. Hla	4
Mr. Aldworth's bl aus g Bob 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Po. Mut	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Red Rose, 5 to 1 each agst. The Bride and Aung Kyu, 6 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8, on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 24 for places.

Won very easily by two lengths from Brownie; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE FIRST MIDGET PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burmese-bred ponies 12-3 and under, that have never won a flat race of the value Rs. 200 or over. 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Jewa's b bh p, Paw Tun, 8st. 4lb. ...	Oomer	1
Mr. R. C. Bevill's ch bh g Kya Gyee, 8st. 12lb.	Lansdown	2
T. Soon Chye's b bh g Turipati, 8st. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Ba Tween	3
Md. Hashim's b bh m Mee me Gyi, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 8lbs.), ...	Mg. Glay	0
Mg. Po Tun's ch bh g Wah Win, 7st. 11lb.	Po Shan	0
Ko. Maung Nge's ch bh m Karen Girl, 7st. 12lb.	Bhoota Khan	0
Abdul Hk' Chowdry's igr bh g Zaw Byan, 7st. 12lb.	Cassim	disq.
Mg. Tun Maying's ch bh m Kya Mah, 7st, 13lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Po Kai	0
Mr. Sealy's b bh m The Witch, 7st, 6lb. ...	White	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Turipati, 4 to 1 agst The Witch, 5 to 1 each Mee me-Gyi and Kya Mah, 6 to 1 Paw Tun, 7 to 1 Kya Gyee, 15 to 1 Zaw Byan, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 45 on the winner; Rs. 10 and Rs. 9 for places.

Zaw Byan won by a length; a head between second and third. Time—59⅘secs.

An objection to the winner on the ground of carrying short weight was upheld at a subsequent meeting of the Stewards, the race being awarded to Paw Tun.

THE WINDSOR HANDICAP.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 hands, C.-B.'s 14-1, and Arabs 14 2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Foster's b aus m Jiffy, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.)	Po Mut	1
Mr. D'Castr's br e g Golconda, 9st. 3lb.	Ba Thwin	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Curlew, 10st	Clark	3
Mr. Sevill's b aus m Wattle Blossom, 8st. 12lb.	Lansdown	0
Mr. Mamash's b aus m Josephine, 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Cassim	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Curlew, 4 to 1 agst. Golconda, 5 to 1 Jiffy, 10 to 1 Wattle Blossom, 20 to 1 Josephine.

Totalisator paid Rs. 43 on the winner; Rs. 9 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third Time—1min 7⅘secs

THE ISHAWADDY PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies 14-0 and under, imported by the Stewards in September 1907, under the Griffin Scheme, that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over. 14-0 to carry 9-7. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. E. Tilt's b aus g Ameer, 9st. 7lb. ...	Oomer	1
Mg. Ba Kyaw's br aus g Charlton, 8-4 11lb.	Mg. Glay	2
Maung Tone's b aus m Pin Pin, 7st. 4lb.	Po Yook	3
Maung Ba Thoung's b aus g Kyaw Zaw, 7st. 4lb.	Ba Nyun	0
Mr. G. Mill's b aus m Pitcher, 9st. 3lb. ...	White	0
Major Penny's ro aus g Spero, 9st. (car 9st. 3lb.)	Mr. Cullen	0
Maung Sein Po's ch aus m Essex, 8st. 2lb.	Mg. Gri	0
Mr. Ripley's b aus g Dash, 8st. 5lb. ...	Chit Pe	0
Mr. Mills gr aus g Frosty, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Lansdown	0

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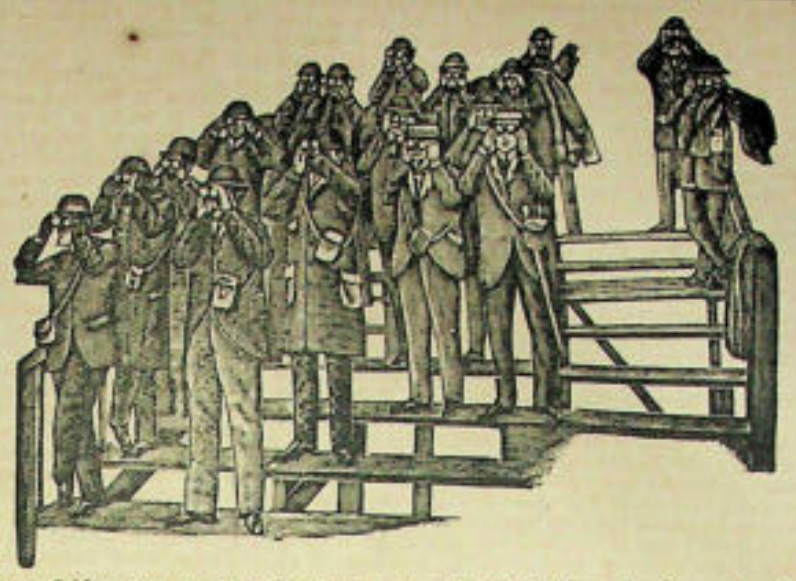

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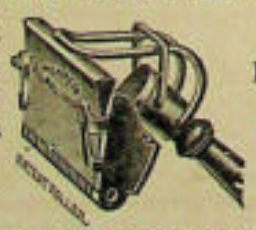

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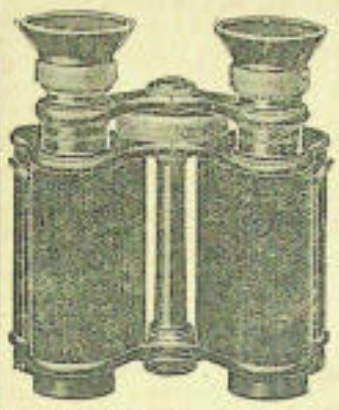

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Maung Po Hyah's b aus g Wai Lu, 8st. 5lb (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Ba Shin 0
Mr. Allsworth's b aus g Satellite, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... Ganga 0

BETTING: Ekin Ameer, 3 to 1 agst. Pip Pip, 4 to 1 Charlton, 5 to 1 Frosty, 10 to 1 each Spero, Kyaw Zaw, and Satellite, 12 to 1 Essex, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17 on the winner, Rs. 6, Rs. 8, and Rs. 7 for places.

Won easily by four lengths; half a length behind third. Time—5[illegible]secs.

THE BURMA HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mg. Ba Yin's b bh g Min Yin, 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Mg. Giny 1
Mg. Ba Thaung's b bh m Velvet, 8st. 10lb. Owner 2
Mg. Sein Po's ch bh g Dat Mee, 8st. ... Mg. Gyi 3
Than Lwin's b bh g Aung Ban, 9st. 2lb. ... Po Shoay 0
Yeo Eng Hwa's dur bh m Aye Sein, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Po Hla 0
Mr. George's b bh m Tsain Chai, 8st, 9lb. Lansdown 0
Mr. George's b bh g Aung Nyoon, 8st. 8lb. Chit Pe 0
Mr. Foster's b bh g Mandalay, 8st. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... ... Po Mut 0
Md. Razak's ch bh g Sandow, 7st. 12lb. ... Lala 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bh m Nannie, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Murjid 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Aung Baw, 4 to 1 agst. Dat Mee, 5 to 1 Velvet, 6 to 1 Min Yin, 10 to 1 each Aye Sein and Aung Nyoon, 15 to 1 Tsain Chai, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 248 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 5, and Rs. 8 for places.

Won by a head; Dat Mee third, two lengths away. Time—1min. 15½secs.

MADRAS WINTER MEETING.

Third Day, Saturday, 25th January 1908.

THE COCHIN PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner. A handicap for horses that have started at the meeting. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,200. 6 furlongs.

Maj. R. H. Hayes' bk aus g Black Knight, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Meah Jan 1
Messrs. J. Burley and Co.'s b aus g Victor, 10st. 7lb. ... ... W. Alford 2
Mr. J. G. W. Willoughby's b aus g Rossi, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 3

BETTING: Evens Black Knight, 2 to 1 each agst. Rossi and Victor.

Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 19½secs.

The Totalisator paid Rs. 5-4.

THE LEONIDAS PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Kumara Rajah of Pittapore's g a g Claude Duval, 12st. 7lb. ... ... H. McQuade 1
Mr. W. H. Oakes' gr a h Lomond, 10st. 7lb. W. Alford 2
Mr. A. J. Yorke's b a h Shummah, 9st. 7lb. Mr. Stephens 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Lomond, 2 to 1 agst. Claude Duval, 2 to 1 agst. Shummah.

Won by two lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 45½secs.

The Totalisator paid Rs. 3-8.

THE SREE GODAVERY PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 75 to the second. A handicap for ponies that have started at the meeting. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 4 furlongs.

Mr. P. Hannyngton's b aus g Fortunatus, 13st. ... ... Mr. Hughes 1
Capt. the Hon'ble E. Joicey's b ch m Phil Palm, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Meah Jan 2
Mr. E. D. Smith's ch aus g Cosmos, 9st. 10lb. ... ... W. Alford 3

Also ran: Pompadour, 9-7.

BETTING: Evens Fortunatus, 4 to 1 agst. Cosmos, 6 to 1 Pompadour, 6 to 4 on Phil Palm.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—5[illegible]secs.

The Totalisator paid Rs. 7-4.

H. H. THE MAHARAJAH KUMARIKA SHERA OF VIZIANAGRAM'S CUP.—Rs. 450 to the winner and Rs. 100 to the second. Handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. J. T. M. Hughes' br aus g Bell Dhu, 10st. 12lb. (declared 8lb.) ... ... Meah Jan 1
Messrs. J. Burley and Co.'s b aus g Platoon, 9st. 7lb. (declared 2lb.) ... ... W. Alford 2
Mr. J. C. Pringle's b aus g The Moochim, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Hon'ble C. Annesley 3

Also ran: Prince Rupert, 9-7 and Embrace, 9-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Bell Dhu, 2 to 1 agst. Moochim, 3 to 1 each Platoon and Embrace, 4 to 1 Prince Rupert.

Won by a short head. Time—1min. 49½secs.

The Totalisator paid Rs. 4-8.

THE VENKATAGARI PLATE.—Rs. 150 to the winner. Handicap for ponies 14-8 and under. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. J. H. Robinson and Allardice's b aus m Actress, 10st. 11lb. ... ... W. Alford 1
Rajah V. Kishen Bahadur's ch aus m Fair Sex, 10st. ... ... H. McQuade 2
Mr. W. H. Oakes' ch aus m Mustard, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Hon'ble C. Annesley 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Actress, Evens Fair Sex, 6 to 1 agst. Mustard.

Won by half a length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 6½secs.

The Totalisator paid Rs. 5-8.

THE JAFFERABLE PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner. Pony Selling Race—Ponies entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500 to carry 10st. 7lbs. 3lbs. allowed for every Rs. 100 below Rs. 1,500. Entries Rs. 5 to constitute starting declarations at the Race Club office at 6 P.M., on Friday, the 24th January 1908. Three entries on *bona-fide* separate interests or no race. ¼ mile.

Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs's ch aus g Ping Pong, Rs 1,000, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Narayanaswamy 1
Mr. A. Sattar Sait's b aus g Fisherman, Rs. 1,000, 9st. 6lb. ... ... H. McQuade 2
Mr. Syed Mohideen's ch aus m Comilla, Rs. 1,200, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Foster 3

Also ran: Fortunatus, 9-6; Mothi, 9-6 and Cosmos, 9-3.

BETTING: Evens Ping Pong, 2 to 1 Comilla, 5 to 1 Fisherman, 2 to 1 Fortunatus, 10 to 1 each Mothi and Cosmos.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Time 52½secs.

The Totalisator paid Rs. 4-4.

RAWALPINDI FOURTH OPEN GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 25th January 1908.

C.-B. PLATE.—A high-weight handicap for C.-B.'s 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. H. C. Fielding's Kate, 11st. 7lb. Capt. Campion 1
Lala Ram Narain Dhaun's Silver Queen, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Noor Hussein 2
Lala Manohar Lal Kapoor's Gauhar Jan, 9st. ... ... Abdul 3

Won easily. Time—55secs.

OPEN HANDICAP.—A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. C. A. James' Cumree, 11st. 10lb. Capt. Annesley 1
Capt. G. P. R. Seaman's Bumper, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Winter 2
Serjt. Grainge's La Bell 7st 11lb. ... Barootha 3

Won by a length. Time—1min. 30½secs.

CHARGER STAKES.—For hired chargers to be ridden by officers. 1¼ miles over Chase Course.

Major Sir J. Milbanke's Bucephalus, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. E. S. Fielden's David Campbell, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. E. W. Palmer's Merveilleux, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Mr. C. B. Wilson's b aus m, 11-7; Mr. R. Wallier's Leader, 11-7; Mr. R. Borthwick's Maron Glacé, 11-7; Mr. W. O. Gibbs' Tommy, 11-7 and Captain Mitford's Jorrocks, 12-2.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 9secs.

SAHARA STAKES.—A Cup (presented by Mr. Banyard, valued under Rs. 49) to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second and Rs. 10 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Chaplin's Avatar, 11st. 7lb. Capt. Annesley 1
Col. C. M. Kavanagh's Money Spinner, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. E. W. Williams' Pasha, 10st. 11lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Khalifa, 9-9; Mister E., 9-7; and Magna Charta, 9-1.

Won a length. Time—1min. 10secs.

DERBY STAKES.—A distance handicap. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Saunders' Dame Durden. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. H. C. Fielding's Kate ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Finnis' Carolle, ... Owner 3

Ten ran.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

MURREE PLATE.—A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Chaplin's Myrtle, 10st. 6lb. Capt. Annesley 1
Capt. O. Winter's M. P., 9st 8lb. ... Capt. Winter 2
Mr. H. L. Evans' Siccotine, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Sailor Boy, 11-2.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21secs.

BOMBAY EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 1st February, 1908.

THE FIRST SMALL BEGINNERS' CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For maiden Arabs 13-3 and under landed since 1st July 1907. 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Mahomed Shatravi's b a h Barrak, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Oomerkhan 1
Mr. G. K's ch a h Disfigure, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 12lbs.) ... ... Barrett 2
Mr. Syed Rashid's b a h Talib, 8st. 8lb. ... Forster 3

Also Ran: Lassa, 7-8; Monster, 8-8; Clarke, 8-8; Holker, 8-8; Woolwinder, 8-5; Good Time, 8-2; Aden, 8-2; Fay, 8-2; Majuba, 8-2; Toskin, 8-2; British Flag, 7-13; Lemzo, 7-10; Frolic, 7-10; Sir Asker, 7-10; Orby, 7-10; and Mijbal, 7-1.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Orby, 3 to 1 Disfigure, 8 to 1 each Lassa and Monster, and long odds tar four.

Won by half a length; one and a quarter lengths between second and third. Time—56½secs.

THE SECOND SMALL BEGINNERS' CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For maiden Arabs 13-3 and under landed since 1st July 1907. 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Wallace's b a h Mountain King, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Hoyte 1
Mr. Rowland's g a h Good Chance, 8st. 5lb. Barrett 2
Mr. Sulleman Mahalia's ch a h Uganda, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Vining 3

Also ran: Arab Prince, 8-8; Thamir, 8-8; Rome Alli, 8-8; Light, 8-8; Ateyba, 8-8; Sailor Boy, 8-8; Hullo, 8-5; Sir George, 8-2; Brussels, 8-2; Footas, 7-13; Good Morning, 7-13; Virtuous Boy, 7-13; Don't Forget, 7-10; and Hooded Falcon 7-4.

BETTING: Evens Mountain King, 5 to 1 Good Chance, 6 to 1 each Hullo and Hooded Falcon, and 7 to 1 each Rome Alli and Uganda.

Won in a canter by two and a half lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—55secs.

THE FIRST NEW COMERS' CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For maiden Arabs landed since 1st July 1907. W. A. reduced 3lb. Allowance—Ponies, 14 hands and under. 6lb. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. A. A. Mackenzie and S. A. Wahed's ch a h Wild Poppy, 6st. 7lbs. ... Kamad 1
Mr. Haji Mahmood Mohamed's g a h Malik Jaman, 8st. 3lbs. ... ... Mujeed 2
Messrs. M. Gocaldas and A. Nanjee's g a h Najmi, 7st. 9lbs. ... Hoyt 3

Also ran: Winter, 8-8; Signal, 8-8; Helper, 8-8; Little Gaffi, 8-8; Bobally, 8-3; Bareed, 8-0; Vendetta, 8-0; Desert King, 8-0; Balmoral, 8-0; Young Salanic, 7-9; Bassam, 7-9; Mustag, 7-9; Minawur, 7-9; and Golden Dream, 6-7.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Najmi, 3 to 1 each Wild Poppy and Winter, and long odds the rest.

Won easily by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9½secs.

THE ROSEHILL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's b aus m Russley Rose, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Killorn 1
Messrs. M. Gocaldas and A. Nanjee's bl aus m Gun Metal, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Hoyt 2
Mr. Vaid's b aus h Mandeville, 8st. 7lb. Barrett 3

Also ran: Lady Nannie, 8-5; Cheeky, 8-5; Recovery, 7-12; Keko, 7-9; and Welsh Love 6-11.

BETTING: Evens Lady Nannie, 4 to 1 each Gun Metal and Russley Rose, 6 to 1 Welsh Love, 8 to 1 each Keko and Mandeville.

Won by a head; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 3½secs.

THE ANDHERI PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high weight handicap for Arabs 1¼ mile.

Mr. Hossein Obayen's ch a h Kastantin, 6st. 11lb. ... ... Mujeed 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Eed, 8st. 7lb. C. B. Mahomed 2
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 8st. ... Barrett 3

Also ran: Precious, 10-3, Alma; 9-2, Nooman 8-11; Young Kohinoor, 8-4; Antica, 7-8, Skylark 7-6, (car.) 7st. 10lbs. King Cobweb, 7-4; Moorsed, 7-0; Kastantin, 6-11; and Melbourne, 6-7.

BETTING: Evens Precious, 7 to 2 Eed 5 to 1 Young Kohinoor, 6 to 1 Skylark, 8 to 1 each Alma and Nooman, and long odds the rest.

Won by a neck; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 23secs.

THE FEBRUARY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1905. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's br aus g St. Patrick, 7st. 9lb. Killorn 1
Messrs. M. Gocaldas and A. Nanjee's br aus m Lady Metal, 8st. 7lb. ... Hoyt 2
Mr. W. Hutchins' br aus g Baritone, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Vining 3

Also ran: Urn, 9-8; Iauthe, 9-2; Forfeit, 8-2; Cossack, 7-12; Sir Galahad, 6 6; and Peria Doray, 6-5.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Forfeit, 3 to 1 Baritone, 5 to 1 each Lady Metal, and St. Patrick, and 6 to 1 Peria Doray.

Won without being extended by a length and a half; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 15½secs.

THE BANDORA PLATE.—Winner Rs 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 35 March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. M. Gocaldas and A. Nanjee's g a h False Start 8st. 11lb. ... ... Bradshaw 1
Messrs. M. Gocaldass and J. C. Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 7st. 8lb. ... Hoyt 2
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's g a h Darby, 7st. 12lbs ... Trahan 3

Also ran: Vasco, 9-12; Young Gazelle, 8-8; Salanic, 8-1; Albert Victor, 8-1; Caravan, 7-13; Moscow, 7-10; Company, 7-5; Gaucho, 7-1; Sagun, 6-11; Patna, 6-7; and Bourbon, 6-7.

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Salanic, 4 to 1 each False Start and Young Gazelle, 5 to 1 Sir Jamal, 6 to 1 Darby, and 7 to 1 Moscow.

Won by three-quarters of a length; Darby was a length off third. Time—1min. 22secs.

THE SECOND NEW COMERS' CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For maiden Arabs landed since 1st July 1907. W. A. reduced 3lb. Allowance—Ponies, 14 hands and under, 6lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. Sweh a h Devon, 7st. 9lb. ... Killorn 1
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 8st. 8lb. ... Heeroo 2
Mr. Abdulla Mahomed Said's g a h Sher, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Foster 3

Also ran: Siryaver, 8-3; Afreed, 8-3; Retriever, 8-3; Narsin, 8-1; Jasmin, 8-1; Hadiaa, 8-0; Meerdhan, 8-0; Broadrib, 8-0; His Highness, 8-0; The Minister, 7-9; Rising Falcon, 7-9; Naief, 6-2 (car. 7-0); and Transfer, 6-2; (car. 7-1).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Devon, 4 to 1 Transfer, 5 to 1 Saree 6 to 1 each Afreed and Broadrib, and long odds the rest.

Won easily by a length and a quarter; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES.

Extra Day, Friday, 7th February 1908.

THE NURSERY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden.
Mr. A. Gamble's b e m Lady Bentworth.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus c Cuirass.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Danger.
Mr. K. M. Hamilton's b aus g Pretender.
Mr. Cowper's ch e g Kendal King.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br e m Downland.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br aus m Olive Lee.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Magician.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aus g Kingpin.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix.
Capt. Fraser's ch e g Last Choice.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. Torrington's b e g Peveril.
Mr. H. Schwerdtfeger's b aus m Sal.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman.

THE RUSSA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Glen's b aus m Miss Preston.
Capt. H. Elgee's b aus m Mathilda.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl.
Capt. Holden's ch aus m Thelma.
Capt. Holden's b aus m Warsprite.
Mr. T. G. Ever's ch aus m Reba.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight.
Mr. Roland's br aus m Music.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Picture.
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lady Mana.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus g Golden Star.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Jean.
Mr. W. Thomas' bk aus g Stockbridge.
Mr. W. Griffiths' b aus m Moira.

THE WINTER PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus c Cuirass.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch e m Morsel.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br e m Downland.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Abet.
Mr. G. B. Paris' b e m Tana.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. McGeorge' ch e g Galley Slave.
Mr. Manning's ch aus g Loyal.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mullion.

THIRD POLO HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

Mr. Glen's b aus m Miss Preston.
Mr. Burjorjee's b aus g Prob.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious.
Capt. Holden's br aus g Pathfinder II.
Capt. Holden's b aus m Warsprite.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Reba.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Yardley.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace.
Mr. Muir's ch aus m Clarice.
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Capt. Fraser's b aus g Diabolo.
Capt. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
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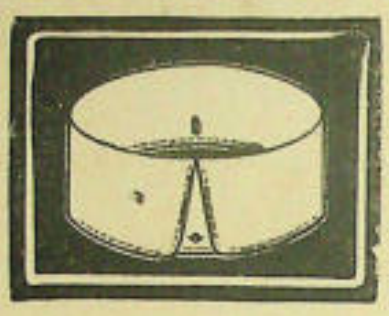

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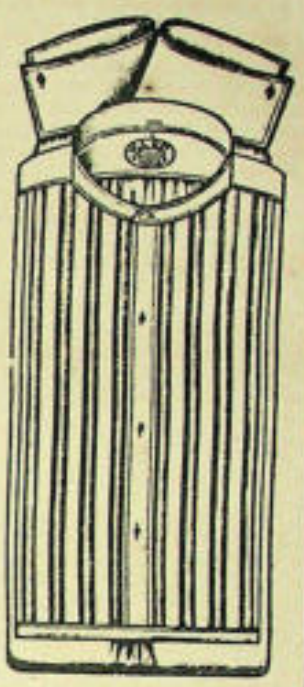

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Saturday, 8th February 1908.

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Mr. Walmsley's ch e m Scamander.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette.
Mr. J. D. Scott's br e g Magician.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendred.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. B. B.'s b e m Bouquet.
Mr. G. H. Mohr's bk aus m The Look.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Insurrection.
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus g Automatic.
Mr. Rose's ch aus m Rubrette.

THE LANSDOWNE PLATE.—1½ miles.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold.
Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Scamander.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. E. L. F. de Soya's b e h Footprint.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Blitzen.
Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendred.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.

THE CONE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch e m Tightlace.
Capt. Holden's ch e m Tokani.
Mr. Field's b aus m Solace.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch e g Jolly Roger.
Mr. Stead's b aus m Belle Cole.
Mr. W. Griffith's b aus m Moira.

THE OUTRAM PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br aus m Downland.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel.
Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Magician.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aus g Kingpin.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus c Cuirass.
Mr. Manning's ch aus g Loyal.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch e g Black Paint.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b e g Jacobus.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch e m The Ocean Bride.
Mr. Torrington's b e g Peveril.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. H. Schwerdtfeger's b aus m Sal.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clyndr.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Capt. Hodgson's ch e g Pincher.
Mr. C. Pearson's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus g Automatic.

BENGAL PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haleya.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Morvel.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Shihoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e h Footprint.
Mr. MacGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. Austin's b aus g Bundah.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Blitzen.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. Stead's br or ch aus m Palindrome.
Mr. Torrington's Pendred.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merrie Elsie.
Mr. B. B.'s b e m Bouquet.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Elgin.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles.

THE SPRING PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Ynyslas.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus c Cuirass.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br aus m Olive Loe.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Mr. A. Gamble's b e m Lady Bentworth.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b aus g Codian.
Mr. Holmes' br e g Andros.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Child Adopted.
Capt. Hodgson's ch e g Pincher.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 17th January 1908.*

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE first round ties in the competition proper of the Football Association Challenge Cup were played on Saturday under conditions that were both good and bad. The keen frost of the three previous days had made the grounds hard as adamant, and the surface was in many instances so slippery that players found it extremely difficult to keep their feet, even when shod with rubber-studded boots. Further, there was a natural shrinking from what is known as heavy, robust work, of the kind that is so frequently seen in cup ties, and which is so characteristic of old-boy football. Generally, one of the charms of games in a knock-out competition is that the players forsake the cool, calculating methods of league football, and give up a type of the kind of play furnished in an inter-'Varsity contest—strong, resolute, dashing, and good, heavy charging. Well, there was not a great deal of this on Saturday because of the conditions, and reports to hand show that in not a few cases the fare served up was not of appetising order. It was better, perhaps, to err on the side of ultra-carefulness, and it speaks volumes for the self-restraint of the players that 64 teams should be in opposition, and the casualties should be so few. Those who are so fond of denouncing the professionals, and especially of imputing to them a constant desire to wilfully injure opponents by their foul play, should take note of this fact. Appended are Saturdays results:—

MATCHES DECIDED.

Queen's Park R. (h)	...	1	Reading ...	...	0
Fulham ...	...	8	Luton (h) ...	...	3
Chelsea (h) ...	...	9	Worksop Town	...	1
West Ham (h)	...	1	Tottenham Town	...	0
Bury (h) ...	...	2	Millwall ...	...	1
Crystal Place ...	...	4	Coventry City (h)	...	2
Everton (h) ...	...	1	Tottenham Hotspur	...	0
Norwich City (h)	...	2	Sheffield Wednesday	...	0
Bolton Wanderers (h)	...	5	Woking ...	...	0
Stoke (h) ...	...	5	Lincoln City ...	...	0
Chesterfield (h)	...	4	Stockton ...	...	0
Aston Villa (h)	...	3	Stockport County	...	0
Leicester Fosse (h)	...	2	Blackburn Rovers	...	0
Newcastle U. (h)	...	2	Notts Forest ...	...	0
Notts County (h)	...	2	Middlesbrough ...	...	0
Liverpool (h) ...	...	4	Derby County ...	...	2
Manchester U. (h)	...	3	Blackpool ...	...	1
Nottingham (h)	...	3	Sunderland ...	...	1
Southampton ...	...	2	Burnley (h) ...	...	1
Bristol Rovers	...	1	Northampton (h)	...	0
Portsmouth ...	...	1	Hastings (h) ...	...	0
Plymouth Arg. (h)	...	1	Barnsley ...	...	0
Gainsborough T. (h)	...	1	Watford ...	...	0
Oldham Athletic (h)	...	2	Leeds City ...	...	1

MATCHES DRAWN.

Brighton and Hove (h)	...	1	Preston North End	...	1
Glossop (h) ...	...	0	Manchester City	...	0
Swindon (h) ...	...	0	Sheffield United	...	0
Carlisle United (h)	...	2	Brentford ...	...	2
Bradford City (h)	...	1	Wolverhampton W.	...	1
West Bromwich A. (h)	...	1	Birmingham ...	...	1
Bristol City (h)	...	0	Grimsby Town...	...	0
Woolwich Arsenal (h)	...	0	Hull City ...	...	0

A glance at the results reveals what an enormous advantage it is to have the right to play at home. In the first round last season only 19 games were settled on 12th and 15th January were drawn. Sixteen home clubs were then successful. On Saturday, 24 ties were decided, and eight games were drawn, but of the 24 that were settled, only five visiting teams won. A Southern League club beat a Second Division Football League at Burnley, while at Luton this position of affairs were reversed. Northampton were knocked out on their own ground by another Southern League club, Crystal Palace triumphed over Coventry City, and Portsmouth gave Hastings and St. Leonards their conge. No wonder that clubs are anxious to come out first in the draw. There were nine First Division League teams away from home on Saturday, and not one returned with a win to their credit. It is true that in four instances defeat was averted, but was there anything remarkable in Preston North End preventing Brighton and Hove gaining the winning point, looking at the form the latter have been showing? Does it add lustre to Manchester City that they could not do better than draw at Glossop? Sheffield United, who have played a brilliant part in the struggles for possession of the Blue Riband of the football world, had to be content with the right to meet Swindon on another day, and the Wiltshire team are certainly not regarded as among the stars of the first magnitude in the football firmament. It is a performance of great merit for Birmingham to escape defeat at the Hawthorns, but how much more so for Hull City to deny victory to Woolwich Arsenal, and Grimsby Town to Bristol City.

Some of the mighty have indeed fallen. Among the clubs which have said good-bye to the competition are four previous winners—Nottingham Forest, Tottenham Hotspur, Blackburn Rovers, and Sheffield Wednesday, the present holders. On the other hand, cup-winners who will take part in the second round include Aston Villa, Everton, Bury, and Notts County, while quite an unusual number of successful finalists were interested in the undecided ties—West Bromwich Albion Wolverhampton Wanderers, Sheffield United, Manchester City, and Preston North End.

What are the sensations of the first round, so far as the ties have been definitely decided? Looking at all the results, Southampton may claim to have accomplished the best performance. It was a tremendous task to meet Burnley at Turf Moor, and it was a really splendid performance to beat them by the odd goal in three. The most sensational result, however, was the overthrow of Sheffield Wednesday by two clear goals at Norwich, by the Southern League team. Such a result is almost stupefying. Then, again, look at New Brompton's defeat of Sunderland, at Gillingham, by three goals to one. It is the finest thing the Bromptonians have done—writing from memory—and they may well await the draw with confidence. Fulham are not regarded as a cup-fighting team, and yet they go to Luton and beat the Southern Leaguers by eight goal to three! Luton have indeed retrogressed, and this smashing overthrow must have filled their cup of humiliation to the brim. Fulham were out to win, and they played in just that style which they have shown on too few occasions this season, when they would hold their own with the best combination in the country. Most critics thought Crystal Palace would win at Coventry, and there is not anything startling about the 4—2 victory, and the same remark applies to the success of Bristol Rovers at Northampton. The battle between the League and the Southern League is a draw so far, but when outstanding ties have been decided the chances are that the League will have the better of the deal.

There is no need to dwell upon the respective ties. The fact **has been established** that there is no waning of the interest of the general public in the competition, for in spite of the powerful counter attraction of skating crowds rolled up in their thousands, and plunked down their sixpences, shillings, and half-crowns with the utmost cheerfulness. It was too much, perhaps, to hope that an amateur team would figure in the second round, but neither Woking nor Stockton have any reason to regret the form they showed or the fight they put up. They both created a favourable impression, and made an honourable exit from the competition. What a pity that a club like the Corinthians should not take part in the contest. The Pilgrims cannot, but the Corinthians might, assuming, of course, they acknowledged the jurisdiction of the F.A., and altered their club rules, which at present do not permit them to take part in ordinary competition football. Reference is made above to the fact that many stalwarts of previous seasons have thus early had to take a reluctant leave of the Cup, and one regrets, especially as a Southerner, the retirement of Tottenham Hotspur and Millwall. Such, however, is luck, and one must look to Southampton, the Rangers, Plymouth, Portsmouth, Bristol Rovers, Chelsea, and others to uphold the prestige of the South in the exciting struggle that will soon be upon us.

REPLAYED TIES.

Carlisle United	...	3	Brentford ...	...	1
Grimsby ...	...	2	Bristol City ...	...	1
Wolverhampton Wan.	...	1	Bradford City ...	...	0
West Bromwich Albion	...	2	Birmingham ...	...	1
Manchester City	...	6	Glossop ...	...	0

Five of the eight drawn ties in the first round of the Association Cup were replayed on Wednesday, and the results afforded more surprises than occurred in the whole thirty-two matches on Saturday. Two clubs suffered defeat at home two League Division I. teams lost to opponents belonging to the Second Division and Brentford had to admit defeat at Griffin Park from Carlisle United, who alone in the second stage of the competition will represent football outside the three leading professional tournaments just mentioned. Birmingham's reverse at St. Andrews from West Bromwich Albion, if unexpected after their ability to hold their own at the Hawthorns, was only in keeping with the many remarkable matches played between clubs of the immediate district ever since Association football became a popular sport. Bristol City had no special cause to fear their visit to Grimsby, but were beaten on their merits. At Hyde Road, Manchester, the Glossop eleven quite failed to reproduce their form of Saturday, the City team winning in the easiest fashion by 6 goals. This was the one instance of a one-sided game, but only at Brentford was extra time necessary, and there Carlisle United, showing superior staying power, deserved their success. As the outcome of these matches the First Division of the League has ten clubs, and the Second Division and the Southern League nine each in the second round.

Brighton and Hove A.	...	2	Preston North End	...	1
(match stopped owing to bad light)					
Hull City	...	4	Woolwich Arsenal	...	0
Swindon ...	...	3	Sheffield Utd.	...	2

Even more surprising than the results recorded in the replayed ties on Wednesday were those arrived at yesterday. While some doubt existed as to whether Woolwich Arsenal, having failed to dispose of the chances of Hull City at Plumstead last Saturday, would prove equal to the task of beating the Yorkshire club at Hull, everything suggested that Sheffield United would triumph over Swindon at Bramall Lane, and equal confidence was felt in the ability of Preston North End to overcome Brighton and Hove Albion at Deepdale. Not only did the Arsenal go down badly before Hull City, but, after an extra half hour's football at Sheffield, Swindon snatched a victory over Sheffield United, and at Preston, where also extra time had to be played, the Brighton team were leading North End by 2 to 1 when, with only a few minutes left, the referee stopped the game owing to fading light. In this last instance the opposing clubs will accordingly have to meet a third time, the rules of the competition providing that if from any cause a match is not completed, it must be replayed the full time of one hour and a half. With this one exception, the first round of the Association Cup is now complete, the First League, the Second League, and the Southern League furnishing ten representatives apiece to the second round, and the other clubs being Carlisle United, and, of course, either Preston North End or Brighton and Hove Albion. In the replays the First Leaguers have fared badly, three being knocked out by Second Division clubs and one by a Southern League team, only Manchester City of the six drawing on Saturday having so far pulled through.

RUGBY RULES.

WITH the grounds frost-bound, Rugby football on Saturday was out of the question. Thanks to the precautions that had been taken at Exeter, Devon and Somerset managed to bring off their match, the former county winning after a capital game by 2 goals and 2 tries to 3 tries. Somerset thus have lost all their engagements in the competition, while Devon have gained two victories as against one defeat. The match between Cornwall and Gloucestershire had to be postponed, and until that fixture has been decided the question of supremacy in the south-west remains undecided. Devon, who last season divided the championship honours with Durham, can only come in again in the event of Gloucestershire being beaten. The Durham-Cumberland match also had to be postponed, and this is particularly unfortunate, as so far Durham have only played one game—against Yorkshire—and there is a danger of the competition being a protracted affair. It would be well if Durham could arrange to play more games earlier in the season.

ENGLAND VS. NEW ZEALAND (*Northern Union Rules*).—One of the finest games of the season was the outcome of this match at Wigan on Saturday. The ground had been protected from the frost, and was in splendid condition, being dry and firm, with the result that a game brimful of interest was witnessed. At the outset England, though losing the toss, quite outplayed the Colonials, and three minutes from the start strong forward work led up to Eccles being served from the loose, and the Yorkshireman dashed over at the corner, Turtill making a vain attempt to collar him. Ferguson failed at goal, and though Messenger made a big effort for the visitors, England soon attacked again, and after Eccles had been bundled in touch, misfielding by Rowe led up to Lomas gaining possession, once again in the loose, and, transferring to Ferguson, passed to Padbury, who scored between the posts after ten minutes' play. The English captain easily placed a goal, and the visitors, who by no means appeared to put in all they knew, were still hard pressed. Leytham was twice tackled near the line, and then the visitors displayed something like their real form. A bewildering and clever series of exchanges took place between Rowe, Smith, Todd, and R. Wynyard, with the result that the last-named scored a brilliant try from which Messenger placed a goal. Succeeding play with both teams thoroughly wound up was fast and exciting. The Colonials exhibited fine combination, but met with a stubborn defence, the tackling on both sides being deadly in the extreme. Beetham and Taylor were responsible for fine individual efforts, and Leytham and Lomas both failed to place penalty goals for infringements in the pack. At half-time the scores were—England, 1 goal 2 tries (8 points); New Zealand, 1 goal 1 try (5 points).

On resuming the New Zealanders started in spirited fashion. Smith and Messenger were in great form on the left wing, and lightning passing between the pair saw the Australian crack held up right on the line. Taylor was a great stumbling-block to the Colonials, who were playing desperately, and Messenger ultimately dashed through and enabled R. Wynyard to score his try seven minutes after the resumption. No goal resulted from the place, and with the scores level play waxed fast. The English forwards wheeled several packs in fine style, and though Wrigley once saved his side, Firman snapping a pass from Wallace, cleared all opposition before serving Leytham for the last-named to dash over at the corner. Ferguson made a good but unsuccessful attempt at goal, and maintaining the attack England had very hard lines. Leytham was knocked into touch near the line, and Eccles actually got over, only to be hurled into touch in goal. These incidents were succeeded by a New Zealand revival. Smith and Messenger between them again all but penetrated the home defence, and their efforts led up to Rowe scoring from Wrigley's pass. The latter failed to improve, and then a brilliant run by Todd led up to England being penalised right in front of the posts. Messenger, however, failed to give the visitors the lead from the place kick, and England attacked strongly. Leytham kicked a fine goal from a free kick awarded for an infringement, and immediately afterwards dilatory tactics by Wrigley in failing to touch down resulted in Lomas dashing up and completing a try under the bar. The Salford skipper easily placed a goal, and with the New Zealand forwards apparently outclassed England had the match at her mercy. However, after Hogg had almost scored, the visitors made a tremendous effort in the closing stages. They passed the ball with wonderful precision, and with the home defence at sea owing to the rapid transfers, Byrne ran in under the posts, and, with Messenger placing a goal, only two points separated the teams. Excitement ruled intense

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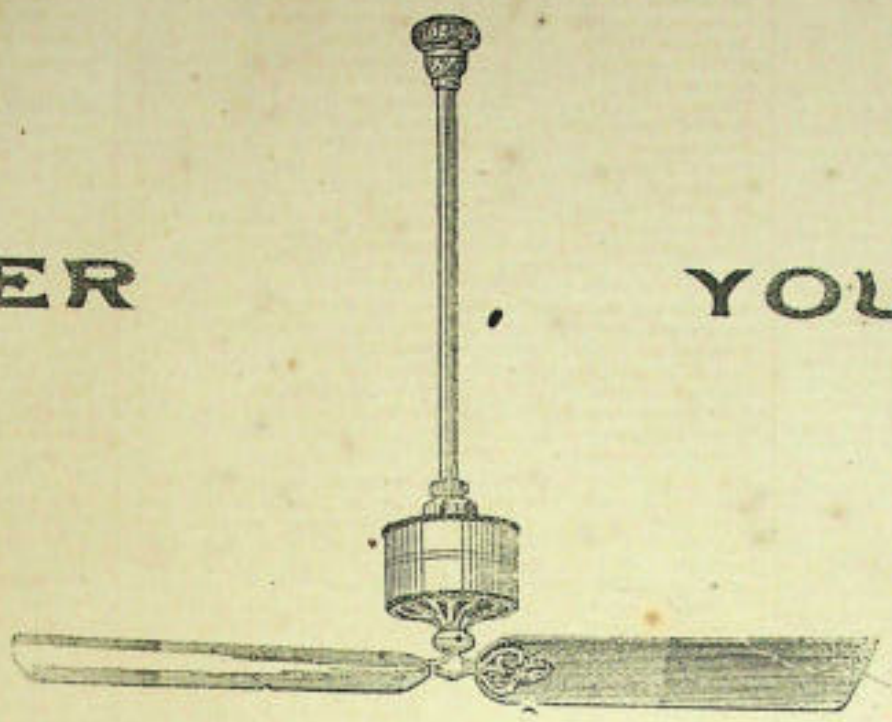

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during the last few minutes, but try as they would the visitors could not again penetrate the home defence. Result:—England, 3 goals 4 tries (18 points); New Zealand, 2 goals 4 tries (10 points).

ENGLAND.—H. Taylor (Hull); J. Leytham (Wigan), A. Hogg (Broughton), J. Lomas (Salford), and P. Eccles (Halifax); H. Wallace (Hull) and J. Flynn (Broughton); R. Padbury (Runcorn), H. Wilson (Hunslet), J. Ferguson (Oldham), A. Smith (Oldham), A. Robinson (Halifax), and J. Beetham (Broughton).

NEW ZEALAND.—H. S. Turtill; H. H. Messenger, G. W. Smith and H. Rowe; E. Wrigley and L. B. Todd; R. Wynyard, H. Wright (captain), T. Cross, C. Pearce, W. Johnston, C. Byrne, and W. Tyler.

Referee.—Mr. W. McCutcheon (Oldham).

SKATING.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE title of Amateur Champion, and with it the King's Cup, has at last been wrested from Fenland. Mr. Albert Tebbit, of Wentworth, who has held the championship for thirteen years, was on Monday, on Lingay Fen, beaten by two Northamptonshire men, Messrs. F. W. Dix and H. C. Hudson, the former carrying off the championship in the record time of 4mins. 37-2/5secs. Hudson in the final was only 3/5secs., behind the winner. Tebbit's best time was 4mins. 40secs. It was a victory for youth, Dix being ten years younger than Tebbit.

Never in the history of the National Skating Association has so much interest been taken in the championship, and never has the race been run under more favourable conditions. The ice was perfect, the sun shone with brilliance, and there was not sufficient wind to interfere with the skaters. All four who qualified for the final broke the previous record of 5mins. 10secs. established by Tebbit. Results:

First Round.—Heat 1: St. G. Ashe, Cambridge, 5mins. 27secs., 1; W. A. Ball, Cambridge, 2. Heat 2: W. Hawkins, Bedford, 5mins. 24secs., 1; H. A. Green, Newchesterton, 5mins. 37secs., 2. Heat 3: F. G. Christmas, Cambridge, 5mins. 13-3/5secs., 1; H. J. Graves, Cottenham, 5mins. 38secs., 2. Heat 4: F. W. Dix, Raunds, 4mins. 37-2/5secs., 1; C. F. Morley, Cambridge, 4mins. 55secs., 2. Heat 5: A. E. Tebbitt, Wentworth, 4mins. 57secs., 1; H. Searle, Waterbeach, 5mins. 15secs., 2. Heat 6: W. Shepperton, Whittlesea, 5mins. 20-4/5secs., 1; H. Gautrey, Cottenham, 2. Heat 7: H. C. Hudson, Northampton, 4mins. 49-3/5secs., 1; H. Collier, Leigh, Lancashire, 5mins. 3-2/5secs., 2. Heat 8: C. Lucas, Kettering, 5mins. 34-2/5secs., 1; B. Lucas, Kettering, 2. D. Lucas, Kettering, started on a bye, but did not complete the distance.

Final Round.—Heat 1: A. E. Tebbit, 4mins. 40secs., 1; C. F. Morley, 4mins. 57secs., 2. The pace at which Tebbit started promised faster time than he accomplished in the first round. For half the first straight Morley held him, but Tebbit gradually left him, and was 50 yards in advance at three-quarters of a mile. The leader's time was then 2mins. 16secs., or one second slower than Dix's time in the first round. Finishing strongly, Tebbit accomplished the good time of 4mins. 40secs. Heat 2: F. W. Dix, 4mins. 37-2/5secs., 1; J. H. C. Hudson, 4mins. 58secs., 2. This was the best race of the day. Dix beat the pistol by a yard or two and went away with a slight lead. Hudson, however, hung on to him the whole way. The half distance was covered in 2mins. 16secs., two seconds faster than Tebbit. The last turn was taken with Dix holding a slight advantage, and in an exciting finish the Raunds man won by about five yards. The final placings were:

W. Dix (Raunds)	1
H. C. Hudson (Northampton)	2
A. E. Tebbit (Wentworth)	3
C. F. Morley (Cambridge)	4

The King's Cup was presented to Mr. Dix by Dr. G. Cunningham amid scenes of great enthusiasm.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

	Min.	Sec.
1880—Fred Norman	5	23¼
1881—Fred Norman	5	44¼
*1887—R. Wallis	5	41¼
1889—W. Loveday	5	13?
1890—W. Loveday	5	16¼
1891—W. Housden	5	42
1892—J. C. Aveling	5	19
1895—A. E. Tebbit	5	10
*1900—A. E. Tebbit	5	80¼
1902—A. E. Tebbit	5	10¼
*1905—A. E. Tebbit	5	15¼

* Decided over a course with five turns.

PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

The thaw which set in on Monday night was not sufficiently rapid to prevent the British professional championship being brought off on Tuesday on Lingay Fen. By hurrying through the programme a successful day's racing was concluded before the ice gave way to any extent.

When the first round was commenced the ice was in very good condition, though a trifle soft, and having a slight covering of water. As there was no wind fast times were expected, but none of the professionals equalled the record Mr. Dix, the amateur champion, set up the previous day. The champion, Fred Ward, of Whaplode, who was successful in 1905, appeared to defend his title against a very formidable set of aspirants. Among them was J. Bates, the Lancashire skater, who was champion in 1902; Walter Housden, of Upware; and several younger men. Of the comparative youngsters, S. Greenhall, of Landbeach, Cambridgeshire, and J. W. Strickson, of Yaxley, were looked upon with much favour. As in the case of the amateur championship youth beat advancing age.

The holder, though still possessing great stamina, is much slower in starting than of yore, and his rate of striking is laboured as compared with that of Greenhall, whose form and speed exceeded all expectations. He is one of the prettiest skaters the Fens have ever produced. In the first round he accomplished the fastest time of the day—viz., 4mins. 48-1/5secs.—and in the final was matched against the holder of the championship. Ward was no match for the younger man, who, leading from the commencement, won with great ease.

First Round.—Heat 1: H. Searle, Waterbeach, 5mins. 35secs., 1; R. Broom, Cambridge, 5mins. 34-1/5secs., 2. Heat 2: S. Greenhall, Landbeach, 4mins. 48-1/5secs., 1; J. W. Strickson, Yaxley, 5mins. 8secs., 2. Heat 3: B. Housden, Upware, 5mins. 14secs., 1; W. Stawes, Manea, 5mins. 22-1/5secs., 2. Heat 4: J. Bates, Leigh, Lancs., 5mins. 3-1/5secs., 1; W. Housden, Upware, 5mins. 4secs., 2. Heat 5: Fred Ward, Whaplode, 5mins. 2secs., 1; J. Wells, Isleham, 5mins. 17secs., 2. Heat 6: R. Wells, Isleham, 5mins. 9-4/5secs., 1; P. Tyrell, Spalding, 5mins. 37-2/5secs., 2.

Final Round.—Heat 1: W. Housden, 4mins. 57-2/5secs., 1; J. Bates, 5mins. 0-3/5secs., 2. Housden won the toss, and thereby materially improved his chance. The men got away to a level start, and along the first straight they kept close company. The turn gave Housden the advantage, which he retained to the end, winning by 15 yards. Heat 2: S. Greenhall, 4mins. 45secs., 1; Fred Ward, 5mins. 5-1/5secs., 2. Greenhall was very smart in starting, but Ward got away slowly. By the time both had got fairly into their stride Greenhall was leading by five yards. He went further away at every stroke, and at three-quarters of a mile had increased his lead to 50 yards. More than twice that distance separated the men at the conclusion. The final placings were:

S. Greenhall, Landbeach	1
W. Housden, Upware	2
J. Bates, Leigh, Lancs	3
Fred Ward, Whaplode	4

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

	Min.	Sec.
1879.—G. "Fish" Smart, Welney	6	2
1881.—G. "Fish" Smart	5	23¼
1887.—G. "Fish" Smart	5	30¼
1889.—James Smart, Welney	5	4
1890.—James Smart	4	52¼
1892.—George See, Welney	5	13¼
1895.—James Smart, Welney	4	46¼
*1900.—Fred Ward, Sutton, St. Edmunds ...	5	31¼
1902.—Joseph Bates, Leigh, Lancs	5	29¼
*1905.—Fred Ward	5	8¼

* Raced over a course with five turns.

ROWING.

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

CAMBRIDGE.

DULL and mild weather was associated with the practice of the Light Blues yesterday, and the work was witnessed by a large crowd. The chief feature was the advent of H. G. Baynes, the famous heavy-weight Blue, who has not touched an oar since last summer, who took the place of Kitching, who had rowed from the first afternoon. Thompson, last year's spare man, who occupied a seat on the first day, returned to No. 3. The amended order was:—

	st.	lb.
G. E. Fairbairn (Jesus) (bow)	11	3
F. G. Hudson (Jesus)	12	4
G. L. Thompson (Trinity Hall)	12	6½
C. J. W. Henslow (Lady Margaret) ...	12	7
H. G. Baynes (First Trinity)	14	3
E. G. Williams (Third Trinity)	13	1
O. A. Carver (First Trinity)	12	9½
F. H. Jerwood (Jesus) (stroke)	11	10
R. Boyle (Trinity Hall) (cox)	8	8

There was no practice during the morning, but on assembling early after the mid-day meal Mr. Bushe Fox had out in the gig Thomson and Henslow and Baynes and Williams. Mr. Stuart meanwhile advised Carver and Jerwood and Fairbairn. At the completion of these proceedings the men embarked, and travelled to Baitsbite and back. On the return journey they paddled over the Bridge-to-Bridge course. Mr. L. H. K. Bushe Fox coached, and was accompanied by the president (Mr. E. W. Powell) and Mr. D. C. R. Stuart.

BOXING.

WORLD'S FEATHER-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

APPENDED are details of the fight for the feather-weight championship of the world at San Francisco on New Year's Day, between Owen Moran of Birmingham and Abe Attell the American Champion.

The little men, according to "The World," are the fastest boxers of their size in the world, and the contest was a long series of feints, rushes, and blows that were at times so quickly executed that the spectators at the ring-side could not follow them. Both men were so extremely clever at the game they were indulging in that at the end neither had sustained any serious damage, and the decision rendered by James J. Jeffries was a popular one.

At times during the contest it looked to the spectators as if one or the other of the fighters would succeed in landing a knock-out but in every instance the tide of battle changed and honours were even. In the first round the fighters felt each other out, and there was little real fighting. Each showed remarkable footwork and ability in blocking punches. In the second round both men missed many blows, not because the punches were not well aimed, but because of the great cleverness of the target at which they were sent.

In the long period of fighting not one knock down was scored. Once Moran slipped to his knees, but he was up in a flash and fighting hard. In the twelfth round the Englishman landed a heavy swing to Attell's jaw, and the American fighter staggered. It looked for an instant as if he were beaten, but when the little Birmingham boy stepped swiftly in to finish his work he was brought up suddenly with a jolt in the face that jarred him from the top of his head to the soles of his feet. Several times the giant referee had to pull the little fighters apart at the end of some particularly fast round, when they either did not hear the bell, or hearing, did not heed it.

Every seat in the arena was occupied, and the crowd was a record-breaking one. Moran had some little difficulty in making the weight, and when he stepped on the scales at 11-30 A.M., he weighed about an ounce more than 8st. 8lb., the weight that the articles called for. Attell claimed a forfeit of £300, and threatened to call the fight off if he was not allowed his point. He finally agreed to accept £50.

First Round.—Attell feinted and missed with light left. Moran ducked and Attell hooked him on the temple with the left. They clinched, and Moran got in a right on the ribs. Attell tried a right for the jaw, and Moran ducked and clinched. Attell missed a left hook, and Moran put in two straight lefts on the face. They clinched, and Attell used left face jolts. He then freed his right and bumped in right uppercuts. Attell jabbed the face with two straight lefts, sending Moran's head back. Both led short with lefts and clinched. Attell got in a stiff left jolt on the face just before the bell.

Second Round.—Moran blocked one left and landed on the mouth. Moran ducked and swung left to the stomach. There was an exchange of left swings for the head, Attell landing two to Moran's one. They had a mix-up against the ropes, Attell getting there with short rights on the ear, and Moran pumped the right into the ribs. They mixed it, and had to be pulled apart when the gong sounded. Nothing to choose between them so far.

Third Round.—Moran sent Attell against the ropes with a left hook to the stomach. It was a heavy blow, and Attell doubled up. Moran sent Attell's head back a foot with a straight left, which landed flush on the jaw. Moran drove his right to the chest, and a clinch followed. Attell planted a sharp left on the jaw. Moran swung his right hard to the face. A left swing caught Attell on the head. They wrestled in the clinch that followed. Moran had a slight lead in this round.

Fourth Round.—Attell jabbed left to the face. Attell claimed that Moran was holding. Moran led for the stomach, but Attell covered. Moran drove right and left swings to the face. Again he sent both hands to the face. Attell put a light left to the face. Moran sent Attell back with a straight left to the face. Attell whipped two rights to the stomach, and sneered at Moran. Attell hooked his left to the face, and the bell followed.

Fifth Round.—Attell shot his left to the face. Moran closed in on him, and some sharp in-fighting followed, in which the Englishman scored with his right to the head. Attell landed hard on the face with a fast left, and they clinched. Attell missed with a hard right cross, and they went to close range work, but neither could land successfully. Attell put a hard left to the head, and then uppercut viciously with a right to the jaw. For the first time in the battle Referee Jeffries had to pry the men out of a clinch. Attell drove his left to the jaw, and then shot a hard right to the face. The bell sounded, but the men kept on fighting and had to be dragged apart.

Sixth Round.—Attell began with two vicious lefts to the jaw. He dropped back and then shot two wicked lefts to the body. Breaking out of the clinch that followed, Moran swung two hard rights to the body. Attell had a shade the best so far, but Moran was strong and eager. Moran rushed Attell to the ropes, but Attell's wonderful footwork enabled him to wriggle out of danger unharmed. Moran swung a hard right to the body, but he took a vicious left on the jaw in exchange. Moran swung a right and left hard on the body, and drove Attell back as the bell came.

Seventh Round.—Moran rushed madly from his corner and chased Attell around the ring. Attell stopped and swung the right on the jaw, and then jabbed his left to the face as Moran stopped. Abe wriggled away from several vicious onslaughts of the Briton, who charged him again and again. He stabbed Moran's face with lefts and danced away. Moran slipped to his knees after one of the left hooks that Attell shot to his jaw, but he was up in a twinkling. Moran began jabbing and reached Attell's face with a couple of fast ones, and suddenly swung both hands to the jaw. Attell wobbled and covered up, falling into a clinch. It was practically an even round.

Eighth Round.—Attell opened the round with a left lead that landed on Moran's chest, and they immediately went into a tight clinch. Attell came back with a left swing to the head. He then sent Moran's head back with a straight left. It was a tame and even round.

Ninth Round.—Attell swung his right to the head, and took a similar punch with interest in exchange. They exchanged straight lefts to the face, and Moran forced Abe to the ropes. He could not land cleanly in the rush. Moran suddenly began jabbing viciously, and repeatedly sent Attell's head back with vicious pokes. Attell evened it up with a right to the jaw. Attell forced his man to the ropes, and they wrestled to the centre of the ring, the round ending in a clinch.

Tenth Round.—In trying for the ribs Attell missed. A clinch followed. Moran tried left for the ribs and right for the ear, which Attell blocked. Abe also blocked a straight left and sent home two left facers and Moran drove in a rasping left on the ribs, Attell's being the harder blow. Abe got in an extra one before the bell.

Eleventh Round.—Moran led with a left to the jaw and a right on the ribs, and they clinched. When they broke Abe shot in lefts, Moran's to the face. Moran stood with his gloves raised, and no more motion than a statue, inviting a lead. Owen sent home a straight left on the mouth. Attell missed left for jaw, and Moran sent his head back with a hard straight left. Moran scored with two left hooks on the face, getting away from a right-hander aimed at the ear.

Twelfth Round.—Abe tried a double punch, but was cleverly blocked. Moran floundered while rushing, and went into the ropes. Attell used both hands before the English boy could straighten up. Moran covered his face and danced away laughing. They fought fiercely for a spell. Attell getting the neater work in the clinches. Moran whipped the right across and caught Abe fairly in the jaw. They clinched and Moran's backers shouted uproariously. Moran's right-hander was the best punch so far. Abe, in the clinch, gave Owen short arm lefts in the mouth and brought blood.

Thirteenth Round.—Abe tried a left lead. It was blocked, and Attell came in swinging with both hands. Moran got out of harm's way, and they clinched at the ropes. Moran sent in a right to the face. Abe missed with right to the jaw and Moran came back with a left and right to the face. Moran missed a straight left and ducked into a left upper-cut, which puffed the corner of his mouth.

Fourteenth Round.—Attell feinted with the left and let fly with an overhand right, which landed in the hollow of the neck. There was considerable feinting, and then Moran swung his right on the ribs. A clinch followed. Jeff broke them. Jeff had to interfere a second time. Moran escaped from a brace of lefts. Each man swung the right without success, and Moran scored with a straight left.

Fifteenth Round.—Attell put in a left and Moran ducked. Moran was short with left for the ribs, and Attell pumped left uppercuts into the face. Abe was now waiting for Moran's lead, and scored with a left up-swing. Moran ducked and swung a hard right against the stomach. Moran ducked away from a business-like right. Abe shot in a straight left which Moran tried a left facer. Attell had much the better of the round although there will be little to choose on general results.

Sixteenth Round.—Abe tried with a left. Abe got away from a left swing and clinched. Moran ducked from an overhand right and clinched, drumming on the ribs with the right. Moran blocked two left body blows and hooked Attell on the mouth. Abe tried again with the overhand right, and Moran ducked safely. Abe got there with a left facer and Moran blocked a body right. Abe caught a left swing on the elbow and saved his ribs. He took a right swing on the other elbow. Both were fighting hard and blocking well. Moran rushed his man to the ropes, getting home a high left on the cheek at the bell.

Seventeenth Round.—Moran swung a left, landing on the shoulder. He tried with right for the ribs and missed. Moran lowered his head and swung an overhand left, making Attell's head rock. They clinched again. Abe had Moran pinned against the ropes, and was sending short rights into the stomach.

Eighteenth Round.—Moran feinted and hit short with left. They clinched. Moran put in a straight left on the mouth. They clinched again until Jeff broke them. Attell tried a double left and a right swing, all of which Moran got away from. Moran shot in a straight left facer and then closed in and clubbed the ribs with the right. Abe nailed the Birmingham lad with a left up-swing on the face and drove a hard right against the ribs. Moran got in a glancing right on the chin, and they clinched.

Nineteenth Round.—Moran came up crouching. Abe tried with left for the face, and they clinched. Abe got in a straight jab and Moran shot a right across to the jaw. They clinched. Moran blocked a right for the ribs, and also smothered a left facer. Moran tried a left for the face and rushed Abe to the ropes. Jeff parted them from a couple of clinches. Then they clinched again and had to be parted. Abe led short with the left and crossed with the right for the jaw.

Twentieth Round.—Moran was short with right and left for the body. Abe put in a straight left on the face and ducked under a return. Moran touched the face with the left, and Abe's right curled around the Englishman's neck. Abe sent in a straight left on the mouth. They exchanged straight lefts and clinched. Moran putting in two left jolts on the stomach. Moran tried twice with the left for the face, the second one landing. Moran tried a back-handed right and missed. They clinched, becoming entangled with the upper rope again.

Twenty-first Round.—They feinted cautiously, and Abe placed a light left on the mouth. In the out-fighting there was some clever blocking on both sides, but finally Abe found an opening for a straight left on the face and brought blood from the nose. Moran put in a good right to the ribs. Abe hit short at the body with the right a couple of times, and Jeff had to split them apart.

Twenty-second Round.—Moran blocked Abe's right for the jaw. Moran rushed Abe to the ropes, and they clinched until Jeff broke them apart. Moran scored a left facer, and they clinched again. Abe was chewing his gum and taking things easy. He put in a straight left to the face. Moran fought

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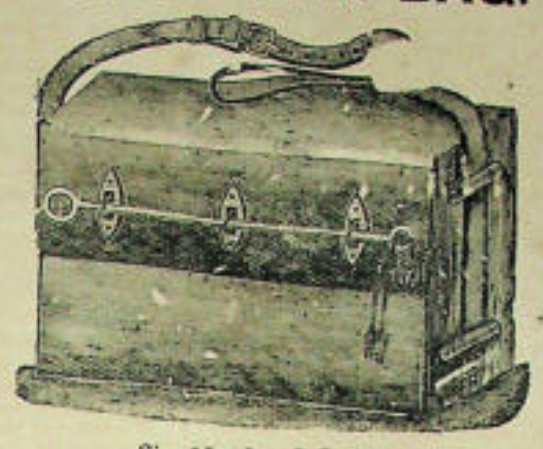

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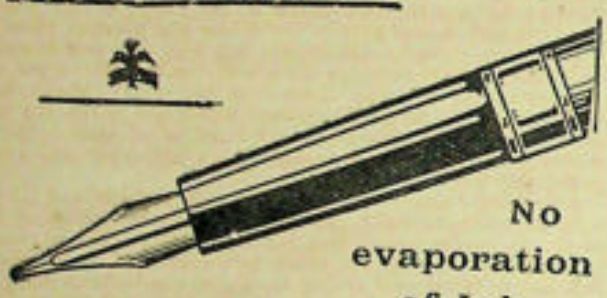

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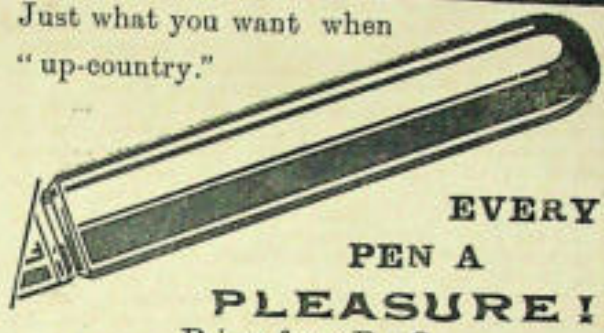

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him to the ropes with body punches. Abe straightened up with his body outside the upper ropes, and Moran still punched at him. Jeff went to Abe's rescue, and pulled them back into fighting posture. Abe got home on the body with both hands, and then Moran swung a left into the stomach. They were in a mix-up when the gong sounded.

Twenty-third Round.—They went into a clinch, Moran using a freer fashion. Abe rushed Moran and hit him with a right. They clinched again. Both scored with straight lefts, and Moran got in a left swing on the ear. Attell was there with a very light left on the face, and they clinched. Abe shot over a left facer, and another clinch followed, Jeff separating them.

Twenty-fourth Round.—Abe missed with the left and Moran countered and hit between the eyes. They clinched. Abe ducked a left and danced away. They exchanged left facers and clinched. Abe was very cautious, waiting for Moran to lead. Moran lowered his head and swung a left against the ribs. Jeff parted them, and Abe waited again. Moran tried a back-hand right, missed, and floundered against the ropes.

Twenty-fifth Round and last.—Attell came to the centre of the ring for the final round smiling and chewing his gum. Moran rushed and shot his left to the body. Abe clinched. On the break Moran tried to get in a right, but this was blocked, and Attell shot a left to the chin. Moran rushed Attell to the ropes and landed twice on the head, but the blows were not hard enough to hurt. Attell stood off and jabbed the Englishman three times on the chin. The round ended with the men fighting furiously at close quarters.

Polo.

SIALKOT TOURNAMENT.

APPENDED are results:—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Semi-Finals.	Final.
Royal Irish Fusiliers	Bye	Fusiliers 6—0	Gymkhana B 6—0	12th Lancers (A Sqdn.) 4—1.
Mounted Infantry	Bye			
Sialkot Gymkhana B	Bye	Gymkhana B 2—1		
12th Royal Lancers (D Sqdn.)	Bye			
32nd Lancers (left wing) / Black Watch	32nd Lancers 6—0	Gymkhana A 4—0	12th Lancers A 2—1	
Sialkot Gymkhana A / 32nd Lancers (right wing)	Gymkhana A 5—2			
12th Royal Lancers (A Sqdn.) / 32nd Cavalry F.F. (left wing)	12th Lancers A 7—0	Lancers A 2—1		
12th Royal Lancers (B Sqdn.)	Bye			

THE 15TH HUSSARS' CUP.

FIRST ROUND.

THE first round in the Lucknow Open Polo Tournament for the Cup presented by the 15th Hussars was played off on Friday, the 31st January, the function marking the opening day of the Civil Service Week. Six teams have entered.

In the first game between the Lucknow Gymkhana and the Durham Light Infantry, the former had the best of the play until near the close, but the eighth chukker saw both teams level. An additional chukker was played, when the Durham Light Infantry emerged victors by six goals to five.

Some magnificent play was witnessed in the second game between the holders of the cup, the Rifle Brigade, and the 15th Hussars. The Rifles had swifter ponies and their shooting was more accurate. It was a Titanic struggle, in which the better side won by a margin of six goals to four. The Rifle Brigade received many felicitations on their victory.

DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY *vs.* LUCKNOW GYMKHANA.

First Chukker.—The Lucknow Gymkhana had the best of the play and hit two goals.

Second Chukker.—The Gymkhana scored, then a goal was signalled for the Durhams, who subsequently made a second goal from a penalty hit. *Score:* Durhams, 2 goals; Gymkhana, 2 goals.

Third Chukker.—The Durhams hit a goal, thus drawing level.

Fourth Chukker.—The Durhams scored from a fine run up the field. *Score:* Durhams, 4 goals; Gymkhana, 3 goals.

Fifth Chukker.—No score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Gymkhana played up and hit two goals.

Seventh Chukker.—No score.

Eighth Chukker.—The Durhams hit a goal, rendering further play necessary. *Score:* Durhams, 5 goals; Gymkhana, 5 goals

Ninth Chukker.—The Durhams scored a goal. Durhams won by 6 goals to 5 goals by the Lucknow Gymkhana.

Umpires:—Colonel DeLisle and Hon. D. Bingham. Teams:—

DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY		LUCKNOW GYMKHANA.	
Capt. C. L. Matthews	1	M. C. W. Turner	1
Major C. C. Guard	2	Mr. H. A. Webber	2
Capt. A. W. B. Wallace	3	Capt. H. M. Lambert	3
Capt. J. S. Unthank	4	Mr. Sanderson	4

RIFLE BRIGADE *vs.* 15TH HUSSARS.

First Chukker.—The Rifle Brigade hit a goal, almost at the start.

Second Chukker.—No score.

Third Chukker.—No score.

Fourth Chukker.—The 15th Hussars hit a goal.

Fifth Chukker.—Two goals were scored by the Rifle Brigade. *Score:* Rifle Brigade, 3 goals; Hussars, 1 goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Rifle Brigade hit a goal, from a magnificent run up the field by Captain Harrison.

Seventh Chukker.—The 15th Hussars hit a goal. The Rifle Brigade then got on the offensive and scored. *Score:* Rifle Brigade 5 goals; 15th Hussars, 2 goals.

Eighth Chukker.—The Hussars hit a goal, then the Rifle Brigade scored, and finally a second goal was hit by the Hussars. The Rifle Brigade won a great game by 6 goals to 4 goals by the 15th Hussars.

Umpires:—Colonel DeLisle and Mr. Tomkinson. Teams:—

RIFLE BRIGADE.		15TH HUSSARS.	
Mr. H. G. Railston	1	Mr. R. Barry	1
Capt. W. F. Basset	2	Hon. D. Bingham	2
Capt. C. E. Harrison	3	Capt. F. W. Barrett	3
Mr. A. A. Tod	4	Capt. N. L. Learmouth	4

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

CIVIL *vs.* THE MILITARY.—For this return match in the Eden Gardens the Military had got together a very strong all round eleven, and after some very indifferent cricket by the home team, which was not a good one, won hands down by 130 runs on the first innings. Major Wolf-Murray won the toss and took first innings, but Lord Francis Scott, who made a welcome reappearance in local cricket, and Usher were very cheaply disposed of. Stockley and Marshall then played free and attractive if somewhat lucky cricket, the latter giving Stewart an easy chance in the slips and also being let off by the wicket-keeper. After their dismissal Nealor and Hill also played

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stylish and good innings, and at the call of time only six wickets were down for 235 runs. Next morning Ernsthausen soon captured the four remaining wickets, and came out with the good analysis of 6 wickets for 68 runs, the innings closing for 258 runs. Over the C.C.C. batting it were well to draw a veil; Guise and Turnbull made a fair start before both were clean bowled by beautiful balls from Leipmann, and Lee who went in first wicket down, took out his bat for a careful and correct 40, but the rest were quite at sea against Leipmann, who on a pitch that seemed to have worn a good deal, took 8 wickets including the first seven in succession, for only 64 runs, a very fine record indeed. Usher also bowled very steadily, and Marshall was in fine form behind the wicket. The Calcutta C. C. total only reached 138, a very poor total, but they were distinctly the weaker side. Full score.

MILITARY.

Capt. Lord Francis Scott, b Hechle	2
B. Usher, l-b-w, b Claughton	0
Major H. R Stockley, c Hechle, b Ernsthausen	68
Capt. C. C. Marshall, b Quin	62
Capt. W. S. Nealor, c and b Ernsthausen	53
T. R. Scott, b Quin	2
Capt. R. C. R. Hill, c Guise, b Ernsthausen	42
Capt. T. H. Harker, c Hechle, b Ernsthausen	4
Capt. Jelf, c Hechle, b Ernsthausen	0
H. M. Leipmann, not out	0
Major A. A. Wolfe Murray, c Turnbull, b Ernsthausen	15
Extras	15
Total	258

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
J. R. Hechle	17	75	2	1
H. Claughton	8	36	0	1
A. C. Von Ernsthausen	18	68	3	6
F. H. Stewart	5	32	0	0
M. R. Quin	8	30	0	2
G. Turnbull	2	2	1	0

CIVIL.

G. Turnbull, b Leipmann	10
J. D. Guise, b Leipmann	23
S. C. B. Lee, not out	40
E. Horncastle, c and b Leipmann	9
J. H. Hechle, c Hill, b Leipmann	10
A. C. Von Ernsthausen, b Leipmann	6
F. H. Stewart, c and b Leipmann	0
H. V. Low, b Leipman	0
C. Reid, b Harker	0
M. R. Quin, b Leipmann	3
H. Claughton, c Leipmann, b Usher	11
Extra	21
Total	138

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Major Stockley	5	18	2	0
H. M. Leipmann	21	64	8	8
B. Usher	9	5	5	1
Lord F. Scott	7	16	0	0
Capt. Harker	6	14	1	1

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Ballygunge had out rather a weak team for their return match with Dalhousie on the latter's ground on Saturday last, and in the end (thanks to one of the team failing to put in an appearance), they suffered defeat by 23 runs. Batting first the home team started none too well, losing their first 6 wickets for 24 runs, but then Tremble, Carter and Hill came to the rescue, and took the score to 96 before the last wicket fell.* Ballygunge put up a wretched exhibition, only three of the team getting into double figures; Watkins was bowled in the last over of the day, and Watson being absent the innings closed for the miserable total of 73 for 9 wickets, Gould, Salvesen and Antram alone making any sort of a show.

DALHOUSIE.

Alec. Marsh, b Badham	4
E. Presly, b Gould	0
H. J. McGee, b Gould	0
P. Lockhurst, c Antram, b Gould	0
H. C. Beadel, hit wicket	5
H. Tremble, c Burns, b Gould	11
R. S. Carter, b Shorter	15
A. J. Hill, b Watkins	36
G. N. Botchie, c Watkins, b Gould	11
Wrigen, not out	9
Chaplin, b Watkins	0
Extras	14
Total	96

BALLYGUNGE.

A. C. Tatem, b Beadle	0
R. L. McIntyre, c Hill, b Beadle	5
F. N. Whiteley, b Beadle	0
F. Gould, b Hill	26
E. C. Salvesen, l-b-w, b Hill	18
A. Shorter, run out	3
E. W. Antram, c Carter, b Hill	12
J. R. Burns, b Hill	1
G. A. Badham, not out	0
J. R. Watkins, b Beadle	0
Extras	11
Total	73

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* THE MAHARAJAH OF NATTORE'S XI.—Played at Ballygunge on Sunday, a close game ending in a win for the visitors by 27 runs; neither side was at full strength, Baloo and Razak being absent from the native team's ranks and White, Eddis, Mytton and Tatam from Ballygunge. Mehta and Pursettom made an excellent start for Nattore, putting up 73 before they were separated; at this total, the former was well caught at deep square leg by Shallow off Yeoman, he having contributed 41 by very sound cricket. K. Roy came in and was bowled third ball by Yeoman, who followed up this success by getting Pursettom taken in the country for a careful 27, and clean bowling Bajana two overs later; the latter was distinctly lucky, as he should have been run out with yards to spare before he had scored, and immediately afterwards was missed at point off Watson. Of the others, Date and Shivram shaped well for 24 and 26, respectively, but all through the innings, the native team judged their runs very badly, and deserved to lose the three wickets they did in this manner; runs were attempted that never should have been, and on the other hand, many might have been taken that were not. Ballygunge started none too well, losing Yeoman, Garth and Antram by the time 17 was on the board, but then ensued an excellent stand by Shallow and Frost; both batted confidently against some very excellent bowling and together they put on 49 for the fourth wicket. Frost then succumbed to a splendid ball from Ambough for a very good 34, but after his departure none seemed able to do anything, and the innings closed for 125, Shallow being the last out for a really good 49. For the visitors, Ambough bowled extremely well and took 7 for 48, whilst for Ballygunge, Yeoman had the flattering figures of 5 for 37.

NATTORE.

Pursettam, c Gould, b Yeoman	27
H. R. Mehta, c Shallow, b Yeoman	41
K. Roy, St. Sherman, b Yeoman	0
M. Bajana, b Yeoman	13
Data, run out	24
M. Roy, c Antram, b Abbott	0
Shivram, c and b Gould	26
C. Ambough, run out	1
R. Chakrabarty run out	3
A. Rashid, c Frost, b Yeoman	6
J. N. Roy, not out	0
Extras	11
Total	152

BALLYGUNGE.

H. F. Yeoman, c Raju, b Shivram	8
A. D. Garth, c Mehta, b Shivram	1
E. W. Antram, b Ambough	2
D. S. Shallow, b Ambough	49
J. G. Frost, b Ambough	34
H. M. Sherman, l-b-w, b Ambough	8
A. H. Abbot, b Ambough	4
F. Gould, b Ambough	0
R. L. McIntyre, b Ambough	2
F. N. Whiteley, b Data	2
M. R. Watson, not out	3
Extras	12
Total	125

RANGERS *vs.* NATTORE XI.—Played on the Rangers' ground on Saturday last, the visitors winning easily. Score:—

NATTORE XI.

Mehta, c Davis, b Hodges	0
Pursettam, b Cumber	2
Data, b Cumber	8
K. Roy, b Hodges	19
Bajana, c Warden, b Hill	97
Shivram, not out	27
Ambough, c Clark, b Hill	0
Extras	6
Total (6 wkts.)	154

RANGERS.

C. Warden, b Ambough	21
G. Hodges, b Ambough	12
H. Cumber, b Shivram	0
W. Hodges, b Shivram	0
J. Clarke, b Ambough	1
J. Wakeford, st. Raja, b Shivram	4
T. Davis b Shivram	0
W. Hill, c Ambough, b Shivram	5
W. Whitburn, b Shivram	0
G. F. Alexander, not out	6
J. Little, c Maraja, b Ambough	5
Extras	16
Total	70

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.

BLACK WATCH *vs.* 2ND ROYAL BERKSHIRE REGIMENT.—Played at Umballa on the 23rd, 24th, and 25th January. The Berkshire winning by 102 runs. Score:—

ROYAL BERKSHIRE REGIMENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Corpl. Tibbles, c Carter, b Henderson	70	c Evans, b Henderson	33	
Major F. W. Foley, b Henderson	23	not out	101	
Lieut. M. L. Slaughter, c Evans, b O'Donnell	68	c Sprot, b O'Donnell	1	
Lieut. M. C. Radford, c Wavell, b Henderson	11	c Doherty, b Bullock	52	
C. S. Godfrey, c Doherty, b Henderson	0	b O'Donnell	4	
Lieut. E. T. McCausland, b O'Donnell	18	c and b Henderson	19	
Pte. Webb, b O'Donnell	10	c Henderson b Bullock	13	
Major G. H. Arbuthnot, c Doherty, b Henderson	7	b Doherty	24	
Lieut. G. M. Sharpe b Henderson	1	c Col. Livingston, b Doherty	6	
Lieut. T. R. Aldworth, not out	3	c Wavell, b Doherty	6	
Sergt. Champion, st, b Henderson	10	c Wavell, b Doherty	0	
Extras	17	Extras	18	
Total	223	Total	277	

THE BLACK WATCH.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. L. P. Evans, b Sharpe	19	l-b-w, b Tibbles	0	
Lieut. C. B. Henderson, c and b Webb	57	c Aldworth, b Radford	0	
Capt. S. A. Bullock, c Godfrey, b Webb	14	c Aldworth, b Radford	11	
Lieut. J. W. L. Sprot, b McCausland	21	c Webb, b McCausland	34	
2d. Mr. O'Donnell, b Sharpe	25	l-b-w, b Sharpe	91	
Lieut.-Col. P. J. C. Livingston, c Godfrey, b Sharpe	22	c Godfrey, b Sharpe	5	
Lieut. A. P. Wavell, b Sharpe	12	c Slaughter, b Radford	0	
Sergt. Doherty, c Arbuthnot, not, b Sharpe	0	b Sharpe	0	
Lieut. E. M. Murray, c Arbuthb Sharpe	13	b Tibbles	22	
Bandman Carter, c Webb, b McCausland	4	b Tibbles	9	
Pte. Alexander, not out	4	not out	20	
Extras	4	Extras	11	
Total	195	Total	203	

CRICKET AT RAWALPINDI.

ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS *vs.* 18TH ROYAL IRISH.—This match in the first round of the Jamasjee Cup at Rawalpindi was played on the 20th and 21st ultimo. The Munsters winning by 119 runs. Score:—

1ST ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Jarrett l-b-w., b Capt. White	2	l-b-w., b Moran	6	
Lieut. Rye, b Fowle	11	l-b-w., b Moran	0	
Capt. Hutchinson, l-b-w., b Moran	82	c and b Fowle	2	
Major Tizard, b White	28	c Collings, b Fowle	1	
Lieut. O'Rorke, l-b-w., b Moran	13	not out	54	
Lieut. Ireland, c Shenley, b Redway	76	b Moran	4	
Bandeman Elworthy, b Collings	0	c and b Moran	0	
Lieut. O'Malley, b Redway	36	c Redway, b Stockley	0	
Lieut Pott, l-b-w., b Fowle	4	b Moran	0	
Lieut Considine, b Fowle	9	b Moran	0	
Corpl. Horgan, not out	1	b Moran	29	
Extras	26	Extras	7	
Total	288	Total	124	

18TH ROYAL IRISH.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lieut. Redway, b Ireland	8	c and b Horgan	1	
Cr. Sergt. Moran, b Elworthy	7	b Ireland	21	
Capt. White, l-b-w., b Elworthy	5	b Hutchinson	8	
Bandman Macey, c Pott, b Elworthy	4	st. Jarrett, b Ireland	11	
Lieut. Thomson-Glover, c Ireland, b Hutchinson	14	b Hutchinson	11	
Lieut. Fowle, b Horgan	57	c Pott, b Elworthy	93	
Lce.-Corpl. Shenley, c Rye, b Hutchison	0	b Elworthy	2	
Lieut. Minchinton, b Horgan	16	b Elworthy	2	
Lieut. Stockley, b Hutchison	6	c Considine, b Hutchinson	0	
Lieut. Collings, b Horgan	0	b Hutchinson	0	
Lieut. Torrie, not out	0	not out	1	
Extras	9	Extras	18	
Total	125	Total	167	

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

THE THIRD TEST MATCH.—Concluded at Adelaide on the 16th January, Australia won by 215 runs. Score:—

AUSTRALIA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. A. Noble (N. S. W.), c Hutching, b Barnes	15	b Fielder	65	
V. Trumper (N. S. W.), b Fielder	4	b Barnes	0	
C. Macartney (N. S. W.), l-b-w., b Braund	75	b Barnes	9	
P. McAlister (V.), c Hutching, b Crawford	26	l-b-w., b Crawford	17	
W. W. Armstrong (V.), c Humphries b Fielder	17	c Hutchings, b Braund	34	
V. Ransford (V.), Barnes	11	c Rhodes, b Braund	25	
C. Hill (S. A.), c Humphries, b Barnes	3	c Gunn, b Crawford	1	
R. Hartigan (Q.), b Fielder	18	c Gunn, b Barnes	5	
E. H. Carter (N. S. W.), l-b-w., b Hutchings	24	not out	31	
J. O'Connor (S. A.), not out	10	b Crawford	20	
J. V. Saunders (V.), b Fielder	1	run out	0	
Extras	14	Extras	29	
Total	255	Total	606	

ENGLAND.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane (Essex), run out	48	b Saunders	0	
Hobbs (Surrey), c Carter, b Saunders	26	not out	23	
Gunn (Notts), b O'Connor	65	c Trumper, b O'Connor	11	
K. L. Hutchings (Kent), c and b Macartney	23	b O'Connor	0	
Braund (Somerset), b Macartney	0	c Hartigan, b O'Connor	47	
Hardstaff (Notts), b O'Connor	61	c Macartney, b Saunders	72	
Rhodes (Yorkshire), c Carter, b O'Connor	38	c Armstrong, b O'Connor	9	
J. N. Crawford (Surrey), b Armstrong	62	c and b Saunders	7	
Barnes (Staffordshire), c and b Armstrong	13	c McAlister, b Saunders	8	
Humphries (Derbyshire), run out	7	b O'Connor	1	
Fielder (Kent) not out	0	c Ransford b Saunders	1	
Extras	21	Extras	4	
Total	363	Total	183	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

AUSTRALIA.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
Fielder	27·5	5	80	4	23	3	81	1
Barnes	27	8	60	3	42	9	88	3
Crawford	14	0	65	1	45·5	4	113	3
Rhodes	15	5	35	0	27	5	81	0
Braund	9	1	26	1	23	3	35	2
Hutchings	2	1	5	1	7	0	34	0

ENGLAND.

	1st Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	M.	R.	W.
O'Connor	48	0	110	3	—	—	40	5
Saunders	56	6	83	1	—	—	65	5
Noble	18	4	58	0	—	—	14	0
Armstrong	18	4	55	2	—	—	43	0
Macartney	18	3	49	2	—	—	17	0
Hartigan	2	0	7	0	—	—	—	—

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	0111	Miss Hook of Holland (Sel) ...	... Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
	0549	Musical Memories, Part I. ...	... Palace Theatre Orchestra.
	0550	Musical Memories, Part II. ...	... Palace Theatre Orchestra.
	0551	Musical Memories, Part III. ...	... Palace Theatre Orchestra.
	05-2	Musical Memories, Part IV. ...	... Palace Theatre Orchestra.
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G. C.	784	Waltz ("The Merry Widow")	... La Scala Symphony Orchestra.

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	02090	Sing me to Sleep	... Edward Lloyd.
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G. C.	3 2867	When Spring returns ...	... John Harrison.
G. C.	3-2868	Roses in June	... John Harrison.
G. C.	3-2873	My Sweetheart when a Boy ...	... John Harrison.
G. C.	3 2871	Sea Life	... H Lane Wilson.
G. C.	2-52579	La donna e mobile ("Rigolette")	... M. Guiseppe Acerbi
G. C.	3709	A Farewell	... Miss Perceval Allen.
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G. C.	3708	The Magic Month of May ...	... Madam Jones-Hudson.
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	053090	Una Voce ("Il Barbiere di Seviglia")	... Mdlle. G. Huguet.
	04086	Love Divine ("Daughter of Jairus")	... Miss Perceval Allen and John Harrison
G. C.	4429	Where Britain rules the Waves ("Iolanthe")	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
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G. C.	4428	In Friendship's name ("Iolanthe")	... The Sullivan Operatic Party.
	04087	Entrance and March of Peers ("Iolanthe")	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
G. C.	4435	With cat-like tread (Chorus of Pirates, "Pirates of Penzance")	The Sullivan Operatic Party.
G. C.	4434	Poor O King, the Pirate Sherry ("Pirates of Penzance")	... The Sullivan Operatic Party.
	01008	O Gladsome Light	Miss Perceval Allen, Madam Dews, John Harrison, and Robert Radford.

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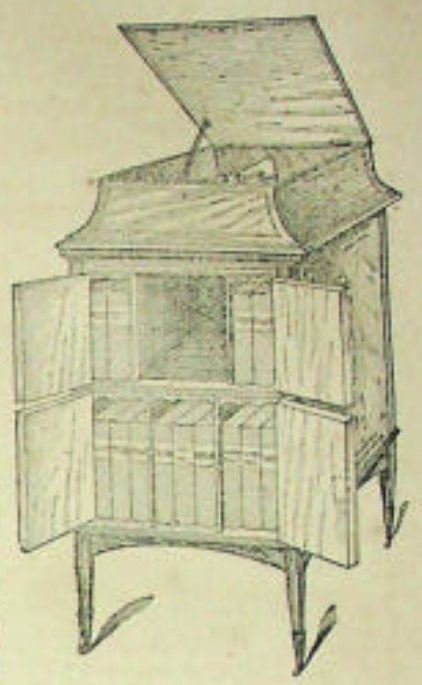

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Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

CALCUTTA CHALLENGE BOWL.—This annual competition, 18 holes medal play under handicap, was played last week and won by Mrs. Cowan. Score :—

Mrs Cowan	...	87	– 20	=	67
Mrs. Cobbold ...	...	74	– 6	=	68
Mrs. Holdsworth Hunt ...	...	73	– 2	=	71
Mrs. Baker	...	87	– 14	=	73
Mrs. Youngson ...	...	76	scr.		76
Mrs. Mould	...	82	– 6	=	76
Mrs. Strain	...	93	– 16	=	77
Mrs. Firminger ...	...	90	– 10	=	80
Mrs. Arden Wood ...	...	84	– 2	=	82
Mrs. Bates	...	99	– 16	=	83
Mrs. Bruce	...	83	+ 2	=	85
Mrs. Swan	...	88	– 2	=	86

A Bogey competition was also held during the month for the three best cards returned. This was also won by Mrs. Cowan with 11 up. The following were the returns :—

Mrs. Cowan ...	...	...	...	11 up
Mrs. Swan ...	...	...	...	8 "
Miss Main ...	...	...	...	5 "
Mrs. Stanley Oakes	...	...	...	5 "
Mrs. Bruce ...	...	...	...	4 "
Mrs. Baker ...	...	...	...	2 "
Mrs. Kirkpatrick	...	...	...	3 down.

RANGOON GOLF CLUB.

CAPTAIN'S PRIZE.—The following are the best returns in the qualifying round :—

Major Alexander ...	...	... (12)	72
A. C. Faton ...	...	... (12)	73
S. Webster ...	...	... (12)	74
A. J. Watts ...	...	... (8)	75
A. A. Ure	...	... (12)	75
G. W. Hichens ...	...	... (12)	76
J. Laidlaw	...	... (8)	77
I. Scott	...	... (17)	77
W. C. Dennisa ...	...	... (16)	78
J. Stuart Smith ...	...	... (+1)	79
L. Bellamy	...	– (12)	79
G. Blackstock ...	...	– (8)	79
C. Arnot	...	... (8)	79
E. Higinbotham ...	...	... (2)	80
J. C Anderson ...	...	... (scr)	81
W. H. C. Cabell ...	...	... (+1)	81
A. W. Binning ...	...	... (17)	83
J. M. Sime	...	... (1)	83
W. R. Stikeman ...	...	... (11)	83
F. C. Hendry ...	...	– (16)	84
J. B. Orr	...	... (7)	84
S. Gordon-Brown ...	...	... (12)	84

The sixteen lowest scorers play off by match play for the Prize.

GOLF IN THE BRITISH ISLES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

17th January, 1908.

MOST amusing tales are current of so-called "Golf" in the recent heavy frost. Scoring competitions were productive of some extraordinary results : one man, for instance, won a Bogey Competition on a Surrey Course with a return of 12 down. A great many clubs had to abandon their competition on account of the snow, but in spite of the adverse conditions these were curiously enough some really excellent returns at one or two clubs. At Maidenhead, a long exposed course, 74 net was returned by players in both. But praise be! the frost has broken at last, and the world of Golf is pregnant with imminent events; fixture lists are being drawn up and published, for competition months ahead, for such is the congestion during certain seasons that a player much in request is booked sometimes half a year for a certain match; this applies equally to male and female golfers, perhaps even more to the latter, and of course the professionals' lists of engagements are complete long before the New Year is born. 1908 is famous as the tercentenary of the Royal Blackheath Club's institution : one cannot be quite accurate as to the actual date of its birth, but it has always been put down as A. D. 1608 in the reign of the first Stuart king, who is reported to have "never done a foolish thing and never said a wise one." Of course he and his courtiers brought the game from St. Andrews, where both he and his beautiful mother, "Mary of France and Scotland," were so well known on the Links. The Blackheath Club was for many years known as "The Knuckle Club," but what the means none of the annals of the club reveal. This curious name survived until 1822, when it was changed to its present one. Although the minutes of the Club do not go back as far as James I. the annals record entries, for "divers gallons of claret." Privileged visitors to the Royal Blackheath Club will be greatly interested in the collection of old clubs, and other requisites, the irons are extraordinarily unwieldy and massive and of most peculiar shapes. Most golfers are familiar with Lemuel Francis Abbott's delightful print of the old red-coated, cocked hat gentleman, whose caddy has a most suspicious looking bottle protruding from his pocket. This picture was dedicated to members of the Knuckle Club and its reproductions are now to be seen adorning the walls of pretty nearly every club house, and also the private "dens" of many and many an enthusiastic golfer. But the great peculiarity of the Royal Blackheath Club is that the course consists of seven holes only. The casual observer must often be puzzled at the scores sent in for the competition there. He will in all probability think the Blackheathens are very poor exponents of the game, when most of their best net returns are in the 90's, or he will get a very erroneous idea that the course is a very long one. True, two of the holes, and those consecutive ones are almost unrivaled in length, and then the lies—it takes a very untruthful man to say the lies are good! Flints, holes, scrapes and bad turf make Blackheath anything but an easy course. The bunkers too are quite unique, ladies perambulators, lamp posts, butchers' carts all intervene in an apparently ceaseless procession between the player and his goal. But never mind it is the Royal Blackheath Club, royal indeed and deserving of all respect, so golfers all would say vive the old Knuckle Club" rich in history, tradition and bunkers!

* * * * *

The arrangements for the Golf events to be included in the Olympic Games this year are now complete under the able management of Mr. W. Eyser Richardson, the Secretary of St. George's Club, Sandwich. There is to be an individual stroke competition of 36 holes to be played on each of the 3 links, Royal St. George's, "Princes" (Sandwich) and Deal on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd June and conjointly an international team competition, six being allowed to play and four to score for each team : as the games are to be strictly of an international character, the number of entrants even in the Individual Stroke Competition will be limited to 20 from each country. About six countries have up to the present time notified their intention to compete.

As regards the British entries, the competition for the St. George's cup, which is fixed to take place on 21st and 22nd May, will be a sort of qualifying round for the Olympic Competitions from the returns in this, the selection of 20 to represent Great Britain will be made. In the inter-team event each country will be allowed to send four teams, this will permit of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales having a team. The English and Scottish teams will be chosen from those who take part in the Annual International Match between those countries on 23rd May and the Irish and Welsh will be selected by their respective Unions.

* * * * *

It will perhaps be found of interest to readers to give a list of Golf champions in the past year. Twenty in all seem the most important and are as follows :—

Ladies' Open—Miss May Hezlet (for the third time).	
Scottish Ladies	Miss F. S. Teacher.
Irish Ladies	Miss F. Walker-Leigh.
Welsh Ladies	Miss E. Duncan.
American Ladies	Miss M. Curtis.
Amateur	Mr. John Ball.
Open Championship	Arnaud Massy.
Irish Open Championship	Mr. J. D. Brown.
Irish Professional Championship	Edmundson.
Scottish Amateur Championship	Mr. G. C. Simpson.
Scottish Professional Championship	Hunter.
Welsh Amateur Championship	Mr. L. E. Phillips.
Welsh Professional Championship	Whiting.
American Amateur Championship	Mr. J. D. Travis.
American Professional Championship	Ross.
Canadian Amateur Championship	Mr. G. S. Lyon.
Canadian Open Championship	Mr. P. Barratt.
Australian Amateur Championship	Hon'ble Maurice Scott.
Australian Open Championship	Hon'ble Maurice Scott.
French Amateur	Mr. S. J. Chesterton.
French Open	Arnaud Massy.

Such a number of new names confront one in the above list Miss May Hezlet is only too familiar and so are the Hon'ble Maurice Scott and Mr. John Ball, but the majority were, except in their own countrie, comparatively "unknown quantities." All this influx of new blood is better than any other tonic for Golf : now it will stimulate the old hands to strenuous effort this year to regain their lost prestige. In 1907 Massy, was the brilliant meteor, who, flashing across the golfing firmament upset everyone's calculations.

* * * * *

It must be very gratifying to a retiring official to have his labour of love appreciated in so substantial a manner as was the case when Lieutenant A. E. Poland, R. N., in recognition of his six years' service as Honorary Secretary of the West Cornwall Club, was presented with a gold watch and a cheque. Similar and even more valuable presentations have frequently been made and the recipient doubtless feels that his faithful service has been amply requited, or if he has not this nice charitable feeling, he ought to have it. Rather an interesting piece of intelligence reaches us from St. Andrews: the caddies are all to be insured by the St. Andrew's Town Council. It is a great many years since the Royal and Ancient Club's links presented the appearance they did last week. First of all torrential rains descended

and made a flood, then hard frost set in and skating and sliding on the historic links have been enjoyed by crowds of people. There was a solid flood of about a quarter of a mile on the Jubilee course, and in the "Heel" Bunker the water was about 8½ feet deep in places—shades of Mary Regina! to what depth of degradation has St. Andrews been frozen! Another curious item, must be told before these notes are closed. There is a Golf Club in St. Andrews, called the "Ten Club." The limit of membership is that number and is composed of the Provost and his friends. This select club held their annual competition early in the month under very adverse circumstances, and the scores are said to have been too bad to appear in print, but the order of merit was thus: 1st the Provost, 2nd J. G. Weighton, 3rd R. C. Stenhouse.

Let us hope we shall not be skating on the St. Andrews again this season.

M. E. S.

Hockey.

THE ALL INDIA TOURNAMENT.

FIRST ROUND.

ALLAHABAD GYMKHANA A. *vs.* B.—The tournament commenced at Allahabad on the 27th ultimo, when three games were put through. The two teams representing the Gymkhana were drawn to play each other in the first round and it was a well contested game throughout. B team, though beaten by three goals to one, gave their opponents a good game and there was really little to choose between them. Ffrench opened the scoring for A and MacWatters of B team equalised shortly after. They crossed over with a goal each but Hotham and Norton both scored for A team in the second half and they won as stated. Teams:—

A TEAM: *Goal*, McNair; *backs*, H. G. Benton and L. Jones; *half-backs*, A. R. O. Mallock, Rev. N. Tubbs and R. Simson; *forwards*, G. P. Boys and Captain W. H. Norton, W. K. P. Ffrench (captain); J. C. Hotham and L. B. Ward.

B TEAM: *Goal*, S. G. Hill; *backs*, G. Dillon and C. Moore; *half-backs*, Dr. A. H. Pollock, G. E. Irvine and A. H. Rouse; *forwards*, G. D. Martin, R. W. Gaskell, C. C. Chesney, A. C. MacWatters and C. G. Rainford (captain).

QUEENS *vs.* NAINI TAL VOLUNTEERS.—These teams met on the 27th ultimo, when in spite of a double allowance of extra time the game ended in a draw of one all. Replayed the next day the Queens ran out winners by three goals to one. The Volunteers were quite off-colour, whereas the regulars showed improved form. They led at half time by a goal to *nil* and having matters almost all their own way in the second period put on two more goals. Jahanns and Littlewood after a good run scored a goal for the Naini team and their prospects brightened, but they died away again and were kept busy defending for the rest of the game. Teams:—

THE QUEEN'S.—*Goal*, Aubrey; *backs*, Arundel and Lieutenant Quill; *half-backs*, Mawditt, Stemp and Edwardes; *forwards*, Cooper, Cawte, Stolworthy, Lieutenant Somerville and Turrant.

THE NAINI TAL VOLUNTEERS.—*Goal*, G. Norton; *backs*, P. Haswell and E. Gregory; *half-backs*, J. Fergusson, R. Dewar and J. Goodwin; *forwards*, R. Littlewood P. Jahanns, R. Richardson (captain), W. Morrison and C. Schaefer.

DURHAM L. I. *vs.* ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS.—This was the last game on Monday and proved a great struggle. The first half was pointless and both teams put in some good runs. After the interval a *melee* near the Durham's goal ended in the Fusiliers putting through: the Durhams then redoubled their efforts and just before time they equalised. An extra allowance of five minutes was unproductive but another extension enabled Hurt to credit the Fusiliers with the winning goal in three. Teams:—

DURHAM L. I.: *Goal*, Marshall; *backs*, Causley and Lieutenant Greenwell; *half-backs*, Gardner, Ellison and King; *forwards*, Bury, Noddings, Lieutenants Harteup, Bowers and Haylett.

ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS: *Goal*, Taylor; *backs*, Lieutenant Nairn and Martin; *half-backs*, Bird, Lieutenants Miller and Wylie; *forwards*, Smith, Poynter, Lieutenant Burdett, Coombs and Lieutenant Hurt.

MIDDLESEX REGIMENT *vs.* SHROPSHIRE L. I.—Played on the 28th ultimo, the Middlesex Regiment winning by 4 goals to *nil*. The Shropshires were kept on the defensive during most of the game, their opponents scoring once in the first half through Cooper and three after the interval. Nevertheless the play was interesting all through. Teams:—

1ST MIDDLESEX REGIMENT: *Goal*, Robinson; *backs*, Kelly and Butterworth; *half-backs*, Pegrum, Rice and Mews; *forwards*, Wilmer, Brooks, Cooper, Wills and Daw.

85TH KING'S SHROPSHIRE L. I.: *Goal*, Turner; *backs*, Lieutenant Prince and Roberts; *half-backs*, Lieutenant Holmes a Court, Lester and Leder; *forwards*, Lieutenant Hanbury, Willie, Andrews, Mason and Crawford.

U. P. POLICE *vs.* BERKSHIRE REGIMENT.—These teams met on the 29th ultimo. The Police were first away and nearly scored but the play was transferred and the Berkshires drew first blood. The Police equalised almost immediately and not long after registered a second goal. In the second half there was no scoring though the Police had many opportunities of further augmenting their score. Savidge played a fine game between the posts for the losers. Teams:—

U. P. POLICE: *Goal*, D. R. Wright; *backs*, U. S. Naylor and Inspector Fitzpatrick; *half-backs*, Sergeant F. McLeod, Inspector Campbell and Sergeant Murphy; *forwards*, C. H. Faran, Sergeant Fitzpatrick, W. T. Troup, Sergeant McLeod and H. Reynolds.

2ND ROYAL BERKSHIRES: *Goal*, Savidge; *backs*, Lieutenant G. W. Hopton and T. R. Aldworth; *half-backs*, Lieutenant A. G. Sharpe, C. G. Dowding and Sommerfield; *forwards*, Crump, Lieutenants M. C. Radford, C. L. Waters, E. T. McCausland and R. G. Moody-Ward.

QUEEN'S REGIMENT *vs.* ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS.—Having disposed of their opponents in the first round these teams met on the 29th ultimo, when an exciting struggle was witnessed. Play was very fast throughout the first half and when the interval arrived each team had scored a goal. On changing ends the Queen's displayed excellent combination but all their attempts to gain the lead were unsuccessful and time arrived with the scores level. An extra allowance was played without result and in the second extension a determined rush by the Fusiliers resulted in a goal, the Queen's being thus defeated by two goals to one. Teams as before.

ALLAHABAD GYMKHANA A. *vs.* 6TH JATS AND 37TH DOGRAS.—The combined team, who are holders of the cup made their first appearance in the tournament on the 30th ultimo, when they met and defeated the Gymkhana by a goal to *nil*. There were some alterations in the local team, Poole having to play instead of Ward. The opening half was very even and both teams lost opportunities of scoring: at length the combined team scored a lucky goal, the ball after having been stopped by McNair rolling between the posts. The Gymkhana played a dashing game in the second half and had the best of the play, but all their endeavours to get on terms were unsuccessful and they retired beaten as stated. Teams:—

6TH JATS AND 37TH DOGRAS: *Goal*, Lieutenant J. S. Darlington; *backs*, Lieutenants C. A. M. Dunlop and R. C. Ross; *half-backs*, Lieutenants R. M. Brind, L. G. Dudley and S. R. B. Lyde; *forwards*, Lieutenants C. M. Thrushill, G. V. Lindsell, J. P. Gilbert, G. D. Astley and F. L. Nicholson.

ALLAHABAD GYMKHANA: *Goal*, A. W. McNair; *backs*, H. G. Benton and L. Jones; *half-backs*, A. R. O. Mallock, Rev. N. Tubbs and R. Simson; *forwards*, G. P. Boys, Captain W. H. Norton, W. K. P. Ffrench, Captain Poole and J. C. Hotham.

OXFORD L. I. *vs.* U. P. POLICE.—A strenuous struggle was witnessed when these teams met on the 30th ultimo. The first half was very evenly contested and neither team scored but on crossing over the Police attacked hotly and had it not been for the fine play of Strange in goal must surely have scored. He repulsed all their shots and play being transferred to the Police territory, White netted what proved the only goal of the game. Teams:—U. P. Police as before.

OXFORD L. I.: *Goal*, Strange; *backs*, Butcher and Lieutenant Sullivan; *half-backs*, Norris, Arett and Waters; *forwards*, Wallace, White, Lieutenant R. V. Simpson, Kearsey and Bowden.

ROYAL IRISH RIFLES *vs.* ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS.—This game on the 30th, resulted in a win for the Rifles by three goals to two after a fast and interesting game. Teams:—Royal Scots Fusiliers as before.

ROYAL IRISH RIFLES: *Goal*, Morris; *backs*, Lieutenant C. C. Lee and Jacsowich; *half-backs*, Savage, Lieutenant J. F. martyr and Ryan; *forwards*, A. J. Boyce, W. M. Lenyon, V. Hutcheson and Russell.

MIDDLESEX REGIMENT *vs.* THE CAMERONIANS.—Played on the 30th ultimo. The Middlesex had rather the best of the game in the opening half, though play was rather sticky. Half time arrived with a goal to each team but on resuming the Middlesex scored their true form, and Lieutenant McLellan was kept busy. They only scored one goal, however and the Cameronians, who played up pluckily, managed to equalise, time arriving with the score two all. In the extra allowance the Middlesex scored again and won by three goals to two. Teams:—Middlesex as before.

CAMERONIANS: *Goal*, Lieutenant McLellan; *backs*, Evans and Pearson; *half-backs*, Wilkie, Clarke and Eastwood, *forwards*, Lieutenant Greg, Mitchell, Welham, Banister and Lieutenant Reid.

SEMI-FINALS.

JATS AND DOGRAS *vs.* OXFORD L. I.—Played on the 31st ultimo. The combined team attacked immediately and Macpherson scored a goal. Up and down play was followed by a corner to the combined team. Then the Oxfords put through, but the shot was disallowed for "sticks." The Jats and Dogras pressed once more and Macpherson scored a second goal. This was followed by a rush by the Oxfords who registered a goal. They continued to attack, but without success and play was in their circle when half time arrived. On resuming the ball travelled up and down till Gilbert got possession and shot a third goal for the combined team. The Oxford were storming dammed and played hard to the end but there was no further score, the holders of the cup, winning by three goals to one. Teams as before.

MIDDLESEX REGIMENT *vs.* ROYAL IRISH RIFLES.—The other match in the semi-final round ended in a victory for the Middlesex Regiment. The Irishmen put up a good game but lost more than one chance of scoring. The first half ended with the Middlesex leading by a goal but though they had most of the attacking in the second period it was not till the closing stages of the game that they managed to score again, and thus won by two goals to nil. Teams as before.

THE FINAL.

6TH JATS AND 37TH DOGRAS *vs.* MIDDLESEX REGIMENT.—A large crowd of spectators witnessed the final game on Saturday and were treated to one of the most struggles in the annals of Indian hockey. The Middlesex Regiment were defeated by a single goal after a splendid game. Both teams gave a brilliant exhibition, the combined team, who in their earlier matches had not shown their best form, surpassed themselves, while their opponents were at the top of their form and played a wonderful game.

The first half was devoid of score; the Middlesex had done most of the attacking but could not break the combined team's defence, Darlington in goal proving himself as safe as a house. On changing ends the Jats and Dogras played with renewed energy and play travelled up and down the field at a great pace. Both goals were visited, chances were missed and when full time arrived both custodians held their charges intact.

Extra time was agreed upon and first five minutes each way and then a single period of ten minutes was conceded—still no result. Finally 15 minutes each way was allowed: Nicholson of the combined team put the ball through at the end of the first period but the pace in no way abated during the second half: no further score, however, was registered and the combined team were victors of a memorable game by a goal to *nil*. They hold for the second year in succession the cup presented to them at the conclusion of the game by Lady Stanley. Teams as before.

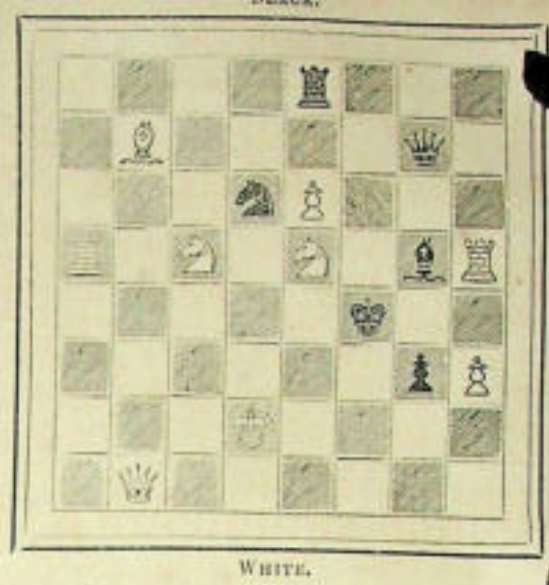
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 420.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 Q to Q B 5 (ch)	1 K takes Q best
2 K to Kt 5 (dbl. ch)	2 K to B 5 best
3 B to K B 2	3 Any move
4 R or B mates	

Problem No. 421.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

FRENCH GAME.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 3
2 P to Q 4	2 P to Q 4
3 P takes P	3 P takes P
4 B to Q 3	4 Kt to K B 3
5 Kt to K B 3	5 K B to Q 3
6 Castles	6 Castles
7 B to K 3	7 B to K 3
8 Kt to Q B 3	8 Kt to Q B 3
9 Q to Q 2	9 Q to Q 2
10 Q B to K Kt 5	10 K B to K 2
11 Q R to K sq	11 P to K R 3
12 B takes Kt	12 B takes B
13 Kt to K 5	13 Q to Q 3
14 Kt takes Kt	14 P takes Kt
15 Kt to K 2	15 P to Q B 4
16 P takes P	16 Q takes P
17 P to Q B 3	17 R to Q Kt sq
18 Kt to B 4	18 B to K Kt 4
19 Kt takes B (*a*)	19 P takes Kt (*b*)
20 Q to B 2	20 R to Q Kt 3
21 R to K 2	21 B to K B 3
22 K R to K sq	22 P to K 4 (*c*)
23 Q to B sq	23 B to K Kt 4
24 Q to Q sq	24 P to K 5
25 B to Kt sq	25 Q R to K B 3
26 Q to B 2	26 Q to Q 3

Drawn.

(*a*) A very ingenious conception to exchange the pieces, and thus simplify the game.

(*b*) If B takes Q, then Kt takes Q, followed by Kt to Q 7 attacking both Rooks.

(*c*) B takes P seems safe enough, and would certainly have imparted some interest to the battle.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 50.

Z is safe for three tricks in hearts if the suit is led by the adversaries, but not if he leads it himself. He should accordingly lead dummy's last diamond, ruff it, and throw away the lead with a club. The adversaries can then make three tricks in clubs, but after that they must either open hearts or else go on with diamonds or clubs, giving Z a third ruff and Y a discard. In either case they lose the game. It is important to ruff the diamond before leading the losing club, for otherwise Z might be forced with a diamond after all his clubs have been extracted.

Problem No. 51.

Scores: A B, 28; Y Z, 0. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares no-trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:

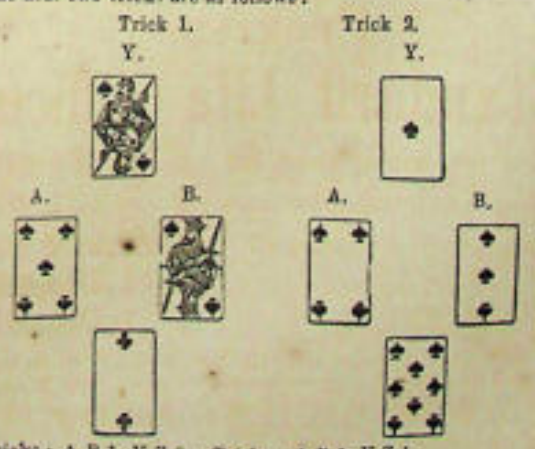
Y's HAND (DUMMY).

Hearts, Q J. Diamonds, K Q 6, 5, 4 Clubs, A, K, 6, 5 Spades, A J.

Z's HAND (DEALER):

Hearts, A, K, 7. Diamonds, 3, 2. Clubs, Q 4, 3, 2. Spades, 10, 9, 8, 2.

The first two tricks are as follows:



Tricks: A B 1, Y Z 0. Tricks: A B 1, Y Z 1.

How ought the dealer to go on with the hand, and why?

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THURSDAY, 13th February 1908.

THE FEEDING OF SNAKES.

THE well-meaning persons who run the *Humane Review*, are organising a vigorous and sustained crusade against the feeding of the snakes in the London Zoological Gardens with living animals. For this purpose a reprint of an article published in the January number of the aforesaid journal has been extensively circulated. To a very large degree the agitators have our sympathy; for, of course, if these voracious reptiles could be kept alive and in good condition on such a diet, there is not an educated man in this or any other civilized country who would not vote in favour of feeding them with dead meat. It may indeed be freely admitted, on the testimony of all who have witnessed the process, that the manner in which a serpent kills and swallows its prey is cruel and revolting. Whether it is more cruel than many of the various modes in which defenceless and harmless animals are daily done to death by carnivorous creatures in every part of the world—as when a partridge is literally torn to pieces limb by limb by a fox—we are, however, not prepared to say.

While the humanitarians have, as already mentioned, our sincere sympathy up to a certain point, when they proceed to urge, after the well-known manner of cranks and faddists in general, that because snakes are cruel, therefore, the exhibition of living specimens should be abandoned entirely, we part company with them, and leave them and others of their kidney to plough what we hope will prove to be their comparatively solitary furrows. One of these arguments in favour of this policy is, however, so absurd and ridiculous that it cannot be passed over without brief mention.

As long as 1870, runs the pamphlet, there appeared a letter in the *Animal World*, urging very sensibly that "no new knowledge is taught by the exhibition of the wretched victims waiting to be devoured," and that if the serpents cannot live on food already dead, "a stuffed snake is as good an illustration of the kind as our humanity ought to allow."

Is it indeed? So far as our experience goes—and it has been pretty extensive—no taxidermist has ever yet succeeded in making a stuffed snake to have any real resemblance to its living prototype, and probably no one ever will. It is true that somewhat better results are obtained by the coloured casts of snakes prepared by Ward of Rochester, U.S.A., of which numerous examples may be seen in the Natural History Museum at South Kensington; but even these utterly fail to convey any adequate idea of the smooth and lithe coils of the living serpent; and a person who knows a snake only by its stuffed skin or by a reproduction in plaster, will have but a very sorry conception of the real thing.

The matter does not, however, end here, for some of the humanitarians are, we believe, advocates of "nature-teaching;" or, at all events, cranks of a very similar type are included among the advocates of that method of instruction. And we thus have

the absurdity of two diametrically opposite opinions being urged—if not by the same people, at all events by other would-be reformers and idealists.

In the pamphlet referred to the authorities of the Zoological Gardens are directly charged with breach of promise. After alluding to the fact that visitors are no longer allowed to see the snakes fed, the writer goes on to observe that an announcement was made in the *Morning Leader* to the effect "that henceforth, except in special cases, the snakes would be fed on newly-killed instead of living animals;" and that this announcement was not contradicted by the authorities. Furthermore, it is stated that the Humanitarian League has in its possession a letter from the present Secretary of the "Zoo" (apparently, by the way, a private one), in which it is mentioned that the reform was being carried out.

Although we have not seen the originals of either of these communications, there seems no reason to doubt their accuracy. But the plain facts of the case probably are that the experiment was tried and found (as might be expected) to be a failure in the long run, although it may have succeeded temporarily in individual cases. At any rate, it appears to be admitted that the practice has been discontinued, at least as a general rule, and the old system of feeding with living animals resumed.

We fail to see how the authorities at the gardens could have done otherwise. Assuming that the dead-food experiment proved a failure, is it likely, or is it indeed justifiable, that the public should be deprived of the opportunity of seeing live snakes for the sake of what we cannot help calling mawkish sentimentality? Wild snakes will continue to feed on living prey despite all the outcries of the Humanitarian League; and if a certain number of their tribe are allowed to exercise their carnivorous propensities on tame instead of wild animals, we cannot see any great reason for complaint.

This, however, must, of course, be to a great extent a matter of individual opinion; and the Leaguers are not to be blamed for expressing their own. We do, however, take exception to the thinly veiled tone of animosity towards the authorities of the "Zoo," which is noticeable throughout the pamphlet. Apparently the League is forgetful that the Council (with a great nobleman at its head) of the "Zoo," formed by a body of highly educated and cultivated gentlemen, who are not likely to countenance any unnecessary or unavoidable cruelty in the collection under their control. If it were practicable to discontinue the live-food method, there is not the slightest doubt that it would be immediately forbidden.

The Humanitarian League, as we discover by reading between the lines of the pamphlet is, however, quite prepared to go a long step further than prohibiting the keeping of snakes in captivity if they cannot be fed on dead food. "We are confident," it is then stated, "that, as the feeling of mankind toward the non-human races [an excellent expression this!] is educated and humanised, there will be less and less desire to keep reptiles (*or, indeed, any animals*) in useless captivity for purposes of morbid exhibition."

The words we have printed in italics clearly indicate that the ultimate object of the Humanitarian League is to shut up the "Zoo," and all similar exhibitions entirely. To this cool proposal the British public is just about as likely to assent as it is to endorse and accept the doctrines of the socialists. When both events come to pass, the British Empire may as well close its doors and dispose of its effects to the first bidder!

Probably it would be waste of words to argue with the Humanitarian Leaguers as to menageries being "morbid exhibitions." The British public may, however, be trusted to have something to say upon that point. As to the zoologists, we presume they do not count at all in the Councils of the League; but so far as zoological science is concerned, it may be confidently asserted that its progress would be enormously hindered were such exhibitions prohibited. We have already referred to our belief in the accuracy of the statements made by the Humanitarian League in its pamphlet on snake-feeding. But a leaflet issued by the Indian section of that body on the subject of tortoise-shell collecting suggests that all the quotations should be verified. For in that pamphlet we find Sclater and Lydekker (the latter name, as usual, misspelt) given as the authors of the "Royal Natural History," whereas the former gentleman contributed only the preface. If such inaccuracies are made in a very simple matter, can we rely upon the absence of error in other respects?

In conclusion, we are glad to be able to find ourselves in full harmony with the Humanitarian League in its endeavour to stop the cruel method of roasting hawksbill turtles alive in order to obtain their "tortoise-shell."

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

We have had two very pleasant days' racing to look back upon this last week, but nothing wildly exciting in either. As so often happens the public had it all their own way on the one day only to find themselves very wide of the mark on the morrow. At Tollygunge on Friday the favourites' colours were first past the post with most pleasing regularity. At Calcutta on Saturday the odds against the winners were so long in each case but one that a genius might have made a large fortune out of a ten-rupee note.

The Steeplechase Meeting was a great day for Captain Holden, who scored two wins and a second, all ridden by himself. He had a very soft thing with Lord Harry in the first race, as Lady Gold, the only other starter, was all out of condition, and indeed the winner made so certain of success that Mr. Evers on the mare almost succeeded in tricking him out of it. While Lord Harry was cantering home some lengths ahead the light weight got the mare galloping strongly from the home turn and succeeded in catching and actually for a few minutes heading the leader, but the effort was made a little too soon and Captain Holden had time to set his animal going again and won comfortably at the finish. His win with Jasper in the third and last steeplechase of the day took a great deal more doing, as Captain Fraser on Idle led the field by so much that 6 furlongs from home it looked an impossibility to catch him; but Jasper answered nobly to his owner's call and coming along at a great pace just managed to "get there" to the enthusiastic delight of his numerous supporters. Wake Up, who was pretty well backed, lost all chance by jumping badly, and Boolara, who was also much fancied in some quarters, was done at the last fence and could not gallop an inch from there home, leaving the despised Agamemnon to draw third money. The pony steeplechase fell to Pineal. Lily II. who was well backed ran out at the water and fell trying to jump the wing, giving Drew a nasty shaking, and Mr. Hamilton, who was riding Minstrel Boy, broke a stirrup leather and let the pony run up the road off the course.

The three flat races call for but little description. Lady Mana, the favourite, won the pony race easily from Captain Holden on Thelma, who was well backed for a place. Devil's Limit, the "absolute certainty" of the day, won the 5 furlongs from start to finish with Blix again the place favourite second, and the only upset of the afternoon was Miss Trenton's win from Golden in the last race. This came as a great shock, as Golden was backed with great confidence for the race and Mr. Dass himself considered the mare as his second string and preferred Trencherman of his pair. Considering that it came at the wrong time of the season and clashed with a paperchase the experiment of an extra day at Tollygunge may be reckoned a fair success and it is to be hoped that next year the Stewards may see their way to arrange an extra in November or early December or possibly a day in the Monsoons might pan out well. And the feasibility of running three or four days a year instead of two night make is worth while to carry out the much-needed improvements in the stand and course.

Saturday was a day of small fields and long prices. The evergreen "Jimmy" Robinson scored three wins, a second and a third out of six rides—not a bad record for a veteran. He started in the first race—a mile—with a clever win on a 3 to 1 chance Lasso, a very smart little horse; did the trick again in the third event, by bringing that uncertain mare, Colina, home in front of Clynder, the second favourite, Jacobus, the public fancy, running nowhere; and completed the hat trick by giving the public their only real win of the day with Pure Gold in the last race 1¼ mile. The Cone Plate for ponies fell to Solace, the absolute outsider of the party, Runaway Girl and Jolly Roger the favourites, running real bad ponies. The latter never going near them from start to finish.

The Curzon Plate, 1¼ miles, was a great surprise. Piper's stable had two in the race, Scamander and Bouquet, and confidently expected to win with the former who was looking grand and has run none too badly of late. So much was he liked that he stood at 6 to 4 and his stable companion at 7 to 1, but alas for the faith of men! Scamander was a beaten horse 3 furlongs from home and the despised Bouquet won after a good race by half a length from Rubrette, a mare who has improved wonderfully in Mr. Rowan's capable hands.

The Bengal Plate, 6 furlongs, was thought to be between Bundah, Eljin and Silphoe, but again the bolt fell from the blue and while the three favourites were struggling in front the 8 to 1 chance Haloya came through them from the distance, beating Silphoe with comfort by two lengths.

During these two days the new system of paying out on the totalisator for three places on six or more runners instead of on eight or more runners has been in vogue and on the whole has been very popular. The returns are, of course, pretty meagre, except when outsiders get home, but then it divides the winnings among a greater number of people which has the good effect of sending more of them home a little pleased which is always a good thing. The books do not propose to change their system, as they think that the more serious betting public for whom they cater prefer to get better odds for the two places than the extremely short prices which would have to be laid about them for one, two or three, in a field of six.

The meet for the sixth paperchase of this season was at Jodepur Thana on Friday and the course started just behind the thana on the east side, and after a hurdle and mud wall had been passed circled round across the Garia Hât Road into the Jodepur country finally finishing over the Ladies' wall with a straight run parallel to the Molla Hât Road to within a quarter of a mile of the thana. The course was a long one with 15 or 16 jumps, but the going was good and open with no really bad corners as in the last few chases. There was a very large muster at the start: grief was not so plentiful as of late, but unfortunately more serious as Mr. Robertson racing hard on a tired horse came down at the last wall and had the bad luck to break his collar bone. Captain Fitzgerald had fallen at the wall before without ill effects, but it loses him a point in the Average Cup, though he is still ahead of Captain Fraser, his most dangerous competitor.

The final order was: Captain Fraser on Diablo 1; Mr. Barclay on Lockhart 2; Mr. Turner on Blue Bell II 3; Mr. Winckworth on Ermine 4; Mr. Hadow on Betty 5; Mr. Hamilton on Pretender 6, followed by Messrs. Levetus, Curtis Hayward, Halliday, Graves, Muir, Myer, Miss Macrae, Messrs. Evers, Birkmyre, Miss Lukis and Colonel Victor Brooke.

In the pony chase the whole of the leading division refused the first mud wall and had to go at it again and there were two or three saddles emptied on the way round but with no ill results, and the final order was: Mr. Muir on a chestnut 1; Mr. Antram on Blazes 2; Miss Waterhouse on Meprise 3; Mr. Corbett on The Pink 'Un 4; Mr. Tegart on Sheila 5; Mr. Richardson on a bay 6; followed by Messrs. Stokes, Arthur, Harvey, and Captain Holden.

The Punjab Infantry Polo Tournament was originally to have been held at Lahore, but the venue was changed to Peshawar as favouring the majority of the teams. Heavy rain, however, spoilt the Peshawar grounds and the tournament was ultimately held at Mardan. Five teams entered and in the first round the 2nd Punjabis beat the 57th Rifles by 5 goals to two. The teams had each scored two goals when they entered on the final chukker, but during this period the Punjabis had the best of it and scored three times. The semi-final games brought together the 22nd Punjabis and the 53rd Sikhs, and the 2nd Gurkhas and Guides Infantry. The Punjabis were again victorious, beating the 53rd by 4 goals to *nil*, and the Gurkhas defeated the Guides by 4 goals to three after a great game. The final game was played on the 5th instant when the 2nd Gurkhas beat the 22nd Punjabis by 5 goals to *nil*.

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Owing to the unfortunate accident to Persimmon and the horse's inability to carry out the stud engagements that have been made for him in the ensuing season, his Majesty has decided that his other stallion, Florizel II., shall be taken from his old quarters at the Heath Stud, Newmarket, to the Sandringham Stud, where he was foaled in 1891. Florizel II. has never stood at Sandringham before, having throughout his stud career been under Lord Marcus Beresford's care at Newmarket. He is the eldest of the famous band of brothers—Florizel II., Persimmon, and Diamond Jubilee—which carried the Royal colours so brilliantly on the Turf, and have since achieved much distinction at the stud.

Florizel II. has not made so great a mark in racing history as Persimmon, but that he was a high-class racehorse was amply evidenced by his victories in such races as the St. James's Palace Stakes at Ascot, the Royal Stakes at Newmarket, the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Epsom, the Manchester Cup (carrying 8st. 11lb.), the Ascot Gold Vase, and the Jockey Club Cup. At the stud his success was instantaneous. He established a new record, by begetting two classic winners in his first season, namely, Volodyovski, who won the Derby for the late Mr. Whitney, and Doricles, who rather luckily beat his half-brother at Doncaster, and won the St. Leger for Mr. Leopold de Rothschild.

Since then Florizel II. has been well represented by Floriform, Golden Measure, Mackintosh, Vedas, Kuroki, Prince of Orange, Altitude, Larig, etc. Altogether his progeny have won £90,160 in stake money in the United Kingdom. So it will be seen that this son of St. Simon and Perdita II. is in every way qualified to take the place of his distinguished brother at Sandringham. It is hoped that he will be needed only temporarily to fill the gap, as the veterinary surgeons attending Persimmon anticipate saving the great Derby winner for further years of usefulness at the King's stud.

A discovery bearing upon the early domestication of America's most famous bird was made recently by Dr. W. Hough, of the Smithsonian Institution, who came across a cavern in a steep bluff above the Tularosa River in New Mexico. Across the mouth of the cavern had been constructed five dwellings, masking the hollow in the hill. Exploration showed that the cavern had been used as a pen for turkeys. Dr. Hough believes that the turkeys were kept not for food, but the sake of their feathers, which were used in religious ceremonials and to decorate offerings to the gods of the under world.

The International Rugby Football match between England and Ireland played on the 8th instant ended in a win for England by 13 points to 3.

Two individual centuries were scored for the Maharajah of Nattore's XI in their match against Mohan Bagan in Calcutta at the week end. K. Roy made 109 not out in the first innings and in the second innings M. Bajana scored 108 not out.

We have received a copy of the North Point Annual for 1908.—the school magazine of St. Joseph's College, Darjeeling. Well printed and turned out, it contains all the school news of the past year and much of interest to old North Pointers and others interested in the Institution.

The fourth test match concluded at Melbourne on the 11th instant resulted in another win for the Australians, who thus won the rubber and recover the ashes. England scored 105 and 186 in their two innings; the Colonials 214 and 385, winning by 308 runs. The fifth test match will be played at Sydney, beginning on the 21st instant.

We have received from Messrs. Barton, Son and Co., the eminent jewellers and silversmiths of Bangalore, a photo of the Frontier Force Hockey Tournament Challenge Cup. It is a splendid piece of workmanship and is designed and manufactured in this well-known firm's very best style. The Bowl which is of solid silver is of imposing dimensions, the diameter at the mouth alone being 15 inches and the extreme width from handle to handle 24¾ inches; the height not taking the plinth into consideration is 15½ inches. It is heavily chased with an applied design of Acanthus leaves, and shows a medallion on either side with the following inscription engraved:—"Frontier Force Hockey Cup" "Subscribed to by Corps of the late Punjab Frontier Force" "1907." On either side of the plinth coming beneath the handles of the bowl are two finely modelled figures of Hockey players, one illustrating that of a British officer, and the other a sepoy of the late Punjab Frontier Force. Twenty silver shields to show the yearly winners are placed round the plinth, and the first to carry off the cup has been the 52nd Sikhs.

The Western India Motor Union trials, which were held last week from Bombay to Kolhapore and back, attracted good entries and were a complete success. The test was a severe one and it speaks well for the makers that so many cars put in such good performances. The following are the results:—

Reliability Prizes.

Prizes presented by the Union.

Class 5—Mr. Saboo's 40 h p Fiat driven by Mr. Harper.

Class 4—Mr. Fennel's 29 h p Fiat driven by Mr. Fennel.

Class 4—Mr. A. Stewart's 30 h p Humber driven by owner.

Class 3—Mr. Sorabji's 15 h p Mass, driven by Mr. Drake.

Class 2—The Siddeley 12 h. p., driven by Captain Haynes.

Class 1—No award. All cars disqualified.

Hill Climbing Trophy.

Open to all cars over the Katraj and Khandalla Ghats; fastest time to win. Cup value Rs. 500, medal and certificate.

Mr. F. B. Stewart's 20-22 h. p. Brown, driven by owner.

"R. C." writes in the *Civil and Military Gazette*:—As so many people import dogs from Home now-a-days, I think a few hints and an account of my own experiences may be of interest to the public.

I had never imported dogs before and on making inquiries from my "doggy" friends, I got the same advice in every instance, *viz.*:—1. That a kennel should be sent for the dog's use, 2. That a £1 tip should be promised to the English butcher in the event of the dog reaching safely, and in good condition. And that was all! That this is the general idea, was proved by the fact that most of the dogs had evidently been shipped with this view in mind.

A curious fact is, that dogs travelling alone cost £5, whereas those travelling with their masters cost £3. Why the extra £2 is charged, I should much like to know, for reasons which will appear below.

Now for a few facts. There was no English butcher and the native butcher neither fed nor ever went near the dogs—a fact which will not be surprising to those who know the native. They were in charge of the deck "topaz" who knew absolutely nothing about dogs. Dogs are kept in the forecastle, which has often got an iron deck. They have always to remain on a chain. The port—holes can very seldom be open, so the heat and smell can be well imagined. I am not writing this as a complaint, as naturally passenger steamers are not built for the convenience of the canine world, but it is the duty of every dog-lover, to look to the welfare of his dumb friends, and to mitigate, as far as possible, their sufferings on a voyage.

A dog's luggage for a voyage should consist of 1. a kennel, the making of which I will deal with later. 2. A sack of biscuits, according to the size of the dog. 3. Three feeding bowls, at least.—many of the dogs had none!—4. A coat. 5. Most important of all, bearing in mind that the dog will have to be tied up for the best part of three weeks—a long chain. Two chains soldered together will be none too long. Many of the dogs had scarcely room to turn round on their chains, much less to take any exercise.

Now as to the question of housing. There seems to be a fixed pattern for kennels, and, personally,

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I don't think much of it, for the reason that though admirably suited for the Channel and Bay, it is anything but a success in the Red Sea and Indian Ocean. Besides, it lacked the most important detail, when one remembers the iron and cement decks, an outside bench.

A good kennel, I should certainly have. 1. A bench. 2. A removable top, and if possible, at least, one wall that will open on a hinge to allow of the utmost ventilation possible. 3. A catch on the outside of the kennel, for the dog's chain to be looped through—how often one sees half the chain wasted in tying up! 4. Legs, *at least* six inches high.

The customary battens across the bottom are worse than useless—first because they are not high enough, secondly, because when the decks are being washed, they act as a breakwater, and force the water against the bottom of the kennel. In fact, doing the very thing they are put there to prevent.

I THINK most owners will agree with me on this point, that, if importers do everything they can to supply their dogs with the necessaries of the voyage, the shippers should do their share which is to supply the dogs with a trustworthy sweeper, or "dog boy" to look after them.

Owners can but ship the food and comforts, surely it is but common humanity to see that the poor brutes get them, also that fresh water is supplied, kennels cleaned—that the dogs are not forgotten, sometimes left for days inside their kennels, and that they do not arrive in Bombay, still wearing the thick coats which were put on to protect them from the English climate.

Surely it is not asking much, considering £2 is charged for dogs travelling alone, evidently for this very extra looking after. Captains of steamers complain, that people break rules, and take their dogs into the cabins, but, I feel sure, this would not be the case if the dogs were made fairly comfortable. It is because the arrangements are generally inadequate, that people rather than run risks, put themselves to considerable discomfort by by taking their dogs into a small cabin. Therefore the remedy is obvious.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 24th January 1908.

LAST Saturday Londoners awoke to a black fog and a white frost. Along the east coast there was practically no sunshine at all; in the Channel, the fog was particularly thick and ocean traffic disorganised in consequence. The Ostend and Calais boats were much delayed, and one of the minor inconveniences of the darkness which could almost be felt, that we experienced at moments, during the day, was the failure of the rehearsal of the Royal Procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster for the State opening of Parliament next week—owing to the density of the fog, the trial had to be abandoned. This when everything had been in readiness since early morning—the only convenient time—was distinctly disappointing. A more serious result was the railway accident near Wimbledon on the South-Western Railway, when eleven persons were injured. Also, up to the time at which I write, nothing whatever has been heard of the missing lifeboat belonging to the Great Eastern Railway Company's steamer "Amsterdam," which was in collision with the steamer "Axminster" early last Wednesday morning, near the entrance to the Hook of Holland. All the Dutch lifeboats are making an energetic search, and the police along the coast are keeping a sharp look-out. Some fifty vessels are lying off the Hook waiting for the weather to clear, so that they may enter the harbour, and it is hoped that the missing people from the "Amsterdam" may be on board one of them, or else that the boat has reached some part of the coast.

* * * * * *

So far as the metropolis was concerned Saturday's obscurity proved local in its character, and the higher ground of Highgate enjoyed about four hours' bright sunshine. Brighton would also appear to have been exempt from fog, for several hours of bright sunshine were enjoyed at this ever-popular resort, though a tribute to the severity of the weather was perhaps paid in the demise of a Mrs. Colwell, a native of Maidstone, who celebrated her 100th birthday last year, and had resided in Brighton for upwards of half a century.

* * * * * *

One of the greatest inanimate sufferers from the cold this year, has been perhaps the Royal Horticultural Society's Exhibition held this season. All exhibits, inevitably small, came from the shelter of conservatory or greenhouse, the only exception being a heavy cluster, filling a hamper, of the dwarf-growing, pitcher-plant, *Sarracenia purpurea*. Though a native of a much warmer climate than our own, the plant had only been lifted the morning of the Show from a patch of wet ground at Horsham, and had arrived at the Horticultural Hall with its delicate green and red "pitchers" encrusted with ice, yet apparently none the worse for the ordeal. This was grown in the open by Sir E. Loder. Major Holford, always an enthusiastic grower, received a first-class certificate for a new Cypripedium named Moonbeam, of dainty green and white hue, while the Society's gold medal was won by a long array of apples—fragrant and beautifully coloured—from Messrs. James Veitch, all having been grown, in open ground on the popular pyramid trees. Even at Brighton, the committee of the Brighton Flower Shows report a loss on last year's exhibitions, as well as a falling-off in subscriptions.

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The accession of King Edward VII. and the seventh anniversary of the death of Queen Victoria have been equally remembered, the former by a salute of forty-one guns fired in St. James's Park by a battery of the Royal Horse Artillery from St. Johns—wood Barracks, and cheerful waving of many hued flags with which the principal buildings were gay; the latter by a service at the Mausoleum at Frogmore. It was attended by the King and Queen, and members of the Royal Family. The proceedings were simple and impressive. The Royal family occupied seats facing the altar; in the south transept were the members of the Royal Household, and of the late Queen's suite. The Archbishop of Canterbury read the lessons, the prayers being recited by the Dean of Windsor. The solemnisation concluded with the Benediction by the Archbishop and the National Anthem. After the service the King and Queen remained to lay wreaths on the sarcophagus, and other tributes placed round the tomb came from several members of the Royal family, the German Emperor, Princess Fredericka of Hanover, Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, the Hon'ble Harriet Phipps, and the Colonel and officers of the 21st (Empress of India's) Lancers. By permission of the King, a large number of people passed through the Mausoleum during the afternoon. Thus is enshrined the memory of Victoria, the great, the good, in the hearts of her faithful subjects.

* * * * * *

That historic hostelry "The Ship," at Greenwich, has gone the way of all flesh, and is no more. Authorities are somewhat uncertain as to when "The Ship" established its repute for banquets in which whitebait was the special feature. It certainly was among the longest-established inns or taverns in our midst, and was originally built with a weather-board front overlooking the river. But about the middle of the last century the newer and much handsomer structure was reared upon the site of the earlier one, and its pretty garden with its twinkling lights was the scene of many gay throngs, a striking contrast to its appearance yesterday, with drawn blinds, and barred doors. Old inhabitants of Greenwich tell of the changes that they have seen, since it was no uncommon thing on a Saturday afternoon in the London season to see as many as four-and-twenty perfectly-appointed coaches drive through its narrow streets to one or other of the hotels celebrated for their fish dinners. But it has felt the rivalry of other places; railway facilities to Brighton and the South Coast towns have created the popular week-end outing. Then the motor-car has taken people yet further afield, and the old riverside resorts have been more and more neglected. Again, the fashionable restaurants in London have sprung up in recent years, and it is no longer necessary to go to Greenwich to get a well-cooked dinner. But it was in the Ministerial Dinner that "The Ship" possessed a unique claim to distinction. The last that took place was in 1894, and a photograph is preserved of the appearance of the tables as they were laid in the fine room on an upper floor where they were always served. Though this was by no means the only sort of dinner served at "The Ship," as a glance through the books would convince us. Regimental dinners, Corporation, and City Companies' banquets, and Charity dinners also took place, and His present Majesty when Prince of Wales dined there, and for many years a few of the whitebait taken from those served to the Royal guest were kept in spirits as a souvenir of the august occasion. "The Ship" has always had a large number of American visitors who have made a point of visiting what they regard as a British National Institution, considering that at one time or another, its hospitable roof has covered so many of England's celebrities, as well as those of other lands, to whom the novelty of its fare seems to have specially appealed. This being so, the present generation may yet see "The Ship" resuscitated, or perhaps preserved as a national memento. The menu arranged in 1875 by Disraeli is still extant, and shows that gentleman to have been as great an exponent of the gentle culinary art as he was of politics.

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King Edward's new Naval aide-de-camp, Captain Arthur Archibald Campbell Galloway, who has just been raised to the rank of Admiral, shows a remarkable life-saving record. He entered the Navy in 1869, at the age of thirteen, and after a period of service in the Royal yacht took three first-class certificates in passing as lieutenant, which rank he reached thirty years ago. He was in the "Invincible" during the Egyptian War of 1882, receiving the Egyptian medal and the Khedive bronze star, and he has been thanked by the Admiralty for the operations consequent upon the loss of the "Serpent" in 1880, when he was acting as lieutenant-commander of the "Lapwing." His astonishing exploits comprise a record for which he holds no less than three of the Royal Humane Society's medals. The Navy has reason to be proud of its new Admiral.

* * * * * *

A profoundly painful impression was produced on Saturday, by the announcement of the death of the Attorney-General, Sir John Lawson Walton, K.C. In spite of the fact that the Attorney-General had been in delicate health for a considerable period, the event came suddenly. Several all-night sittings, and the labours connected with the passing of the Criminal Appeal Bill had somewhat overtaxed Sir John's strength, and in order to recoup, he had tried change of air in Scotland and elsewhere. Subsequently he paid a visit to Bournemouth, remaining there for three or four weeks, from about the middle of December. Though not perfectly strong, he returned much improved in health, and on returning to London, little more than a week ago, he was looking forward hopefully to the work of the coming session. Unfortunately, he caught a chill on Friday morning, and this, in the course of the day, brought about an attack of pleurisy, to which, complicated with other symptoms, he eventually succumbed. His remains were on Tuesday evening removed from his town house, where he died, to Marylebone Station, and thence taken by train to Wendover and deposited in Ellesborough Church. For the convenience of those who travelled from London to attend the funeral a special train was run by the Great Central Railway yesterday morning from Marylebone Station; the Home Secretary represented the Government. A memorial service was also held at the Temple Church.

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London fogs were, for a few hours, brightened by the wedding festivities of Lady Cynthia Crewe-Milnes, youngest daughter of the Earl of Crewe, and the Hon'ble George Colville, youngest son of the late Viscount and Viscountess Colville of Culross, which were celebrated at South Margaret's, Westminster, last week. Another interesting wedding is that of Lady Constance Scott, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, and the Hon'ble Douglas Cairns, at whose nuptials, which took place at Dalkeith, the Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales were present. His Majesty the King also attended this week at the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, the christening of the twin sons of the Earl and Countess of Dudley, and stood sponsor for the elder child; the Prince of Wales, who was represented by Sir William Carington, being sponsor for the younger.

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A young woman has lately been bound over under the Probation Act, one of the conditions being "that she shall not go to music-halls or theatres of varieties." This savours to me of a perverted appetite. Can anybody explain to me the difference between a music-hall and a theatre of varieties? The idea of binding an individual not to participate in any particular form of recreation seems to be a new legal departure. Surely one need not be restrained from attending music-halls! An occasional visit to such places is I should fancy calculated to satisfy any sensible being for a very long time. I looked in on a London hall last week, and a more melancholy evening it would be impossible to conceive. How sadly is there needed a rational reform in our system of public entertainment, when we shall cease to have to pretend to be amused by vulgar comedians and red-nosed vocalists, who bore us to death, and whose forced gaiety and so-called humour is of a fairly low type?

***

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" will terminate at His Majesty's next Saturday week, the career of Mr. J. Comyns Carr's play has been of but short duration. It is the fortune of war, however, and one can only hope that Mr. Tree's next production will enjoy greater prosperity. The very latest item of theatrical gossip is reported to be that Miss Phyllis Dare, who is at present playing "Cinderella" in Mr. Cambridge's pantomime at the Birmingham Royal, is to appear in London as Juliet. The lady is young, and like other young and beautiful members of the profession, is ambitious no doubt to be seen as Shakespeare's sweetest heroine. In Miss Dare's case, there is undoubted ability for this class of work.

Mr. Matheson Lang has received an offer from Messrs. Smith and Carpenter, of the Lyceum Theatre, to return to their house in the spring as "leading man." Mr. Lang's success as John Storm in "The Christian" naturally led to this. But what a pity that with an actor like Mr. Lang at hand, the Lyceum does not make some attempt at a revival of ancient glories. It seems astounding that such plays as "The Ticket-of-Leave Man" and "The Colleen Bawn," which are absolute novelties to the present generation, should continue to lie neglected on the shelf, when rubbish, masquerading as melodrama, floods the smaller towns. For instance was there ever a better or more stirring melodrama than "The Harbour Lights?"

As Aladdin, Miss Millie Legarde has made Mr. Robert Arthur a delightful principal boy. When I first remember this charming young lady she was second boy in a provincial pantomime, and since that time she has become one of London's first favourites in musical comedy. Playgoers will remember her in "The Girl from Kay's," "The White Chrysanthemum," and half-a-dozen other successes, and always as an artist of singular grace and attractiveness. As Aladdin, she has added another leaf to her chaplet of laurels.

***

The short winter season in London has come to an end and Society once more is scattered abroad in every direction. The rush to the Riviera has this year been unusually great, and those lucky people who were able to go out there for Christmas enjoyed all the delights of summer days during the festive season. But this foreign exodus is looked upon with great disfavour by the majority of tradespeople, who complain bitterly of the fashion which has lately grown up and is so rapidly spreading amongst all classes for wintering abroad. Such favourite resorts as Biarritz, Cannes, Nice, and the several skating centres in Switzerland which have become popularised by that most successful venture, the Public Schools Sports Club, have this winter been full to overflowing with English people, who regard a winter as well as a summer holiday as one of the necessities of everyday existence. Surely it is the Britisher's own fault if we at home do not compete with our foreign neighbours and establish some good centres for amusement at such places as Brighton or Eastbourne. Second-rate programmes of music in a dreary so-called "Winter Garden" afford little or no attraction to the week-end visitor, but a first-rate orchestra playing in a comfortable and properly-furnished hall where tea is served, and where there is plenty of space for walking about, or a big skating rink run on the same lines as Prince's, where visitors could not only skate themselves, but watch display performances by professional skaters, should prove attractive enough to draw a goodly crowd of people to the many half-deserted resorts which, prior to the days when there was such a hue and cry for amusement, flourished amazingly. It seems a pity that we allow the Continent to monopolize our pleasure-seekers, owing to our own inability to supply the demand for cheap and good hotel accommodation, and the present craze for amusement.

***

I wonder if the following characteristic story of Lord Kitchener, whose name figures in the New Year Honours under the letters K.G.C.I.E., has yet reached India. A young subaltern in charge of some construction work in the Punjab had the misfortune to lose some native workmen through an accident with dynamite. Fearful of a reprimand from headquarters, he telegraphed to the Commander-in-Chief, "Regret to report killing of twelve labourers by dynamite accident." Back came the laconic despatch, "Do you need any more dynamite?" I say "yet reached India," as possibly in nine cases out of ten all the so-called "true stories" are fabricated in other climes than those in which the plot is laid.

***

Perhaps there is more in "diabolo" than meets the eye. County councils are keeping a watch on the new game, for the "reel" is a formidable implement, and should it "meet the eye" of a pedestrian in a public park the unfortunate person would have good cause to remember the occurrence. But there is science in "devil gambo," as MM. Marcel and Philippart, now appearing at the Palace, conclusively show. These athletes play a very keen game, the sharp returns of the whirling implement causing much interest among the spectators, many of whom have probably experimented with the new art and given it up as a hopelessly bad job. We are informed that this agile pair hope to establish the game in England. It is already established in several public thoroughfares, much to the inconvenience and danger of passers-by. As to its scientific development, it would be hazardous to prophesy, but the Palace exhibition is extremely exciting, and well worth the notice both of experts and the indifferent.

***

At the inquest on the sixteen children who were killed at the entertainment at Barnsley, the jury found that their deaths were due to negligence in not providing a sufficient staff to guard the gallery staircase. In future the contingency will surely be provided against, and the public spared the repetition of such a harrowing tragedy as occurred at Barnsley.

***

The bioscope is now no longer a mere entertainment. It has become an evening record, and surely forms a pleasanter method by which we may regale ourselves with the events of the day, than the older, if more orthodox, plan of skimming our evening paper. *Par example*, it was possible last week to step into the Empire and see the skating in the Fen country produced in a series of quite astonishing pictures, before it was many hours old. The terrible calamity in America through the explosion of the cinematograph at Boyertown, Pennsylvania, very naturally gives rise to a reflection as to the safety of our own theatres where these exhibitions take place. In conversation with the manager of the Empire, it was stated that such a calamity as that which has overtaken America is not merely improbable at his house, but it is absolutely impossible. The regulations affecting the bioscope, imposed by the London County Council, are stringent, and the management looks to it that they are carried out to the letter. Not only is the operator enclosed in an iron framework, precluding all possibility of danger, but a fireman is present in his immediate vicinity throughout the entire performance.

***

It is satisfactory to note in connection with the case of cruelty at York, Mr. Rushworth has been dismissed from his office as Secretary to the York Education Committee. The member who moved the resolution for his dismissal, very properly remarked that "the Secretary dealt with York citizens for failing to send their children to school while he himself had in his house two children of school age whom he used as household drudges without payment and without sending them to school." Every right minded person will surely agree with the speaker that this fact alone was sufficient in itself to justify the resolution to dismiss him.

***

The interest which has been aroused by the proposal to form a new Society for the destruction of vermin was demonstrated by the large attendance, which included a number of ladies, at the meeting held in the Whitehall Rooms, Sir James Crichton Browne presiding. This gentleman intimated that letters sympathising with the object of the Society and strongly recommending simultaneous action in large areas had been received from a number of gentlemen of high position in the scientific world. He therefore urged the necessity of a national campaign against rats. Besides being amongst the most destructive of animals, the rat had other criminal propensities. Trichinosis was really to be traced to the rat, and in Denmark and Germany powerful societies had been formed for the extermination of the rodent. It was, moreover, now clear that the rat was mainly instrumental in the propagation of plague. It was now fully established that the plague was carried to the human being by intermediaries in the form of fleas, the rat must be exterminated in every affected district. This might seem a large order, considering the prodigious fecundity of the rat, one pair producing 800 descendants in the course of the year; but even in India much might be done to prevent the conveyance of disease by it. If they were to deal practically with this matter they must put a pecuniary value upon the rat. In fact the programme of the Society ought to be no quarter to the rat, and if they wanted an appropriate motto it might perhaps be taken from "Hamlet"—"A rat, a rat. Dead for a ducat."

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Review.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF THE HAPPY VALLEY.*

The perusal of a diary of some trip to foreign climes is more often than otherwise of interest only to the actual author, and to his immediate circle of relations and acquaintances. The diary of a tour in such a well-trodden region as Cashmere must be, in itself, something considerably more than mediocre to warrant its publication. We must own that it was with decided feelings of scepticism that we picked up *A Holiday in the Happy Valley*, but a glance at its 340 odd pages assured us that the contents of the volume rose undeniably above the stratum of generality. The reliability of a diary is solely dependent on its accuracy. Such accuracy is only obtainable by recording on the spot the impressions that strike the retina, otherwise accuracy is sacrificed to imagination. The writer has borne in mind this rule and the results are most creditable.

The English-speaking nation, taken as a whole, is imbued with the spirit of travel and conquest. Though these instincts may be lying dormant, it requires only a particular combination of circumstances to rouse them into full action. How is it then that the Britisher is not met with on travel-bent in such large numbers as representatives of other less nomadically-inclined nationalities. Is it not the fact that he is not possessed of the faculty of making a start? Once the machinery has been set in motion the remainder is plain sailing. The piecing together of the mechanism is the obstacle that debars the Englishman from launching out in the to him unknown. A study of *A Holiday in the Happy Valley* should go far to induce the traveller to bend his footsteps in the direction of that enchanting land. The initial barrier as mentioned above, is rendered passable by an exhaustive list of articles, indispensable to the comfortable outfit of the prospective tourist. Turning to the recital of actual experiences, passing events have been chronicled in a manner that must appeal to the reader, and if he has not already done so, the realistic descriptive effects should go far to fire him with a desire to explore in person the paths of that fair "Garden of the East." To the oldstager a perusal of the passages relative to the depiction of well-known scenes will touch a familiar chord, and will light up memories of similar adventures encountered under analogous circumstances. Passing scenes have been caught in a far from amateurish style by the facile brush of the author, and the 24 coloured illustrations form one of the most pleasing features of the volume. In Appendix IV. is detailed a *precis* of the expenses incurred during the nine months' trip and this account should prove of great help to the would-be visitor. The value of the book is greatly enhanced by the addition of an ample index and instructive series of notes, and also by a map of Cashmere. We can recommend this pleasantly-written and admirably illustrated narrative to those of our readers on whom the glamour of the Happy Valley has fallen.

* *A Holiday in the Happy Valley*. By Major T. H. Swinhoe (late) R. M. A. London, Smith Elder and Co., 15, Waterloo Place.

Fishing.

FISHING IN ILLINOIS.

The party, concerning whose depredations upon the finny denizens of the deep I am about to give some account, comprised two lawyers, one minister, and myself. We set forth in a double-seated buckboard one fine afternoon in October from the city of Quincy, Ill., being provided with poles, lines, hooks, sinkers, and plenty of bait.

We directed our course to a point some ten miles from the city over a very dusty road, whose clayey surface from lack of rain had become converted into a fine, white powder, which, when rolled up by the wheels, floated in vast clouds in front and rear, and covered us with a tenacious deposit, to such a degree that we looked like a party of millers long before we arrived at our destination.

The sloughs where we intended to fish were deep pools of water, formed by the overflow of the "Father of Waters" in the spring, and while they were at this time low, they never ran dry, and always contained an abundance of crappies and also striped and black bass.

Upon our arrival, having safely disposed of horses and buckboard, we proceeded to prepare our tackle for business. The poles that we had were of bamboo, full twenty feet long, unjointed, and the lines had never been strung. As the lines were new, I did not wish to cut mine, and although there must have been full fifty yards of it, I wound it carefully around the pole from the butt upward toward the top, and after considerable lapse of time and tax to patience, had all ready for my first essay in Illinois waters.

On looking around me, I found that the two lawyers had already fixed their tackle and were busily engaged in whipping the sloughs below me. But the parson had made a poor job of it in trying to attach his line properly to his pole, and had not yet succeeded in his task. Accordingly I handed over my rigging to the parson, and told him to go ahead, which, with hearty thanks he was only too ready to do, while I again went through the unwelcome task of stringing his line. I presume before I got through a good part of an hour had been consumed; but I felt that I had not travelled a thousand miles from Massachusetts to be skunked at fishing, even if I had opposed to me both the law and the gospel.

I accordingly looked around me, and proceeding to a basin beyond those my companions were occupied with, I cast my line into a favourable looking spot and soon felt a nibble. I struck, and found my bait was gone. I put on another with a like result; and so with several others, although the bait scarcely touched the water before some good fish seized upon it and made off with it. I then adopted a different method. I had been heretofore running my hook through the minnow just above his back fin, and so gave him the appearance at least of swimming off naturally. These minnows were very small—the smallest I ever fished with; but none larger could be procured, hence we took them.

Now I took one and passed the hook right through him, from mouth to tail, and upon making a cast was rewarded with a bite, which resulted in the capture of a very desirable crappie. They call them crappies out west, but they are really a fresh water bass, *Pomoxys annularis*.

Meantime, the two lawyers had taken some dozen of fish between them, mainly crappies, and one black bass, but neither had secured any striped bass. Lawyer Mac, on coming up to me, pointed out a huge trunk of a tree, which had fallen into the pool before me, and said, "Have you been out on that log?"

"No," said I, "I have not."

"Well, you better go out and try it; that's a good place for a crappie. I had a bite of a big one there the last time I came."

"Well," said I. "I will go and try for him."

It must be borne in mind that we all wore rubber boots, as the margin near the water was muddy; and moreover, there were places where wading was necessary as much as it would be in a trout stream. Mac went on his way and I went out upon the log. I found that it was as smooth and slippery as glass, and felt that if I should have a fish take hold of my line the only way I could land him would be by throwing him over my head, for, if I undertook to turn around on that log, I knew I should go in. The water was as cold as ice, and we were a long way from home and with no change of apparel, so it would never do to catch a fish from the end of that log. So deciding, I cautiously, and with considerable difficulty, withdrew from my perilous position and safely reached the shore.

I then went on a little farther, and selecting a place by which Mac had gone without making trial, I threw in. I was soon rewarded with a notable bite, and brought to bag a fine striped bass of upward of half a pound weight. I continued fishing in that one spot until I had caught thirteen bass, without moving. In the meantime my friend, Anderson, the parson, approached and he had not caught a fish. I heard him calling to Davis, and saying that I was having fine sport, so I beckoned to him to come up, and said, "Here, Anderson, you take my place, and my word for it, you will soon catch a bass."

He did not wish to take my place; but I insisted, and he threw in. Almost instantly he had a bite and landed a bass. Again he made a cast, but when he pulled in his line he snagged it. This forced him to wade in to detach it, and after that he never had another bite. He pressed on and continued to fish, following the banks in the direction which had previously been taken by Mac.

Presently I saw Mac returning. He had a fine string of fish, but only one or two bass among them. He asked me if I had caught the fish off the big log. I told him I had not.

He accordingly stepped bravely out in his rubber boots upon the slippery surface of the fallen monarch, and, arriving at the end, threw his line far out beyond its extremity. He had not long to wait before there was a stout tug at the line, and he hooked his fish. With a mighty sweep he drew the fish out of the water and succeeded in throwing him to the shore. But, as he turned to come back, his feet slipped out from under him, and he came down upon his stomach directly across the log, with his legs hanging one side thereof, and his arms and head the other. Both legs were wet nearly to his middle, and both arms up to his armpits, but he secured his fish.

Upon counting the score the number of striped bass secured by the rest of the party was considerably less than I had secured alone. Hence I felt rewarded for my patience in stringing the lines.

As the day was now drawing to a close, we made tracks for our team, put aboard our poles, fish, and remaining bait, and taking our places, started back toward Quincy again. We had got to a very narrow place in the road, when just emerging at the brow of the opposite hill, we saw a carriage drawn by two horses enveloped in a cloud of dust, coming toward us at a furious pace. The occupants of the vehicle were evidently of a hilarious disposition, and were singing at the tops of their voices as they swept by us at top speed, without turning out an inch by the way. We had drawn out to one side as far as we could and felt a little anxious about the outcome, but there fortunately was no falling out about it, and again turning our noses to the central line, we rapidly speeded to our headquarters for the night.

I will merely say that the next morning we had some of the fish fried for breakfast, to which the good parson was invited; and I thought that he enjoyed the meal as well as any of us, for he did ample justice to the fish and the accompanying dishes, as did we all.—*Arms and the Man.*

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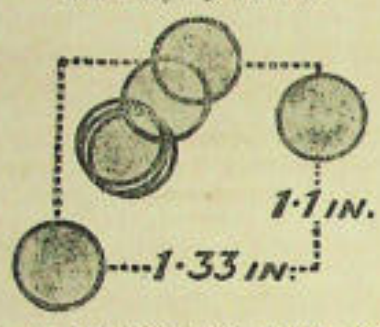

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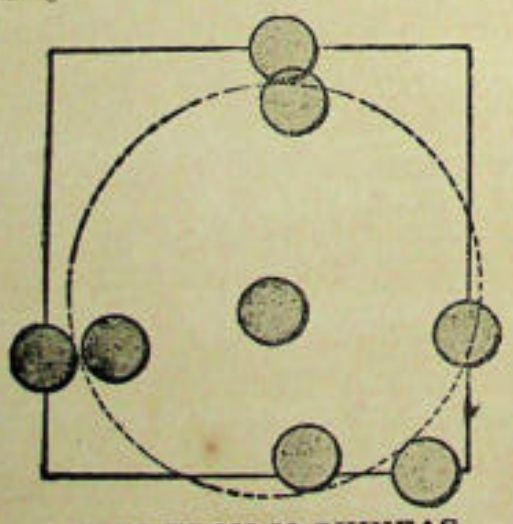

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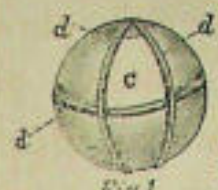

Fig 1

External View.

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Fig. 2

Sectional View

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Indian Cavalry Chases	Feb.	14
Calcutta Sixth Extra	"	15
" Seventh "	"	22
" Eighth "	"	29
Bombay	"	15, 17, 19 & 21
Bareilly Spring	"	18 and 20
Bangalore Feb. Hcp.	"	18 and 20
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	22
Madras Spring	"	29
Meerut Spring	"	29 and Mar. 2 and 5
Jorhat	"	4 and 6
Dalhousie	Mar.	5
Rangoon Spring	"	7, 10 and 12
Kathiawar	"	9 and 11
Umballa Spring	"	10, 12, 14
Secunderabad Spring	"	12 and 14
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	14
Bangalore March Handicap	"	17 and 19
Jubbulpore	"	19, 21 and 24
Rawalpindi Great Northern Spring	"	24, 26 and 28
Muzaffarnagar	"	26
Punjab Army Chases	"	26 and 28
Mayapo Summer	Apr.	18 and 20
Karachi Spring	"	21, 23 and 25
Ootacamund	May	5, 7 and 9
Mussoorie	"	14 and 16
Calcutta First Extra	Nov.	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	16, 19 and 23, 1909.
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Rangoon Seventh Extra	..	..	17th Feb.
Rangoon Spring	Final	..	20th Feb.
Meerut Spring	Final	..	20th Feb.
Umballa Spring	Final	..	20th Feb.
Ootacamund	First	..	7th Apr.
	Second	..	21st Apr.
	Final	..	1st May.
Mussoorie	First	..	15th Apr.
	Second	..	1st May.
	Final	..	10th May.
Bangalore Feb. Hcp.	Final	..	14th Feb.
Secunderabad Spring	First	..	29th Feb.
	Final	..	4th March.
Bangalore March Hcp.	First	..	1st March.
	Final	..	11th March.
Rawalpindi Great Northern Spring	First	..	26th Feb.
	Second	..	5th March.
	Final	..	19th March.
Punjab Army Chases	First	..	29th Feb.
	Second	..	5th March.
	Final	..	19th March.
Jubbulpore Spring	First	..	8th Feb.
	Second	..	29th Feb.
	Final	..	16th March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Infantry Tournament (Bareilly) .. .. 17th February.

SHOWS.

Bombay Horse and Dog Show .. .. 28th, 29th & 30th Feb. 1908.

BOXING.

All India Tournament (Secunderabad) .. 19th to 22nd February.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bengal Championships .. .. 26th Feb. to 7th March.
Punjab Tournament .. .. Begins 9th March.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta) .. 22nd February.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	..	Tuesday, 24th March
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 50yds)	..	Wednesday 25th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	..	Friday, 27th March.
Queen's Prize (1 mile)	..	Monday, 20th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	..	Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles)	..	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	..	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	..	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ mile)	..	Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 20th May.
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	..	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	..	Thursday 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	..	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile)	..	Friday 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	..	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.)	..	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 135yds.)	..	Thursday, 18th June, Friday, 19th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 24th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 30th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	..	Thursday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	..	Friday, 17th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	..	Friday, 24th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 28th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	..	Thursday, 30th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 3 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (2½ miles)	..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (Ss. 6 fur. 132yds.)	..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	..	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132 yds.)	..	Friday, 11th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	..	Saturday, 19th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	..	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles)	..	Friday, 16th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	..	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	..	Friday, 6th Nov.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Saturday, 28th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	..	

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Rugby.

Ireland vs. Scotland	..	22nd Feb.
Ireland vs. Wales	..	7th Mar.
England vs. Scotland	..	21st Mar.

Association.

England vs. Ireland	..	15th Feb.
Scotland vs. Wales	..	7th Mar.
Ireland vs. Scotland	..	14th Mar.
England vs. Wales	..	16th Mar.
England vs. Scotland	..	4th April.
Ireland vs. Wales	..	11th April.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Queen's)	..	25th Feb.
English Amateur Cup Final	..	11th April.
Association Cup Final	..	25th April.
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	..	29th Oct.

GOLF.		
Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews)	..	18th May.
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich)	..	22nd May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich)	..	25th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	..	16th June.
ROWING.		
University Boat Race	..	4th April.
Henley Royal Regatta	..	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	..	28th July.
ATHLETICS.		
International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)		13th July.
A. A. A. Championships	..	4th July.
University Sports (Queen's Club)	..	20th or 21th Mar.
CRICKET.		
Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	..	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval)	..	9th to 11th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	..	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	..	10th and 11th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	..	29th and 30th July.
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	..	15th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days)	..	14th September.
HORSE SHOWS.		
Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)		21st May to 6th June.
Carthorse Parade (Regent's Parke)	..	8th June.
International Show (Olympia)	..	18th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	..	25th to 28th August.
POLO.		
England vs. Ireland	..	27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Hurlingham)	..	11th to 20th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	..	30th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham)	..	8th to 13th June.
Inter-Regtl. Tournament (Hurlingham)	..	1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Southampton)	..	15th to 20th June.
YACHTING.		
Cowes Week	..	3rd to 8th August.
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	..	27th to 29th July.
LAWN TENNIS.		
Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's)	..	1st to 8th May.
COURSING.		
Waterloo Cup	..	19th to 21st Feb.

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TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES.

Extra Day, Friday, 7th February 1908.

THE GURREA HAT STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A Handicap Steeplechase for horses that have not won a Steeplechase value Rs. 1,500 or upwards since 31st March, 1905. About 2½ miles.

Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus g Lord Harry, 12st. 9lb.	Owner 1
Mr. Hamilton House's ch aus m Lady Gold 9st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers 2

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Lord Harry, 2 to 1 agst. Lady Gold.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner.

Lord Harry led all the way and in spite of a challenge from Lady Gold at the home turn won easily by three-quarters of a length. Time—1min. 42secs.

THIRD PONY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to second and Rs. 100 to the third. A Handicap Steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under that have not won a Steeplechase or Hurdle Race value Rs. 750 or upwards since 31st March, 1905. About 2½ miles.

Mr. A. N. Dass's ch aus g Pineal, 10st. 2lb.	Thomas 1
Mr. M. W. Muir's ch aus m Clarice, 8st. 4lb.	Mr Evers 2
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Yardley, 11st. Capt. Holden 3	
Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lily II 8st. (dec. 2lb.)	Drew (fell)
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 9st. 5lb. (dec. 6lb.) ...	Mr. Hamilton 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each Lily II and Pineal, 9 to 2 Yardley, 5 to 1 Clarice, 10 to 1 Minstrel Boy.

Totalisator paid Rs. 33 on the winner Rs. 18 and Rs. 24 for places.

Minstrel Boy and Pineal went out with the lead. Lily II came to grief at the water jump and Minstrel Boy was pulled up owing to a broken stirrup leather, leaving Pineal to lead for the rest of the journey and win by two lengths; six lengths between second and third. Time—5mins. 40secs.

THE MOLLA HAT STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second Rs. 100 to the third. A Handicap Steeplechase for horses that have not won a Steeplechase or Hurdle Race value Rs. 450 or upwards since 31st March, 1905. About 2½ miles.

Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus g Jasper, 11st. 4lb.	Owner 1
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle, 10st. 12lb.	Owner 2
Mr. T. T. Radmore's b aus g Agamemnon, 9st.	Mr. Evers 3
Mr. W. O. Rees's b aus m Wake Up, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Barrow 4
Mr. Delphin's br aus g Boolara, 10st 7lb.	Howie 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Jasper, 5 to 2 Boolara, 5 to 1 each Idle and Wake Up, 8 to 1 Agamemnon.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 17 and Rs. 29 for places.

Idle, Wake Up and Boolara were most prominent till the home turn, where Idle led from Jasper and Agamemnon. Jasper came to the front in the straight and won easily by two lengths; thirty lengths between second and third; ten between third and fourth. Time—5mins. 27½secs.

THE WINTER PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or upwards since 31st March, 1905. 5 furlongs.

Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8st. 2lb.	Mr. Evers 1
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Blix, 9st. 4lb. ...	Murdison 2
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aust h Trencherman, 7st. 12lb.	Davis 3
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus g Mulison, 8st. 13lb.	Thomas 4
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br e m Downland, 8st. 10lb.	Leach 0
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave, 8st. 10lb.	J. Trenoweth 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Devil's Limit, 9 to 2 agst. Blix, 8 to 1 Mulison, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 12 and Rs. 17 for places.

Devil's Limit led from start to finish and won by a length and three-quarters; a length between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3½secs.

THE RUSSA PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under that have not won a Flat Race value Rs. 750 or upwards since 31st March, 1905. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Delphin's b aus m Lady Mana, 10st. 9lbs.	Murdison 1
Capt. H. N. Holden's ch aus m Thelma, 10st. 2lb.	Owner 2
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight, 11st.	Mr. Evers 3
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Picture, 11st. 2lb.	Ames 4
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Jean, 6yrs. 10st. 7lb.	Howie 0
Mr. Roland's br aus m Music, 8st. 12lb. ...	Elliot 0
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Reha, 8st. 9lb.	Klibax 0
Capt. H. Elgee's b aus m Matilda, 8st.	Hard 0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Lady Mana, 3 to 1 each Picture and Thelma, 4 to 1 Lady Knight, 10 to 1 Music, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 31 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 13 and Rs. 16 for places.

Lady Mana made all the running and won by three-quarters of a length; same distance between second and third: Picture fourth, half a length away. Time 1min. 6⅘secs.

THE NURSERY PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a Flat Race value Rs. 750 or upwards since 31st March, 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass's b e m Miss Trenton, 7st. 12lb.	Davis 1
Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden, 8st. 7lb.	Ames 2
Mr. Torrington's b e g Pevril, 10st. 7lb. ...	Murdison 3
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus h Trencherman, 8st. 5lb.	Thomas 4
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch e g Last Choice, 9st. 2lb.	Mr. Barrow 0
Mr. H. Schwerdtfeger's b aus m Sal, 7st. 9lb.	O'Neil 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Golden, 6 to 2 Pevril, 4 to 1 Sal, 10 to 1 Trencherman, 12 to 1 Miss Trenton, 20 to 1 Last Choice.

Totalisator paid Rs. 126 on the winner; Rs. 26, Rs. 13 and Rs. 13 for places.

Golden led to the turn, where Miss Trenton came through and won by two and a half lengths; half a length between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—

CALCUTTA FIFTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I. | MR. J. G. DICKSON.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN. | MR. W. GARTH.

MR. J. D. WEST.

Judges:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN, MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.

Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.

Handicappers:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY, COL. G. N. MAYNE, C.B.

Clerk of the Scales:—MR. R. BOTELER.

Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.

Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 8th February 1908.

APPENDED are results:—

THE SPRING PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for maiden horses. 1 mile.

Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 8st. 11lb. ...	Robinson 1
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br aus m Olive Lee, 8st. 3lb. ...	Ames 2
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b aus g Clodian, 8st. 8lb.	Murdison 3
Mr. A. Robertson's b aus g St Rule, 9st. 2lb.	Elliott 4

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner, Rs. 19 and Rs. 22 for places.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Lasso, 2 to 1 Clodian, and 4 to 1 each St. Rule and Olive Lee.

Olive Lee led to the home turn where Lasso came to the front and won by two lengths; five lengths between second and third Time—1min. 47secs.

THE CONE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race, value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1906. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Field's b aus m Solace, 9st. 7lb. ...	Elliott 1
Mr. Stead's b aus m Belle Cole, 9st. 3lb.	J. Trenoweth 2
Mr. W. Griffith's b aus m Moira, 9st. 3lb.	Murdison 3
Capt. H. N. Holden's ch e m Tokani, 6st.	Rampersad 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 9st. 12lb.	Robinson 0
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch e m Tightlace, 8st. ...	Mr. Evers 0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch e g Jolly Roger, 8st.	Baichan 0

(*Winner trained by Batt.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 135 on the winner; Rs. 42, Rs. 20 and Rs. 41 for places.

BETTING: Evens Runaway Girl, 4 to 1 agst. Jolly Roger, 6 to 1 Belle Cole, 8 to 1 Tightlace, 12 to 1 each Moira and Solace, and 20 to 1 Tokani.

Moira, Runaway Girl and Belle Cole were most prominent till they entered the straight when the last named took command. Solace came through at the distance and after a good finish beat Belle Cole for first place by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third; six lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 53⅕secs.

THE OUTRAM PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race, value Rs. 750 or over since 31st March 1906. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina, 9st. 11lb.	Robinson 1
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Clynder, 8st. 12lb....	J. Trenoweth 2
Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden, 7st. 6lb. (dec. 11lb.)	Murdison 3
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus e Cuirass, 7st. 2lb.	O'Neil 4
Capt. Hodgson's ch e g Pincher, 8st. 10lb.	Thomas 0
Mr. C. Pearson's b aus g Automatic, 8st. 5lb.	Ames 0
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b e g Jacchus, 7st. 11lb.	Baichan 0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch e m The Ocean Bride, 7st. 11lb.	Hard 0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aust g Kingpin, 7st. 4lb.	Rahman 0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 56 on the winner; Rs. 22, Rs. 16 and Rs. 28 for places

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Clynder, 3 to 1 Jacchus, 6 to 1 each Cuirass, Pincher and Colina, 12 to 1 each Golden, Ocean Bride, and Automatic, and 20 to 1 Kingpin.

Colina was first away and maintained her lead throughout winning in spite of a challenge from Clynder by a length and a half; half a length between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

THE CURZON PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, value Rs. 1,500 or over. 1¼ mile.

Mr. B. B.'s b e m Bouquet, 7st. 12lb. ...	Murdison 1
Mr. Rose's ch aus m Rubrette, 6st. 9lb. (dec. 5lb.)	Baichan 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 9st.	Robinson 3
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 7st. 11lb. ...	Hard 4
Mr. G. H. Mohr's bk aus m The Lock, 9st. 6lb.	Howie 0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Scamander, 8st. 7lb	O'Neil 0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 97 on the winner; Rs. 21, Rs. 23 and Rs. 19 for places.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Scamander, 5 to 1 each Rubrette, Nirvana and Windy, 10 to 1 Bouquet, and 12 to 1 The Lock.

Rubrette led to the turn where her nearest attendants were Windy and Bouquet. In the straight Bouquet closed with the leader and beat her at the finish by half a length; same distance separating second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 13⅕secs.

BENGAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Halcyn, 9st. 9lb.	J. Trenoweth 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 8st. 9lb.	Robinson 2
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Elsin, 8st. 11lb.	Ames 3
Mr. W. Lander's b aus g Bundah, 9st. 9lb.	Elliott 4
Mr. Stead's br or ch aus m Palindrome, 9st. 10lb.	Bloss 0
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8st. 12lb.	Mr. Evers 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock, 8st. 11lb.	Thomas 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles, 8st. (dec. 4lb.)	Murdison 0
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch e m Morsel, 7st. 7lb. (dec. 3lb).	Hard 0 / O'Neill 0
Mr. F. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril, 7st. 5lb.	

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 94 on the winner; Rs. 33, Rs. 19 and Rs. 21 for places.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Bundah, 3 to 1 Elijia, 6 to 1 each Silphoe, and Morsel, 8 to 1 each Haloya and Cyril, 12 to 1 each Springlock and Devil's Limit, and 20 to 1 each Palindrome and Charles.

The start was delayed by Cyril who got rid of his jockey but he was quickly mounted and they all got away together, Silphoe making all the running to the turn, where Haloya came up and passing Silphoe at the distance won by two lengths; three quarters of a length between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16⅕secs.

THE LANSDOWNE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the Winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b c g Pure Gold, 8st. 11lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch c m Carnival, 7st. 2lb.	Bachan	2
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk c m Blitzen, 8st. 11lb.	J. Trenoweth	3
Mr. Torrington's b c g Pendrel, 9st. ...	Murdison	0
Mr. E. L. F. DeSoysa's b c h Footprint, 10st. 10lb.	Thomas	4

(*Winner trained by Ferguson*).

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner, Rs. 12, Rs. 14 for places.

BETTING: 7 to 1 Pure Gold, 3 to 1 Pendrel, 4 to 1 Blitzen 5 to 1 Carnival, and 10 to 1 Footprint.

Pure Gold led from start to finish and won easily by a length; a length and a half between second and third; a head dividing third and fourth. Time—2mins. 12secs.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING, 1908.

STEWARDS.

COLONEL P. K. L. BEAVER. | A. L. SAUNDERS, Esq., I.C.S.
MAJOR S. H. CLIMO, D.S.O., 24th Punjabis. | MAJOR EVELYN WOOD, D.S.O., The Royal Dragoons.

Judge:—G. R. DEAKIN, Esq.

Handicapper:—COLONEL G. N. MAYNE, C.B.

Clerk of the Scales and Course:—E. S. DEANE, Esq.

Starter:—CAPTAIN F. BUSCH, The Royal Dragoons.

Honorary Veterinary Surgeon:—W. H. WALKER, Esq., A.V. Corps.

Secretary:—CAPTAIN F. BUSCH.

Third Day, Wednesday, 5th February 1908.

THE meeting, which was brought to a close to-day, has been more than ordinarily successful. This was perhaps a foregone conclusion, but the Stewards and all the officials concerned have worked very hard in its interests.

The card on the concluding day consisted of eight events, in all of which excellent sport was witnessed. It is many a long day since so many favourites came in, and backers who suffered serious reverses on Cup Day, were overjoyed. The two chases provided some good riding and were both won by amateur riders. The only upset of the afternoon occured in the Goomtee Plate, in which the cup horses were entered. Devon's win in this event was something of surprise, he Circus Girl and Fabius were giving him two and one sto respectively. It is a pleasure to record the fact that the cing has been carried through without a single accident—a ing which is rare in the case of the big meetings at Lucknow.

The Lieutenant Governor, Lady Hewett and Miss Hewett and Sir E. and Lady Locke Elliot were among those present to-day. The attendance, however, showed a noticeable diminution.

The Indian Civil Service were "at home." The Oxfordshire Light Infantry would have had a tent on the ground, but for the fact that they have cancelled all their engagements in consequence of the lamentable death of the late King of Portugal, who was Colonel in Chief of the Regiment. The Royals' band took the place of the Oxfords for the same reason.

It should be mentioned that the Stewards did not overlook the incident in the Stewards' Cup on the first day of the meeting in which Flotsam, who ran second, failed to weigh in. In addition to losing second place, Thomas, the trainer was fined Rs. 200 and the jockey J. Trenoweth, Rs. 50.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner; Rs. 300 to the second; and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arab Ponies 14-1 and under. 1,000 yards.

Major Williamson's b a h Jeddah 7st. 3lb.	Melsom	1
Mr. Chaplin's gr a g Avatar, 10st. 6lb.	Capt. Hon. Annesley	2
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch a h Nusser, 10st. 7lb.	Robinson	3
Major Popham Young's br a g Itifaq, 9st. 2lb.	Northmore	4
Thakur Baldeo Sahai's b a h Hazard, 9st. 2lb.	C. Hoyt	0
Captain W. D. Grant's ch a g Little Exile, 7st. 13lb.	Trenoweth	0
Captain J. W. Jeffrey's ch a g Nijidi, 7st. 10lb.	Murdison	0
Thakur Rajindra Singh's ch a h Thuyyar, 7st. 6lb.	Robbins	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Jeddah, 3 to 1 Avatar, 4 to 1 Nusser, 6 to 1 the others.

Jeddah led from start to finish, beating Avatar by one length: three lengths separated second and third. Time—68secs.

THE OPEN PONY CHASE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner; Rs. 300 to the second; and Rs. 200 to the third. A Handicap Steeple Chase for ponies 14-2 and under. B. C. about 2½ miles.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus m Lady Viola, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Tomkinson	1
Major Williamson's b aus m Irish, 8st. 12lb.	Northmore	2
Colonel P. K. L. Beaver's b aus g Companion, 8st. 10lb.	J. Trenoweth	3
Captain Bennett's br aus m Pinfire, 8st. 10lb.	L. C. Hoyt	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Lady Viola, 2 to 1 agst. Companion, 3 to 1 Pinfire, 5 to 1 Irish.

Lady Viola and Irish led alternately and at the last fence Companion came up and joined the leaders. Lady Viola in the run home got ahead by one length; three and a half lengths separated second and third. Time—4mins. 18secs.

THE HANDICAP HORSE CHASE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner; Rs. 500 to the second; and Rs. 250 to the third. A Handicap Steeple Chase for Horses. About 2½ miles.

Mr. Reynard's b e g Baron Athel, 12st. 7lb.	Capt. Annesley	1
Mr. G. H. Beaumont's ch aus g Wales 10st. 4lb.	J. Trenoweth	2
Major Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 9st. 3lb. ...	L. C. Hoyt	3
Mr. Gibbs' b aus g Refuge Bay 9st. 3lb.	Northmore	4
Capt. Gibbs and Mr. Borton's b e m Nell Gwynne, 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Charrington	0
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Senator, 10st. 4lb	Owner	0
Capt. Percy Smith's ch aus m Goodwin 9st.	Bond	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Baron Athel, Nell Gwynne and Wales, 4 to 1 Daroji, 6 to 1 Goodwin, 10 to 1 the others.

Daroji was first over the water jump and going at a great pace, soon put a furlong between himself and his pursuers. He was caught at the 7 furlongs post by Baron Athel and Wales, the former winning very closely by three-quarters of a length; three lengths separated second and third; one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—4mins. 38⅖secs.

THE GOOMTEE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner; Rs. 300 to the second; and Rs. 200 to the third. A Handicap for English and Australasian Ponies 14-0 and under and Arab and C. B. Ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. C. Fawnthorpe's b aus m Devon, (4yrs.) 7st. 5lb.	Manly	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 9st. 6lb.	Robinson	2
Major Popham Young's b c h Fabius 8st. 2lb.	Southall	3
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 9st. 6lb. ...	Templeman	4
H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus g First Bell 9st. 12lb. ...	Elliott	0
H. H. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Coin II, 8st. 7lb. ...	Robbins	0
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus g The Point, 6st. 11lb. (car., 7-0)	Melsom	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Fabius, 3 to 1 each Circus Girl and First Bell, 6 to 1 Wal, 8 to 1 each Devon and the Point, 10 to 1 Coin II.

Devon secured the lead and keeping ahead won by one length; although challenged at the eleventh hour by Circus Girl and Fabius; half-a-length separated second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18⅕secs.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner; Rs. 200 to the second; and Rs. 100 to the third. A Handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 700 or over. 6 furlongs.

Major Popham Young's b a h Surkhab 7st. 13lb.	Southall	1
Messrs. Wilson and Jolliffe's gr a h High Flag 7st. 6lb.... ...	Robbins	2
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch a h Nusser 10st. 4lb.	Robinson	3
Mr. Sydney Smith's b a h Palmy Days 7st. 2lb.	Melsom	4
Mr. F. Fail's ch a g Chance 7st. 12lb. ...	J. Trenoweth	0
Colonel P. K. L. Beaver's b a h Ariel 6st. 7lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Chance and High Flags 4 to 1 each Surkhab and Palmy Days, 6 to 1 each Nusser and Ariel.

High Flag and Surkhab got away in front of their field The former led till near the second stand, when Surkhab challenged and won easily by two lengths; the same distance between second and third; three and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE DILKUSHA PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner; Rs. 300 to the second; and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. P. Cosen's br aus g Umutbee 9st. 8lb.	J. Trenoweth	1
Mr. A. D. Borton's ch aus g Cracker 10st. 12lb.	Bond	2
Mr. Ward's b aus g St. Michael 9st. 3lb. ...	Capt. Winter	3

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Umutbee, 5 to 1 agst. Cracker, 6 to 1 St. Michael.

Umutbee won easily by three lengths, four lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE CHARBAGH PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner; Rs. 200 to the second; and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II., 10st. 4lb.	Templeman	1
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus m Plover, 7st. 9lb.	Murdison	2
Mr. Rose's b aus m Primrose, 8st. 11lb. ..	Fraser	3
Mr. Rowan's br aus m Pinanniny, 7st. 5lb.	Melsom	4
Mr. T. F. Connolley's b aus m Romany Lass, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.) ...	Southall	0
H. H. The Koer Sahib of Patiala's ch aus h Redshot, 7st. 3lb.	Vincent	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Kathleen, and Primrose, 3 to 1 Romany Lass, 6 to 1 Plover, 10 to 1 the others.

A bad start. Kathleen made all the running and won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

THE LILLIPUTS.—Rs. 200 to the winner; Rs. 100 to the second; and Rs. 50 to the third. A Handicap for Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Murray's gr a h Imtiyas 7st. 13lb.	Manly	1
Mr. P. R. Butler's b a h Heathen, 7st. 13lb.	Melsom	2
Mr. F. Fail's ch a g Chance, 9st. ...	J. Trenoweth	3
Col. G. D. Leake's b a h Russia, 7st. 13lb.	Robbins	0
Lala Radha Mohan's gr a h Silver Ring, 7st. 13lb.	Native	0

BETTING: Evens Imtiyas, 2 to 1 agst. Heathen, 3 to 1 Chance, 6 to 1 Russia, 12 to 1 Silver Ring.

Imtiyas was the first to leave when the barrier went up and maintaining the lead won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

LUCKNOW THIRD EXTRA MEETING, 1908.

First Day, Friday, 7th February.

THERE was a diminished attendance to-day, and though a card of seven events had been provided, there was little zest in the racing, for the bookmakers laid odds on all the favourites, who in the majority of cases won easily; a few unwary people backed outsiders, but were soon sorry for their temerity. Many refrained altogether from doing business, for the issues were cut and dried. Sir John and Lady Hewett were present, also the Maharaja of Balrampur and many Indian sportsmen of note. Most of the stables left at the close of the Spring Meeting for Bombay and the principal jockeys have also departed.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Major Popham Young's b a h Surkhab, 9st. 5lb.	L. C. Hoyt	1
Mr. Sydney Smith's b a h Palmy Days, 8st. 2lb.	Native	
Major Climo's ch a g His Lordship, 7st. 2lb.	King	3
Capt. Toogood's ch a g Broome, 7st. 2lb. ...	Native	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Surkhab, 4 to 1 agst. Palmy Days, and 6 to 1 the others.

Surkhab won easily by one and a half lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 58secs.

THE HORSE CHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2½ miles.

Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 11st. 3lb.	L. C. Hoyt	1
Mr. W. O. Gibbs' b aus g Refuge Bay, 11st.	Mr. Charrington	2
Capt. Percy Smith's ro aus m Goodwin, 10st. (car. 10st. 6lb.) ...	Capt. F. W. Barrett	3
Mr. R. E. Norton's b aus g Birralee, 11st. 7lb.	Hon. Bingham	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Daroji, 2 to 1 agst. Birralee, and 4 to 1 the others.

This was a very fine race. Daroji and Goodwin made the running. After they came over the last fence Refuge Bay went up and nearly got level with Daroji, who just succeeded in winning by a short head; two lengths divided second and third. No time taken.

THE WINGFIELD PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Maiden English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Marriott's b aus m Pinanniny, 10st. 12lb.	L. C. Hoyt	1
Mr. McLeod's b aus m Dainty Lady, 8st. 2lb.	Native	2
Mr. A. P. Charles' br aus m Moonbeam, 8st.	King	3
Mr. A. Delare's gr ch m Hypatia, 7st. ...	Native	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Pinanniny, 3 to 1 agst. Dainty Lady, 6 to 1 Moonbeam, and 10 to 1 Hypatia.

Dainty Lady made the running, but caught near home by Pinanniny, who won in a canter by three lengths; ten lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 6⅖secs.

THE BAREILLY PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. W. D. Grant's ch a g Little Exile, 8st. 6lb.	Weatherall	1
Mr. C. Murray's gr a h Imtiyas, 8st. 13lb....	Northmore	2
Col. G. D. Leake's gr a h Russia, 6st. 13lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	King	3
Capt. Cook Young's b a g Nettle, 9st. 2lb.	Capt. Winter	0
Mr. C. H. Keith-Jopp's gr a g Grey Southern, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st.) ...	Native	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Imtiyas, 3 to 1 each agst. Nettle and Little Exile, 6 to 1 Russia, 12 to 1 Grey Southern.

Imtiyas got away well and held the lead until in front of the stand, when Little Exile challenged and secured the verdict by two lengths; four lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 11⅖secs.

THE OUTRAM PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for English and Australasian ponies, 14-1 and under, and C.-B. ponies, 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Fawnthorpe's b aus m Devon, 9st. 5lb.	Northmore	1
Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus m Plover, 10st.	L. C. Hoyt	2
Mr. Coldwell's ch c m Briar Rose, 6st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	King	3

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Devon, 6 to 4 on Plover, and 12 to 1 Briar Rose.

Plover jumped off with the lead, but Devon drew level turning into the straight, and coming to the front near home, won comfortably by six lengths: eight lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 7⅖secs.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for Maiden Arab Ponies 14-1 and under. 1,000 yards.

Thakur Rajindra Singh's gr a h Thuyyar, 9st. 11lb.	L. C. Hoyt	1
Col. G. D. Leake's b a h Japan, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	Native	2
Mr. W. Morland's b a g Better Luck II, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	Northmore	3
Capt. D. Percy Smith's gr a g Wareed, 8st. 7lb.	Capt. Winter	0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Thuyyar, and 5 to 1 agst. the others.

Better Luck assumed the lead, and then gave way to Thuyyar, Japan came up to the leader, but was beaten by a neck; a head divided second and third. Time—1min. 7⅖secs.

THE CITY PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 500 or over. 1,000 yards.

Major O. Swanston's ch aus g Ruislip, 9st.	Northmore	1
Mr. Marriott's b aus m Pinanniny, 10st. 8lb.	L. C. Hoyt	2
Mr. Sydney Smith's br c m May Queen, 7st. 12lb.	Native	3
Major Popham Young's ch c m Amphibia, 10st. 11lb.	Native	0
Mr. R. Houstoun's b aus m Cossack, 8st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 7lb.)	Mr. Miles	0
Mr. H. B. MacLeod's ch aus m Auric, 7st. 5lb.	Native	
Lala Radha Mohan's b ch m Naughty Girl, 6st. 4lb (car. 6st. 10lb.)	Native	0

BETTING: Evens Ruislip, 2 to 1 agst. Pinanniny, 3 to 1 May Queen, 10 to 1 each Amphibia, Cossack and Auric, and 12 to 1 Naughty Girl.

Ruislip secured a good lead and was never caught, winning by four lengths; two lengths divided second and third. Pinanniny and Amphibia were left at the post. Time—60secs.

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty The King.

BOVRIL & MILK

is especially suitable for growing children; it is easily assimilated when milk alone cannot be digested.

Second Day, Monday, the 10th February.

The wind up of the meeting furnished some excellent sport, in spite of attenuated fields, and it was a pity the gathering on the course was so small.

A sporting event which brought the card to a close, was a match between Mr. Miles' Dandelion and Mr. Turners' Stepma—pony vs. horse—in which the former, who was well backed, won with comparative ease.

I am able to state that Mr. E. S. Deane has been appointed Secretary of the Lucknow Races with effect from 1st April, in succession to the late Major J. H. Knox. The new Secretary has trained and ridden at Bombay and Poona since 1903, and has ridden and trained a few winners every year. The way he has discharged his duties here as clerk of the course and scales shows him to be a hard and energetic worker, and he has a thorough knowledge of the rules of racing.

The next racing in Lucknow—the autumn meeting—is to take place about the third week of November. It will not, as far as is known at present, be preceded by a Gymkhana. The Lucknow race course will consequently enjoy a long spell of rest, and there will be plenty of time to bring it to a state of perfection, providing the Monsoon is a good one, and also to carry out several improvements to the course which are under the consideration of the Stewards.

The Canning Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A Handicap for Maiden Arab 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Morland's b a g Better Luck II., 9st. 2lb.	Mr. Miles	w. o.

The Goomtee Chase.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A Handicap Steeple Chase for Ponies. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. H. H. Sandbach's ch aus m Double Keys 9st. 11lb.	L. C. Hoyt	1
Mr. R. Houston's b aus m Cossack 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Miles	2

Betting: 5 to 2 on Double Key, 6 to 4 agst. Cossack.

Double Keys led from start to finish and won easily by 20 lengths. Time—4min. 39secs.

The Mall Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A High-weight Handicap Hurdle Race for horses. 1½ miles over 6 flights of Hurdles.

Capt. Percy Smith's rn aus m Goodwin, 10st. 4lb.	Capt. Tudor	1
Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 11st. 12lb.	L. C. Hoyt	2
Mr. H. H. Sandbach's br aus g Wallace, 9st. 4lb. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Mr. Miles	3

Betting: 5 to 2 on Daroji, 3 to 1 agst. Goodwin, 5 to 1 Wallace.

Daroji went to the front for a short distance, then Wallace assumed the lead, with Goodwin second. At the mile post the three were running abreast, then Wallace fell behind and Daroji led from Goodwin. In the run home Goodwin drew out and won by a length: 20 lengths divided second and third. Time—3mins. 1sec.

The Horse Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A Welter Handicap for horses. 6 furlongs

Capt. Barrett's br e g Cairnsmore, 9st. 9lb.	Northmore	1
Mr. H. B MacLeod's bk aus g Boverie, 8st. 3lb.	Native	2
Capt. S. Winter's b aus g Siccotine, 10st. 10lb	L. C. Hoyt	3
Mr. H. J. Hart's b e m Lodge Worcester, 8st. 4lb.	Native	0

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Siccotine, evens Cairnsmore, 4 to 1 Boverie, 5 to 1 Lodge Worcester.

Lodge Worcester made the running from the start, but soon gave way to Cairnsmore, who was attended by Siccotine. The former secured the verdict by four lengths. Boverie, who came with a rush, obtained second place from Siccotine, who was three lengths behind. Time—1min. 30secs.

The Cantonment Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second, and Rs 25 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for English and Australasian Ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 500 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Locke's b e m Quick Remedy 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Tudor	1
Mr. Coldwell's ch e m Briar Rose 7st. 6lb, (carr. 8st. 11lb.)	Weatherall	2

Betting: 4 to 1 on Quick Remedy, 2 to 1 agst. Briar Rose.

Briar Rose led for half the journey and was then overhauled by the favourite, who won in hollow fashion by fourteen lengths. Time.—1min. 25⅕secs.

The Consolation Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. A Handicap for ponies Arab 14-0 and under. ½ mile.

Mr. C. Murray's gr a h Imtyas 9st. 9lb.	Northmore	1
Thakur Rajindra Singh's gr a h Thuyyar 10st.	L. C. Hoyt	2
Capt. D. Percy Smith's gr a h Wareed 7st. 4lb.	Native	3
Thakur Baldeo Sahai's b a h Hazard 11st. 11st.	Mr. Miles / Native	D. / H.
Mr. Sydney Smith's b a h Palmy Days 9st.		
Mr. W. Morland's br a h Better Luck II 8st. 12lb.	Weatherall	0

Betting: 6 to 4 each agst. Imtyas and Palmy Days 2 to 1 Better Luck II, 3 to 1 Thuyyar, 6 to 1 each Hazard and Wareed

Won by four lengths; half a length between second and third, a dead-heat for fourth place. Time—55⅕secs.

Match.—Rs. 200 a side. 3 furlongs.

Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Dandelion, 10st.	Owner	1
Mr. C. W. Turner's b e m Stepma, 11st. ...	Owner	2

Betting: 2 to 1 on Stepma, 6 to 4 agst. Dandelion.

Starting prices: 6 to 4 agst. Stepna, evens Dandelion.

Dandelion led from the start and won easily by 3 lengths. No time taken.

BOMBAY NINTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 8th February 1908.

The Little Arab Consolation Plate.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A Handicap for Arabs 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdas and Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 8st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Wallace's ch ah Ragub, 7st 2lb. ...	Kamad	2
Mr. S. N. Muhomed's ch ah Caravan, 8st. 7lb.	Southall	3
Mr. Khalil Deore's ch ah Amood, 8st. 12lb.	J. Taylor	4

Also ran: Mudlool, 9-10; Sabig, 8-8; Basheer, 8-5; Gaucho, 7-12; Rajput, 7-11; Sib, 7-10; Jalmood, 7-8; Rome Alli, 6-6 (car. 6-11).

Betting: 3 to 1 each agst. Sirjamal and Sabig, 4 to 1 Ragub, 5 to 1 Mudlool, longer odds the others.

Won comfortably by a length with neck between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

Maiden Arab Pony Plate.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. For Maiden Arabs 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. M. Muhomed's g a h Malik Jaman, 8st. 2lb.	Southall	1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Norwood, 7st. 7lb.	Melsom	2
Mr. Abdoola Farras' g a h Farco, 8st. 8lb.	Kamad	3
Capt. Meynell's b a h Mirdas, 9st. ...	A. Hoyt	4

Also ran: Barrister, 9-0; Lisbon, 9-0; Madrid, 9-0; Patna, 8-11; Elector, 8-11; Muddaries, 8-8; Rosebud, 8-8; Bourbon, 8-8; Baroda, 8-5; Salbook, 7-10; Saree, 7-10; Silver Stream, 7-10; Little John, 7-4; and Ariff, 7-1; (carried 7-4.)

Betting: 3 to 1 against Silver Stream, 4 to 1 each Norwood and Lisbon, 5 to 1 Muddaries, 6 to 1 Mirdas, any price the others.

Won by a length; half a length between 2nd and 3rd. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

The Visitors' Plate.—Winner Rs. 700; second Rs. 200; third Rs. 100. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st March, 1905. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Jiji's br aus g Prince Lyon, 8st. 6lb. ...	Melsom	1
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha, 10st. ...	Firth	2
Mr. Agashah's ch eh Forfeit, 7st. 12lb. ...	Kamad	3
Mr. Jiji's br e h Felargonium II., 8st. 12lb.	Southall	4

Also ran: Lady Metal, 8-9; Harpist, 6-12; (carried 7st. 5lb.)

Betting: 5 to 4 agst. Prince Lyon, 3 to 2 Forfeit, 4 to 1 Lady Metal, 5 to 1 Botha, 8 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by two lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 29s-cs.

First Arab Consolation Plate.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A Handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1905. 1 mile.

Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 8st. 11lb. ...	Bradshaw	1
Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 7st. 6lb. ...	Omerkhan	2
Mr. Dawood Essack's g [illegible]h Moscow, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Heeroo	3
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b a h Hazza, 7st. 3lb.	Hoyt	4

Also ran: Hadee, 8-4; Melbourne, 8-1; Makjoom, 7-13; Recruit, 7-11; Albert Victor, 7-8.

Betting: Evens Peculiar, 4 to 1 agst. Dumra, 5 to 1 Hadee, 6 to 1 each Recruit, and Hazza, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two and a quarter lengths; with a length between second and third. Time—1min. 58⅕secs.

Second Arab Consolation Plate.—Winner, Rs. 500; second Rs. 200; third Rs. 100. A Handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March, 1905. 1mile

Mr. Ali Bin Talib's b a h Rashad, 8st. 4lb.	J. Taylor	1
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Moonim, 8st. 9lb. ...	Bradshaw	2
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Salam, 7st. 10lb. ...	J. Killorn	3
Messrs Goculdas and Galstaun's b a h Sir Jamal, 8st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt	0

Also ran: Joker, 8-7; Court Martial, 8-6; The Bard, 8-5; Fakal, 8-4; Swordsman, 8-2; Segger, 7-12.

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Sirjamal, 3 to 1 Moonim, 4 to 1 Rashad, 8 to 1 Salaam, 10 to the others.

Won by three lengths; half-a-length between second and third. Time—1min. 52⅕secs.

The Scurry Plate.—Winner, Rs. 800; second Rs. 200; third, Rs. 100. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st, March 1905. Distance 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. M. Phillip's b aus m Epitome, 7st. 13lb.	J. Killorn	1
Messrs. Goculdas and Scott Nimmo's... ch e m Zotique, 7st. 8lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Jiji's ch e h Lovesong 9st. 2lb. ...	Melsom	3
Mr. Hutchins br aus g Vocalist 7st. 11lb.	F. Manley	4

Also ran; Ianthe, 8-13; Winsam, 7-5 (carried 7-10); Dormant 7-3.

Betting: Evens Lovesong, 3 to 1 agst, Epitome, 4 to 1 Zotique, 8 to 1 to 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half length; three quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 2-ecs

The Selling Plate.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; third, Rs. 50. For Maiden Arabs 14 hands and under, landed since 1st July 1907. ¼ mile.

Mr. Shamlan's g a h Arab Prince, 8st. 7lb.	J. Taylor	1
Messrs Goculdas and Nanjee's b a h Transfer, 8st. 7lb	A Hoyt	2
Mr. Abdel Aziadeeb's ch a h Woolwinder, 7st. 9lb	Mujeed	3
Mr. Aga Shah's g a h Hooded Falcon, 7st. 6lb.	Kamad	0

Also ran: Sanam, 8-0; Sir Peter, 8-7; Hatiff, 8-4; Voucher, 8-4; Thamir Parthiv Pasha, 7-12; Veto, 7-9; Bom, 7-9; Porter, 7-6 (car. 7-7.)

Betting: 2 to 7 agst. Hooded Falcon, 3 to 1 Transfer, 4 to 1 Arab Prince, 7 to 10 Voucher any price the others.

Won by a head, a length between second and third. Time—55secs.

At the Auction the winner was bought by the Aga shah for Rs. 1,800 and Transfer was bought in for Rs. 950.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA SIXTH EXTRA.

Saturday, 15th February 1908.

Esplanade Plate.—6 furlongs.

Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus g Automatic.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton.
Mr. W. Griffith's b aus m Moira.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin.
Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch e m Morsel.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Santa Maria.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette.
Mr. B. B.'s b e m Bouquet.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
Col. Beaver's b e g Jacchus.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. Stead's b aus m Belle Cole.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b e m Vespasia.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b aus g Bon Bon.
Mr. D. B. Myers' gr e h Jolly Abbot.
Mr. G. H. Mohrs' bk aus m The Lock.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold.

Mayo Plate.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen.
Mr. E. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight.
Capt. H. N. Holden's ch e m Tokani.
Mr. J. Van Gilse's b aus m Bonita II.
Mr. Delphin's ch aus m Jean.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus g Prob.
Col. Beaver's ch aus m Little Dolly.
Mr. W. Thomas' bk aus g Stockbridge.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Flower Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Miss Beryl.

Serpentine Plate.—5 furlongs.

Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus m Olga Patricia.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin.
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b or br e m Downland.
Mr. T. S. Smith's br aus m Musette.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch e m Morsel.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard.
Mr. G. B. Paris' b e m Tena.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Blitzen.
Mr. Stead's br or ch aus m Palindrome.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b e m Vespasia.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Abet.

Valentine Plate.—R.C.

Mr. Rose's ch aus m Rubrette.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Scamander.
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e h Footprint
Mr B. B.'s b e m Bouquet.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Blitzen.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b aus g Bon Bon.
Mr. D. B. Myers' gr e h Jolly Abbot.

Fifth Selling Handicap.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b eh g Rosdand.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton.
Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b or br e m Downland.
Mr. T. S. Smith's br aus m Musette.
Mr. Mesmanah's b aus m Queen of Gems.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Sheppard.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Scamander.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Santa Maria.
Mr. B. B.'s b e m Bouquet.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. Manning's ch aus g Loyal.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Abet.

Hunters' Hurdle Race.—R.C. and a distance over 7 flights.

Mr. Hamilton House's ch aus m Lady Gold.
Mr. Williams' br aus g Raffles.
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pardon.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus m Mydene.
Capt. H. N. Holden's br aus g Jasper.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Viking.
Mr. E. W. Antram's br aus m Myrene.
Mr. W. C. Lee's b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Posey.
Mr. F. A. Hadow's br aus m Betty.

BOMBAY RACES, 1908.

Third and Final Entries closed 28th January 1908.

Second Day, Saturday, 15th February.

The Great Western Handicap.—1 mile, 1 furlong.

(1st Entries 19, 2nd Entries 8.)

28 Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha.
29 Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch e m Amplify.
30 Mr. John Morris' br aus h Oakton.
31 Mr. Leek's bl e m Annamulloch.

The Importers' Handicap.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 27, 2nd Entries 6.)

34 Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br aus g Jackeroo.
35 Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Mereworth.
36 H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's bl aus g Metal Boy.
37 Mr. John Morris' br aus h Oakton.
38 Mr. John Morris' b aus m Alruna.

The Stewards' Purse.—5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 14, 2nd Entries 2.)

17 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch e m Bobaway.
18 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus.

The Melton Plate.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 56, 2nd Entries 4.)

61 Mr. Jassim bin Mahomed's g a h Safeog.
62 Mr. Abdoola Tamimi's g a h Great Power.
63 Mr. Cross' g a h Rome Alli.
64 Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's g a h Najmi.

Third Day, Monday, 17th February.

The Flying Plate.—5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 18, 2nd Entries 5.)

24 Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch e m Amplify.
25 Mr. John Morris' b aus m Alruna.
26 Mr. Leek's bl e m Annamulloch.

The Mahaluxmi Plate.—1 mile.

(1st Entries 22, 2nd Entries 4.)

27 Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha.
28 Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br aus g Jackeroo.
29 Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Lipscombe.
30 H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's bl aus g Metal Boy.
31 Mr. John Morris' br aus h Oakton.
32 Mr. John Morris' b aus m Alruna.
33 Messrs M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's br e g Clear Artist.

The Salsette Plate.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 31, 2nd Entries 2.)

34 Mr. N. N. Andria's g a h Gladiator.

The Gaye Cup.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 17, 2nd Entries 3.)

21 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch e m Bobaway.
22 Lt-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus.
23 Capt. Meynell's ch e m Recovery.

The Town Plate.—1 mile.

(1st Entries 23, 2nd Entries 1.)

25 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b a h Nipcon.

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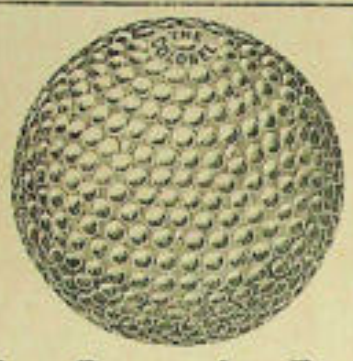

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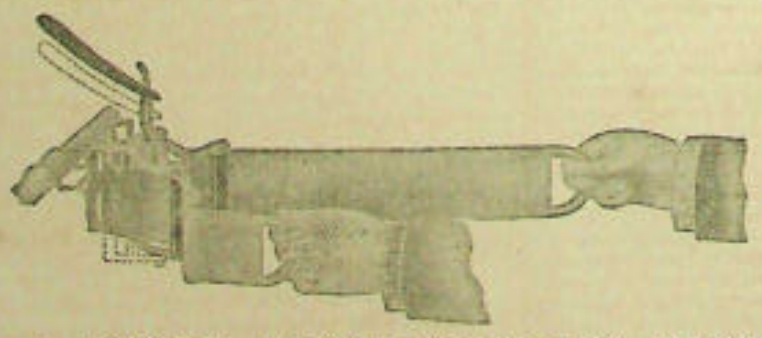

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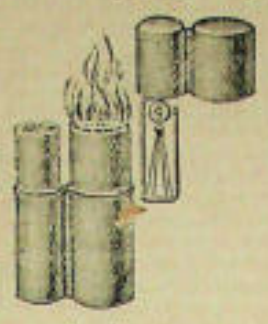

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Fourth Day, Wednesday, 19th February.

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25 Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha.
26 Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch e m Amplify.
27 H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's bl aus g Metal Boy.
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30 Mr. Leek's bl e m Annamulloch.
31 H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Mozart.

THE STAND PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 25, 2nd Entries 3.)

29 Mr. John Morris' b aus m Alruna.

THE SECOND DEALERS' PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st Entries 35, 2nd Entries 4.)

43 Mr. Jassim bin Mohamed's g a h Safoog.
44 Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Sarabund.
45 Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Golden Dream.

THE IMPERIAL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 17, 2nd Entries 3.)

21 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch e m Bobaway.
22 Lt.-Col J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus.

THE ASIAN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 40, 2nd Entries nil.)

41 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b a h Nippon.
42 Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch a h Dilerjung.

Fifth Day, Saturday, 22nd February.

THE BYCULLA CLUB CUP.—1 mile, 5 furlongs.

(First Entries 15, 2nd Entries 7.)

23 Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br aus g Jackeroo.
24 Mr. John Morris' br aus h Oakton.

THE MANSFIELD PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st Entries 20, 2nd Entries 6.)

27 Messrs. Scott and Marshall's ch e m Amplify.
28 Mr. John Morris' b aus m Alruna.
29 Mr. Leek's bl e m Annamulloch.

THE COLABA PLATE.—1¼ miles.

(1st Entries 15, 2nd Entries nil.)

19 Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br aus g Jackeroo.
20 Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha.
21 Mr G. B. Deakin's ch e g Benumero.
22 Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Lipscombe.
23 H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's bl aus g Metal Boy.

THE DESERT PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st Entries 28, 2nd Entries 1.)

30 Mr. Mujeed Jurji's b a h Recruit.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—5 furlongs.

(1st Entries 37, 2nd Entries 1.)

39 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' b a h Nippon.

THE INNOVATION PLATE.—7 furlongs.

(1st Entries 14, 2nd Entries 2.)

17 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ch e m Bobaway.
18 Lt.-Col J. Desaraj Urs' b aus g Minimus.
19 Capt. Meynell's ch e m Recovery.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 24th January 1908.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

No man wearing a summer suit and straw hat would have been counted out of season at Hurst Park last Friday, where the sun shone with a fervour far more suggestive of late spring. The meeting was more fortunate than Haydock, and the course, though a bit on the holding side, was dry, and the small fields of the Northern meeting swelled into a volume of runners that gave a wholesome fillip to the card and kept business at a brisk degree throughout. Glad to resume once more their favourite avocation, sportsmen kept the specials from Waterloo well filled, and the attendance all round was a strong one.

NEW YEAR HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs., being 120sovs. to the winner; 20sovs. to the second, and 10sovs. to the third. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Mills' b h Prince Robert, by St. Hilaire—Zina, 5yrs., 11st. 13lb. ...	F. Mason	1
Mr. C. Bewicke's br or bl h Garrow Hill, 5yrs, 10st. 10lb.	J. O'Brien	2
Mr. A. Stedall's b c The Alant, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb.	J. Dillon	3
Mr. P. Gleeson's Protector, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb.	J. Jarvis	0
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Sandboy, aged 12st. ...	J. Haire	0
Mr. R. B. Henry's Moonstruck, aged 12st. 7lb.	A. Newy	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Henley, aged, 12st. 2lb....	J. Nightingall	0
Mr H. D. Johnson's Broomstick, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb.	T. Fitton	0
Mr. E. Carlton's Ulysses, 6yrs., 10st 11lb.	C. Leader	0
Mr. G. M. Inglis' Lochloe, 4yrs., 10st. ...	T. Dunn	0
Mr. H. Bonas' Jaloun, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb. ...	P. Cowley	0
Mr. F. White's Shaun Dhav, aged, 10st. 5lb.	G. Speck	0

(Winner trained by F. Hartigan.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Moonstruck and Garrow Hill, 9 to 2 The Alant, 11 to 2 Prince Robert, 10 to 1 each Jaloun, Shaun Dhav, and Lochloe, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won in a canter by four lengths; two lengths margin between the second and third. Time—4mins. 4-3/5secs.

SURBITON HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 120sovs., being 90sovs. to the winner; 20sovs. to the second, and 10sovs. to the third. 3 miles.

Capt. N. Money's br g Island Chief, by Noble Chieftain—Christabelle, 6yrs, 10st. 9lb.	F. Mason	1
Mr. J. Daly's b g Jenkinstown, aged, 11st. 7lb.	G. Goswell	2
Mr. C. Bewicke's b or br g Old Fairyhouse, 6yrs., 12st. 3lb.	Owner	3

(Winner trained by F. Hartigan.)

BETTING: 11 to 8 each agst. Jenkinstown and Island Chief, and 4 to 1 Old Fairyhouse.

Won by three lengths; a bad third. Time—6mins. 30-2/5secs.

Fog looked like playing its part at Hurst Park on Saturday, but the sun resumed his innings again, and quickly took charge of affairs, giving us a glorious day's sport—few and far between in January. London again rallied round one of its favourite meetings in force, the Saturday half-holiday division helping the second day's attendance to exceed the capital muster of the opening day, and the good example set in the Members' Enclosure was followed in Tattersall's and the further rings. That we have not seen that last of such weather as is generally appropriate to this season of the year was proved by a hoar frost on the previous night, which, melting, left the grass as wet as after heavy rain, and the going, cutting up soft, was a bit lumpy and holding, but still of the best that the circumstances would allow anywhere.

JANUARY HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Hibbert's br g Sherwood Rise, by Tarporley—Aminte, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ...	J. Nightingall	1
Mr. A. Stedall's ch h Melane, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb.	J. Dillon	2
Mr. R. Wootton's ch g Retrieve, aged, 11st. 4lb.	J. Jarvis	3
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Chairman, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb.	F. Mason	0
Mr. H. Heasman's Balavil, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb.	T. Fitton	0
Mr. P. Gleeson's Don Chicotte, 4yrs., 11lb.	F. Morgan	0
Mr. W. B. Clarke's Stagestruck, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. F. Luscombe's Vestal, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.	C. Leader	0

(Winner trained by W. Nightingall.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Chairman, 5 to 1 each Retrieve, Sherwood Rise, Stagestruck, and Balavil, 6 to 1 Melane, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won in a canter by ten lengths; a bad third. Time—4mins. 8secs.

MIDDLESEX HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs., being 120sovs. to the winner; 20sovs. to the second, and 10sovs. to the third. 2 miles.

Mr. A. Stedall's b h Chessington, by Balliol—Carvery, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. ...	J. Dillon	1
Mr. L. Neumann's b g Baeldi, 6yrs., 12st. 2lb.	G. Goswell	2
Mr. S. G. Sheppard's ch g Denmark, aged, 10st. 12lb.	F. Mason	3
Mr. C. T. Garland's Sudden Rise, aged, 12st. 7lb.	F. Morgan	4
Mr. W. Silver's Therifer, aged, 11st. 11lb....	Owner	0
Mr. C. M. Kirkwood's Armature, aged, 12st.	Owner	0
Mr. W. B. Clarke's Valencian, aged, 10st. 12lb.	H. Driscoll	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Blunderbuss, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Royal Rouge, aged, 10st. 2lb.	J. Nightingall	0
Mr. J. B. Cooper's Druid Hill, aged, 9st. 11lb.	A. Pickles	0
Capt. M. Hughes' Rainhill, 4yrs., 10st. ...	W. Donnelly	0

(Winner trained by W. Nightingall.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Baeldi, 9 to 2 Armature, 7 to 1 each Sudden Rise, Denmark, Royal Rouge, and Valencian, 8 to 1 Chessington, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won cleverly by a neck; six lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 2-4/5secs.

NOVICES' HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 10sovs.. 2 miles.

Lord Michelham's b g Storm Jack, by Jaquemart—Lightning Flash, 4yrs., 10st.	J. Hare	1
Mr. P. Cullinan's b h Flax Park, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.	G. Evans	2
Mr. H. J. Hall's ch c Collarmaker, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb.	H. Tratthen	3
Mr. C. F. Pulley's Huit Francs, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb.	L. Sydney	0
Mr. J. Bell's Rushpool, 6yrs., 10st. 9lb ...	W. Hayhoe	0
Prince Hatzfeldt's Playful Ocean, 4yrs., 10st.	T Moran	0
Mr. H. Heasman's Aguador, 4yrs., 10st. ...	T. Fitton	0
Col. R. L. Birkin's Huka, 4yrs., 10st. ...	T. Knowles	0
Mr. R. Tyler's The Whelp, 4yrs., 11st. ...	M. Walsh	0
Lord Rosebery's The Minch, 4yrs., 10st. ...	J. Nightingall	0
Mr. F. Bibby's Airapadam, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb.	F. Mason	0
Lord Sefton's James, 5yrs., 10st. 5lb. ...	C. Leader	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Royal Sreidi, 4yrs., 10st. ...	Mr. O'Connor	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Simontura, 4yrs., 10st. (car. 10st. 3lb.)	J. O'Brien	0

(Winner trained by Batho.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Collarmaker, 4 to 1 Flax Park, 5 to 1 Playful Ocean, 100 to 12 each Huit Francs and James, 10 to 1 each Airapadam and Huka, and 100 to 8 each Storm Jack and others (offered).

Won luckily by a head; three lengths divided second and third. Time—4mins. 2-1/5secs.

MANCHESTER.

Towards midnight the fog had so thickened that belated pedestrians were groping as helplessly as were Londoners last Saturday, in Cimmerian darkness; and sportsmen bitterly thought of the Tuesday. That "you never know your luck" is a true enough axiom, and a brighter morning encouraged hopes that were to be realised, a bit of a breeze clearing away the fog effectually enough to allow of racing to take place and to be seen round half the course, the thick end being, of course, at the Irwell bend. That the meeting was handicapped by Monday's postponement there is no doubt, but, all things considered, the attendance was a very fair one, all round, mainly recruited from the district. Thanks to the hay covering, on which over 150 men had been at work on the previous day—and here the unemployed came in with a local strike for 2s. 6d. a man, by the way—the course had turned out in grand order, having escaped both rain and frost, and better going could not have been desired. Plenty of horses were on the spot, and capital sport was afforded.

ELLESMERE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. S. J. Bell's ch g Cherry Nob, by Tartar—Cherry Button, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb.	T. Bissill	1
Mr. J. B. Renwick's ch g Red Camp, aged, 10st. 10lb.	J. Lawson	2
Major J. M. Gordon's b m Grandiflora, 6yrs., 12st. 11lb.	G. Williamson	3
Mr. A. Farrar's Wold Cottage, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb.	Bloodworth	0
Sir R. Jardine's Jovial, 4yrs., 11st. 9lb. ...	G. Goswell	0
Mr. H. Barnato's Royal Birthday, 4yrs., 10st. 6lb.	T. Hulme	0
Mr. John Scott's Country Girl, aged, 11st. 8lb.	W. Morgan	0
Mr. J. C. Dalton's William's Hill, aged, 10st. 13lb.	T. Threlfall	0
Mr. J. Ratcliffe's Cyrus, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb.	D. McGuigan	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Cherry Nob, 3 to 1 Royal Birthday, 5 to 1 Grandiflora, 8 to 1 Jovial, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won comfortably by a length and a half; a similar distance separated second and third. Time—4mins. 6-4/5secs.

PALATINE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. T. Ashton's b g Seisdon Prince, by Dog Rose—Fudge, aged, 11st. 5lb. ...	A. Newy	1
Mr. M. Harper's ch g Agony, aged, 11st 5lb.	G. Goswell	2
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's b g Pat Cullinan, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb.	F. Mason	3
Mr. W. L. Longworth's Logan Sock, aged, 10st. 3lb.	A. Hogan	0
Mr. J. C. Metcalfe's Miss Redford, aged, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	0
Mr B. Bletsoe's Jim Tough, 6yrs., 10st. ...	H. Murphy	0

(Winner trained by Coulthwaite.)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Pat Cullinan, 9 to 4 Seisdon Prince, 4 to 1 Agony, 5 to 1 Logan Rock, 8 to 1 Jim Tough, and 10 to 1 Miss Redford (offered).

Won easily by a length and a half; eight lengths separated second and third. Time—6mins. 45-4/5secs.

WINDSOR.

Windsor had not much to boast of in the way of weather, which was dull and raw, but then on the previous day the fog had been almost like a "London particular," so the executive had to be thankful for small mercies. A flat had gone forth from the South-Western that trains must be punctual, and their service was all that could be desired, with a rattling run out and home. The attendance yesterday was a fairly good one all round, and some capital sport was enjoyed. Fields panned out exceptionally well, and the course was in good order; but the insidious fog made strong advances, and very little could be seen of the last three events on the card. Backers were pretty well on the mark, though they failed to land on favourites except in two instances.

RAYS HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs.; second receives 15sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. G. Fenwick's br g Shanloth, by Northampton—Silver Ray, aged, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Whitaker	1
Mr. S. J. Bell's ch m Cheriton Belle, aged, 12st. 3lb	Owner	2
Mr. A. Stedall's ch g Ordinance 4yrs., 10st.	J. Dillon	3
Capt. C. P. R. Wood's Boniface, 4yrs., 11st 9lb	H. Smyth	0
Mr. P. Gleeson's Protector, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb.	F. Morgan	0
Mr. R. D. Hill's Periwinkle II., 6yrs., 11st. 9lb.	S. Lawton	0
Miss E. M. Woodland's Golden Ray, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb.	R. Morgan	0

(Winner trained by Whitaker.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Boniface, 5 to 2 Golden Ray, 4 to 1 Shanloth, 6 to 1 Cheriton Belle, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won by a short head; two lengths divided second and third. Time—4mins. 5-2/5secs.

LONG WALK HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. J. C. Allen-Jeffery's ch g Chandon Land, by Merion—Specific, aged, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Bulteel	1
Mr. F. Freak's b g Young Buck, aged, 11st. 4lb.	E. R. Morgan	2
Lady Wynn's b g Extra Hack, aged, 9st. 13lb.	E. Welstead	3
Mr. N. J. Kelly's Bird's Head, aged, 11st. 3lb.	A. Newey	0
Mr. J. C. Metcalfe's Father Ignatius, 5yrs., 10st.	Owner	0
Mr. G. D. Faber's Ranunculus, aged, 12st. 5lb.	R. Moss	0
Mr. Silver's Lady Tasita, aged, 10st. 7lb ...	Owner	0
Mr. R. C. de Crespigny's Kozak, aged, 10st. 5lb.	E. Driscoll	0

(Winner trained by H. Thirlwell.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Young Buck and Bird's Head, 4 to 1 Father Ignatius, 9 to 2 Chandon Lad, 5 to 1 Kozak, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won by eight lengths; a bad third. Bird's Head fourth. Time—6mins. 37secs.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

ALTHOUGH the First Division and Second Division Football League clubs all brought off their fixtures, four Southern League games were either unfinished or abandoned through fog, at places as widely separated as Bristol, Brighton, Swindon, and Portsmouth. A start was made at Portsmouth, but at half-time, when the home club were leading Northampton 1—0, further play was deemed impossible. At Swindon, where Queen's Park Rangers were the visitors, thirty-three minutes of the second half had elapsed, and neither side had scored, when the referee ordered the teams to leave the field. The Brighton *vs.* Southampton game lasted but ten minutes, and the Bristol Rovers *vs.* Leyton match was not begun, but it is curious that at Bristol the International Rugby fixture between England and Wales was decided, the fog notwithstanding. In the six Southern League games that were brought to a conclusion scoring was low, the twelve teams obtaining only 10 goals and 4 of these were registered in one game. Home clubs had a poor time, as only one of the six obtained 2 points, Brentford beating Reading by the only goal scored.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Bradford and Plymouth Argyle, second and third respectively in the Southern League table, were both checked on Saturday. Bradford who had to meet Norwich City, should on League form have won with comparative ease, but the visitors gave a plucky exhibition, and returned with half the spoils. Bradford have now taken part in eleven drawn games, seven of them on their own ground, where they have not yet been defeated. Plymouth Argyle were expected to somewhat easily overcome Luton at the Beds town, but as the game went they were fortunate to escape a reverse. It must not, however, be overlooked that for a portion of the game they lacked the services of Ingham, their centre-forward. R. M. Hawkes, the captain of the home team, gave further evidence of his versatility by playing at inside right. Congratulations to Brentford on winning their first match since 7th December, and the two points will do the club some good. With loss of form there has been a marked decline in the support accorded the club, but this makes matters worse, and the crowds should roll up, and thus encourage the directors in their efforts to provide first-class football in the district. The greatest surprise of the afternoon was West Ham's win over Crystal Palace, at Sydenham, for the East Enders had not been doing much away from home, while the Palace had not lost a home game since September. West Ham have obtained four points from the Glaziers this season, and the only consolation afforded the latter is that in the Western League they have returned the compliment. Millwall, so far from repeating their last season's sensational feat against Watford, could only play their visitors to a draw, but Tottenham reproduced their

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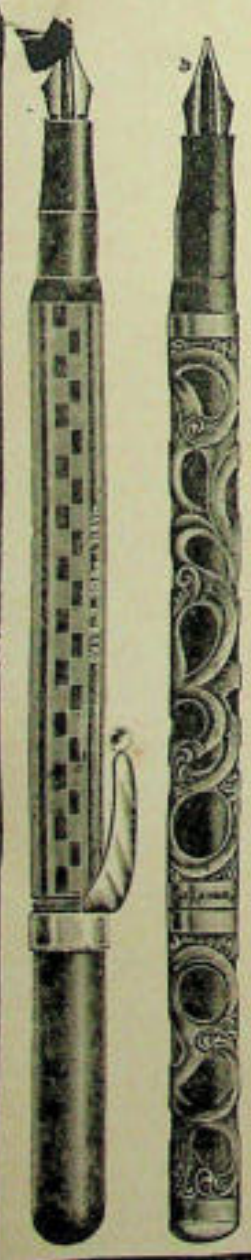

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MADRAS.

September score against New Brompton, and thus won on the Gillingham enclosure by 2 goals to 1. This win was the more unexpected because the 'Spurs had not won away from home for over two months, and New Brompton only seven days earlier had performed so brilliantly against Sunderland. Truly, football form defies analysis.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers ...	21	13	3	5	52	32	31
Bradford ...	23	9	3	11	38	26	29
Plymouth Argyle ...	20	11	3	6	27	13	28
Bristol Rovers	21	12	6	3	45	33	27
Tottenham Hotspur ...	22	10	6	6	34	27	26
Swindon Town	21	9	6	6	27	22	24
West Ham United ...	22	8	6	8	28	18	24
Millwall	22	9	8	5	27	23	23
Crystal Palace	22	10	9	3	32	34	23
Portsmouth	21	8	10	3	37	32	21
Southampton	21	9	9	3	27	24	21
Reading	22	9	10	3	33	34	21
Northampton	21	6	8	7	22	27	19
Norwich City	22	6	9	7	26	29	19
New Brompton	22	7	10	5	32	48	19
Watford	21	7	11	4	23	36	18
Brighton and Hove ...	20	6	9	5	27	32	17
Brentford	22	7	13	2	25	38	16
Luton	21	5	12	4	21	34	14
Leyton	22	4	14	4	21	42	12

League Division I.

The three southern clubs in the First Division of the Football League cut a sorry figure on Saturday. An aggregate of 10 goals was scored against them, and not one could they muster in response. The defeats of Bristol City and Woolwich Arsenal by Newcastle United and Manchester City respectively were anticipated, but what a shock was the emphatic overthrow of Chelsea on their own ground by Nottingham Forest! Certain clubs never do well against certain other clubs. The fact is well known and often commented upon in football circles. There has never been a satisfactory explanation of so singular a circumstance, and there never will be. Without pursuing further the abstract, the latest concrete case to illustrate the fact alluded to is Nottingham Forest and Chelsea. Twice last season the Pensioners had to metaphorically bend the knee to the Foresters. The latter obtained their largest score in this season's League football on 21st September, on their own ground, their 6—0 win on that occasion being at Chelsea's expense, and on Saturday the Foresters scored their first away win of the campaign by the convincing figures of 4—0, and Chelsea were the victims. It is passing strange, and the figures must be left to tell their own story. In addition to Chelsea two home clubs were beaten, and both were unexpected. Birmingham, unable to defeat West Bromwich on their own ground in mid-week, beat their great rivals, Aston Villa, at Aston, on Saturday, this being their first success on foreign soil since 28th September, and the second in the current tournament. Then Sheffield Wednesday, who for two months had not captured two points in one afternoon away from home, defeated Notts County at Trent Bridge. To add to the sensations of the afternoon Manchester United, who have so easily distanced all their rivals, succumbed to Sheffield United at Bramall-lane, where only two day's earlier Swindon had succeeded in the F.A. Cup. Then we have Bury's great victory over Everton and Middlesbrough's return to form, as noteworthy incidents of the afternoon. It was a day of eventful happenings in the first division of the league.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	22	17	3	2	57	26	36
Newcastle United ...	24	12	6	6	49	32	30
Sheffield Wednesday ...	23	13	8	2	51	34	28
Bury	24	10	7	7	41	35	27
Manchester City ...	22	10	6	6	44	34	26
Preston North End ...	25	8	9	8	38	38	24
Bristol City	23	8	8	7	39	40	23
Notts County	25	8	10	7	27	31	23
Everton	22	9	9	4	41	39	22
Aston Villa	23	7	8	8	40	42	22
Sheffield United ...	23	8	9	6	36	39	22
Middlesbrough ...	24	8	10	6	27	30	22
Bolton Wanderers ...	24	10	12	2	32	38	22
Woolwich Arsenal ...	24	8	10	6	34	46	22
Liverpool	21	9	9	3	39	32	21
Chelsea	24	9	12	3	35	48	21
Notts Forest	23	6	9	8	35	40	20
Blackburn Rovers ...	23	7	11	5	27	40	19
Birmingham	23	6	10	7	25	38	19
Sunderland	24	7	14	3	43	54	17

League Division II.

The Second Division was not without events of more than usual interest. The best performance stands to the credit of Fulham, who, on the ground where Bristol City were defeated in mid-week in the F.A. Cup, outplayed Grimsby in every department, and won by four clear goals. Cup tie successes have a strange effect on some teams, for Hull City, whose brilliant win over Woolwich Arsenal on Thursday was an unpalatable dish for the South, went to Burnley, and were quite out of the bill. Five time the Lancastrians pierced their defence, without response. One of the most stubborn games of the afternoon was at Homerton, where the popular West Bromwich Albion team strove desperately to win. Clapton Orient were just as keen, hence the battle royal which followed. It was a most inspiriting game, and the home team gave further evidence of improvement; indeed, so well did they shape against their famous opponents that they would not have had more than their just deserts had both points been in their possession at the close. The Albion were a trifle lucky to draw. Derby County and Oldham Athletic continue their conquering careers, and the latter made no mistake with Bradford City. As Leeds City were also defeated at home, Yorkshire second division clubs did not have a rosy time on Saturday, the only success standing to their credit being Barnsley's 2—1 win over the wooden spoonists.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County ...	22	14	4	4	51	19	32
Oldham Athletic ...	22	15	5	2	44	23	32
Bradford City ...	22	13	5	4	48	24	30
West Bromwich Albion ...	23	12	5	6	40	21	30
Fulham	23	13	7	3	49	20	29
Burnley	23	11	6	6	45	31	28
Hull City	24	13	9	2	41	40	28
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	24	10	8	6	30	22	26
Leicester Fosse ...	23	9	6	7	37	29	25
Stoke	23	11	10	2	37	28	24
Stockport County ...	23	8	8	7	31	34	23
Leeds City	22	8	9	5	35	42	21
Clapton Orient ...	22	8	9	5	29	39	21
Barnsley	22	8	10	4	36	33	20
Gainsborough Trinity ...	23	7	11	5	30	48	19
Glossop	20	5	11	4	29	45	14
Chesterfield Town ...	22	3	11	8	24	55	14
Blackpool	23	5	13	7	31	44	13
Grimsby Town ...	23	4	15	4	23	52	12
Lincoln City ...	22	4	17	1	28	61	9

Games in which short time were played are not included in the above tables.

Association Cup.

Brighton and Hove Albion, 1; Preston North End, 0., (replayed tie).

One goal scored thirty-five minutes from the start sufficed to give Brighton and Hove Albion a victory over Preston North End at Stamford Bridge on Monday. Really more decisive than the result suggests, the win went to much the superior side. Apart from Rodway and Lockett their backs, and Lyon, the left half, the Preston team played in disappointing style. After the first few minutes their forwards found it impossible to make much headway against a strong set of halves and backs, who worked together admirably. Bond, the famous outside right, still troubled by his injured knee, put in one good centre just at the start, but for the most part did nothing, few opportunities coming his way. Occasionally clever passing suggested that the Lancashire team would settle down to effective football, but smart combination was rare on either side, the Brighton forwards being very little better than the opposing front line, considering how often they got the ball, thanks to the excellent support accorded them. Throughout, feebleness in attack marked the game, which became absolutely dull during the greater part of the second half. By failing to increase their lead when having so much of the play, the Albion ran a great risk, and just on time Lyon, putting in one of the few good shots of the match, barely missed equalising. The Brighton team had been deprived of a well-deserved triumph on Thursday owing to the light failing at Preston, and they would have been very unfortunate had extra time again been necessary in this, the third meeting of the teams.

RUGBY RULES.

England v. Wales.—Played on Saturday last, Wales winning by 28 points to 18.

The fog was not sufficiently dense to interrupt the view of the game when Hammond kicked off for England sharp to time, while there was no wind, and the ground was in excellent order. Watts marked from the kick-off, and Winfield kicked into touch on the English side of the centre. The Welsh forwards wheeled the first scrum, but Peters checked the threatened advance by fly-kicking into touch. Bush broke away, and after gaining some ground, made a clever cross-kick, but Gabe failed to gather the ball, and thus early a good chance was lost by Wales. As it was, a scrum was formed close to the English line, but the fog was already beginning to grow dense, and it was not easy to follow the play. Wales got the ball, however, and Bush sent Williams away, but he was well held by Hudson, while the English forwards took the ball to the twenty-five flag. Trew just after kicked against one of the English forwards, but he regained possession, and started a bout of passing which ended in Gabe knocking-on just as the movement was getting dangerous.

Wales were penalised, and an exchange of kicks ended in Lambert finding touch at the centre. The Welsh forwards broke away, but Wood made a fine save and kick, which found touch near the centre. England were penalised for offside, and Winfield kicked into touch near the English twenty-five flag. Wales were getting the ball, but two bouts of passing broke down through a knock-on in one case and a pass forward in the other. Bush made another fine opening just afterwards, but Wood tackled Williams. From the ensuing scrum Vile passed to Bush, who at some twenty-five yards range dropped a very pretty goal after play had been in progress for nine minutes. Gibbs marked in reply to the kick-off, and found touch at the centre. From the ensuing scrum Bush again set his backs going, but Wood held Williams. England were pressed, and in their eagerness to spoil, someone got offside about fifteen yards from the line, and near touch. Winfield took the place and landed a very pretty goal, thus giving Wales a lead of 7 points when the game was twelve minutes old.

The English forwards got in front of the ball on resuming, and a scrum was ordered at the centre. This England carried, and got into Welsh territory for the first time. Their stay was brief, however, although how Wales got back to the English quarters was hidden by the fog. Wales continued to control the scrums, and a fine bout of passing looked likely to culminate in a score. Gabe held on, however, instead of passing to Trew or Gibbs, who were unmarked, and was tackled. Another bout, initiated by Bush, ended in Williams being tackled by Wood, who was playing a great game. A fine bit of play by Trew ended in Gabe being held just on the line—a very near thing. A further Welsh score was not long delayed, however. Bush broke away from right to left, and after beating three or four men, threw wide to Gabe over Trew's head, when the defence was concentrating on the Swansea player. This clever bit of play met with its reward, Gabe running in with a good try for Winfield to place a goal and give his side a ten points lead fifteen minutes after the start.

This third reverse roused England, the forwards rushing the ball to the other end. Nothing could be seen of the play, although a sudden storm of cheers announced that England had scored. The try-getter was Williamson, and the try was the result of very pretty combination by the English half-backs. Roberts kicked a goal. One Welsh breakaway excepted, England had the better of the game for some time, although of the actual play nothing could be seen. At length one got a glimpse of a white-jerseyed figure dashing through the gloom. This was Lapage, a second storm of cheers confirming the view that he had scored. Roberts failed with the place kick, so that only four points now divided the sides after play had been twenty-eight minutes in progress. The subsequent play was lost in the fog for a time, the only incident observable from the Press-box being a good chance which came to Lambert from a cross-kick. He was well tackled by Gibbs, however, just as he was into his stride. England once appeared to be in, but a scrum on the line was ordered. Lapage made one fine run at this stage, but was held on the line.

At length the Welsh forwards loomed through the fog with the ball at their toes. The rush gave Wales complete relief, in spite of a plucky save and good kick to touch by Lambert. A bout of Welsh passing in which all the backs shared took the game to the English twenty-five flag, Lambert finally checking a threatening advance by forcing Gibbs into touch—a fine example of the value of pace in defence. Just afterwards the Harlequin fumbled a cross-kick and nearly let Trew clear away. Peters was penalised at this point for very obvious offside, and Winfield just failed to land a goal, the ball dropping short of the bar. The drop-out took the game to the centre, where indifferent marking at a line-out enabled Brown to breakaway. He ran some distance, and then passed wide to Bush, who ran in for Winfield to fail at the place kick. Half-time arrived just after with the score:—

	Pts.
Wales (1g., 1dg., 1pg., 1t.)	15
England (1g., 1t.)	8

The fog was so dense, and play was so much confined to the far end and far side of the field from the Press-box, that a detailed account of the play, with any pretensions to accuracy, is out of the question. All exchange of kicks, which ended in Lambert finding touch at the centre, was visible, but a bout of Welsh passing took the game to the English line, and hence out of view. All that was known was that Wales were having the better of the game, and were pressing. At length a penalty-kick took England to the centre, where Williamson broke away very cleverly, and after beating Bush and Trew, passed to Peters, who was promptly held by Gibbs before he could re-pass to Williamson or cross-kick. Hudson and Winfield were in turn conspicuous by clever kicks, while Bush cleverly intercepted a pass from Williamson to Peters but kicked to touch instead of going on. This took Wales back to the English twenty-five, and once more the play was lost in the fog. Williamson gave England temporary relief, but a good kick by Winfield took Wales back to the English twenty-five. Here Bush cross-kicked, and the ball bouncing luckily for Trew (so it subsequently transpired) when both English centres were running for it, the Welsh centre was left with a clear run in. Winfield failed at the place.

This was fifteen minutes after the resumption, so that with twenty-five minutes left for play Wales had a lead of ten points. The advantage was speedily reduced to five points. An English rush, apparently started by the breakdown of a Welsh movement, took the game to the centre. Here, after Bush had set his backs going in a movement that ended in Wood tackling Williams, clever play by the English half-backs gave Birkett an opening. Of this he made the most. He easily beat both the Welsh centres and Winfield but had to run his hardest to keep ahead of Bush, who followed him to the line, but was unable to overtake him. It was a great effort on the part of the English captain, and deserved all the cheers which it drew. Roberts kicked a goal, so that with twenty minutes left for play only five points now divided the sides.

Play on resuming from the centre was mostly at the far side and far end, and little or nothing could be seen. At length there was a burst of shrill Welsh cheering, due, it transpired, to Gabe scoring a try from a wide pass by Bush. Winfield kicked a goal and Wales were once more ten points ahead. Wales got another try by Gibbs from a cross-kick a few minutes before the end, and Winfield kicked a goal. England were not done with, however, and a final effort by the forwards took the game to the Welsh line where Birkett scored a try from a clever repass by Lambert. Roberts kicked a goal, and a great game ended just after with the score:—

	Pts.
Wales (3g., 1dg., 1pg., 2t.)	28
England (3g., 1t.)	13

The Teams.

England.—*A. E. Wood (Gloucester), *back*; *A. Hudson (Gloucester); *Lieutenant W. N. Lapage (Surrey and United Services); *J. G. G. Birkett (Surrey and Harlequins), and *D. Lambert (Middlesex and Harlequins), *three-quarters*; *J. Peters (Devon and Plymouth) and R. H. Williamson (Oxford University), *half-backs*; R. Gilbert (Devon Albion), *W. Mills (Devon and Devon Albion), *G. D. Roberts (Devon and Oxford University), *R. Dibble Somerset and Bridgewater Albion), *L. A. N. Slocock (Lancashire and Liverpool), *C. E. L. Hammond (Middlesex and Harlequins), *T. Boylen (Durham and West Hartlepool), and *H. Havelock (Durham and Hartlepool Rovers), *forwards*.

Wales.—*H. B. Winfield (Cardiff), *full-back*; *W. Trew (Swansea), *R. T. Gabe (Cardiff), *R. A. Gibbs (Cardiff), *J. L. Williams (Cardiff), left wing, *three-quarters*; *T. H. Vile (Newport) and *P. Bush (Cardiff), *half-backs*. *C. M. Pritchard (Newport), *A. F. Harding (London Welsh) captain), *W. H. Dowell (Pontypool), *G. Travers (Pill Harriers), *W. Neill (Cardiff), *J. Brown (Cardiff), *J. Watts (Llanelly), and *J. Webb (Abertillery) *forwards*.

Referee, Mr. J. T. Tulloch (Scottish Rugby Union).

Touch judges—England, Mr. C. A. Crane; Wales, Mr. J. L. Jones.

* Internationals.

One very unexpected result occurred among the Rugby clubs in London on Saturday, London Hospital inflicting a defeat upon London Scottish. Until that match the Scottish enjoyed an almost uninterrupted run of success, the only teams to beat them having been the Harlequins and Glasgow Academicals, so that a win against London Hospital was fully anticipated. Outplayed, however, the Scotsmen had their line crossed three times without being able to score themselves. For the first twenty minutes they were without A. L. Wade, and during that time the Hospital obtained a try, but, even when the Scottish fifteen was complete, they failed to master their opponents. Lindsay and Heale, at half-back, gave a splendid display for the Hospital, while Palmer, on the wing, got through a lot of hard work with distinction. The outstanding figure on the side, however, was Monteith, who had most to do with the discomfiture of his fellow-countrymen. He tackled magnificently, and in the second half accomplished a remarkable performance. With Lloyd, the full-back, hurt, the Scotsmen were pressing strongly right on the Hospital line. Monteith, however, came away with the ball at his feet, and actually dribbled the length of the field for Kennedy to score a try. After that the substitute back was injured, but London Hospital, though playing only thirteen men, finished strongly, and Monteith scored a try, which Palmer converted. It was altogether a remarkable victory, and one which reflected great credit on the London men, especially as the Scottish were practically at full strength.

The meeting of Richmond and Blackheath was a very poor affair. Neither club was fully represented but that did not excuse the indifferent display given by both sides. From first to last the game proved little more than a scramble, Blackheath ultimately winning by a try, scored by Warden. Richmond had the best of the game after change of ends, but they threw away their chances time after time by wild passing, the three-quarters appearing to have the crudest ideas of how to push home an attack properly. At West Ham, London Welsh went down before Gloucester, the finish of the game being quite dramatic, with Gloucester scoring a dropped goal and a try in the last three minutes, and so snatching victory out of the fire. On the whole, the match was disappointing, the forwards keeping the game very close. Though without Birkett, Lambert, and Hammond, the Harlequins beat Rosslyn Park by 12 points to 8. The forwards were in capital form, and with Rosslyn Park playing well the match proved most enjoyable. Guy's Hospital got the better of Lennox at Wimbledon, but the latter gave their opponents a good game, the forwards tackling soundly and using their feet to advantage. Visiting Northampton, Old Merchant Taylors failed to hold their own, and London Irish were easily defeated at Portsmouth by United Services. Both sides were weak, the Osborne men of the Services team being unable to cross over owing to the fog.

BOXING.

Young Joseph v. Jack Goldswain.—Wonderland presented a wonderful spectacle on Monday night, packed as it was by a great audience to witness the struggle for supremacy between Jack Goldswain, of Bermondsey (the light-weight champion of England), and Young Joseph, of Aldgate. The battle has been on the tip of every boxing enthusiast's tongue ever since the match was ratified a match, it may be said, that had many important bearings in its result. Goldswain, quite a veteran at the game compared with his younger adversary, had the worst of the deal at a former meeting in November last, but keen devotees of the game, and the Bermondsey boxer himself, had many reasonable excuses to offer. But these points need not be enlarged upon, and on Monday evening the pair again met at 10st. 2lb., for a

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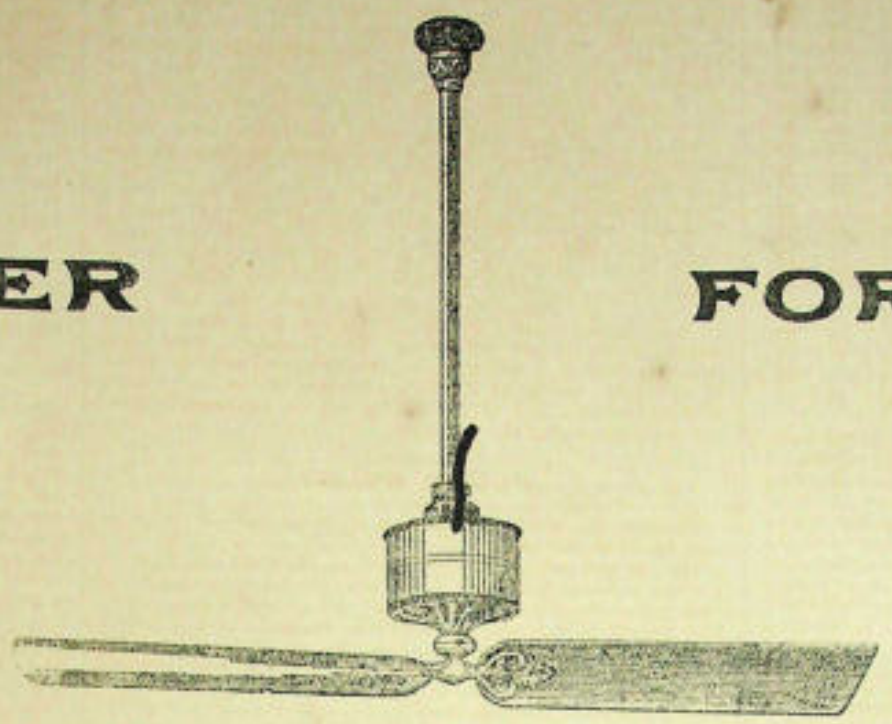

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purse of £150, given by the promoter. According to the articles, the principals attended Wonderland during the course of yesterday afternoon for the purpose of weighing in, Joseph turning the scale at 10st. 2lb., and Goldswain at a pound less. Messrs. J. T. Hulls and E. A. Humphries were appointed referee and time-keeper respectively.

The relative merits of Goldswain and Joseph have long been a matter of much debate. How the Bermondsey boxer assumed the title of champion by reason of his triumph over Jabez White at the National Sporting Club in April 1906, is now a matter of history, but since that sensational victory fortune has not been too kind to him. American gold has its attraction but unfortunately for the Englishman matters did not materialise in the manner anticipated. On his return from the States, he scarcely had time to acclimatise when in a hurriedly-arranged affair Joseph upset his calculations and claimed a right to the championship. There was no dispute about Joseph's superiority on that occasion; he won almost all the way through a gruelling twenty rounds, and his many fine achievements in the ring fully warranted his elevation to the highest pedestal in his division in England.

At five minutes past ten Goldswain entered the ring, followed immediately by Joseph, a loud cheer heralding their arrival. The latter was seconded by Jacob Hyams, Bob Russell, Bill Natty, and Harry Fowler; while Goldswain was looked after by Ben Jordan, Andrew Jephtha, Jack Farley, and others. The Bermondsey boxer seemed rather finely drawn, while Joseph appeared in the acme of condition. At 10-15 the contest was begun.

Round 1.—Directly the gong sounded the pair closed. Standing high on his legs, Goldswain dashed in his left flush on the face, but Joseph swung his right hard on the ribs. Breaking away, the pair were at each other at once, and ducking splendidly, Joseph twice evaded two swinging blows. Reckless in his rushes, Goldswain staggered across the ring, and leaving himself very open, got into a dangerous position. The gong sounded at the end of two minutes and saved him.

Round 2.—The pair fought at race-horse speed, but Goldswain was wild in his deliveries, and had his adversary been smarter with the left considerable damage might have been done. Twice the referee had to separate the men, for they clinched at every opportunity. Thrusting out the left, Joseph caught his opponent hard on the eye, and in some scrambling exchanges he was easily on top. The pace was fast to the end of the round, which had been much in favour of the Aldgate boxer.

Round 3.—Darting after his opponent, Goldswain misjudged the distance, and before he could recover himself Joseph was after him. The latter was much stronger on his legs, and, boxing with better judgment, he gave more than he received. In some short-arm exchanges the Bermondsey lad brought off a few kidney punches, but these did not in any way affect Joseph, who boxed spiritedly to the close of the round.

Round 4.—Displaying fine headwork, Goldswain evaded several well-directed blows, but he fared better when fighting at long range. Mixing matters Joseph kept worrying his opponent, and adopting a crouching attitude he made himself a most difficult target for Goldswain. The pace still continued to be fast and the exchanges heavy, and Goldswain looked a bit distressed. Strong on his legs Joseph did all the forcing and kept adding to his lead.

Round 5.—Wild in his rushes the Bermondsey boxer was several times punished on the head for his trouble, but he worked his opponent into a neutral corner with hard left and rights on the head. Joseph played more for the body, and a short-arm under-cut shook Goldswain considerably. Several times the referee had to go between the men, as they hugged at every opportunity.

Round 6.—The exchanges opened in favour of Goldswain, but Joseph kept hustling him round the ring and giving him no rest. The ex-champion kept his left on the move, but Joseph was much the cleverer at short range, and kept driving both hands on the ribs. Towards the close Goldswain was on his knees, but he rose as strong as ever, and boxed merrily until the gong sounded.

Round 7.—Joseph continued to hold the upper hand, and improved his position with a left hard on the face. Goldswain retaliated a few seconds later with a grand body punch, and once more the East-ender acted on the aggressive. Rushing after his rival, Joseph kept fighting his opponent hard, and when the gong sounded Goldswain was seeking the refuge of the ropes, and showing signs of wear and tear.

Round 8.—Opening well with left and right on the head, Goldswain surprised his supporters, but not many seconds elapsed ere Joseph fought him all round the ring. Time after time, Joseph swung his right on the head, but the desired point could not be located. Goldswain was blowing hard when the gong sounded, and was badly used.

Round 9.—This was rather tame, as the boxers seemed tired from their exertions. Goldswain boxed with bad judgment, and scarcely ever got home his left when he tried for the face. On the other hand, Joseph was always certain of his distance, and a fine straight left found Goldswain's face just when the round ended.

Round 10.—At the opening Goldswain seemed to be short every time, with the result that he was always leaving openings, not one of which his opponent missed. On one occasion the Aldgate lad at close quarters got in a nice under-cut which proved effective. It staggered Goldswain, who yet again rushed against the ropes for protection. It was noticeable that the little work which the Bermondsey man put in was in the course of in-fighting.

Round 11.—The men fought with less speed than hitherto, but while Goldswain was quite palpably tiring, his opponent was perfectly fresh. Fighting at short range, Joseph was twice hit hard on the body, but he returned the compliment towards the close of the round, which was scarcely so much in his favour as the preceding ones.

Round 12.—Goldswain's right eye was almost closed when he stood up. Twice Joseph shook him with hard thumps on the nose, but clever two-handed work on both head and body by the Bermondsey man caused not a little surprise. The round closed with Goldswain fighting very hard, and having rather the better of the argument.

Round 13.—The spectators were raised to fever pitch when Goldswain gave a glimpse of his best form, and at every turn he met Joseph with telling blows. Hooking his left several times on the mouth, Goldswain drew blood, and his adversary now felt that the opposition was not to be trifled with. The blows of Goldswain had plenty of power behind them, but they failed to find the desired spot.

Round 14.—Dashing in with the left, Goldswain was just a trifle short, as he was a moment afterwards with a swinging right. His lack of distance on the latter occasion earned for him a right on the face, which did much to counter his chances. Still the Bermondsey lad was not done with, and kept mixing the business until the expiration of the two minutes.

Round 15.—Following a clinch Joseph darted in upon his opponent, and rushed him into a corner. Goldswain, however, was the master when it came to generalship, and his strategy in getting out of a most perilous position was a treat to witness. Joseph did not seem to be so much at ease now, and kept using his weight at every opportunity. Most of the aggressive work was done by Goldswain, and he displayed his best form.

Round 16.—Joseph got in a right on the side of the face, which he followed up with one for the jaw. The latter, however, was scarcely in the right direction, and Goldswain, catching his opponent on the hop, got in a few heavy digs on the ribs with the left. As the round was closing Joseph again essayed for the face, but this lacked sting, and when the gong sounded Goldswain was rapidly making up leeway.

Round 17.—The pace was set by Goldswain at express speed, and Joseph was at times a trifle puzzled at the rapid deliveries. Still the Aldgate lad played a fine defensive game, and guarded himself nicely, he was not in the least put about by his opponent's exertions.

Round 18.—Recognising that his only hope was a knock-out, Goldswain lured his opponent on with the left, and endeavoured to counter with the right on the point. Joseph was not slow to recognise this, and keeping his guard high, he did not give his opponent a chance.

Round 19.—Jumping in with left and right, Goldswain reached the head several times, but this did not disconcert Joseph in the least. Recognising that defence was the best method of attack, Joseph played the safety game all through, and, barring a miracle, the fight was his.

Round 20 and last.—Joseph made it quite apparent that he was going to risk nothing, and as he had everything to gain and nothing to lose by simply warding off his opponent's attack, he kept a safe position. Goldswain could not break through his opponent's guard at all, and the round ended amid tumultuous applause, as it was an absolute certainty the verdict was Joseph's.

ROWING.

UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

OXFORD.

THE practice of the Oxford crew yesterday afternoon was undertaken in cold weather, with fog in evidence towards the finish. Notwithstanding, there was a good attendance on the towing-path. No. 5 in last year's boat, J. A. Gillan, has definitely decided not to row again this term, by advice of his doctor. E. P. Evans, the Old Blue, accompanied the president, both being on horseback, and a satisfactory bit of work was got through. After Hope and Kitchin, and Heberden and Barker had been taken out tubbing, the composition of the Eight varied during the two usual journeys to Iffley and back. Majolier, after being superseded by Willink at No. 4 for the first spell, again occupied his seat at the interval, Willink in his turn standing down, and on this occasion last year's light boat was utilised. A stroke of 28 was maintained throughout the greater portion of the practice, but up to a certain point the form shown was none too good, the boat at times being the reverse of steady. However, the final run home was accomplished in improved style, the rate at the finish quickening to 29. The boat rolled very little, and had a much steadier appearance than in the second out journey. Revised names and weights:—

	st.	lb.
J. R. Somers-Smith (Magdalen) (bow) ...	11	1
C. R. Cadmore (Magdalen) ...	12	5
J. H. Knox (Brasenose) ...	12	2½
A. J. Majolier (Christ Church) ...	12	10
G. E. Hope (Christ Church ...	12	10
A. E. Kitchin (St. John's) ...	12	12
H. R. Barker (Christ Church) ...	11	11
A. C. Heberden (Trinity) (stroke) ...	11	2
A. W. Donkin (Magdalen) (cox) ...	8	8

CAMBRIDGE.

Considerably improved weather prevailed early in the day at Cambridge yesterday, but before the 'Varsity crew had got up, and became very thick ere they had concluded their outing in the ship. As usual nothing was done during the morning, and after lunch Mr. Bushe Fox devoted a considerable time to Jerwood and Fairbairn, whom he had out for over half an hour. He also took Baynes and Williams for a brief outing. The work in the ship was similar to that undertaken during the past few days, the most important piece being a paddle over the Bridge to Bridge course. The crew were steadier, and at times paddled remarkably well. Fairbairn has not settled down to No. 2 place yet, being still rather clumsy with his hands over the stretcher, and he will have to improve if he wishes to retain his seat. Mr. Bushe Fox coached. Latest order and weights:—

	st.	lb.
F. H. Jerwood (Jesus) (bow) ...	11	8
G. E. Fairbairn (Jesus) ...	12	0
O. A. Carver (First Trinity) ...	12	9
*J. S. Burn (First Trinity) ...	12	7
*H. G. Baynes (First Trinity) ...	14	4
E. G. Williams (Third Trinity) ...	13	2
*E. W. Powell (Third Trinity) ...	11	5
*D. C. R. Stuart (Trinity Hall) (stroke) ...	11	1
*R. Boyle (Trinity Hall (cox) ...	8	8

* Signifies a Blue.

Polo.

15TH HUSSARS' CUP.

SEMI-FINALS.

A VERY large gallery of spectators witnessed the semi-finals in the Lucknow Polo Tournament on Tuesday the 4th instant. The first game between the Durham Light Infantry and the West Riding Regiment produced a very level contest, the former running out victors by seven goals to three.

In the second game, the Rifle Brigade, who gave such a good exhibition on the opening day, met the Royal Dragoons, and after a splendid game in which Colonel DeLisle was conspicuous on the Royals' side, the Rifle Brigade won by five goals to four.

DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY *vs.* 1ST DUKE OF WELLINGTON'S (WEST RIDING) REGIMENT.

First Chukker.—The Durhams scored a goal and the West Ridings also hit a goal.
Second Chukker.—No score.
Third Chukker.—The West Ridings made a goal.
Fourth Chukker.—Two goals were signalled for the Durhams.
Score: Durhams, 3 goals; West Ridings, 2 goals.
Fifth Chukker.—The Durhams hit a goal.
Sixth Chukker.—No Score.
Seventh Chukker.—The Durhams hit a goal and the West Ridings also scored from a foul given against their opponents.
Eighth Chukker.—The Durhams hit two goals and emerged winners by seven goals to three by the West Riding Regiment.
Umpires:—Colonel DeLisle and Hon. D. Bingham. Teams:—

DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY.		WEST RIDINGS.	
Capt. C. L. Matthews ...	1	Capt. E. M. Liddell ...	1
Major C. C. Loard ...	2	Capt. M. Trench ...	2
Capt. A. W. B. Wallace ...	3	Capt. J. G. Whish ...	3
Capt. J. S. Unthank ...	4	Capt. J. H. Wilson ...	4

RIFLE BRIGADE *vs.* ROYAL DRAGOONS.

First Chukker.—The Royals scored near the close from a fine hit by Col. DeLisle.
Second Chukker.—No score. Level play.
Third Chukker.—The Rifle Brigade hit two goals.
Fourth Chukker.—The Royals made three shots at goal, all of which went wide. No score.
Fifth Chukker.—Miles hit a goal for the Royals. *Score:* Royals, 2 goals; Rifle Brigade, 2 goals.
Sixth Chukker.—The Royals hit a goal and a goal was signalled in favour of the Rifle Brigade. The latter were penalised for being offside.
Seventh Chukker.—The Rifle Brigade were again penalised for offside. Then they scored from a *melee* in front of the flags. The Royals also hit a goal. *Score:* Royals 4 goals, Rifle Brigade 4 goals.
Eighth Chukker.—No score, necessitating another chukker, with widened posts.
Ninth Chukker.—The Rifle Brigade hit a goal, thus winning by 5 goals to 4 by the Royal Dragoons.
Umpires:—Captains Learmouth and Barrett. Teams:—

RIFLE BRIGADE.		ROYAL DRAGOONS.	
Mr. H. G. Hailston ...	1	Mr. W. T. Miles ...	1
Capt. W. F. Bassett ...	2	Mr. H. A. Tomkinson ...	2
Capt. C. E. Harrison ...	3	Capt. H. D. McNeile ...	3
Mr. A. A. Tod ...	4	Col. H. deB. deLisle ...	4

THE FINAL.

The final of the tournament was decided on Thursday, the 6th instant, when the Rifle Brigade met the Durham Light Infantry and after an interesting display, in which the Durhams made a creditable defence, the Rifle Brigade won the game and the tournament by seven goals to three. The Cup was presented to the winners by Lady Hewett and three cheers were given for the respective teams:—

RIFLE BRIGADE *vs.* DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY.

First Chukker.—The Rifle Brigade hit two goals.
Second Chukker.—No score.
Third Chukker.—Three goals were signalled in favour of the Rifle Brigade.
Fourth Chukker.—The Durhams hit a goal. A foul was given against the Durhams for crossing. *Score:* Rifle Brigade, 5 goals; Durhams, 1 goal.
Fifth Chukker.—The Rifle Brigade scored two goals. The Durhams made one or two attempts to score, but were unsuccessful.
Sixth Chukker.—The Durhams hit a goal.
Seventh Chukker.—A goal was signalled in favour of the Durhams.
Eighth Chukker.—No further score, the Rifle Brigade winning by seven goals to three by the Durham Light Infantry.
Umpires:—Colonel DeLisle and Capt. Learmouth. Teams as before.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* ARYANS.—Played at Ballygunge on Saturday last, this match resulted in a draw in favour of the home team, who after scoring 122, captured 7 of their opponents' wickets for 77. Ballygunge made a very indifferent start, and it was only the efforts of Antram, Gould, Shorter and Eastgate (the two latter putting on 29 for the last wicket) that enabled the side to make any sort of a display at all; both McIntyre and Frost were given out leg-before-wicket to somewhat remarkable decisions, the ball hitting the latter on the back!

The Aryans' batting calls for no comment, J. Bagchi with 24 being top scorer. At one time, it looked as if Ballygunge might win on the post, but the steady defence of K. Bose and K. Bagchi saved their side from defeat. Scores:—

BALLYGUNGE.

R. L. McIntyre, l.-b.-w., b Bose ...	1
F. N. Whiteley, b D. Bose ...	6
A. D. Garth, c D. Bose, b Mukerjee ...	7
J. R. Burns, b B. Mukerjee ...	5
E. W. Antram, Mukerjee b Banerjee ...	21
E. G. Salvesen, c B. Mukerjee, d D. Bose ...	0
F. Gould, b B. Banerjee ...	24
J. G. Frost, l.-b.-w., b Banerjee ...	9
A. V. Short, c D. Bose ...	22
N. L. McDowell, c D. Bose, b Banerjee ...	4
C. T. Eastgate, not out ...	13
Extras ...	15
Total ...	

ARYAN.

O. Mozumdar, b F. Gould ...	0
M. Dutta, c Burns, b Frost ...	13
B. Mukerjee, b F. Gould ...	1
J. Bagchi, c Frost, b Garth ...	24
D. Bose, b Garth ...	1
J. Banerjee, c Antram, b Gould ...	1
N. Banerjee, b Garth ...	3
K. Bose, not out ...	12
K. Bagchi, not out ...	14
B. Banerjee, P. Mukerjee } did not bat.	
Extras ...	9
Total (for 7 wkts.) ...	77

CALCUTTA C.C. *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—Played on Saturday afternoon. Appended are scores:—

Y. M. C. A.

F. H. Reynolds, b Claughton ...	12
T. O'Kelly, b Stewart ...	2
T. Shuldham, c Barton, b Turnbull ...	27
W. Dyer, b Claughton ...	32
N. Smith, b Yeoman ...	1
H. Reaks, b Stewart ...	27
H. Gay, l.-b.-w., b Guise ...	17
J. Grant, c Yeoman, b Guise ...	5
P. Vanspall, b Yeoman ...	27
H. Lyon, not out ...	1
A. Anderson, not out ...	6
H. Vanspall, did not bat.	
Extras ...	19
Total (for 9 wkts.) ...	176*

* Innings declared.

CALCUTTA.

G. Turnbull, c Smith, b P. Vanspall ...	2
E. Studd, c Smith, b P. Vanspall ...	7
A. Milne Home, b Reynolds ...	8
H. F. Yeoman, run out ...	25
R. C. Dopher, b Reynolds ...	0
C. Arthur, c Shuldham, b Vanspall ...	17
J. F. Barton, c Shuldham, b Reynolds ...	3
G. H. Treadaway, not out ...	2
H. Claughton, not out ...	0
J. D. Guise, F. H. Stewart, C. Reid } did not bat.	
Total (for 7 wkts.) ...	64

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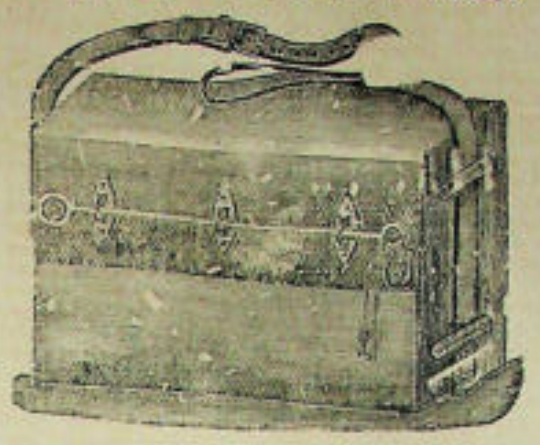

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DALHOUSIE vs. CUSTOMS.—Played on the Dalhousie ground last Saturday, the visitors winning by two wickets. Scores:—

DALHOUSIE.

T. Wilson, c McCready, b H. Barlow	...	27
F. Sebright, b H. Barlow	...	21
G. Brotchie, run out	...	10
H. McGhee, b H. Barlow	...	1
H. Bundle, b McCready	...	1
Alec. Marsh, b Marsden	...	0
R. S. Carter, not out	...	6
E. Presley, b Marsden	...	1
R. Wright, b McCready	...	9
V. Donaldson, b Marsden	...	5
W. Hodges, b Marsden	...	22
Extras	...	10
Total		113

CUSTOMS.

J. Anderson, c Carter, b Beadle	...	5
L. H. Smith, run out	...	16
E. Adams, b Beadle	...	14
C. Barlow, not out	...	36
A. McCready, c Carter, b Beadle	...	27
M. Quiterio, c Carter, b Beadle	...	0
N. Hudson, run out	...	0
C. Marsden, l.-b.-w., b Beadle	...	0
H. Barlow, run out	...	3
Extras	...	18
Total (for 8 wkts.)		119

CALCUTTA C.C. vs. ARYAN C.C.—Played on the 9th instant ending in a draw after an exciting finish. Scores:—

C. C. C.

J. D. Guise, c B. Mukerji, b D. Bose	...	62
H. V. Low, b B. Banerji	...	0
S. C. B. Lee, b D. Bose	...	8
F. T. Paine, b B. Banerji	...	39
F. H. Stewart, c B. Mukerji, b D. Bose	...	8
A. C. von Ernthausen, c Dutt, b D. Bose	...	34
H. J. Hilary, c K. Bagchi, b B. Banerji	...	31
J. A. S. Walford, b B. Banerji	...	1
J. A. Stevens, not out	...	18
C. P. Lomax, c and b B. Mukerji	...	5
G. H. Treadaway, b B. Banerji	...	0
Extras	...	22
Total		228

ARYAN C. C.

O. Mazumdar, b Ernthausen	...	4
M. Dutt, b Ernthausen	...	48
J. Bagchi, b Paine	...	49
B. Mukerji, b Walford	...	1
D. Bose, c Stewart, b Hilary	...	46
J. Banerji, b Stewart	...	4
K. Bagchi, c Low, b Stewart	...	25
S. Banerji, c Lee, b Ernthausen	...	13
K. Bose, not out	...	1
P. Banerji, F. Mukerji	did not bat.	
Extras	...	34
Total (for 8 wkts.)		225

BALLYGUNGE vs. DUM-DUM.—Ballygunge were "At Home" to Dum-dum on Sunday last, and again scored an easy victory, winning in the most hollow fashion by 7 wickets and 24 runs. Winning the toss, Dum-Dum opened on a perfect wicket, with Lean and Sanderson, and in the course of about two hours' batting put together 158 before the last wicket fell; the chief contributors to this total were S. E. A. Whiteaway (who was not out with an excellent 53 to his credit), H. H. Lean 26, Captain G. H. Walker 17 and E. S. Smallwood 23. The wickets were shared by Yeoman and Horncastle, the former getting 4 for 46 and the latter, with his lobs, 5 for 32.

On Ballygunge going in, some extraordinary scoring was seen, as after Mytton had left, caught in the slips for 7, Horncastle, Sherman and Shallow did what they liked with the bowling and in the course of an hour and a quarter, put on no less than 282 runs, at which total the match was discontinued.

All three batsmen had lives accorded to them (both Horncastle and Sherman should have been caught and bowled by Wolfe-Murray, off very hot returns early in the proceedings) but chances are not uncommon when the attack are going for everything. Sherman was eventually caught and bowled by Pinkhard when 77, and Horncastle badly run out when 64. Shallow, however, put up another century (his third this season), and when stumps were drawn, was not out with exactly 100 to his credit compiled in half an hour. He hit with tremendous energy, scoring 24 (6 fours) in one over from Wolfe-Murray, and getting no less than 86 in boundary hits. The Dum-Dum bowling was very erratic, even Major Wolfe-Murray being unable to find his length. Score:—

DUM DUM STATION.

H. H. Lean, c Mytton, b Yeoman	...	26
Sergt. Sanderson, st. Sherman, b Yeoman	...	5
Capt. Walker, c Antram, b Horncastle	...	17
Major Wolfe-Murray, b Yeoman	...	0
S. E. A. Whiteaway, not out	...	53
E. S. Smallwood, b Yeoman	...	23
J. R. Coulthard, st. Sherman, b Horncastle	...	15
E. R. Osgood, c Antram, b Horncastle	...	0
Pte. Pinkhard, b Gould	...	7
Pte. Sevity, b Horncastle	...	1
R. C. W. Alston, b Horncastle	...	0
Extras	...	11
Total	...	158

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

H. F. Mytton, c Alston, b Wolfe-Murray	...	7
E. Horncastle, run out	...	64
H. M. Sherman, c and b Pinkhard	...	77
D. S. Shallow, not out	...	100
E. W. Antram, not out	...	5
F. N. Whiteley, H. F. Yeoman, F. Gould, S. L. McIntyre, G. A. C. Badham	did not bat.	
Extras	...	15
Total (for 3 wkts.)		282

CALCUTTA C.C. vs. BALLYGUNGE C.C.—Played on the Ballygunge ground on Thursday and Friday last ending in a draw. Scores:—

C.C.C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. D. Guise, b Yeoman	42	c Yeoman, b Gould	39
G. Turnbull, c Garth, b Watson	15	c Watson, b Gould	11
S. C. B. Lee, l.-b.-w., b Gould	36	b Gould	1
C. P. Beachcroft, c Antram, b Watson	1	c Horncastle, b Gould	2
Lord Francis Scott, b Yeoman	45	c Yeoman, b Gould	23
C. P. Bartholomew, b Eddis	41	c Horncastle, b Yeoman	9
F. H. Stewart, c Mytton, b Eddis	12	c Frost, b Eddis	14
A. S. Drew, b Eddis	0	b Gould	38
M. R. Quin, c Tatam, b Eddis	4	not out	22
C. Reid, c Watson, b Yeoman	8	c Shallow, b Watson	40
J. A. S. Walford, c Tatam, b Yeoman	5	c McIntyre, b Eddis	7
J. G. Treadaway, not out	6	did not bat.	
Extras	12	Extras	14
Total	227	Total (10 wkts.)	226

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
M. R. Watson	21	68	2	2	5	29	1	1
H. F. Yeoman	17·2	51	5	4	12	44	3	1
F. Gould	17	59	1	1	21	80	2	6
E. W. Antram	5	17	0	0	—	—	—	—
B. E. G. Eddis	6	20	1	4	12	50	0	2
A. C. Tatam					2	9	0	0

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. F. Yeoman, c Lee, b Beachcroft	11	c Treadaway, b Scott	38
B. E. G. Eddis, c Scott, b Quin	59	c Lee, b Walford	5
D. S. Shallow, c Scott, b Walford	58	c Turnbull, b Quin	10
A. C. Tatam, c Turnbull, b Walford	4	b Beachcroft	22
J. G. Frost, l.-b.-w., b Quin	4	c Walford, b Beachcroft	9
E. Horncastle, b Stewart	32	not out	34
E. W. Antram, c Turnbull, b Walford	0	did not bat.	
H. F. Mytton, c Drew, b Walford	10	c and b Quin	4
S. L. McIntyre, b Walford	0	not out	20
F. Gould, b Beachcroft	0	did not bat.	
A. D. Garth, c Reid, b Stewart	7		
M. R. Watson, not out	0		
Extras	37	Extras	14
Total	222	Total (6 wkts.)	155

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
C. P. Beachcroft	15	54	7	2	14	58	1	2
F. H. Stewart	9·4	27	4	2	—	—	—	—
Lord F. Scott	3	26	0	0	3	8	0	1
M. R. Quin	11	30	1	2	7	34	1	2
A. S. Drew	3	18	0	0	2	10	0	0
J. A. S. Walford	12	32	4	5	4	19	0	1
J. D. Guise					2	8	1	0

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

M. C. C. vs. TASMANIA.—Concluded at Launceston on the 21st ultimo, the M. C. C. winning by 120 runs. Score:—

M. C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, c Dodds, b Richardson	14	c Tabart, b Martin	7
Hobbs, st. Dodds, by Tabart	104	c Frost, b Windsor	65
Hayes l.-b.-w, b Richardson	6	c Martin, b Windsor	4
K. L. Hutchings, c Smith, b Richardson	37	b Windsor	15
Hardstaff b Martin	66	c Hawson, b Martin	85
R. A. Young, c and b Tabart	8	b Richardson	1
Gunn, c Harrison, b Windsor	46	absent	0
Braund, c Tabart, b Richardson	16	c Hawson, b Windsor	9
J. N. Crawford, c Richardson, b Tabart	11	b Martin	22
Rhodes, not out	7	not out	8
Blythe, b Richardson	0	b Windsor	21
Extras	6	Extras	14
Total	371	Total	242

TASMANIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hawson, b Crawford	41	b Blythe	41
Tabart, c Hardstaff, b Crawford	57	b Crawford	4
Martin, run out	6	c and b Braund	10
Harrison, b Crawford	51	not out	11
Windsor, b Crawford	18	st Young, b Braund	75
Dodds, b Hayes	6	b Crawford	6
Richardson, c and b Braund	17	b Crawford	1
Ward, run out	8	c Rhodes, b Blythe	16
Smith, not out	36	b Crawford	4
Henri c Young, b Braund	15	absent	0
Frost, c and b Braund	3	b Blythe	0
Extras	23	Extras	6
Total	276	Total	174

Football.

THE WELSH MATCH: AFTERTHOUGHTS.

(By E. H. D. Sewell.)

"If we had played them in England we should have won" said a follower of football after the extraordinary not to say mysterious game against Wales at Bristol.

Footbally speaking I am not so sure that he was wrong. Wales "in Wales" are always twice as hard to beat as they are anywhere else and Bristol is only just over the dead-ball line so to speak. There were quite 10,000 followers from South Wales present and the foggy air was redolent of leek.

Best of all—for Wales—Bush was in form and that alone won the match. Had he been anything else, England would have swamped—literally swamped—Wales on the day.

Bush dropped a goal—he "made" the first Welsh try—he scored the second Welsh try himself—and his brilliantly timed left foot cross-kick "made" another try for Wales. Without him in form—or with any other outside half—Wales might have scored twice but it is possible they would only have scored once.

I know Bush did the things I have enumerated and I think he "made" the last try but one but, owing to the fog, am not sure whether the will o' th' wisp who beat two men before passing was Trew or Bush. A humble chronicler may be excused any mistake on a day such as that.

It is not accurate to state that our men got hurried during the first ten minutes and that was why Wales scored 12 points in the first quarter of an hour. The dropped goal was due to no flurry. The penalty goal was due to no flurry and the try whence the five pointer was scored was due to Bush, aided by our slow right wing. Slow in pace for the moment and in perception of what Bush was up to. Flurry, or loss of "head," had nought to do with those fatal dozen points.

It is an old Welsh trick to strike first. The luck of the game gave Bush the ball in a favourable position; for the most ardent Welshman will surely not argue that Welsh superiority at Rugby football worked up to that position; and his splendid drop kicking ability did the rest. First blow. It was unfortunate for England, but not due to inferiority at the game, that one of our team should be penalised within range as Winfield is a splendid place-kicker. Second blow.

Then the match began.

Uphill for us—but we have experience in this Winning for Wales—they also know how to play a winning game.

And the way our men played uphill will never be forgotten by the only man who saw them score 18 points, 3 solid goals and one try, against Wales in the teeth of a seven points lead very shortly to be made into 12 points—and the game barely awake! And he was the referee the Old Leysian Mr. J. T. Tulloch (President Scottish Union, 1906-07).

"Well played, Bush!" "Go it, Birkett!" cried the wags in the Grand Stand what time the deep throated boom from the far corner was our only weather cock.

One has since gleaned that R. H. Williamson was just as good for us as P. F. Bush was for Wales—except for first blood. That our forwards began a trifle too much on their own, lacking uniformity and cohesion, that Hudson on the right wing was too slow, and that but for Lambert's pace we should have had a couple more tries against us.

Mention of the fleet, Harlequin and Old Eastbourne boy reminds me that one of the few things I saw in the fog was a very clever bit of head work on his part for which he was soundly rated by the adjacent onlookers and abjured to "Go for the man with the ball.' Gabe was coming across from the left and had Trew and Gibbs on his right, all three opposing Lambert solus. Birkett had had enough to do with Bush. Lambert feinted to go for Gabe and then turned round and kept between Gabe and Trew all the while making both (and of course Gibbs) go nearer touch and slower and slower every yard. Had Lambert actually engaged Gabe the pass to Trew would have been made with plenty of elbow room for Trew and Gibbs to have beaten Wood, our last line of defence. As it was the attack was humbugged into trying to make the try doubly sure while all the time reinforcements were coming up and neither Trew nor Gibbs had in that particular movement anything at all to do with Wood. The attack was stopped before it reached Wood—simply because Lambert did not go for the man with the ball physically, but went for him with his brains and for the time being clean beat him. In spite of which he was scoffed at. A little knowledge is indeed dangerous.

The great afterthought of all is, however, that England has at last done something solid in the Rugby field. Those who like myself have followed English Rugby very closely for some time knew she could if her best team was selected and some of us whose duty it is to write without fear or favour have not hesitated to say so. I have seen every international but the Scottish defeat at Inverleith in 1906 in which England has played for the last four seasons and never until this match had her best fifteen been selected, not even when she played Scotland that fine game last season at Blackheath. It was most unfortunate that neither Vassall nor Kelly could play against Wales and though their absence may not have meant the difference between victory and defeat (Kelly's absence in this match was a most important one) England has now got a side which will beat Ireland and may repeat the 1906 victory at Inverleith. The majority are not old hands so that the future is bright and cheery. Enough for those who like myself were getting tired of seeing England occupy a position among the Rugby nations which was never deserved.

Boxing.

ALL-INDIA TOURNAMENT.

The All-India Boxing Tournament opened in the Central Gymnasium at Lucknow, on the night of the 1st instant. It was originally intended to limit the competitions to four nights, but so large were the entries, in view of the fact that the All-India Championship belts presented by Lieutenant-General Sir E. Locke Elliot, who is retiring this year, were to be competed for outright, that two extra evenings' boxing was held.

The Central Gymnasium hall and in which the tournament took place, was crowded on every occasion, the attendance consisting mainly of military officers, with a sprinkling of civilians. His honor the Lieutenant-Governor and the Government House party were present on two nights of the tournament, and witnessed the finals.

The decision of the finals took place on Friday, the 7th instant, and before distributing the prizes Sir E. Locke Elliot made a brief speech in which he referred to the strides made by the Tournament, the entries having risen from 54 in the first year to 120 in the present, and fourth year of its inception. He said that the contests had been fought in a most fair manner, and though he had had to disqualify a few men, their action was probably due to ignorance of the rules. Regarding the practice adopted by many of the regiments of forming small clubs, he thought that these clubs should be nurseries, where men could learn the art of self-defence and not be run for the purpose of gate-money. He was not averse to smoking, but he warned them against the practice of smoking cheap American cigarettes. To excel as boxers, it was necessary to eschew smoking altogether. He hoped, in conclusion, that their regiments would be proud of the men who had won the championship belts.

The officials were:—*Referee*:—Lieutenant-General Sir E. Locke Elliot, K. C. B., D. S. O. *Judges*: Captains H. G. Hyslop and Tudor.

The first two nights, 1st and 3rd instant, were occupied with the decision of the first round and the fighting was above the average, the feather and heavy-weights, notably, producing some fine exponents.

The second round was decided on the 4th instant; some rare good fighting was seen in which some of the best men were pitted against each other.

The competition reached the third stage on the 5th instant. An interesting incident is to be noted in this connection, an official high up in the Civil Service giving a prize of Rs. 10/- to Private Calloway, of the Queen's, who, though beaten by Lance-Corporal Yufa, East Surreys, in the feather-weights, and floored repeatedly took his punishment with admirable pluck, and came up each time smiling.

The third and fourth rounds were completed on the 6th instant, and on the 7th instant, the semi-finals and finals were fought.

The following are the results:—

SEMI FINALS.

Middle-weights.

Pte. Fletcher, South Lancasters *vs.* Lce.-Corpl. Atkinson, Glosters. Atkinson won on points.

Pte. Smith, Oxfordshire Light Infantry *vs.* Corpl. Delaney Leinsters. Smith won on points.

Light-weights.

Pte. Burnett, Sussex *vs.* Lce.-Corpl. Oates, The Queen's. Burnett was floored in the first round.

Bombardier Shaw, R. F. A. *vs.* Pte. Payne, Royal Scots Fusiliers. Shaw won on points.

Feather-weights.

Pte. Blake, Middlesex *vs.* Lce.-Corpl. Yufa East Surreys. Blake won on points.

Pte. Roberts, Glosters, *vs.* Pte. Rounds, Manchesters. Rounds was declared the winner.

FINALS.

Heavy-weights.

Corpl. Smith, Oxfords *vs.* Gr. Sellman, S. Battery, R. H. A. Smith won easily.

Officers' Light-weights

Lieut. Selby, 5th Fusiliers *vs.* Lieut. Railston, Indian Army. Railston was declared the winner.

Middle-weights.

Lce.-Corpl. Atkinson, Glosters *vs.* Pte. Smith, Oxfords Atkinson won on points.

Light-weights.

Lce.-Corpl. Oates, The Queen's *vs.* Bombr. Shaw, 1st Battery, R. F. A. Shaw gave in in the opening round.

Feather-weights

Pte. Blake, Middlesex *vs.* Pte. Rounds, Manchester. Rounds won after a good fight.

The winners in the contests received belts and a purse each, and the runners up, silver cups and a purse. A Cup was awarded to the winner of the Officers' competition and Ptes. Rounds and Martin gained special prizes for the best fighters in the tournament.

The other special prizes were:—Pte. Calloway, the Queen's; Pte. Norman, Munsters; Pte. Harding, Middlesex; Pte. Flowers, Durhams; Pte. Hillier, East Surreys; Pte. Marke, Middlesex; Pte. Vine, the Queen's and Lce.-Corpl. Atkinson, 60th Rifles.

Riding.

ON HORSE BACK.

The best thing for the inside of a man is the outside of a horse. Do you feel the need of exercise and lack the time and energy to take it? If you do, take up horseback riding. It is the best exercise known for those who have passed the age of competitive athletics, and is health-giving to all, young as well as old, women as well as men. Horseback riding is a sure cure for dyspepsia and all forms of stomach troubles, and a man with a healthy stomach must necessarily be in pretty good condition. There is an exhilaration that follows a ride to saddle that is not found in any other form of exercise, and any feeling of tiredness that comes will disappear as soon as you rest a little. That old saw, "The best thing for the inside of a man is the outside of a horse," is still true, and it is remarkable that more use is not made of this remedy.

Driving trotters or automobiles and riding bicycles are not in it with riding a galloper. Every minute spent in the saddle is beneficial, and the more you ride the better it is for you. A short ride before breakfast will insure a good appetite for the meal, but it is better to ride an hour or so after eating, and then take at least a couple of hours to it. But any sort of saddle riding taken at any time will surely help some if you are a man with business cares; it will refresh you and improve your general health in every way. Fleshy men will be reduced and thin men will take on flesh by regular riding to saddle. It will come nearer to rejuvenating your youth than anything else you can do, and at the same time you will be having the time of your life, if you go at it right. Don't try for style and punish yourself by riding a park trotter with an English saddle and short stirrups. That may be fashionable, but it is not comfortable, and once you learn to ride as you should it will not even look pretty to you. Get a McClellan army saddle, or, better still, a Mexican saddle with the high horn in front and wooden stirrups—one in which you can sit easily and comfortable all day if necessary. Set the stirrup straps the length of your arm, making it so that you can clear the seat when standing only a couple of inches. With such a saddle you will have no difficulty in learning to ride, even though you have never ridden before, and a couple of lessons at a riding academy to learn the proper way of mounting, dismounting and general directions about holding reins, etc., will be enough to set you going in the right direction. If your horse is a galloper and you keep off the hard pavements and much-used roads, you will not need any more riding lessons than you care to take, providing you always remember to keep your head up, heart up and arms close to your side. The saddle is made to sit on, so make sure that you sit on it. This may be a little difficult at first when for any reason you are forced to let the horse trot, for the temptation will be strong to do a lot of bobbing up into the air. This won't hurt you any, however, and it may help your digestion, and in time you will learn to keep your seat, no matter what gait the horse takes.

In large cities with their magnificent parks and beautiful suburban districts, it is truly remarkable that there is not more horseback riding. Thousands of business men who are threatened with nervous prostration because of their driving lives in pursuit of the elusive dollar persistently refuse this best of all nerve tonics, apparently for no other reason than that so few other men take it. Of course, there is a large number of American people who do ride, but the number is nothing like it should be, considering the advantages for the sport. The reason for the lack of interest in horseback riding in cities can be traced to several causes, the greatest of which is that so many of those who do ride try to make it a fashionable fad in place of a health-seeking exercise. The riding masters tell the inquiring beginner that he will try to make him skilled enough to go on the road in a dozen lessons, but that he must not think himself a rider until he has mastered a dozen or so more lessons in the art. This looks discouraging both from the standpoint of time and expense, and a large majority of those who make up their minds to ride never actually begin riding.

For a matter of fact, any man who is not afraid of a horse should learn to ride well enough to go on the road in a couple of lessons, providing he is properly fitted out with a well-broken horse. With that amount of experience he will not, of course, be fitted to be classed a horseman capable of showing off a gaited saddle horse, but so much knowledge is not necessary for those who are merely in search of health and recreation. In the country districts men, boys, women and girls learn to ride by getting on a horse and riding. It is just as unnecessary for any one to have a riding master in order to learn to ride as it is to have a skating master in order to learn to skate. You learn to skate by practising and everlastingly sticking at it, and the same tactics will make a good rider of any one. Of course, you may not ride in a manner to suit these riding masters, but you can get all the good there is in it for you just the same.

Cross-country riders, those who follow the hounds, are skilled horsemen, but not usually the riding master's product. They are fearless of danger and ready to take chances of life and limb for the excitement experienced in following the chase. Following the hounds, like many other very delightful but dangerous pastimes, is too tempting to be denied once you get a taste of it.

In selecting a horse remember that a short-barrelled animal with good legs and feet, will give better service in saddle work than a rakish-looking trotter, but, above all, if you are a beginner, make sure that he has no vicious tricks, and is fairly good tempered. It is a most natural thing for a man to become very much attached to his riding horse, and if the horse is what he should be and is fairly treated, the animal becomes very fond of his master. There is a much closer relation between man and horse in saddle riding than in driving, and for this reason it is important that there should be no natural antipathy between them. If you buy a horse for saddle use alone do not fear to select one that is young and rather wild, for unless he is naturally bad he will soon tame down with use and become perfectly manageable. If you are not a horse expert and find it necessary to make your selection of a horse at a sales stable, hunt up some friend who does know something about horses, tell him what you want and hire him to make the selection for you. Do not, however, be trapped by any of the "cyps" who hang around the sales marts with information to give away. If you do you must not be surprised if you lead away a worthless nag.

The ponies of the West and South-west are wonderfully enduring, easily travelling distances that would lay up an Eastern horse in one day, and the ponies will repeat the performance for day after day, and this, too, on a quantity and quality of food on which the Eastern horse would starve. These ponies are captured out of the wild bands of horses to be found all over the wild Western country and seldom weigh over 700 or 800 pounds when in high flesh. In some districts they become so numerous that the herders round them up and chase them over cliffs and precipices in order to get rid of them and thus preserve the pasturage for their cattle. The plains Indians, until they were wiped out, utilized the ponies to their fullest extent, the Apache, Navajo and Sioux tribes having become most famous as mauraunders whom the Government soldiers found hard to catch when mounted on their fleet Indian ponies.

The writer had a few months' experience with these Western ponies in the Rocky mountain district of the South-west, and the performances which came under his observation were truly remarkable. Fifty miles over a rough trail, carrying a large man and going the greater part of distances at a good gallop, was nothing for any ordinary pony, whose market price may not have exceeded $15. A good pony will travel 100 miles without rest and do it inside of twenty-four hours, and, if forced to, without food or water.—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

The Kennel.

THE ELEVENTH LAHORE DOG SHOW.

There is no doubt the glories of the old Lahore Dog Show have departed. The 11th Show of the series held on the 5th and 6th February last, though generally strong in quality, was quite a small Show. There were only 121 dogs entered and of these a good many did not put in an appearance. The management on the ground was business-like, but with such a small Show this was not difficult. The Show was very poorly attended, it was badly advertised, so much so that people at Lahore were asking whether the Show had been abandoned, it created no local interest, and practically there was no one present except the exhibitors themselves. There appeared to be a general lack of enthusiasm, and unless some effort is made to revive the former keeness of up-country kennels, the Lahore Show will have dropped all claim to the title of the premier institution of the kind in India. There is no doubt, however, that the management worked under exceptional difficulties, the old Committee are now scattered, there is a dearth of new blood, and the Show had to be run by the Rev. Mr. Bush who is at Jullundur, and Mr. Priestley at Cawnpore. Mr. Bush judged the whole show except bull-terriers and Cocker Spaniels, classes which were taken by the specialist judges, Major Smith and Colonel Willan Dawson respectively.

The entries were somewhat peculiar; of the total number pretty near one third were wire-haired fox terrier entries. The smooths though not so strong as the wires were also numerous. The two combined formed more than one half of the whole Show, and this made it especially important that there should have been a very expert fox-terrier judge. Unfortunately, and particularly in the wire section, this was not the case. The judge appeared to have a fancy for unkempt, heavy-coated specimens so different from the predelictions of the home expert: he went entirely for the heavily made, cloddy terriers in preference to those showing quality of outline and liberty of action; and he appeared to disregard all youngsters except when they competed together in a puppy class. It was the day for heavy, coarse terriers, full in fur, and a puppy however smart was out of it. Hairy heeled cart-horses, not thoroughbreds, had their turn of luck. Some spectators said they found it difficult to follow the judgments, but they appeared to us to be consistent to a system though we think the system was faulty. The redoubtable Jim the Penman, a quality youngster, though he won two firsts and three specials because it was impossible to keep a dog of that class out of it, failed to reach the Challenges. The puppy Jo Hokum was badly treated because apparently he was a puppy, to a less extent so were Indian Squib and Billie Burke, on the other hand Dil Parsad and Nettle Crumpet were far too high, and if Periwinkle deserved her second in limit she should have won in Junior and Puppy. The smooths were judged much on the same lines. The crack Craigie was beaten in the open by a much coarser terrier, but cutting Craigie aside there was not much quality in the smooth classes, and half a dozen terriers at the late Calcutta Show would have been conspicuous at Lahore, though on the system they might not have won as having too much quality or too little substance. In bitches Mr. White exhibited a good puppy, there were no good puppies among the dogs.

After the fox-terriers, the Cockers formed the most numerous classes in entries, but they were deprived of much of their interest as Colonel Willan Dawson's beautiful little Spaniels failed to appear owing to distemper in the kennels. In their absence the Maharajah of Jind's and Colonel Rodger's exhibits scored. The other classes were small and devoid of interest except in the matter of individual exhibits. The Maharajah showed an exceptionally beautiful grey hound which afterwards won the best in Show, his wise Osborn Tartar was lucky however to obtain his challenge, and lucky also were the great dane St. Andrew, and the Airedale Elrae Duke. With Mr. Clifford Batten and Mr. Fleming absent there was nothing remarkable in the great dane line. The bull-terriers were few and poor. Captain Martin did not enter and the Scottish and the Irish classes were very small. Mr. Rayner scoring in both with his Calcutta winners in very easy fashion. Mr. Priestley did not exhibit his strong kennel of Pekinese, and the Pekinese were consequently an indifferent class. The Dachshunds were few and the few were in no way remarkable. The variety class produced a good blood hound in Brigstock of Radnage who should have won also that good bull dog Nuthurst Dick, but the favours of fortune were against them both on this occasion.

H. H. The Maharajah of Jind, with an exceptionally strong kennel recently re-inforced with a good many new importations and admirably handled by his superintendent, Mr. Miles, was by far the most conspicuous winner at the Show. He contributed about twenty entries, mostly of very good class and without his support the Show would have been robbed of much of its interest and would have been numerically still more weak. The Show was a two-day-one, but although the judging was very slow and protracted it was difficult to occupy the two days. The proceedings were over very early on the second day and people dispersed after a very languid support. It seems probable that a Christmas Show at Lahore and an early February Show at Calcutta might improve the attendance at both. The last Calcutta exhibition was not perhaps a great success, but both in attendance and in competition—except in the wire-fox classes—it was in advance of Lahore, and the two Committees might possibly in the interests of both arrange dates that would be mutually more suitable.

The following is a list of the awards:—

Class 1.—Greyhounds, Open; 1st, The Maharaja of Jind's Pretty Molly; V. H. C. Colonel Rodgers' Ponderous Plutocrat.

Class.—2 Limit; 1st, Colonel Rodger's Ponderous Plutocrat; V. H. C. The Maharajah of Jind's Haziness.

Class 3.—Puppy, 1st, Colonel Rodger's Dixie; V. H. C., The Maharaja of Jind's Jind Startler.

Class 4.—Cocker Spaniels, Open; 1st, The Maharaja of Jind's Trumpington Boss; 2nd Colonel Rodgers' Lascar; Reserve Mr. O'Hara's Master Percy.

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Monarch No. 3, Mahogany Cabinet. Rs. **145-0.**

No. 15 Monarch Senior, Mahogany Cabinet. Rs. **200-0.**

Style Empire No. 2. In Mahogany Cabinet with Gilt Ormolu Mount . Rs. **225-0.**

The New Melba. Mahogany Cabinet, hand carved. Rs. **275-0.**

Sheraton A outfit with Pedestal in Mahogany. Rs. **425-0.**

Sheraton B outfit with Pedestal in Mahogany. Rs. **450-0.**

Bijou Grand in Oak, with cabriole legs. Rs. **475-0.**

The New Melba outfit, Mahogany, hand carving with Mahogany Pedestal. Rs. **500-0.**

Empire outfit, Mahogany Cabinet, with Mahogany Pedestal, elaborately decorated with Gilt Ormolu Mounts. Rs. **800-0.**

New Melba Gramophone. Rs. **275.**
Mahogany—Hand carving.

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CLASS 5.—Cocker Spaniels, Limit; 1st, Colonel Rodgers Lascar; 2nd, The Maharaja of Jind's Son-and-Heir; 3rd, Mr. O'Hara's Master Percy.

CLASS 6.—All Spaniel Puppy Class; 1st, The Maharaja of Jind's Flotsam; Reserve, Mr. O'Hara's Erin Fizzer.

CLASS 7.—Spaniels other than Cocker, Open; 1st, Captain Orr's Jock.

CLASS 8.—Spaniels other than Cocker, Limit; 1st. Captain Orr's Jock.

CLASS 9.—Variety; 1st, Captain Dawson's Great Dane. St. Andrew; 2nd, Mr. Welchman's Bloodhound, Brigstock of Radnage; V. H. C. Mr. Walker's Great Dane, King Leo; H. C. Mr. Pen-Gaskell's bull dog, Nuthurst Dick.

CLASS 10.—Bull Terriers, Open; 1st, The Maharaja of Jind's Manchester Peggy; Reserve, Captain Bradley's Molly.

CLASS 11.—Bull-terrier Puppy; 1st Captain Bradley's Molly.

CLASS 12.—Scottish Terriers, Open; 1st Mr. Rayner's Ems Banter; V. H. C. The Hon. Mrs. French's Kulack.

CLASS 13.—Scottish Terriers, Limit; 1st, Mr. Rayner's Ems Banter; V. H. C. The Hon. Mrs. French's Kulack.

CLASS 14.—Scottish-terriers, Puppy; 1st, Mr. Rayner's Ems Banter.

CLASS 15.—Smooth Fox Terrier Dogs, Open; 1st, The Maharaja of Jind's Raby Doubleman; 2nd Mr. Arden Close's Cruiser; 3rd Colonel Montressor's Vexer II.

CLASS 16.—Smooth Fox Terrier Dogs, Limit; 1st, Colonel Montressor's Verdict.

CLASS 17.—Smooth Fox terrier dogs, Junior; 1st Colonel Montressor's Vexer II; Captain Lance's Leander.

CLASS 18.—Smooth Fox Terrier Dogs, Puppy; st. Colonel Montressor's Vexer II.

CLASS 19.—Smooth Fox Terrier Bitches, Open; 1st, The Maharaja of Jind's Feo; V. H. C, Captain Rose Price's Genteel Poverty.

CLASS 20.—Smooth Fox Terrier Bitches, Limit; 1st. The Maharaja of Jind's Feo; 2nd Mr. N. White's Dixie; 3rd Captain Rose Price's Genteel Poverty.

CLASS 21.—Smooth Fox Terrier Bitches, Junior; 1st Mr. N. White's Dixie.

CLASS 22.—Smooth Fox Terrier Bitches, Puppy; 1st, Mr. N. White's Dixie; 2nd, Captain, Lance's Locket.

CLASS 23.—Wire Fox Terrier Dogs, Open; 1st, The Maharaja of Jind's Osborne Tartar; 2nd, Mr. L. Jacob's Jim the Penman; 3rd, Mr. S. Hayne's Rex Crumpet; V. H. C. Mr. Jacob's Jo Hukm.

CLASS 24.—Wire Fox Terrier Dogs, Limit; 1st, Mr. Hayne's Rex Crumpet; 2nd, Mr. Jacob's Jo Hukm; 3rd, Major Impey's Indian Squib.

CLASS 25.—Wire Fox Terrier Dogs, Junior; 1st, Mr. Jacob's Jim the Penman; 2nd, Mr. Hayne's Rex Crumpet; 3rd, Major Impey's Indian Squib.

CLASS 26.—Wire Fox Terrier Dogs, Puppy; 1st, Mr. Jacob's Jim the Penman; 2nd, Mr. Jacob's Jo Hukm; 3rd, Mr. Hayne's Black Crumpet.

CLASS 27.—Wire Fox Terrier Bitches, Open; 1st, The Maharaja of Jind's Jind Glory; 2nd, Mr. Jacob's Dil Pasand.

CLASS 28.—Wire Fox Terrier Bitches, Limit; 1st, Mr. Jacob's Dil Pasand; 2nd, Mr. N. White's Periwinkle; 3rd. Mr. Jacob's Billie Burke; H. C. Major Impey's Indian Tip.

CLASS 29.—Wire Fox Terrier Bitches, Junior; 1st. Mr. Hayne's Nettle Crumpet; 2nd Mr. N. White's Periwinkle.

CLASS 30.—Wire Fox Terrier Bitches, Puppy; 1st, Mr. Hayne's Nettle Crumpet; 2nd Mr. N. White's Periwinkle.

CLASS 31.—Airedale Terriers, Open; 1st. Captain Earle's Elrae Duke; V. H. C. Mr. Corse-Scott's Elrae Dervish.

CLASS 32.—Airedale Terriers, Limit; 1st. Captain Earle's Elrae Duke; V. H. C, Mr. Corse-Scott's Elrae Dervish.

CLASS 33.—Airedale Terriers Puppy; 1st, Captain Earle's Elrae Duke; V. H. C. Mr. Corse-Scott's Elrae Dervish.

CLASS 34.—Irish Terriers, Open; 1st. Mr. Rayner's Martian Muddler; V. H. C. Mr. Woodley's Martian Wood Nymph.

CLASS 35.—Irish Terriers, Limit; 1st Captain Orr's Skipper.

CLASS 36.—Irish Terriers, Puppy; 1st, Mr. Woodle's Martian Wood Nymph.

CLASS 37.—Dachshunds, Open; 1st the Maharajah of Jind's Sweet Viola; V. H. C. The Maharaja of Jind's Kusholme Romora.

CLASS 38.—Dachshunds' Limit; 1st Captain Jendwine's Ginger.

CLASS 39.—Pekinese, Open; 1st Major Young's Ming; V. H. C. Major Travers' Li Hung Chang; H. C. Major Frost's Hsiao T'ing.

CLASS 40.—Pekinese, Limit; The same as above.

CLASS 41.—Eastern Breeds; 1st Miss K. Anderson's Lhasa Terrier, Munnis; V. H. C. Miss K. Anderson's Lhasa Terrier Yum and Mr. Hibert's Tibetan Spaniel, Lhasa.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Dholpur Challenge for the Best Dog in the show.—The Maharaja of Jind's Greyhound, Pretty Polly; Reserve, Captain Dawson's Great Dane, St. Andrew.

Dholpur Challenge for the Best Terrier in the Show.—The Maharaja of Jind's Wire Fox Terrier, Osborne Tartar; Reserve the same owner's Smooth Fox terrier, Raby Doubleman.

Dholpur Challenge for the best other than Terrier.—Captain Dawson's Great Dane, St. Andrew; Reserve, Major Young's Pekinese, Ming.

Dholpur Challenge for the best Dog Bred by Exhibitor in India.—Captain Earle's Airdale Terrier, Elrae Duke; Reserve, The Maharaja of Jind's Wire Fox terrier, Jind Glory.

Special presented by Major Impey *for the best Novice Terrier of any breed*, winners of N. I. K. A. Specials barred. Mr. Hayne's Wire Fox Terrier Nettle Crumpet.

Special presented by the Maharaja of Jind *for the Best Dog of Sporting Breeds in the Variety Class.*—Mr. Welchman's Bloodhound, Brigstock of Radnage.

Special presented by Mr. L. Jacob *for the Best Brace other than Terrier.*—The Maharaja of Jind's Greyhounds, Pretty Molly and Hazinese.

Special presented by Messrs. Cooke and Kelvey *for the best Terrier Brace.*—The Maharaja of Jind's Osborne Tartar and Jind Glory.

Dobson Trophy for the Best Dog imported 1907.—The Maharaja of Jindh's Raby Doubleman.

Gazette Birthday Stakes.—Mr. Jacob's Wire Fox Terrier, Jim the Penman.

N.I.K.A.—Special *Best Smooth Fox Terrier Pup born 1907*, Mr. N. White's Dixie.

N.I.K.A.—Special *for The Best Terrier Pup, Fox Terriers excluded*, Captain Earle's Elrae Duke.

N.I.K.A.—Special *for the Best Wire; Fox Terrier, born 1907*, Mr. Jacob's Jim The Penman.

N.I.K.A.——*Fox Terrier Nomination Produce Stakes.* Mr. Jacob's Jim The Penman.

N.I.K.A.—Special *for the owner of the best dog who has joined the Association in 1907-8.* Captain Dawson with St. Andrew (Great Dane.)

N.I.K.A.—Special *for the Best Puppy of Sporting Breeds, Terriers excluded.* Colonel Rodgers' Greyhound, Dixie.

Shows.

LUCKNOW HORSE SHOW, 1908.

COMMITTEE.

Major S. H. Climo, D. S. O., 24th Punjabis.
Captain C. L. Matthews, 68th Durham Light Infantry.
A. Watson, Esq.
H. A. W. Webber, Esq., Royal Horse Artillery.
W. E. T. Morland, Esq., 13rd Oxford Light Infantry.
W. T. Hodgson, Esq., The Royal Dragoons.

Hony. Secretary:—Lord Charles Fitzmaurice, Captain, 1st Royal Dragoons.

THE annual Lucknow Horse Show was held on Saturday, the 8th instant in the Martinière Park kindly lent for the occasion by Mr. T. G. Sykes, Principal of La Martinière. It was very largely attended, all the principal members of Lucknow society being present. The Staffs and Departments were "at home" and the proceedings were enlivened by the band of the Durhams.

There were fifteen classes, the jumping for horses and ponies, ladies' hacks and harness competitions being reserved for the afternoon. Among the Judges were Lieutenant-General Sir E. Locke Elliot, Lord Kensington, Colonel Eastwood, Majors Makin, Climo and Maxwell and Messrs. Faunthorpe and Deakin. The Show was a great success, thanks to Captain Lord Charles Fitzmaurice of the Royal Dragoons, the Honorary Secretary.

The prizes were presented at the close by Lady Locke Elliot in the absence of Lady Hewett.

CLASS I.—Chargers.

Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji 1; Col. de Lisle's br w g Firecracker 2; Mr. G. P. Cosen's ch w g Tudor 3.

CLASS II.—Infantry Chargers.

Mr. Edwards' br w g Loyalty 1; Lieut.-Col. Lamotte's dun ch m Jane 2; Major Goring Jones' b aus m Two Step 3.

CLASS III.—Light-weight Hunters.

Capt. Learmouth's br aus g All Gold 1; Mr. E. R. Hudson's br e m Dame Fortune 2; Miss Wheeler's b aus m Trilby 3.

CLASS IV.—Heavy-weight Hunters.

Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji 1; Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Cocos 2; Mr. H. A. W. Webber's br aus m Bijli 3.

CLASS V.—Ladies' Hacks.

Capt. Barrett's Corn Cob. (ridden by Mrs. Barrett) 1; Miss Hewett's b aus m Lady Silver (ridden by Owner) 2; Capt. the Hon. D. Bingham's Flashlight (ridden by Lady Elliot) 3.

CLASS VI.—Arab and C.-B. Polo Ponies.

Capt. Barrett't Corn Cob 1; Capt. W. F. Bassett's bk a h Beelzebub 2; Capt. Hon. D. Bingham's ch a g Flashlight 3; Capt. Hon. D. Bingham's bk a h "B" Highly commended.

CLASS VII.—English and Colonial Polo Ponies.

Major Makin's b aus m Hopeful 1; Capt. Barrett's Solo 2; Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Dandelion 3.

CLASS VIII.—Best Heavy-weight Polo Pony.

Capt. Barrett's Corn Cob.

CLASS IX.—Best Light-weight Polo Pony.

Capt. The Hon. D. Bingham's Flashlight.

CLASS X.—Best Turn-out, Single Harness.

Mr. A. Watson's br e g Billy 1; Mr. W. T. Hodgson's ch aus g Funny 2; Mrs. T. T. Forbes' b e g Gwalia Specimen 3.

CLASS XI—Best Turn-out, Double Harness.

Brig.-Genl. Sir J. R. L. Macdonald's Darby and Joan.

CLASS XII.—Best Lady's Turn-out.

Mrs. T. T. Forbes' b e g Gwalia Specimen 1; Miss Hewett's Turn-out 2; Mrs. A. L. Saunders' b w m Roulette 3.

CLASS XIII.—Children's Ponies.

Miss Phyllis Jackson's Ripley 1; Miss Kathleen Jackson's Rather Bakish 2; Master William Cole's pony 3.

CLASS XIV.—Jumping for Horses.

Mr. J. C. Faunthorpe's b w g Marquis (Northmore) 1; Capt. Tudor's Mary (Owner) 2; Mr. H. A. W. Webber's br aus m Bijli (Owner) 3.

CLASS XV.—Jumping for Ponies.

Mr. H. H. Sandbach's ch aus m Double Keys (Mr. Charrington) 1; Mr. J. C. Faunthorpe's b w g Invest (Northmore) 2; Capt. W. D. Grant's b s a g Charles (Owner) 3.

CLASS XVI.—Best Horse in Classes I, II, III, and IV.

Mr. Faunthorpe's Marquis.

The Naturalist.

THE ROOSTING OF THE BEE-EATERS.

One evening in August I was "on the prowl" with a pair of field glasses, when I came across a tree from which emanated the twittering of many little green bee-eaters (*Merops viridis*). As the sun was about to set it was evident that these alluring little birds were getting ready to go to sleep. Most birds seem to roost in company. They do so presumably for the sake of companionship, warmth, and, perhaps, protection. To my mind there is no sight more amusing than that of a number of little birds going to bed, so I turned aside to watch these emerald bee-eaters. The tree in question was an isolated one, growing at the side of a field. I do not know what it is called, but it was about twenty feet high, with fairly dense foliage, the leaves being in colouring and shape not unlike those of the rose. The bee-eaters in the tree were making a great noise; all were twittering at the top of their musical little voices, and, as there were certainly more than forty of them, to say nothing of some other birds, the clamour may be imagined. From a little distance it sounded like the calling of many cicadas. The birds were evidently busy selecting perches on which to pass the night, and there was, as there seems always to be on such occasions, a certain amount of squabbling. I was going to say fighting, but perhaps "fighting" is too strong a word to use for this scramble for places. At times, indeed, the scramble would develop into a fight, and two birds emerge snapping at one another. Once outside they would desist from fighting and return to the tree. Occasionally a bee-eater would dart out of the tree and make a sally after a some flying insect, and, having caught it with a loud snap of its mandibles, return to the tree and disappear among the foliage. While this was going on amid the foliage, fresh bee-eaters kept coming in from a distance, mostly in pairs. These all made direct for the tree, evidently knowing it well.

I crept up to within about six yards of the dormitory so as to witness as much as possible of what was going in amongst the foliage.

Some of the birds looked as though they had settled down for the night, since they were quite quiet. Two, in particular, had taken up a position, side by side, close up against one another on a somewhat isolated bough. They sat there quite still except for an occasional turn of the head, which seemed to express surprise and annoyance at the clamour of the other birds. Several other individuals had settled down in the same manner in rows of two or more, huddled as close as possible together, each row being on a separate branch.

I noticed one line of eight bee-eaters, squeezed up against one another, and very pretty did the eight little heads look. But these rows were subjected to constant disturbance, and were continually being broken up and reformed. The disturbances came both from within and from without. One of a row, usually the outside one, (outside berths are not appreciated by the bird folk), would suddenly determine to better his position. This he would seek to do by hopping on to his neighbour's back and trying to wedge himself in between him and the next bird. This would be resented by the aforesaid neighbour, who would try to shake off the intruder, and the struggle that ensued, would, as often as not, result in the break up of the whole row. Birds that had not already found suitable perches would join rows already in existence. This was a constant source of disturbance. Perhaps four bee-eaters would be sitting on a bough which their weight caused to hang horizontally, then a fifth bird would take it into his little head to alight at the extreme tip of the branch, and bear it down to such an extent that those already on it had to grip hard to maintain their equilibrium. It must be very disconcerting and annoying to a sleepy little bird when the angle of its perch is suddenly changed by 15 or 20 degrees.

While I was watching all this, some village boys caught sight of me, and with the curiosity so characteristic of the Punjabi came up to see what I was looking at. Shortly after their arrival one of them showed his country manners by clearing his throat with such violence as to frighten all the bee-eaters out of the tree in which they were settling down for the night! Some flew to a neighbouring tree, but the majority circled in the air with loud twitterings. Within less than three minutes, however, all were back again, trying to find suitable perches. Before they had half settled down a boy again disturbed them. This was obviously done to annoy me, so I sent the urchins about their business. All the bee-eaters were back again almost immediately. By this time the sun had disappeared below the horizon, a fact which the birds seemed to appreciate, judging by the celerity with which they settled down. It was now so dark that I could scarcely distinguish the birds from the foliage which they resemble so much in hue. But for the black streak through the eye I should not have been able to do so. I now crept up under the tree and was able by looking up to distinguish little groups of bee-eaters huddled together. I noticed several couples, two rows of three, four rows of four, and one of five. The tails projected from behind, and by counting these I was able to determine the number in a row. I noticed that the tails were not parallel; some were crossed by others, showing that the birds do not roost so closely packed as they appear to be when looked at from the front. Birds are composed so largely of feathers, that it is easy for them to have the appearance of being packed like sardines in a tin when in reality they have plenty of room.

All the birds in a row faced the same way, but some rows looked one way and others another.

Bee-eaters do not sleep with the head under the wing as some birds do, but are content to allow it to drop into their downy shoulders.

The little company did not all roost at the same elevation, but none slept on any of the lowest branches, nor could I distinguish any in the highest boughs. I should say that all the birds roost in the middle zone of the tree. The branches selected were not necessarily those where the foliage was thickest, nor, so far as I could make out, where the sleeping birds would be best protected from dew and rain. As it rained very heavily in the night in question, some of those bee-eaters must have had a nocturnal shower-bath.

D. D.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

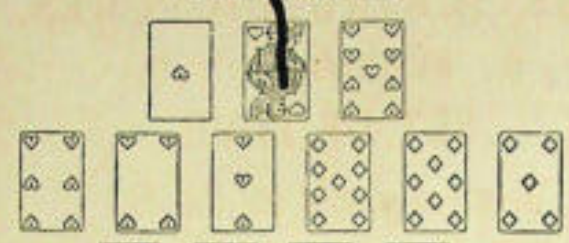
Solution to Problem No. 51.

To make certain of winning the game the dealer must act on the assumption that one of his opponents holds four clubs and should play for a trick in diamonds and a second trick in spades. Before leading a diamond, however, he must first clear his spade or the queen of spades may be used as an entry card for bringing in the diamond suit against him. Accordingly, he puts himself in with the queen of clubs—or better still by taking over the queen of hearts, as this conceals his strength in clubs—and leads the 10 of spades. If A wins with the queen, whatever he returns, either Y or Z must get in. If he leads a diamond through Dummy, the queen is put on and one trick in the suit secured. If he leads a heart, a spade or a club a round of diamonds is led by the dealer. Thus Y Z must make one trick in diamonds, three in hearts, two in spades, and three or four in clubs, *viz.*, nine or ten tricks. If A holds up the queen of spades at trick 4, Z leads the diamond at once, and the same result follows.

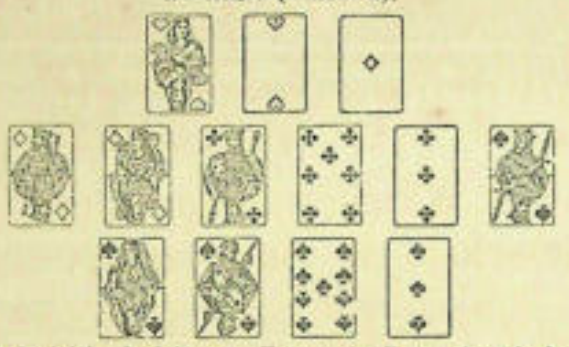
Problem No. 52.

Score: A B 20, Y Z 8. Z deals, and declares no trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y'S HAND (DUMMY).



Z'S HAND (DEALER).



A leads the 5 of hearts. How ought Z to play the hand and why?

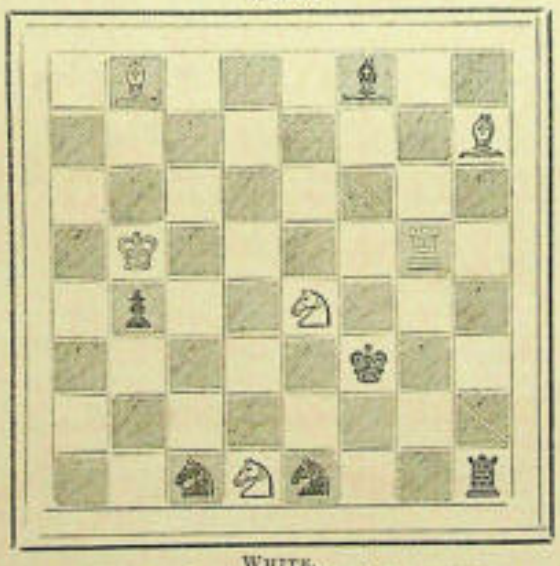
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 421.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 Q to K B sq ch	1 K takes Kt dis. ch
2 Q to K B 4 ch interposing	2 K takes Q
3 Kt mates	

Problem No. 422.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

FRENCH GAME.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 3
2 P to Q 4	2 P to Q 4
3 Q Kt to B 3	3 K Kt to B 3
4 P to K 5	4 K Kt to Q 2
5 P to K B 4 (*a*)	5 P to Q B 4
6 K Kt to B 3	6 P to K R 3 (*b*)
7 B to K 2	7 Q Kt to B 3
8 Q B K 3	8 Q to Q Kt 3
9 P takes P	9 B takes P
10 B takes B	10 Kt takes B
11 Kt to Q Kt 5	11 Kt to K 5 (*c*)
12 R to K B sq	12 Castles (*d*)
13 Kt to Q 2	13 Kt takes Kt
14 Q takes Kt	14 P to Q R 3 (*e*)
15 Kt to B 3	15 Q takes P
16 R to Q Kt sq	16 Q to Q R 6
17 P to K Kt 4	17 Q to K 2
18 Q to K 3 (*f*)	18 P to Q 5
19 Q to Kt 3	19 P takes Kt
20 P to K B 4	20 P to K B 3 (*g*)
21 P takes P	21 R takes P
22 P to Kt 5	22 P takes P
23 R P takes P	23 R to B 4
24 B to Q 3	24 Kt to Q 5
25 R to K R sq	25 K to B 2
26 R to R 8	26 P to Q Kt 4
27 P to Kt 6 ch	27 K to B 3
28 Q to B 4 ch (*h*)	Resigns

(*a*) This and the preceding move are not good, neither in the present nor in any other form of the French or the Sicilian games. Driving the Black King's Knight to Q 2 is not disadvantageous to the second player, for the piece can render effective service on that square.

(*b*) Weak play; 6 B to K 2, followed by Castles, P to K Kt 3 and P to K B 4 give Black a fine game.

(*c*) The second player has now an evident superiority.

(*d*) Black might have advanced P to Q R 3 in security.

(*e*) This is now very disadvantageous to Black because the Queen is forced completely out of the game, and the White pieces come into formidable co-operation.

(*f*) Instead of this White ought to have placed his King on B 2, and if the Queen checked, have then carried it to Knight's square.

(*g*) The Pawn ought to advance two squares. The shorter march affords White an admirable opportunity of retrieving the loss of his piece by setting up a powerful attack.

(*h*) The finish is vigorous, and atones for the conduct of the game in its earlier stages.

Wheeling.

MOTORING MEMS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, *Friday, 24th January 1908.*

It has frequently been said that, considering the demand for powerful cars, there must be many more people about who have been well endowed with this world's goods than most people imagined. According to a contemporary, this statement is not by any means an exaggeration, but rather the reverse. It goes so far as to state that a man with £1,000 a year income might indulge in a 6 H.P. single-cylinder car. With £2,500 a year to spend, a four-cylinder car is not over reaching the mark. No mention, however, is made of the total income necessary to run a six-cylinder. From this it looks as though many of our friends who hitherto have been spoken of as "something in the city," are really budding city magnates, or is it that they are living on the proceeds of some criminal conspiracy? Certainly, to see them out on their cars does not convey the impression that there is any difficulty in making both ends meet. The truth of the matter is that neither the Carey Street officials nor the Police will claim them; neither are they budding "city magnates," and to imagine a 6 H.P. car cannot be kept, and kept well, on £1 a week is foolish in the extreme. The point is that, like any other hobby, any amount can be spent on motoring; but to suggest that £2,500 is the necessary income before it is reasonable to indulge in a four-cylinder, like the first statement, must be denied *in toto*.

I have obtained the following from a man I know. It refers to a 30 H.P. N.E.C.:—

"I bought from the N.E.C. one of their 30 H.P. landaulets, and took delivery on 22nd January last year, and have used it as required since, and my expenses are as follows:—

	£	s.	d.
Insurance and License	17	4	0
Petrol	16	6	0
Lubricating oil	6	2	6
New non-skid tyre (just put on)	12	5	0
Retreading old one	5	4	6
Retreading plain tyre	3	11	0
Repairs at works (slight collision with brick wall in learning days)	7	15	0
Recharging accumulators, ignition and lighting	0	10	0
Calcium carbide	0	5	6
TOTAL ...	69	3	6

Taking the new non-skid and the extra tyre cover that I had at time of purchasing, I start the new year with practically two new back tyres, and reserving the two repaired ones as spares.

I use my car for pleasure trips only, and, of course, I do not want to be using it every day. The miles travelled total to about 3,000."

And that is what a "thirty" costs. Possibly he was a careful owner, but it goes to show what can be done.

The Olympic Show of 1908 will be limited to eight days. What will "mine host and hostess" of the adjoining hostelries say? And the papers: a well-known Fleet Street advertising man estimated that a quarter of a million pounds was spent in advertising in the last November Show.

Many of my readers must at some time have seen "sectional" books, either of the human form or of a locomotive. Few, however, have seen a motor car under such conditions. Recently I received from the Daimler Co. of Coventry a model of a Daimler car, latest type complete in such form. It is printed in colours, and consists of a dozen leaves. First the body, then the bonnet, and the side member can be removed; the valves are then swung back; the engine is in section, also clutch and crankshaft and back axle. It is an extremely clever production, very neat and highly instructive. I should advise readers to write for one at once. I understand the supply is limited, but mentioning the *Indian Field* will ensure a copy being posted. The Daimler Car is making great headway. Sweden is the latest country to take up an agency. There the Daimler is sure to go well, for few cars of the power of the Daimler can compare with it for running over rough roads, and it is the last word in hill climbing.

I have just received from a friend of mine a most enthusiastic letter anent the Nagant-Hobson. He is of those men who were attacked with the motor fever years ago, and has, step by step, risen from the old De Dion tricycle till to-day he has reached what he chooses to call the topmost rung in motordom. It is one of the 40 H.P. Nagant-Hobson cars that he is so enthusiastic about. He is a Scottish laird with an English residence, consequently at one time the railways received a good sum out of his pocket, for he frequently visits town. Things are different now, however, for he says, "Since November when I bought the car I have not been near the railway that previously took us from near dirty London to the Highlands," and he adds, "My groom attends to the car; I thought it unnecessary to put him through the mechanical part at the works for the engine is so simple." A postscript follows—"She is a poem in petrol!"

Austins, Arels, Weigels and Napiers have been entered for the Grand Prix. They can't all win, but it is to be hoped that among them will be found the winner. England could stand an International victory well indeed. It would give her a good lift in India and the Colonies.

From the Motor House, Euston Road, London, comes a Car Register. It contains particulars, photos and prices of 300 cars. This is well worth a post-card for it makes interesting reading, and, moreover, shows what bargains can be purchased second-hand and with extended payments if desired. The latter advantage costs but an additional 10 per cent. on the price agreed upon.

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THURSDAY, 20th February 1908.

THE HUNTS OF INDIA.

We are interested to find that the new edition of *Baily's Hunting Directory* contains a new feature which appeals to us in this country; in the shape of a section devoted to "Foreign, Indian and Colonial" Hunts. It is not very complete; but we can appreciate the difficulty, referred to by the editors in their preface, of ascertaining not the particulars of hunts elsewhere than in Europe, but the fact of their existence. India fares better than Australasia in this respect, for we miss the names of only two recognised establishments, the Madras and Gordon's Horse; this comparative completeness is the more gratifying to us as our assistance was sought by and gladly accorded to the editors, in their endeavour to open communication with Masters of Hounds in this country. Of the six hunts described in the *Directory* the oldest, of course, is the Ooty Hunt, which was established so long ago as 1835 to hunt sambur in the Nilgiris: and for many years showed some of the best sport in India. We do not know the precise date when the original hunt came to an end; but search through a file of the old magazines might reveal the secret; it did come to an end and Ooty was without a pack of hounds until 1869 when the late Mr. J. W. Brecks, first Commissioner of the Nilgiris, revived it on a new footing to hunt the wily "jack." The Ooty Hunt is fortunate in that its sphere of operations is a country which carries a grand scent; and those who know both will recognise the aptness of the comparison to the Devon and Somerset country. The Bombay Hunt comes next in point of seniority; indeed having regard to the gap in the record of the Ooty Hunt, it might be awarded first place. Hunting on the other side began in 1862, the country is the Island of Salsette which provides great variety of going and fence; there is a great deal of paddy land with its inevitable bunds, but in the northern part there are nice stretches of grass which afford good going and carry a good scent in the cold season. The Peshawar Vale has a history dating back to 1865. The first pack was established by soldiers and it was carried on as a regimental hunt until the year 1870 when it was recognised under its present name. The Poona and Kirkee Hunt Club is one of the more recent establishments; the country—the district about Poona and Kirkee—was hunted by privately-owned packs of hounds for some years prior to 1890 when the existing club was established; theirs is a varied country much of which consists of undulating pasture land. The main stand by is, of course, the jackal, but the Poona and Kirkee hounds enjoy the distinction of being the only pack in India that hunts its own foxes, the little Deccani species which can stand up well before hounds and affords good sport. The Karachi—established in 1904—hunt vixens which are turned down in May in readiness for the next cold season when they are as wild as the jackals which share with them the privilege of providing sport. The Quetta Hunt is a few years older than the Karachi, having been established in 1901.

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Comparison of the dates of opening and closing meets of the various hunts reveals the fact that if any enthusiast of leisure chose to do so he might hunt the year round in Hindustan saving only the month of April. The Peshawar Vale season practically corresponds with the foxhunting season at Home lasting as it does from the first week in November till the third week in March: the Ootacamund begin hunting at the beginning of May and continue till the end of October; or, if our enthusiast do not care to cross the peninsula and is willing to forego a month or two, he can hunt with the Poona and Kirkee from July to October, and his travels would make him acquainted with a very rich variety of country and fence. The facts collected relative to hounds are interesting. Bombay and Poona do not, apparently, attempt to breed their own packs; each has twenty-five couples which are imported fresh from Home each year and sold off at the end of the season; Karachi also imports its hounds, but these are summered at Quetta, the pack being kennelled at Landhi, fourteen miles from Karachi, during the hunting season. The Ooty pack is the largest in India, consisting of forty-four couples; three-fourths are imported from home, the remainder being bred in the kennels at Kandal. The Peshawar Vale also import most of their hounds, only a few being bred at the kennels in the Murree hills where the pack is summered. To the Quetta hunt belongs the credit of breeding hounds in Northern India. The pack consists of about nineteen couples and nearly one-half of that hunted last season, namely eight couple, were bred at the kennels. The experiment of breeding hounds is a recent one. Mr. C. P. Martin of the 1st West Yorkshires when Master in 1903 tried breeding from imported hounds and was so successful that his successor in office, Captain Sarel, continued to do so. Some of the country-bred entry proved the best hounds in the pack last season; they were fast, had good noses and plenty of music. Under these circumstances Captain D. A. L. Day, the present Master, has pursued the same policy and was able to enter a nice lot of youngsters at the beginning of this season.

As most of us know the theory is pretty widely held that summering hounds in the hills has the curious effect of impairing their hunting powers: it was, and is no doubt still, believed by some that owing to some obscure influence inherent in the more rarefied atmosphere at high altitudes hounds lose both their scenting powers and their music. There is ample evidence to show that this theory has little or no foundation in fact, and we should be interested to hear what has been the experience of Masters who summer their hounds in the hills and bring them down to the plains for the hunting season. We do not look for such information in a work of reference such as the *Directory*, but there are certain points in connection with hounds imported from Home which are worth noticing. Those which have passed a season or two out here are very generally better hunters than the drafts fresh out from Home: we can well understand that the new arrival should be less keen than the more experienced hound in owning the scent of the jackal after generations of his ancestors have stooped to fox, whose scent we may fairly assume to be very different; but the difference does not end here. We have been assured by Masters of experience that the hounds with a few seasons of work in this country behind them display greater "drive," better pace and more endurance. These qualities we may suggest are the outcome of acclimatisation: probably the new arrival feels the difference in climate, food, and surroundings, even as does the human griffin; and as he becomes more habituated to his new life his innate qualities assert themselves in the manner described giving him the advantage over the more recent arrivals.

Special Telegrams.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 15th February 1908.*

ENGLAND *vs.* IRELAND.

England beat Ireland in the International Association match by 3 goals to 1.

Previous Winners.

England won 23, Ireland 0, drawn 2. England 133 goals, Ireland 15.

	Goals.		Goals.		Goals.		Goals.
1882 England	13	Ireland	0	1895 England	9	Ireland	0
1883 England	7	Ireland	0	1896 England	2	Ireland	0
1884 England	8	Ireland	1	1897 England	6	Ireland	0
1885 England	4	Ireland	0	1898 England	3	Ireland	2
1886 England	6	Ireland	1	1899 England	13	Ireland	2
1887 England	7	Ireland	0	1900 England	2	Ireland	0
1888 England	5	Ireland	1	1901 England	3	Ireland	0
1889 England	6	Ireland	1	1902 England	1	Ireland	0
1890 England	9	Ireland	1	1903 England	4	Ireland	0
1891 England	6	Ireland	1	1904 England	3	Ireland	1
1892 England	2	Ireland	0	1905 England	1	Ireland	1
1893 England	6	Ireland	1	1906 England	5	Ireland	0
1894 England	2	Ireland	2	1907 England	1	Ireland	0

OXFORD *vs.* CAMBRIDGE.

The Inter-varsity Association match to-day resulted in a win for Oxford by 4 goals to 1.

Winners Since 1887.

1888 Oxford	... 3—2	1898 Cambridge	... 1—0
1889 Drawn	... 1—1	1899 Cambridge	... 3—1
1890 Cambridge	... 3—1	1900 Oxford	... 2—0
1891 Oxford	... 2—1	1901 Oxford	... 3—2
1892 Cambridge	... 5—1	1902 Oxford	... 2—0
1893 Oxford	... 3—2	1903 Oxford	... 1—0
1894 Cambridge	... 3—1	1904 Cambridge	... 3—0
1895 Oxford	... 3—0	1905 Oxford	... 2—1
1896 Oxford	... 1—0	1906 Cambridge	... 3—1
1897 Oxford	... 1—0	1907 Oxford	... 2—1

Played 34, Cambridge won 17, Oxford 16, drawn 1.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Saturday's racing in Calcutta was not of a wildly exciting nature and there was more interest evinced by the small company present in the fluctuations of the market on the Great Western Handicap in Bombay than in what was actually going on.

The first race, a hurdle event for G. R's., fell to the top weight Jasper, owing to the slow pace at which the more lightly handicapped animals were taken. Captain Holden did not give his horse a chance and had not a penny on him, but the bad riding and bad judgment of the others gave an opportunity of which he cleverly availed himself. Lady Gold would have won in the commonest of canters had her owner been able to retain his hat on his head, owing to which obscuration of the helmsman's vision the mare roamed about the course at her own sweet will, finishing a close third in spite of the extra distance covered. She was purchased after the race by Mr. Maurice Turner for whom she is already making one of the handsomest of chargers.

The Serpentine Plate was one of the softest things of the day. Ames, on the favourite Eljin, stole a march on them all at the gate, and the pursuing Devil's Limit saw nothing but her quarters all the way home. Another good thing got home in the Mayo Plate, Bonita II., this even money chance giving her supporters no anxiety at any part of the journey and their only excitement was when the red cone was hoisted after the race. However it proved to be for an objection only to the second horse, Little Dolly, for crossing. The grounds on which it was laid seemed somewhat difficult to fathom by any one watching the race, and it was overruled after an investigation held at the end of the afternoon.

The rest of the afternoon was a case of Murdison first and the rest nowhere, this capable jockey doing the hat trick neatly with three good wins. In the Selling Handicap which he secured on Golden, he cleverly tricked Mr. Evers, who was riding Jack Sheppard, the equal favourite. The professional after racing neck and neck into the straight fell back apparently beaten, and then when the other thought he had the race in hand came again with a rush at the finish, and won comfortably by two and a half lengths.

Cyril was his next winning mount in the Esplanade Plate for which Sir Roland was favourite, but the black could only go 4 furlongs and indeed they none of them seemed to be able to gallop the last furlong, except the winner and Morette who challenged from the distance, but could not get on terms. Sir Ulric finished a bad third, five lengths behind his stable companion, Sir Roland nowhere.

Murdison completed his hat trick in the round the course race with Carnival, who was third favourite, Jolly Abbot and Merry Elsie being the two popular choices. Baichan made too much use of the mare however, as after 1¼ mile post he took her out several lengths ahead of Carnival who had held the lead till then. Murdison made no attempt to hustle his horse and let the mare go right away. By the 3-furlong post, however, she was beginning to come back and it was seen that the race lay between Carnival and Jolly Abbot who was lying just behind. The old horse proved a better stayer however than the grey and coming along strongly from the distance beat him by two lengths. Footprint, who had run last all the way round, made a magnificent sprint from the new stand and finished only half a length behind Jolly Abbot, beating Merry Elsie for third place by a length and a half. It is a pity that the handicappers did not make the weights on a higher scale all the way round as if Merry Elsie had not been compelled to put up 9lb. overweight she would probably have made a fine race of it with Carnival while three others had to declare excess and Rubrette was scratched for lack of a jockey.

The regular weekly paperchase last Friday was chiefly noteworthy for Captain Fitzgerald's failure to get his place. Fermoy was evidently feeling the effects of his last week's fall and would not gallop at all well and finished seventh behind a comparatively slow animal like Myolene. The result of this is that Captain Fraser and Captain Fitzgerald are now equal as regards number of places but as the former is a long way ahead on points he cannot possibly lose the cup unless he fails to get placed anywhere in the first six at the chases on the 21st and 28th which are the last two of the season. The course was about 3 miles starting from the south of the Molla Hât Road and traversing the bund country and the paper came back over the ladies' wall and the first hurdle reversed. A very fair field went out at a cautious pace but the going was good and the leaders soon began to make it hotter. Mr. Evers on Lord Harry, the lightest weight on the fastest horse, very naturally came in an easy first and the final order was: Mr. Evers on Lord Harry 1; Captain Fraser on Diabolo 2; Mr. Barclay on Lockhart 3; Mr. Radmore on Agamemnon 4; Mr. Winckworth on Ermine, 5; Mr. Corbett on Myolene, 6; followed by Captain Fitzgerald, Mr. Hill, Captain Holden, Messrs. Hadow, H. K. Pierson, Dudley Myers, Birkmyre, Forsyth, Miss Macrae, Miss Lukis, and Messrs. Montgomery and Lovell. There were fewer ponies out than usual and they started off as if for a 6-furlong race with the result that the weak spots were soon found out and they finished a procession at enormous distances. Mr. Hadow on Gentle Ida fell down a bank and there were one or two other spills, but no one was hurt. The first man to return between the finishing flags was Police Sergeant Wilson, but he had lost his way and not completed the course so that the actual winner was Mr. Muir on Clarice who came in a long way ahead of Killarney. The final order was: Mr. Muir on Clarice 1; Mr. Sieger on Killarney 2; Mr. Manning on Dynamite 3; Mr. Evers on Meprise 4; Mr. Tegart on Sheila 5; Mr. Bletsoe on Sea Gull 6; followed by Mr. Stokes on My Own and Captain Holden on Pathfinder.

The chase for the Pony Cup was held on Tuesday and as everyone thought proved a very soft thing for Pathfinder II. The start was near that of Friday's chase, but the paper soon turned across the Molla Hât Road to the northward and took an unusual course through the country to the Tollygunge lane and between there and the Red Road, from which it turned sharply back southward into the jungle and through the hole in the wall and eventually back over the first hurdle to the finish. The heavy mist kept away a lot of people, and also at the special request of their C.O. any

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Light Horsemen who were not actually taking part in the chase stayed on parade instead of turning out so that there was a comparatively small gallery of spectators who had to wait as patiently as might be till the fog lifted a little after 8 o'clock.

The final positions and details of the ponies are as follows:—Captain Holden's Pathfinder 11st. 11lb. 1; Mr. W. R. Tanner's Emerald 11st. 5lb. 2; Mr. Muir's Clarice 11st. 5lb. 3; Mr. Stokes' Loch Lily 11st. 2lb. 4; Mr. Manning's Dynamite 11st 8lb. 5; Mr. Antram's Blazes 11st. 2lb. 6; Mr. E. H. Corbett's Pink 'Un 11st. 2lb. 7; Mr. Sieger's Killarney 12st. (fell); Mr. Tegart's Sheila 11st. 7lb. (fell); Mr. Mackenzie's Starboard Light 11st. 5lb. (fell); Mr. Maurice Turner's Sea Gull 11st. 2lb. (fell). Killarney followed by Clarice, Blazes and Pathfinder II. led over the first two jumps, but after crossing the Molla Hât Road the first two ponies ran off the paper and Pathfinder took the lead through the jungle followed by Blazes, Starboard Light, Sea Gull and Emerald. As they came into the open Pathfinder cracked on the pace and Blazes fell back. Sheila and Starboard Light each fell at a wall and Sea Gull slipped up at the sharp turn southwards from the Molla Hât Road, and then Pathfinder and Emerald began to go right away from the others and emerged through the "Hole in the Wall" with a long lead from Blazes. Killarney fell at one of the jumps on the homeward journey.

A general Meeting of the Caledonia Athletic Club was held on the 12th instant to appoint a Secretary, Treasurer, Hockey Captain and Vice-Captain. Mr. D. L. Walker was elected Honorary Secretary, Mr. C. V. Pritchard Treasurer and Hockey Captain, while the appointment of a Vice-Captain is held over for the present.

The Novices' Polo Tournament at Madras ended on the 15th instant in a win for the Mysore Ursu gymkhana who beat the 14th Hussars "A" team by 5 goals to *nil*. Details elsewhere.

In our English Sporting letter this week we publish details of the wrestling match between Hackenschmidt and Joe Rogers, and the fight between "Tiger" Smith and Joe Costello.

The Cooch Behar Cup Football tournament begins this year on the 10th April, entries closing on the 2nd idem.

The Madras Boat Club will hold a regatta on Saturday, 28th March, and a water fête is fixed for the preceding Monday.

In connection with the Olympic Games it is satisfactory to note that the difficulty anent the constitution of the French Olympic Committee has been overcome. The representatives of the leading bodies governing sport in France have had a conference with two out of the three Olympic Committee and the outcome of this is an arrangement by which the real sporting bodies will be represented on an augmented committee. We may now expect the pick of French athletes to take part in the festival, and the fact of France joining in will also improve the chances of British athletes beating America's representatives in the track and field events decided within the stadium. This for the reason that France may score points in the pole jump and discus-throwing events, which otherwise would probably go to the Americans.

An amusing comment appears in a recent issue of the *Pekin and Tientsin Times* regarding an imitation, recently produced in Japan, of Messrs. Lea and Perrins' celebrated Worcestershire Sauce.

As our readers will notice, the wording of the label is of a decidedly "original" character, and if the contents of the bottles are as horrible as the English used in their description, we venture to think that the quicker our Japanese allies return to the genuine article, the better it will be for them!

Japanese "Pikearation" of Lea and Perrins' Worcestershire Sauce.

Suitable for "Roups," "Nrats" and "Palad" Dressing.

We have just been shown a bottle of sauce made by the "well-known" firm Kirisu and Co., of "Louponn," which seems at first sight a clever imitation of Lea and Perrins'. The Japanese "manupacturers" claim that their excellent and "original" (?) "pikearation" is very suitable for roups," meaning, we presume, suitable for soups. The following is the label:—

Kurisu Original and Genuine Worcestershire Sauce.

The most Wnolesons Pikearation being manufactured from the

Best and Purest Opeiatal Ingreddirrts becomes a condiment, appetising, most palatable and nutriatous rent being periat.

It is Bd Pure and Nell Prepared that it may br nsed with all kida nt

Hot and Cald Nrats, Lamr,
Roups, Ragouts, Btets.
Chops, Steas, and Pier Cutlets,
Grayies and all Palad Dressing.

Tho see at a small quantity it is Calllcient to give a most

Appetising Relish to all the Abroad Dishes.

Sole Proprietors and Manupactures Kurisu and Co., Lonponn.

Kirisu as prepared from the receipt of and influential gentleman of that country.

That is a delightful touch about the "Opeiatal Ingreddirrts." Evidently, a new form of the "what is it" or "Gazeka" style of advertisement.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—The Bombay Big Meeting opened on Wednesday with a really excellent day's racing, there being some stirring finishes on the good going with a large crowd in attendance. One usually looks forward to picking up a bit with terms races, but not so on this occasion as only one actual favourite came home though no absolute outsider did. A noticeable fact was that none of the up-country owners were present, and every race but one was locally won.

Beginning with the New Plate, punters got a set back when the moral of the day, Mountain King, was scratched and an open betting race saw Print Craft, Good Chance and Disfigure most in demand. Had Good Chance got away I think the race would have been over, but he did not, and Lassa passing Barrak in the straight looked all over a winner till Disfigure came wide and pipped him.

Perhaps the biggest upset of the day came in the Paddock Plate when Bay Middleton, though it was his first outing this season, was made a warm favourite from Rose, Creditor and Derby. It was a bad lot to get away and Little Joker got left, Rose and then Creditor making the pace. Before the bend the favourite came out and all seemed over, till Southall made an appearance on the outside on Derby and soon had them all beaten in the smart time of 1min. 7⅘secs.

The Importers' Plate of 5 furlongs followed with what are considered a second rate lot of sprinters. In some notes recently I made a remark about Uro, a shapely black, and, now belonging to Mr. R. R. S., there was no mistake about the stable's intentions. Tom Scott's money for Metal Boy failed to shake the confidence in the former who started at odds on. Lady Metal made the running with the favourite to the bend where she fell away to Epitome, who has improved beyond all knowledge. Here Metal Boy began to come a bit wide and from the distance a battle royal ensued. Opposite the stand he was neck to neck with Uro, both out, and the latter began to swerve but in a desperate finish just kept his head in front. That he had bored slightly there can be no doubt but he had not bumped and the objection lodged was over-ruled. Epitome found her place in front of Mereworth who was "tipped" by many.

Precious was picked out as the good thing of the Dealers' Plate but after lying too far back had shot his bolt soon after turning the bend. Peculiar was in the lead here going well and comfortably staying Dhafer and Young Kohinoor out, won for the fourth time out of five attempts.

One could not wish for a finer race than the Bombay City Plate of 10 furlongs with class represented. Ballark was always a steady favourite despite runs on Wandin and Beaunero; Wandin by no means raised the hopes of his supporters when he broke away and cantered back to the paddock. Southall remounting had to dismount again before he could be made to face the gate and though he was left he was in third place behind Royalist and Ballark before a furlong had been covered. At about the 5 furlongs Royalist was done with and Botha came into third place when Beaunero was seen coming. So fast a run did he put in that at the bend he had almost made up a gap of about fifteen lengths to the leaders but though he placed well up lacked the dash to win. At the distance the whip was out on Wandin and Ballark looked good but Southall riding one of his sterling finishes just got there by a short neck. It was a magnificent race done in the good time of 2mins. 9⅘secs.

Lastly, Grey Falcon was made a 2 to 1 on favourite for the Fort Plate with Mudlool and Sir Jamal at fives. Mudlool as usual cut out the pace from Herricul and though the favourite came up promisingly into the straight he never looked like catching the leaders and Mudlool won with a bit in hand.

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The Bombay Polo tournament, the second since its revival, has come and gone, and though there were only four entrants it has been a success. It was a plucky undertaking on the part of Mr. L. Barraclough and his efforts should be rewarded on future occasions, as not only were all the arrangements excellent but the care he had taken showed itself in the ground which was first rate. Last year the Poona Horse were favourites in the final when they lost to the Staff Corps from Deolali and this year again they unexpectedly lost to the Bombay Gymkhana. The dash of the winners surprised even their admirers and they deserve hearty congratulations on regaining the Cup after twenty-two years on the twenty-fifth anniversary of its birth.

There have been three hunting days this week, last bye day providing two runs. Meeting at Parla a jack is put up at the Chuckla Hill coverts and chased through Bomanwadi Valley. He makes a long detour to Periera Hill and to the valley again and after a check on towards Marole where he goes to ground in one of the caves and has to be given up.

Another is put up in the wood near where the Tulsi pipe goes under the Andheri Road and at Marole, on his way to the caves, the jack is bowled over.

The extra day on Tuesday was poorly attended and after Chuckla and Jackal Hills were drawn blank, hounds met with success near the end of the lane. This turned out to be the same stiff-necked customer who on three previous occasions had got away and he followed the identical line to Marole. Past this hill he makes for another usually too far away to come into most hunts and here in the same inexplicable manner he baffles hounds.

On Thursday meeting at the Club a jack was put up, but he also was lost after passing Sahar, cutting along the Backwater without crossing and going clean over Jack Symons' Hill.

Thursday being a holiday owing to Muharram, there was a cricket match between the Bombay and Hindu Gymkhanas on the latter's ground. The home side taking first knock put up 241, Mehta 64, D. Telang 40 and Wagle 74. In two hours and ten minutes the Gymkhana by free cricket knocked the runs off. Christie 39, Cooke 43, Wright 71, Huckley 31, and Vines not out 28, all played attractive cricket and won with four wickets to spare.

Melbourne Inman, the billiard player, has been in great form with the cue and his free and open play has popularized him immediately. He has put up two remarkably fine breaks, a 302 against Mr. Carnall on Monday and a 280 against Mr. Young the next night, both at Pyrke's rooms. The latter was a really marvellous break for the fact that 276 of them were made off the red. This equals his Australian record and is only fourteen behind his World's record. His general average has been over 30, and he is meeting most of those who played against Stevenson. Karachi will probably be the next place he will visit.

There was a big attendance for the second day on Saturday when a card of seven events, including the rich Grand Western, provided splendid racing.

We opened with the new pony race and the troubles of punters began, Maimoon looking as great a certainty as could be on form for the Melton Plate. He wound up at twos on but the fact that he paraded in a bandage which was removed before he went out made many turn to Malik Jaman with Lookman and Great Power next at twelves. It was a bad start in a field of fourteen, Great Power flying off with a big lead from Malik Jaman, the favourite, and after a gap, Lookman. Killorn had Great Power nicely nursed and when Maimoon came up at the bend he was in trouble. Lookman, however, was seen to be coming great guns and Jack Taylor brought this handsome bay along to win comfortably; Maimoon just saving his place from Najmi.

The Tom Le Mesurier Plate on form seemed also little short of a gift for Tachreet who contracted to evens though a strong run reduced Grey Falcon to threes. Squire cut out the pace very fast, and should be watched for shorter distances. A noticeable fault with both Williams and Killorn has been the way they have used their mounts too much when on top weights and it was the way Tachreet was sent after Squire in the early part that lost him the race. He looked good on entering the straight but here Grey Falcon came at him and, in a great finish, won by a head.

In the Malabar Hill Plate we saw the cream of sprinters and with Posco getting a stone from Sermon she wound up a trifle shorter, Golden Gleam being deemed unable to give the chestnut 7lb. but money came for Lovania late bringing her to fives in a field of five. Love Song got a bad start but his run up to Posco in the lead within the first furlong was marvellous, Sermon taking last place and running badly as suggested when he went out seemingly sore. Posco and Love Song were having a great race of it when Lovania came outside and passed them all very comfortably.

A good betting race was the Bombay Derby in which Eed, Young Kohinoor, Dumra, Swalior and Nooman were fancied. They were a troublesome lot of thirteen but got away well together till Dhamas took a six-length lead from Peculiar, Dumra, Eed, Spearmint and Young Kohinoor. Dhamas went great guns and even when caught by Dumra at the 5 furlongs seemed to be going well. At the bend Eed went in front but at the distance Robinson came up on Young Kohinoor and stayed everything out comfortably, Swalior coming late and beating Dumra for a place.

Nine went out for the Grand Western Handicap which looked open, Paddy's Darling being firm at twos, Ballark fours, Sacristan nine to two and Annamulloch and Beaunero sixes. The race wants but little describing as Paddy's Darling going away at a cracking pace was never headed though Annamulloch and Sacristan hung on all the way. 1min. 56secs. is distinctly good time as also was 1min. 14½secs. for the 6 furlongs.

The other 6 furlongs saw St. Patrick in demand till a run on Mozart made them equal favourites at threes. It was a good race, Rustile making play from Zotique and the favourites. Entering the straight Rustile was done with and Zotique going away stayed out a remarkable run by Uro, St. Patrick failing to pass Rustile and Mozart dying out. This was done in 1min. 14½secs.

Lastly came the Stewards' Purse of 5 furlongs for ponies, with Lady Nannie all the rage, but she extended to threes when money came for Gun Metal, Florrie and Koko. Gun Metal, then Koko and then Florrie took the lead, but Gun Metal led down the straight and going strong stayed out a marvellous run by Yankee Boy who came from nowhere.

Mr. Brown had just had a telephone connection between his office and house, and was very much pleased with it.

"I tell you Smith," he was saying, "this telephone business is a wonderful thing. I want you to dine with me this evening, and I will notify Mrs. Brown to expect you."

Brown (speaking through the telephone): "My friend Smith will dine with us this evening. Now listen and hear how plainly her reply comes back."

Mrs. Brown's reply came back with startling distinctness. "Ask your friend Smith if he thinks we keep an hotel."

The story is told of Mark Twain entering a bookshop in Washington and asking the price of a certain volume, it was 16s. "But I am a journalist," Mark Twain continued, "will you not allow me a reduction?" "Certainly." "I also write for the magazines and I think you reduce prices in such cases?" "We do." "Well, I've written one or two books as well, and I belong to the American Society of Authors. That generally procures me a reduction, too." "We will make that reduction as well." "Now, look here. I'm a shareholder—in the firm that publishes the book. Can't I get a further rebate on that." "Undoubtedly." "My name is Mark Twain. Perhaps you have heard of me. Don't you think I ought to be favoured a little?" "Of course you should be." "Excellent," said Mark Twain. "And, now, how much have I to pay for the book?" "Nothing at all," was the answer: "on the contrary, the firm owes you at least three shillings and sixpence."

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 31st January 1908.

The day before yesterday King Edward VII. accompanied by the Queen, opened the third session of His Majesty's second Parliament with the usual State ceremony. As a preliminary, an examination of the vaults of both Houses took place, this being a function which has been observed with unfailing regularity ever since the days of Guy Fawkes. At twenty minutes to two o'clock the Royal procession left Buckingham Palace, where guards of honour were furnished by the 1st Life Guards and the 1st Irish Guards. In concordance with time honoured custom, there was "King's weather," and although a sharp wintry wind occasionally swept round corners, and forced spectators to button their overcoats full closely, still there was a promise, nay more, a foretaste of spring in the air, and the sun came out to gild the already gilded roof of the Royal State Coach, all the way from Buckingham Palace to the Victoria Tower. More people came to see the procession in the park than have been present at any other opening of Parliament, while at the Horse Guards Parade, the crowd was, if anything, greater. To the tempest of greeting that awaited them, their Majesties bowed and smiled, and smiled again, and a voice from the crowd cried "I am glad to see that old coach again!" The bells of St. Margaret's pealed out cheerfully, as the procession wound in from Parliament Street, through the square, to the Victoria Tower; as the King alighted the Royal Standard spread itself to the breeze and Edward VII. entered his Palace of Westminster. The Royal Horse Artillery in St. James's Park answered the signal with forty-one guns, and very soon his Majesty was delivering his Speech from the Throne.

* * * * * *

And so once again the yearly pageant was completed. For the moment political conflict dies down. There is an orderly and decent courtesy about this annual opening of Parliament which serves not only to remind the combatants of a principle and a loyalty that are above party, but adds also a touch of dignity to the struggle that must ensue. For this yearly ceremony may be but the salute before the duel, but it has its own especial value, and its own especial significance for an Englishman. For if Parliament opens in winter, it closes in summer. Before peace comes the battle, after the fight rest to the weary, honour to the brave. The chill wind braces the spirit, the gleams of sunshine encourage the soul. In every phenomenon of nature we may read the spirit of the age.

* * * * * *

Though the London season changes somewhat in the distribution of its gaieties, the eve of the opening of Parliament has always marked a distinct date in regard to its development. The quiet phase that follows the last of the New Year's parties extends until the assembling of the members of both Houses, and with that comes a succession of dinners and receptions, which herald in the yet busier time in store. This year the session is commencing quite a fortnight earlier than usual, and to trade generally in London it is especially welcome. The expected arrival of the Court at Buckingham Palace, a diplomatic reception announced for 6th February, several fashionable weddings taking place between this and Lent, as well as various private parties, will give society much to occupy the time during the next few weeks. Also at private West-end houses a spell of activity is anticipated. As there was no autumn session, it is thought likely that more people will be in town this year before Easter—a period which in the last two or three years has been decidedly quiet. In any case, there is a disposition to look hopefully upon immediate prospects until May sees the metropolis at its fullest and brightest. The dullness and gloom of the past fortnight have not been good for trade, but this will, no doubt, be now remedied.

* * * * * *

With the first news of warmer weather, there is always a rush back to town, principally of those whose enforced exile abroad is more or less dependant on the rigours of our English winter. The West-end is much fuller than it has been of late, and smart carriages and motors are numerous in Piccadilly, Regent Street, and Bond Street. Numbers, too, are now to be seen afoot, and there is a lightening of rigorous winter attire. Furs are giving way to lace and chiffon and though it is still too cold to stand still for long, yet the florists' windows now gay with heralds of the spring, are often looked in at while their counterparts *chez la modiste*, and the milliner have also their admirers. Even if later afternoons

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be less bright, and a sharp shower or two somewhat thins the throngs of those who are merely strollers, yet tea-shops benefit, the picture galleries secure better attendances, and it is possible to think that London is one of the pleasantest places in the still young year.

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But is it going to be a London we shall be able to recognise at all within the next couple of decades? Who can say! Already the Marble Arch is doomed, not in itself—as it would be extremely costly to shift, and also the effect will be better if the Arch be retained in its present position as the central architectural feature of the proposed large open space to be formed outside the park—but in its surroundings, for the King has approved of the plans for their improvement. The structure will retain its present site, but the railings adjoining will be set back, and a wide space surrounding the Arch will be obtained. This isolation will give the Arch greater dignity and architectural effect; no longer will its hedged-in condition be a reproach, or visitors to the metropolis be unable to appreciate it as one of the sights. At a recent meeting of the London County Council a scheme of improvement was considered. As the work entails a cost of over £5,000, a decision was, according to custom, postponed. The Marylebone, Westminster, and Paddington Councils have, however, consented to contribute £2,112 each towards the improvement, and the work, the cost of which is estimated, approximately, at £19,000, will no longer be delayed, and the County Council, at its last meeting decided to proceed with it. The scheme which has been approved by His Majesty, is the addition of a sufficient area of Hyde Park to the street, so that a carriage-way 70ft. wide may be formed on the south side of Marble Arch. Greatly improved facilities will thus be afforded for all the traffic, particularly for that which passes from Park Lane and the park to the Edgeware and Bayswater roads; while the road north of the Arch will be left free for traffic to and from Oxford Street. The figures which were supplied to the Royal Commission as to the traffic at eight of the most crowded points in London showed that at the Marble Arch it is the heaviest, surpassing that at either Hyde Park Corner, Charing Cross, the Bank, Piccadilly Circus, Ludgate Circus, Piccadilly or the Strand.

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The disappearance of Rosherville Gardens, Gravesend, in order to make way for the erection of factories, severs what is practically the last link between the amusements of a previous generation and those of to-day. Highbury Barn, Vauxhall and Ranelagh, once part and parcel of London life, have also gone the way of all flesh. These favourite summer resorts, places "to spend a happy day," have given place to the builder, and the pleasure-loving public, less simple in its tastes, either seeks its amusement nearer home in the theatre and the music-hall, or further afield, at the seaside, by the aid of steam and quick travelling.

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The vehicular advances alone of the Metropolis can contemplate with merely tepid interest. It is all natural enough, and except for the inherent brutality of the motor-'buses contains nothing save the inevitable and the progressive. But the increase of noise and speed are not all. Even in the country motors are becoming common enough. We have now to accept the fact that people themselves are going for the future to rush through the world with an absolutely magnificent and appalling courage. One is already aware of this without travelling to gaze upon monstrous motor-'buses, or the new attractive taximeter cabs, whose swiftness and daring and incredible perfection of control are like an added joy to London's life.

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The fate of Crosby Hall seems sealed. The final appeal was to the Government, and the answer is unfavourable. They do not see their way to save the building by means of public moneys, and it will, therefore, come down. The Office of Works, after a very thorough investigation into the whole matter, have come to the conclusion that, though Crosby Hall is a very interesting building, it is also a decidedly patchwork structure, and is certainly not worth the enormous sum asked for its preservation. The question of cost, of course, has been the real crux throughout; had it been less, there can be little doubt that the public appeals would have been successful. The earnest appeal made to save the historic pile from demolition, by the use of public funds, under the Ancient Public Monuments Acts, has not been responded to. After all there is a limit to the price of even a genuine antique, and when the appeal to Londoners failed there was never much chance of Government finding the money. Apparently an enormous price is necessary to preserve the building, and simply amounts to *le jeu vaut pas la chandelle*; also Crosby Hall has been declared a local rather than a national memorial. A complete monograph on the historic pile, illustrated by reproductions of old prints and a splendid series of modern drawings of the hall, is in course of preparation, and this seems to have brought before the London public the crying need for a full and comprehensive record of the historic buildings which still exist within and round the metropolis.

Another disappearance is that of the well-known London hostelry, the Daniel Lambert, on Ludgate Hill, to make way for another of Messrs. Lyons and Co.'s popular cafés. Originally named the King's Head, the tavern became known by the more plebeian name from its association with the celebrity, of whom it is recorded that at 23 years of age he weighed 32st., and, in his 40th year, when he died suddenly, 52st. 11lb. Lambert used to sit in the tavern which came to be called after him, and was for a time, in the early part of the last century, one of the sights of London. It is indeed a vanishing London and the Daniel Lambert will soon be nothing more than a memory of Ludgate Hill.

* * * * * *

London's new theatre, when it comes, will be indeed a sumptuous playhouse. It will not be completed before another couple of years, and is the venture of Mr. J. N. Lyons, a brother of Mr. Joseph Lyons. The site is the corner of the Haymarket and Orange Street, practically adjoining Messrs. Dewar's new premises. Messrs. Runtz and Ford, who designed the New Gaiety Theatre, have been entrusted with the designs, which are expected, when completed, to produce one of the most luxurious theatres in the world. The frontage of 80ft. will be in the Haymarket. There will be no pit, but a very convenient and commodious upper circle. The house will, of course, be built upon the two-tier system. Every seat may be booked beforehand, and the entire theatre will provide over £250 worth of accommodation.

* * * * * *

In *Susannah and Some Others*, just produced at the Royalty, Mm. Albanesi has written a prettily sentimental play. The best pieces of acting in a weak and rather tiresome piece are those contributed by Mr. J. Fisher White and Miss Frances Dillon. At the Alhambra, this week, under the direction of Mr. A. F. Bettinson, manager of the National Sporting Club, wrestling championships are taking places the programme containing competitions for light, middle and heavy weights, and these have attracted, in all, ninety wrestlers—many of whom are well known to the public. While at the London Pavilion there are, in future, to be Wednesday, as well as Saturday matinees. It is significant of the stress of keen competition that morning performances are to be offered at reduced prices. Matinees were once forbidden at the halls, under a fatuous regulation forbidding any entertainment previous to 5 o'clock. All that has long since been altered, but it is difficult to comprehend a rule that permits visitors to an afternoon performance at a smaller charge than to an evening one: which does not obtain at the theatres. What is the reasonableness of its application to the music-halls? The Empire has engaged a new singer, with a record of performances at Vienna, the Scala, Milan, the winter garden Berlin, and St. Petersburg. It is refreshing to think that we may find some respite in the human voice divine, from the eternal *danseuse*—not always, alas, *la premiere*—contortionists, conjurors and others of that ilk. Signor Federigo Barbalong is a friend of Caruso's, and if report speaks truly, will be well worth hearing. The latest attraction at Tellery's is "The Orange Blossom," an extravaganza by Mr. Victor Widnell, productive of much good humour and laughter, if one only views the play in the happy and inconsequent mood in which it must have been conceived.

* * * * * *

The daring West Norwood burglary committed at the studio of Mr. Carl Heutschel, when three Royal miniatures belonging to our reigning sovereign, were stolen, is now most occupying our minds, and furnishing us with much food for conjecture. The entire machinery of Scotland Yard has been at work on the capture of the burglars and recovery of the booty which was affected at Brixton, where the miniatures were offered for sale to a barman.

* * * * * *

Yesterday was the anniversary of the death of General Gordon, and the council of the Ragged School Union and Shaftesbury Society, in the name of its 5,000 voluntary workers, placed a wreath upon the statue in Trafalgar Square, bearing an inscription. The London Burns Club endeavoured, at the Holborn Restaurant last Saturday night, to awaken suitable sentiments for the anniversary of the birth of Burns, in the hearts of some hundred and fifty diners, Sir James Crichton Browne presiding. Naturally the proceedings terminated with "Auld Lang Syne."

* * * * * *

It is quite possible that fencing will come in again as a recreation of the fair sex; for, fired by the brilliant example of the World's Champion Lady Fencer, Miss Sanderson, several exciting bouts have come off between well-known Society ladies, who, for pure love of the sport, were trying to take down the champion lady fencer's number. Somehow a fencing bout, I fancy, appeals more to the majority of onlookers than a wrestling match.

* * * * * *

Possibly you will have heard through telegram, long 'ere this reaches you, that the missing passengers of the *Amsterdam* have been found and landed safely at the Hook. They had endured no hardships; they had scarcely had any anxieties. Their relatives, who have been kept on the rack for two days, are really much more deserving of sympathy than they. There was immense relief at the Hook and throughout London, when the news of the rescue of the missing twentry-three souls was confirmed.

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Shikar.

FIRST EXPERIENCES OF ELEPHANT HUNTING IN CENTRAL AFRICA.

It had long been my ambition to shoot big game in the heart of the dark continent, but for one reason or another the trip never came off until I had served my apprenticeship with the rifle in India, Burma, and Ceylon. The Asiatic elephant was already fairly familiar to me in his wild state, though I had never enjoyed the privilege of shooting one, but the thought of his African cousin, with the vast ivories that he sometimes carries fairly quickened one's pulse when once the expedition was planned. British Central Africa and North-Eastern Rhodesia were to be my hunting grounds, for in these parts of Africa carriers are cheap, elephants are still plentiful, and on the two licenses of £25 each you have the right of shooting five bulls, (two in B.C.A. and three in. N.E.R.) This is a far better bargain than in Uganda and British East Africa, where the license is £50 in each case and your limit is two. Also rhino could be obtained for a certainty; and as for the larger antelopes, most of which carry most glorious trophies, I imagine that no part of Africa nowadays can show greater variety or numbers of these animals than the country I went to.

It must, however, be understood that elephant tusks in this part of the world do not run to the size of those obtained in Uganda or on the Congo. The record in Rhodesia for a pair is 220lbs., but no other approaching this size has been shot—if my information is correct. Anything over 100lbs. the pair is good: 70lbs. for a single tusk is rare, and 80lbs. for the two is considered well worth shooting.

Throughout the length and breadth of the land there is not a particle of dense jungle as known in India. South Central Africa is essentially a plateau country; for the most part 3,000 feet and upwards above sea level, and consisting of light, open forest land, with small and large clearings known locally as "dambos." The dry season lasts from June to November, the grass being mostly burnt off during July and August, and until the rains break you will not come across a mosquito once a month, when you have fairly penetrated to the uplands of the interior.

I had worked my way up country for some six weeks or so, at the rate of about 15 miles a day, before I got to good elephant ground, and then for 10 days on end I hardly failed to see something of them every day. But time after time tusks were too small, and having but two on this license I was prepared to wait for a good opportunity. Meanwhile I was inspecting all the elephants in the neighbourhood at close quarters, was watching them by the hour, and carefully refraining from firing a shot at anything else, for fear of disturbing their blissful state of ignorance as regards the presence of a hunter in their midst. You will agree with me that such patience and such a remarkable power of control over the trigger finger, should have brought about their reward in due course, especially as it was known that there was one solitary beast in the neighbourhood carrying tusks of probably over 70lbs. each. Far from it! The day came when I informed Mashoni, the hunter, that my stock of patience was exhausted in that particular district, and that the next presentable bull that obtruded himself on my notice would be experimented on with the ·500 cordite. It was on the following day that we came up with a herd containing but one bull, and he a small one as to size of tusk, though his stature was within an inch of 10 feet. I kept my word and duly experimented. The conformation of the ground and the direction of the wind rendered a close approach an easy matter, and I was just about to press the trigger, aiming practically for the ear hole, when the beast turned his head half towards me—it having previously been exactly broadside on. This necessitated an alteration in the angle, and I took him just behind the eye in a line for the ear. He toppled over where he was, falling towards me, and a shot in the brain from two yards off finished him. I now observed that the first bullet (a solid, of course), had passed out of the body near the *far shoulder*. It has obviously glanced off some of the solid mass of head bone, passed around at the back of the brain and then taken a downward direction. (In fact it is more than possible that the bullet having missed the brain, the animal would have got up again after a few minutes.) The tusks were certainly small, but a very "pretty" pair, absolutely even and alike, and it being my first I could hardly have been more pleased had they been 80 pounders. I had properly blooded the ·500, and now felt that when the subject of conversation turned on elephants I had a right to be heard! Be it known that in these parts, amongst the few white men whose duties call for residence in the country, all antelope shooting bears the same relation to elephant hunting as duck shooting does in India to the pursuit of bison.

The scene now changes to North-Eastern Rhodesia, a few weeks later, when I experienced an extraordinary bit of luck. Armed with my £25 license, and determined to get my three elephants (besides rhino and other game) before again showing my face in Fort Jameson, where I had spent a couple of days collecting a fresh lot of carriers, etc., I had got but 30 miles on the way to the Luangwa river when the fortune of one morning left me but one more elephant to get on his license. Not expecting to come across these pachyderms for at least another day or two I was walking behind my carriers at 6 A.M. on the third morning out, about two miles from our camping place of the previous night. The path was narrow though the ground at the sides was fairly open. Suddenly the long single-file line ahead of me stopped, and then sat down to a man. Three elephants about to cross the path a hundred yards on! Always having the heavy rifle ready at hand, and a few solids in my pocket, I don't suppose 15 seconds elapsed before I had reached the head of the line, fired the rifle, and had one elephant down, shot through the heart, in full view of carriers, headman, kitchen-boy, cook and bearer! Without even allowing me time to look at the fallen monarch, my hunter now fairly raced me after the other two. They had already got into a long stride and were heading off for who knows where—probably a three days' journey. In an agony of mind lest the one on the ground should get up and go off, (for beyond the fact that I had aimed for the heart, and that he had fallen in a patch of long grass that completely hid him, I had *then* no notion of how he was faring), and with a feverish desire to see the tusks—which the hunter assured me were large—I set off at a jog trot, almost reluctantly. We soon came up with the others, and now saw that one elephant was a very good one, though unfortunately the left tusk was broken, whilst the other was but a moderate beast. With difficulty keeping them in sight, and getting more and more out of breath, it was all I could do not to drop out of the chase altogether. For the next mile or two obtaining a shot was out of the question, as too many trees intervened and the pace was too great. At last I saw they were about to cross an open space, and with a superhuman effort I managed to lessen the distance to about 65 yards, and then gave the larger one a raking shot behind the shoulder. It staggered him momentarily and then on he went at about the same speed. The other cleared off in a different direction. Five minutes was now taken to draw breath, and then we took up the tracks. To make a long story short he went another five or six miles, luckily in a circle, during the course of which peregrination I bombarded him (as he marched) five times more. Once he was good enough to charge me when I was so dead blown, that I could neither shoot straight nor run five yards, but he fortunately mistook a harmless tree for his aggressor, and after upsetting and soundly pummelling it, resumed his way groggily. The sun was high in the heavens ere he threw up the sponge, and rolled over in a thick bamboo clump. There was no doubt as to the merits of these tusks. The unbroken one was a 60-pounder, whilst even the short stump went to 42½.

I was now again all anxiety to get to the other. The carriers squatting on the path first hove in sight, and as soon as shouting could remove the doubt I learnt that he was "still there." It was as I had hoped, the bullet had found the heart all right. This one too turned the scale at well over 100lbs. the pair, so that my share of luck that day had been no inconsiderable one. We now returned to a village adjacent to our previous camp, and spent that day and the next cutting out the four tusks, whilst natives came in from all points of the compass to cut up and take away the meat.

After this favourable turn of fortune's wheel, it was a month before I again saw elephant, but meanwhile I had by no means been idle. Four rhino had succumbed to the ·500, besides hippo, whilst a lighter weapon had accounted for as much other game in the guise of antelope of all sorts as I cared to shoot—only good heads being picked out.

Two sets of circumstances are, I suppose, never precisely similar, but certainly my fourth elephant was bagged under totally different—and more interesting in one sense—conditions, to any of the others, inasmuch as not having a proper hunter with me I had to play entirely off my own bat. It was whilst after brindled gnu that we crossed the fresh spoor of a cow and calf. Taking it up to see if it would resolve itself into a herd, ten minutes had barely elapsed when several elephants came into view. At this sight a local guide who was with me betrayed such a state of excitement that he had to be sent hastily rearwards, whilst I kept but one man with me to carry a spare weapon. The herd was fortunately in a most advantageous position for taking stock of. Standing a bush about 70 yards from the bulk of them, I could without difficulty separate bulls from cows, observe the size of their tusks and count their numbers with exactitude. There were 16, with just one bull amongst them worth shooting. In the position in which they now stood he was impossible of approach, and there was nothing for it but to wait until they should open out, into a more favourable formation. This did not occur for perhaps half an hour, when at length a movement took place amongst the cows and calves whereby the bull that I had marked "for mine own" was separated from the rest. Manœuvring for position as best I could, I at last had to take him three-quarters on towards me. His head was mostly concealed by branches, and I could only give him a shot at the point of the shoulder, hoping it would reach the heart. As usual the rest of the herd vanished without a sound, whilst the stricken beast went off crashing through the bush. Taking up his spoor, we found him standing in the open a few hundred yards away, and creeping forward alone I finished his earthly career with another heart shot, more accurately placed than the former. These tusks, as my glass had already informed me, were short but of good girth, and panned out at 77lbs. the pair.

Is the reader anxious to have details of elephant No. 5? I trow not. Enough has been written to give him a glimpse of 20th century elephant hunting in Central Africa. Apart from this, a trifling obstacle bars the way towards the relation of how I slew my fifth, inasmuch as these lines have been penned whilst on the way to the ground where I hope to get him! At the moment of posting this epistle he roams the forest alive and well.

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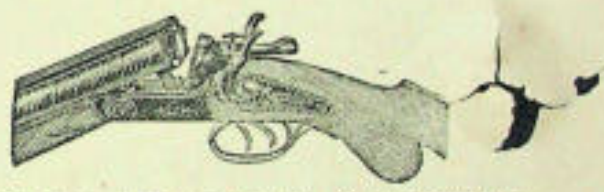

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SOME OBSERVATIONS ON

(1) The Price of Books, (2) The Demand for Books, and (3) The Approaching Advance of Price

IN THE CASE OF

"THE HISTORIANS' HISTORY."

"The Times" offer in India of "The Historians' History of the World" has now reached a stage which makes it necessary again to call attention to the approaching advance in the prices.

The first half of the period during which subscribers can be permitted to have the advantage of a temporary concession in the price has now expired. The greatest interest has been shown in the book and in the offer, an unexpectedly large number of inquiries has been received, and more than 900 orders for the work has been registered in Calcutta, Bombay, Madras and Colombo.

A concession is allowed to prompt subscribers in order that the History may be placed quickly in the hands of as large a number of buyers as possible at a stage of the book's existence when their co-operation and support are greatly to be desired. In other words, those who shall subscribe now will do so at the lowest price at which the work will ever be sold in India. An ascending scale of prices will soon go into effect. "The Times" has reversed the usual methods of the publishing trade, and, instead of offering the work at the highest price a few subscribers will pay, has fixed a temporary minimum price as an inducement to a much larger body of readers who appreciate a bargain and who act accordingly.

THE FIRST PRICE OF A BOOK.

This plan of sale is based on what "The Times" believes to be ordinary commonsenses and fair dealing between publisher and buyer. "The Times" believe that the first price of a new book should be its lowest price and not its highest price, that a high price is a tax on knowledge, and that a low price attracts a large public. To issue a new book at a high price can have no other effect than to limit the demand.

Most persons will admit that the demand for a book is an absolutely unknown quantity. Who can forecast it? A book is a commodity, but it is not a staple commodity such as wheat, or coal, or cotton, or tea. The price of staples is regulated, not by the producer, but by more or less rigid laws that have their origin in known market values. The demand for them is constant, more or less uniform, and it may be, in ordinary years, approximately estimated in advance.

But who can estimate the demand for a book? The demand for a book, in these days of universal education and widely diffused knowledge, may conceivably run to tens of thousands of copies, provided, of course, it is a good book and its merits are effectively made known.

HIGH PRICE AND SMALL DEMAND.

There are about 55,000,000 English-speaking people under the British flag, not to mention 80,000,000 under the American. A man writes a book in the language of that mighty host, not a book for the learned, or the antiquarian, or the scientific, but just an ordinary book to amuse the ordinary man for an hour or two. The publisher prints a paltry 750, or it may be 1,000 copies for that vast number of the human race. He charges six shillings for a copy that ought to be sold at about two-thirds less, so that the man who buys it pays for his hour or two of amusement as much as would have bought him for a longer period the pleasures of music or scenery, the services of a whole company of actors, and a brilliant dialogue by Mr. Bernard Shaw. At six shillings the book will be absolutely denied to that vast body of omnivorous readers upon whom the reputation and popular approval of any writer must in the last analysis depend. To print a thousand copies of the book is merely to scratch the surface of the natural demand. The publisher who is content to depend for the sale of the book upon the few buyers (libraries and individuals) who will pay the high price, only appeals to a fraction—a small fraction—of the reading public. By making his appeal to this fraction of the public instead of the whole public, he shows either that he lacks faith in the potential possibilities of the book, or that he lacks business acumen.

BOOK-PRICES IN 1852.

The contention of "The Times" that the price of books is too high is not, as some people have thought, of recent origin. As long ago as 1852 "The Times" fought for cheaper literature, and condemned the combination known as the Amalgamated Publishers, because they had put artificially high prices on new books, and forbade price-cutting on the part of the booksellers. In that year there was a memorable controversy in England in regard to book-prices and publishers' profits, and the right of booksellers to sell at whatever price a book will bring. In that controversy, "The Times" voiced the opinion of practically the entire body of British authorship—Carlyle, Darwin, Dickens, Grote, Kingsley, G. H. Lewes, Macaulay, Mill, Milman, F. W. Newman, Goldwin Smith, Herbert Spencer and Tennyson. "The Times" (21st May 1852), referring to the dictation of the publishers, said :—

"Mr. Gladstone most truly said that the state of the bookselling trade was a disgrace to the community. Nothing in the markets of the universe is so dear as a British made book, whether contrasted with other productions of labour at home, or with similar productions abroad. With a large educated population, an inquisitive tone of society, and a general desire for knowledge, the most uncommon article of private purchase is a new book, and the commodity most certain to be procurable at a depreciated rate is a publication of credit and renown."

The allusion in the last clause refers to the quite universal practice among readers of not buying a new book at all, and of procuring second-hand copies from dealers, and it was on the question of the right of dealers to supply books at "cut prices," whether new or second-hand, that the controversy was waged.

Mr. GLADSTONE ON HIGH PRICES.

Mr. Gladstone, himself a large buyer of books, speaking in the House of Commons, 12th May 1852, said :—

"We have a country in which the class that ought to be purchasers of new books is the largest in the world; I mean the educated class in that sense—the men in possession of such fortune as ought to make them the natural purchasers of new publications. That class in this country is counted by twenties and by fifties, I might almost say by hundreds of thousands. But what is the fact with regard to the state of the book-market? It is, that with the exception of certain very highly esteemed and distinguished authors—with the exception of such cases as Mr. Macaulay's HISTORY OF ENGLAND—what are called new publications, not only in a majority of cases, but in an enormous majority, scarcely ever pass a sale of 500 copies. The purchase of new publications is scarcely attempted by anybody individually. (Hear, hear.) You go into the houses of your friends, and, unless in the case of books for which they have a professional want that must be satisfied, or unless they happen to be persons of extraordinary wealth, you do not find copies of new publications upon their tables, purchased for themselves, but you find something from the library, or something from the book club. (Hear, hear.) But what are these book clubs and books societies, which are engaged with such an enormous loss of time and waste of machinery in the distribution of books throughout the country? They are the ingenious expedients which under the pressure of necessity, men have adopted to mitigate the monstrous evils they experience from the enormously high price of books, and satisfy in some degree their own demand for that description of mental food." (Hear, hear.)

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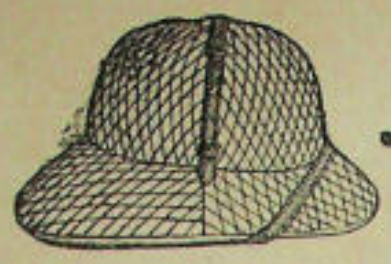

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races	Month.	Date.
Calcutta Seventh Extra	Feb.	22
" Eighth "	"	29
Bombay	"	29
Bareilly Spring	"	29
Bangalore Feb. Hcp.	"	29
Rangoon Seventh Extra	"	22
Madras Spring	"	29
Meerut Spring	"	29 and Mar. 2 and 5
Jorhat	Mar.	4 and 6
Bolandshahr	"	5
Rangoon spring	"	7, 10 and 12
Kathiawar	"	9 and 11
Umballa Spring	"	10, 12, 14
Secunderabad Spring	"	12 and 14
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	14
Bangalore March Handicap	"	17 and 18
Jubbulpore	"	19, 21 and 24
Rawalpindi Great Northern Spring	"	21, 26 and 28
Muzaffarnagar	"	26
Punjab Army Chases	"	28 and 28
Mayapore Summer	Apr.	18 and 20
Karachi Spring	"	21, 23 and 25
Ootacamund	May	8, 7 and 9
Mussoorie	"	14 and 16
Calcutta First Extra	Nov.	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	16, 18 and 23, 1909
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Rangoon Spring	Final	29th Feb.
Meerut Spring	Final	29th Feb.
Umballa spring	Final	29th Feb.
Ootacamund	First	7th Apr.
	Second	21st Apr.
	Final	1st May.
Mussoorie	First	15th Apr.
	Second	1st May
	Final	10th May.
Bangalore Feb. Hcp.	Final	15th Feb.
Secunderabad Spring	First	25th Feb.
	Final	4th March.
Bangalore March Hcp.	First	1st March.
	Final	11th March.
Rawalpindi Great Northern Spring	First	28th Feb.
	Second	5th March.
	Final	10th March.
Punjab Army Chases	First	29th Feb.
	Second	5th March.
	Final	18th March.
Jubbulpore Spring	First	8th Feb.
	Second	29th Feb.
	Final	10th March.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO

Infantry Tournament (Bareilly)	Nov. to

SHOWS

Bombay Horse and Dog Show	Nov. to

BOXING.

All India Tournament (Secunderabad)	Nov. to
Poona Tournament	23rd to 28th March.

LAWN TENNIS

Bengal Championships	26th Feb. to 7th March.
Punjab Tournament	Begins 9th March.

ATHLETICS.

Y. M. C. A. Sports (Calcutta)	22nd February.

FOOTBALL.

Coach Behar Cup Tournament (Calcutta)	Begins 13th April.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Events in Italics.)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	Tuesday, 24th March
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 50yds)	Wednesday 25th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	Friday, 27th March
Queen's Prize (1 mile)	Monday, 13th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1½ mile)	Wednesday 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ mile)	Saturday, 9th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Wednesday 6th May
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Carnarthen Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile)	Friday 12th June
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.)	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.)	Thursday, 18th June, Friday, 19th June.
Hardwicke stakes (1½ miles)	Wednesday 24th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Tuesday, 30th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	Thursday, 2nd July
Princess of Wales' stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 17th July.
Eclipse stakes (1½ mile.)	Friday, 24th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Tuesday, 28th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Thursday, 30th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 12th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	

Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 26th Aug
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132 yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 12th Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ miles) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Rugby.

Ireland vs. Scotland	22nd Feb.
Ireland vs. Wales	7th Mar.
England vs. Scotland	21st Mar.

Association

Scotland vs. Wales	7th Mar.
Ireland vs. Scotland	14th Mar.
England vs. Wales	28th Mar.
England vs. Scotland	4th April.
Ireland vs. Wales	11th April.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Queen's)	15th Feb.
English Amateur Cup Final	11th April.
Association Cup Final	25th April
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	13th Oct.

GOLF.

Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews)	24th Mar.
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich)	29th May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich)	25th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	16th June.

ROWING.

University Boat Race	4th April.
Henley Royal Regatta	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	28th July.

ATHLETICS.

International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	13th July.
A. A. A. Championships	4th July.
University Sports (Queen's Club)	30th or 27th Mar.

CRICKET.

Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval)	8th to 10th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	10th and 11th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	24th and 25th July.
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	15th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days)	14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)	21st May to 6th June.
Carthorse Parade (Regent's Park)	8th June.
International Show (Olympia)	15th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	25th to 28th August.

POLO.

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

YACHTING.

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

LAWN TENNIS.

Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's)	1st to 8th May.

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First Day, Wednesday, 12th February 1908.

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Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 9lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s b a h Rose, 8st. 7lb. ...	Killorn	3
Mr. Kelso's g a h Young Gazelle, 8st. 2lb.	Bradshaw	0

Also ran: Creditor, 9-2; Siree, 8-8; Saheb, 8-7; Gancho, 7-4; Saeed, 8-4; Saboon, 8-1; Rajput, 7-12; Tommy Titus, 7-10; and Little Joker, 7-7.

BETTING: Evens Bay Middleton, 4 to 1 agst. Rose, 5 to 1 Creditor, 6 to 1 Darby, 8 to 1 Young Gazelle, and longer odds the rest.

Won by a length and a half; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

THE IMPORTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400, and the third Rs. 200. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1905, or since that date flat races of any value of the aggregate of Rs. 5,000 or over W. A. reduced 10lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s bk aus g Ure, 8st. 3lb. ...	Killorn	1
H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb's bk aus g Metal Boy, 8st. 9lb.	Southall	2
Mr. R. M. Philip's b aus m Epitome, 8st. 4lb.	Bray	3
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Meseworth, 8st. 4lb.	Templeman	0

Also ran: Lipscombe, 9-4; Pelargonium II., 9-1; Flourie, 9-0; Lady Metal, 9-0; St. Patrick, 8-6; Jackeroo, 8-2; and Alruna, 8-1.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Ure, 7 to 2 agst. Metal Boy, 4 to 1 Meseworth, 6 to 1 Epitome, 7 to 1 St. Patrick, and 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by a head; three-quarters of a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. ¼secs.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400, and the third Rs. 200. For Arabs W. A. reduced 10lb. 1 mile.

Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 8st. 7lb. ...	Barrett	1
Mr. Hossain Obyanji's ch a h Dhafer, 8st.	Taylor	2
Messrs. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's g a h Young Kohinoor, 8st. 6lb. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. Newton's b a h Hadee, 8st. 4lb. ...	Vining	0

Also ran: Precious, 9-12; Alma, 9-1; Spearmint, 8-11; Skylark, 6-1; Scarlet, 8-4; Swalior, 8-3; Nooman, 8-2.

BETTING: Evens Precious, 4 to 1 agst. Nooman, 5 to 1 Peculiar, 6 to 1 each Young Kohinoor and Swalior, 8 to 1 Spearmint, and 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by a length and a quarter, three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 52secs.

THE BOMBAY CITY PLATE.—Rs. 6,500, out of which second receives Rs. 1,800, and the third Rs. 500. For horses W. A. and C. reduced 8lb. 1¼ miles.

H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus g Wandin, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	1
Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's bk aus g Ballark, 8st. 11lb.	Blades	2
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e g Beaunero, 7st. 9lb.	Robbins	3
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha, 7st. 4lb.	Murdison	0

Also ran: Misty Morn, 9-0; Royalist, 8-1; Circuit, 7-12; Prince Lyon, 7-4.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Ballark, 4 to 1 each Wandin and Beaunero, 6 to 1 Botha, 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won after an exciting finish by half a neck; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 9⅘secs.

THE FORT PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400, and the third Rs. 200. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1905. 14 hands to carry 8st. 10lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. K. Readymoney's b a h Madkoot, 8st. 2lb.	Killorn	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Herrical, 9st. 6lb.	Taylor	2
Aga S. Shah's g a h Grey Falcon, 8st. 2lb.	Kamal	3
Messrs. M. Goculdas and J. C. Galstaun's g a h Sir Jamal, 7st. 7lb. ...	Hoyt	0

Also ran: Nippon, 9-10; Gold Mint, 9-4; Ashroff, 9-3; Mint, 8-12; Shanvar, 8-12; Amood, 8-2.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Grey Falcon, 5 to 1 each agst. Madkoot and Sir Jamal, 6 to 1 Herrical, 10 to 1 each Mint and Shanvar and longer odds the rest.

Won comfortably by a length; half a length separating third and fourth. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 15th February 1908.

THE MELTON PLATE.—Rs. 3,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and the third Rs. 200. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have been imported into Bombay direct from the country of foaling since 1st July 1907. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 8st. 12lb.	Taylor	1
Mr. Abdoola Tamlil's g a h Great Power, 8st. 9lb.	Killorn	2
Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Abdool Amana's ch a h Maimoon, 8st. 3lb. ...	Robinson	3
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's g a h Najmi, 8st. 6lb.	A. Hoyt	4

Also ran: Gimsaal, 8-12; Malik Jaman, 8-6; Narain, 8-3; Naief, 8-3; Rosse Alli, 8-0 (car. 8-1); Singleader, 7-11 (car. 7-12); Fay, 7-8; Aden, 7-3; Pootas, 7-5 (car. 7-7); Sirseker, 7-2.

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Maimoon, 5 to 1 agst. Malik Jaman, 10 to 1 each Lookman and Great Power, any price the others.

Won comfortably by one and a half length; one and a quarter length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE TOM LE MESURIER PLATE.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400, and the third Rs. 200. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Aga Shah's g a h Grey Falcon, 8st. 11lb. ...	Kamal	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 9st. 11lb.	Killorn	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Gold Mint, 8st. 9lb. ... ... C. B. Mahomed		3
Mr. Khalil Borroe's ch a h Amood, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	4

Also ran: Vasco, 9-2; Bay Middleton, 9-2; Dilerjung, 9-2; Herrical, 8-12; Commander, 8-7; Squire, 8-0.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Tachreet 5 to 1 each Bay Middleton and Grey Falcon, 6 to 1 Gold Mint, 8 to 1 Dilerjung, and longer odds the others.

Won by a head: one length between second and third. Time—1min. 38secs.

THE MALABAR HILL PLATE.—Rs. 5,000, out of which second receives Rs. 700 and the third Rs. 300. For horses W. A. and C. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. B.'s br c m Lovania, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Barrett	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Posco, 8st. ...	Killorn	2
Mr. Jiji's ch c h Lovesong, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Melsom	3
Messrs. Wood and Badger's ch c g Sermon, 9st.	W. Bray	4

Also ran: Golden Gleam, 9-7.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Posco, 6 to 4 Sermon, 15 to 1 each Lovania, Golden Gleam, and Lovesong.

Won easily by one length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

THE BOMBAY DERBY.—Rs. 5,000, out of which second receives Rs. 800, and the third Rs. 400. For Arabs W. A. reduced 10lb. 1 mile 4 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's g a h Young Kohinoor 8st. 6lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Eed, 8st. 9lb. ...	Taylor	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Swalior, 8st. 3lb.	C. B. Mahomed	3
Mr. Adil's g a h Dumra, 7st. 9lb. ...	Southall	4

Also ran: Precious, 9-12; Peculiar, 8-11; Spearmint, 8-11; Dhamas, 8-7; Mooreed, 8-6; Skylark, 8-6; Moonis Pasha, 8-6; Nooman, 8-2; Kastantin, 8-0.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Eed, 4 to 1 Dumra, 5 to 1 each Peculiar and Swalior, 6 to 1 each Young Kohinoor and Nooman, 10 to 1 to 20 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by one and a quarter length; Swalior third a length behind. Time—2mins. 53⅘secs.

THE GRAND WESTERN HANDICAP.—Rs. 10,000, out of which second receives Rs. 2,000 and the third Rs. 1,000. A handicap for horses. 1 mile 1 furlong.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling, 7st. 10lb.	R. W. Fraser	1
Mr. Leek's bk e m Annamulloch, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Southall	2
Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Leek's ch e g Sacristan II., 7st. 5lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master, 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.)	.....	4
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's bk aus g Ballark, 8st. 4lb.	Blades	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Misty Morn, 8st. 10lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. John Morris' br aus h Oakton, 7st. 11lb.	Killorn	0
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch e g Beaunero, 7st. 7lb.	Robbins	0
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's br ch g Saloon, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.)	Melsom	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Paddy's Darling, 4 to 1 each Ballark and Sacristan II., 6 to 1 Beaunero, 7 to 1 Annamulloch, 8 to 1 each Oakton, Saloon and The Master, and 10 to 1 Misty Morn.

Won comfortably by a length: three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 56secs.

THE IMPORTERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdas and Scott Nimmo's ch e m Zotique, 7st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus g Ure, 8st. 11lb. ..	W. Bray	2
Thakur Sripal Singh's ch aus m Rustile, 7st.	Melsom	3
Mr. Kelso's b aus g St. Patrick, 8st. ..	Bradshaw	4

Also ran: Metal Maid, 2-13; Mozart, 9-4; Hauthe, 8-9; Lord Barrymore, 8-8; Baritone, 8-6; Lipscombe, 7-11; Dulcimer, 7-10; Forfeit, 7-7.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Mozart, 3 to 1 St Patrick, 5 to 1 each Ure and Rustile, 6 to 1 Zotique, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a quarter lengths: half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

THE STEWARDS, PURSE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under, which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1905. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's bk aus m Gun Metal, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	1
Mrs. J. D. Scott's ch aus h Yankee Boy, 9st. 11lb.	Templeman	2
Mrs. J. R.'s ch aus m Florrie 8st. 7lb. ...	Barrett	3
Mrs. J. D Scott's b aus g Duplex II., 7st. 13lb.	Robbins	4

Also ran: Minnie, 8-12; Russely Rose, 9-4; Holaway, 9-0; Wildboy 8-13; Lady Nannie, 7-12; Virballa, 7-9; Koko, 7-9.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst Lady Nannie, 4 to 1 Gun Metal, 5 to 1 Florrie, 6 to 1 Virballa, 7 to 1 Koko, longer odds the others.

Won by half a length: a head between second and third. Time—1 min. 3⅘secs.

Third Day, Monday, 17th February 1908.

THE MIDGET PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Alex. Escaree's b a h Creditor, 9st. 2lb.	Heeroo	1
Mr. Khaldore's ch a h Amood, 7st. 7lb. ...	A. Hoyt	2
Messrs. Goculdas and A Nanjee's b a h Bay Middleton, 10st.	Robinson	3
Mr. Haji Ally Shabag's g a h Shanvar, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.) ...	J. Taylor	4

Also ran: Madkoot, 9-1; Darby, 8-12; Rose, 8-6; Young Gazelle, 8-5; Caravan, 7-7; Yatin, 7-4; Squire, 7-3; Settler, 7-1; Tommy Titus, 7-0 (car. 7-2) and Sabah, 6-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Rose, 4 to 1 Shanvar, 7 to 1 each Darby and Young Gazelle, 8 to 1 each Creditor and Bay Middleton, and 10 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half length: a head between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

THE SALSETTE PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and the third Rs. 200. A handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Gold Mint, 8st. 8lb.	J. Taylor	1
Mr. Hossain Obayed's ch a h Dhafer, 9st. 11lb.	Forster	2
Mr. Dawood Esack's g a h Moscow, 8st. 9lb.	Heeroo	3
Mr. Mujeed Jurgi's b a h Reeruit, 8st. 11lb.	Bradshaw	4

Also ran: Nuseer, 9-10; Wait-a-While, 9-4; Gladiator, 9-3; Bendigo, 9-2; Vidas, 8-13; Dhamas, 8-10; Haden, 8-7; Little Red Rat, 8-6; Momin, 8-5; Rummah, 8-4; Royal, 8-1; Nazzar, 8-0; Scarlet, 7-13; Osborne, 7-10; Talal, 7-7 (car. 7-13); Wadi, 8-1; and Swordsman, 6-13.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Royal, 5 to 1 each Gold Mint and Little Red Rat, 6 to 1 each Dhamas and Momin, 8 to 1 Dhafer, and any price the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length: a head between the second third. Time—1min. 20secs.

THE MAHALUXMI PLATE.—Rs. 2,500, out of which the second receives Rs. 400 and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1905. 1 mile.

Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha, 9st. 10lb.	Firth	1
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's b e g Lord Barrymore, 9st. 9lb.	Barrett	2
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Lipscombe, 7st. 7lb.	T. Robbins	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk aus g Dulcimer, 7st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson	4

Also ran: Metal Boy, 9-12; Oakton, 9-5; Mother Goose, 9-1; Clear Artist, 8-11; Mallinyook, 8-10; Pelargonium II., 8-8; Killeevan, 8-3; Our State, 8-1; Sugar Apple, 7-9; Harpist, 6-11 (car. 7-0).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Pelargonium II., 4 to 1 Metal Boy, 5 to 1 Botha, 6 to 1 each Mallinyook and Killeevan, 7 to 1 Mother Goose, 3 to 1 each Lord Barrymore and Oakton, and long odds the others.

Won by a length: a neck between the second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

THE TOWN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 1 mile.

Mr. A.H.'s b a h Dumra, 8st. 5lb. ...	Comerkhan	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Vasco, 8st. 11lb. ...	J. Killorn	2
Mr. Haji Ally Shabag's b a h Company, 6st. 11lb.	Abdoola	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Eed, 9st. 10lb. ...	J. Taylor	4

Also ran: Moonis Pasha, 9-3; Dilerjung, 9-2; False Start, 8-13; Hermit, 8-4; Antica, 8-3; King Cobweb, 8-0; Ashroff, 7-12; and Nippon, 7-7.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Vasco, 4 to 1 Hermit 5 to 1 Dumra 6 to 1 Eed, 8 to 1 and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length: half a length between the second and third. Time—1min. 50⅘secs.

THE FLYING PLATE.—Rs. 4,000, out of which second receives Rs. 700 and the third Rs. 300. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. B. Deakin's b e m Sea Spray, 8st. 13lb.	Templeman	1
Col. F. K. L. Beaver's b aus g Manlock, 7st. 8lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Messrs. Wood and Badger's br e m Ferndown, 8st 6lb.	W. Bray	3
Mr. J. B.'s b aus h Chivalry, 9st. 2lb. ...	Barrett	4

Also ran: Killua, 9-11; Paddy's Darling, 9-8; and Alruna, 6-4 (car. 6-10).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Chivalry, 2 to 1 Seaspray, 4 to 1 Ferndown, 5 to 1 Manlock, 6 to 1 Killua, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths: half a length between the second and third. Time—1min. 1sec.

THE GATE CUP.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s bk aus g Comeback, 9st. 2lb.	J. Killorn	1
Mr. Kelso's b aus m Russley Rose, 8st. 13lb.	Bradshaw	2
Mr J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 8st. 8lb.	Fraser / Melsom	Dead heat.

Also ran: Lady Avon, 10-4; Wakeful, 8-12; Matalgia, 8-5; Minimus, 7-11; Duplex II., 7-10; Recovery, 7-6; Virballa, 6-13; and Koko 6-10.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Lady Avon and Wakeful, 4 to 1 Mandeville, 5 to 1 each Russley Rose, Matalgia and Duplex II., 6 to 1 Comeback, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by one length; one and a quarter lengths: between the second and third: dead-heat for third place. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

CALCUTTA SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I. | MR. J. G. DICKSON.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN, | MR. W. GARTH.
MR. J. D. WEST.

Judges:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN. MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Handicappers:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY. COL. G. N. MAYNE, C.B.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. R. BOTELER.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 15th February, 1908.

APPENDED are results:—

HUNTERS' HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A Welter Handicap Hurdle Race for *bona fide* paperchase horses. G. Rs. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus g Jasper, 12st. 12lb.	Owner	1
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus m Wake Up, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. Hamilton House's ch aus m Lady Gold, 11st. 2lb.	Owner	3
Mr. Williams' br aus g Raffles, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Tanner	4
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pardon, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Hamilton	0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Posey, 9st.	Mr. Milton	0

(*Winner trained Privately.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 13 and Rs. 21 for places.

BETTING: Evens Wake Up, 5 to 1 agst. Jasper, 6 to 1 each Lady Gold, Pardon and Posey, 12 to 1 Raffles.

Wake Up went out with a long lead but at the Old Stand Jasper and Lady Gold came up to the leader, the last named coming to the front at the turn. She might have won, but she went all over the course at the finish and could do no better than third place. Jasper won by half a length; a neck between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 45⅘secs.

SERPENTINE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin, 8st. 10lb.	Ames	1
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 7st. 13lb.	Mr. Evers	2
[illegible]alstaun's b e g Silphoe, 8st.	Owner	3
[illegible] Dass' b e m Clynder, 8st. 4lb.	Davis	4
[illegible]grett's b aus g Haloya, 10st.	Murdison	0
Mr. [illegible]dyers' b e m Vespasia, 10st. 4lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. Hamilton	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Abet, 9st. 11lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. T. S. Smith's br aus m Musette, 8st. 4lb.	Leach	0
Mr. G. Paris' b e m Tana, 7st. 13lb.	O'Neil	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles, 7st. 11lb.	Trahan	0

(*Winner trained by Smallman.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 34 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 16 and Rs. 16 for places.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Eljin, 4 to 1 each Haloya and Devil's Limit, 6 to 1 Silphoe, 10 to 1 Clynder, 12 to 1 Musette and Vespasia, 20 to 1 the others.

Abet was left at the post and Eljin jumping off with the lead maintained it to the end and won easily by two lengths; a length dividing second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2secs.

MAYO PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900 or upwards since 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Van Gilse's b aus m Bonita II., 7st. 13lb.	O'Neil	1
Colonel P. K. L. Beaver's ch aus m Little Dolly, 7st. 6lb.	Balchan	2
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight 8st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Miss Beryl, 8st. 7lb	Ferguson	4
Mr. W. Thomas' bk aus g Stockbridge, 10st 10lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Flower Girl 8st. 11lb.	Ames	0

(*Winner trained by Turner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 26 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 13 and Rs. 15 for places.

BETTING: Evens Bonita, 4 to 1 agst. Little Dolly, 6 to 1 Flower Girl, 10 to 1 Miss Beryl, 20 to 1 the others.

Bonita II. led all the way and won by two lengths from Little Dolly; three lengths between second and third; five lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18⅕secs. An objection to Little Dolly for crossing Lady Knight was overruled.

FIFTH SELLING HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or upwards since 31st March 1906, entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden, 7st. 12lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Shepp[illegible]ard, 9st. 6lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. Holmes' b e m Santa Maria, 9st. 11lb.	O'Neill	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock, 9st. 5lb.	Thomas	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway, 10st 10lb	Ames	0
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 8st. 7lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave, 7st. 13lb.	Hard	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 7st. 12lb.	Davis	0
[illegible]Meenarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, 7st. 6lb.	Balchan	0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

[illegible]tor paid Rs. 29 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 13, and Rs. 13 for [illegible]places.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Golden, 4 to 1 each Santa Maria and Jack Shepp, 20 to 1 the others.

Miss Trenton and Nirvana [illegible]and Jack Sheppard were most prominent at the start, the [illegible]at the distance and won comfortably by two and a half length[illegible]; with a rush a[illegible] head between second and third; four lengths between third a[illegible]d fourth. Time—1min. 17secs.

ESPLANADE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril, 7st. 8lb.	Murdison	1
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette, 8st.	O'Neil	2
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8st. 7lb.	Balchan	3
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina, 9st. 4lb.	Leath	4
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee, 10st. 4lb.	Howie	0
Mr. D. B. Myers' b aus g Bon Bon, 10st. 4lb.	Elliott	0
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland, 8st. 4lb	Ames	0
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 8st. 4lb.	Hard	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 7st. 12lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. Stead's b aus m Belle Cole, 7st. 11lb.	Rampershad	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 60 on the winner; Rs. 18 Rs. 18 and Rs. 166 for places.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Morette, 3 to 1 Cyril, 6 to 1 Colina, 12 to 1 each Bon Bon, Pallas, and Mulison, 20 to 1 the others.

Cyril got away with the lead and showed the way to the turn where Morette came alongside and a good race up the straight followed, Cyril winning by half a length; five lengths between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16⅕secs.

VALENTINE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses. R. C.

Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 7st. 6lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. D. B. Myers' gr e h Jolly Abbot, 8st.	Elliott	2
Mr. E. L. F. DeSoysa's b e h Footprint, 10st. 12lb.	Thomas	3
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie, 6st. 4lb. (dec. 9lb.)	Balchan	4
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Blitzen, 8st. 12lb.	Hard	0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Seamander, 6st. 9lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Rahaman	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 6st. (dec. 3lb.)	Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 64 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 13 and Rs. 20 for places.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Jolly Abbot, 5 to 1 each Carnival and Merry Elsie, 6 to 1 Footprint, 10 to 1 Blitzen, 12 to 1 the others.

Merry Elsie and Carnival were quickest away, and led to the mile where Carnival took command. She brought them along the far side and into the straight where Jolly Abbot challenged but could not quite get on terms with Carnival who won by two lengths; half a length between second and third; a length and a half separating third and fourth. Time—2mins. 56⅕secs.

RANGOON SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 8th February 1908.

THE racing to-day provided good sport and some exciting finishes, but the fields were small, the attendance likewise, and the day was not without incident. Wattle Blossom was apparently bumped by Star in the Valentine Plate and Lansdowne was thrown. He was picked up seriously injured, having fractured a rib and sustained a sever strain in the back. He was conveyed to hospital and latest advices report him to be progressing slowly. The Stewards were not satisfied with the running of Red Rose in the Newly Handicap and suspended her rider, Oomer, for the rest of the meeting. Results:—

FIRST LILIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma bred ponies 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Ko Kyin Thwe's ch bb g Dat Mee, 9st. 12lb.	Mg. Gyi	1
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb g Rajah Ram, 7st. 12lb.	Mg. Ngai	2
Maung Nyee's b bb g Pan Nyun, 9st.	Thakin	3
Ko Po Sine's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 8st. 4lb.	Mg. Ba	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b b m Xenia, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Clarke	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dat Mee, 2 to 1 agst. Rajah Ram, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third; same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 17⅕secs.

THE NEWLYN HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third pony. A Handicap for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, C.-B. and Arabs 13-3 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Foster's br aus m Brownie, 7st. 4lb.	Ganga	1
Abdul Razak's ch aus m Red Rose, 9st. 2lb.	Oomer	2
Mr. Yeo Kug Byan's br aus m The Bride, 9st. 6lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	3
Mr. Batchelder's ch ch g Barney Barnato 8st. 10lb.	Lansdowne	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Brownie, 2 to 1 agst. Red Rose, 4 to 1 The Bride, 30 to 1 Barney Barnato.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. No time taken.

THE FYICHE PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third pony. For Griffin ponies 14-0 and under, imported by the Stewards in September 1907. 14-0 to carry 9st. 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Gaunt's b aus g Wait-a-Bit, 9st.	Lansdowne	1
Maung Ba Kyaw's br aus g Charlton, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	Kyaw Zan Oo	2
Mr. Aldworth's b aus Satellite, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 21b.)	Ganga	3
Maung Ba Thoung's b aus g Kyaw Zaw, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Ba Nyoon	0
Mr. I. Tin's b aus g Ameer, 9st. 11lb.	Po Mut	0
Major Penny's ro aus g Spero, 9st.	Sadak	0
Maung Po's ch aus g Sen Sen, 8st 12lb.	Mg. Sha Kin	0
Mr. Ripley's b aus g Dash, 8st. 5lb.	Chit Po	0
Mr. G. Mid[illegible]s gr aus g Frosty, 8st. 5lb.	White	0
Maung Phone's b aus m Pip Pip, 7st. 4lb.	Po Youk	0

BETTING: Evens Ameer, 3 to 1 agst Wait-a-Bit, 4 to 1 each Satellite and Sen Sen, 6 to 1 Pip-Pip, 10 to 1 Kyaw Zaw, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23 to win; and Rs. 10, Rs. 14, and Rs. 27 for places.

Won comfortably by three lengths; a length separating second and third; and a head between third and fourth. No time taken

DOGS

Edited by HARDING COX.

IN 24 PARTS.

Imperial Quarto 15" × 11"

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ch. "Heworth Rascal."
Owned by Mrs. B. M. Hannay.
Painted by John Emms.

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The above mentioned 4 parts comprise

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18, Temple Chambers, LONDON, E.C.

CALCUTTA SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I. | MR. J. G. DICKSON.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN. | MR. W. GARTH.
MR. J. D. WEST.

Judges:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN. MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Handicappers:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY. COL. G. N. MAYNE, C.B.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. R. BOTELER.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 15th February, 1908.

APPENDED are results:—

HUNTERS' HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A Welter Handicap Hurdle Race for *bona fide* paperchase horses. G. Rs. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus g Jasper, 12st. 12lb.	Owner	1
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus m Wake Up, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. Hamilton House's ch aus m Lady Gold, 11st. 2lb.	Owner	3
Mr. Williams' br aus g Raffles, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Tanner	4
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's b aus g Pardon, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Hamilton	0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b aus m Posey, 9st.	Mr. Milton	0

(*Winner trained Privately.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 13 and Rs. 21 for places.

BETTING: Evens Wake Up, 5 to 1 agst. Jasper, 6 to 1 each Lady Gold, Pardon and Posey, 12 to 1 Raffles.

Wake Up went out with a long lead but at the Old Stand Jasper and Lady Gold came up to the leader, the last named coming to the front at the turn. She might have won, but she went all over the course at the finish and could do no better than third place. Jasper won by half a length; a neck between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 43½secs.

SERPENTINE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin, 8st. 10lb.	Ames	1
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 7st. 13lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 8st. 10lb.	Owner	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder, 8st. 4lb.	Davis	4
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 10st. 4lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. D. B. Myers' b e m Vespasia, 10st. 4lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. Hamilton	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Abet, 9st. 11lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. T. S. Smith's br aus m Musette, 8st. 4lb.	Leach	0
Mr. G. Paris' b e m Tana, 7st. 13lb. ...	O'Neil	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles, 7st. 11lb. ...	Trahan	0

(*Winner trained by Smallman.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 34 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 16 and Rs. 16 for places.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Eljin, 4 to 1 each Haloya and Devil's Limit, 6 to 1 Silphoe, 10 to 1 Clynder, 12 to 1 Musette and Vespasia, 20 to 1 the others.

Abet was left at the post and Eljin jumping off with the lead maintained it to the end and won easily by two lengths; a length dividing second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2secs.

MAYO PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 900 or upwards since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Van Gilse's b aus m Bonita II., 7st. 13lb.	O'Neil	1
Colonel P. K. L. Bearer's ch aus m Little Dolly, 7st. 6lb.	Baichan	2
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight 8st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Miss Beryl, 8st. 7lb	Ferguson	4
Mr. W. Thomas' bk aus g Stockbridge,... 10st 10lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Flower Girl 8st. 11lb.	Ames	0

(*Winner trained by Turner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 26 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 13 and Rs. 18 for places.

BETTING: Evens Bonita, 4 to 1 agst. Little Dolly, 6 to 1 Flower Girl, 10 to 1 Miss Beryl, 20 to 1 the others.

Bonita II. led all the way and won by two lengths from Little Dolly; three lengths between second and third; five lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min 18½secs. An objection to Little Dolly for crossing Lady Knight was overruled.

FIFTH SELLING HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or upwards since 31st March 1906, entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden, 7st. 12lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b e g Jack Shepp ard, 9st. 6lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. Holmes' b e m Santa Maria, 9st. 11lb. ...	O'Neill	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock, 9st. 5lb.	Thomas	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway, 10st 10lb	Ames	0
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 8st. 7lb. ...	Elliot	0
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave, 7st. 13lb.	Hard	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 7st. 12lb.	Davis	0
Meemarnah's b aus m Queen of Gems, Mr. 7st. 6lb.	Baichan	0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

...tor paid Rs. 29 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 13, and Totalisa...places.

Rs. 13 for ...; 2 to 1 agst. Golden, 4 to 1 each Santa Maria and

BETTI...ard, 8 to 1 Miss Trenton, 12 to 1 each Queen of Gems Jack Shepp, 20 to 1 the others.

...and Nirvana an... Jack Sheppard were most prominent at the Miss Trenter bringing them into the straight. Golden came ...start, the ...ist the distance and won comfortably by two and a ...with a rush a... head between second and third; four lengths ...half length; ...d fourth. Time—1min. 17secs.

...between third a...

ESPLANADE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril, 7st. 8lb.	Murdison	1
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette, 8st.	O'Neil	2
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 8st. 7lb.	Baichan	3
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina, 9st. 4lb.	Leach	4
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee, 10st. 4lb.	Howie	0
Mr. D. B. Myers' b aus g Bon Bon, 10st. 4lb.	Elliott	0
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland, 8st. 4lb	Ames	0
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 8st. 4lb.	Hard	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 7st. 12lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. Stead's b aus m Belle Cole, 7st. 11lb. ...	Rampershad	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 60 on the winner; Rs. 18 Rs. 18 and Rs. 166 for places.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Morette, 3 to 1 Cyril, 6 to 1 Colina, 12 to 1 each Bon Bon, Pallas, and Mulison, 20 to 1 the others.

Cyril got away with the lead and showed the way to the turn where Morette came alongside and a good race up the straight followed, Cyril winning by half a length; five lengths between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16½secs.

VALENTINE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses. R. C.

Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 7st. 6lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. D. B. Myers' gr e h Jolly Abbot, 8st.	Elliott	2
Mr. E. L. F. DeSoysa's b e h Footprint, 10st. 12lb.	Thomas	3
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie, 6st. 4lb. (dec. 9lb.)	Baichan	4
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Blitzen, 8st. 12lb.	Hard	0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Seamander, 6st. 9lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Rahaman	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 6st. (dec. 3lb.)	Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 64 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 13 and Rs. 20 for places.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Jolly Abbot, 5 to 1 each Carnival and Merry Elsie, 6 to 1 Footprint, 10 to 1 Blitzen, 12 to 1 the others.

Merry Elsie and Carnival were quickest away, and led to the mile where Carnival took command. She brought them along the far side and into the straight where Jolly Abbot challenged but could not quite get on terms with Carnival who won by two lengths; half a length between second and third; a length and a half separating third and fourth. Time—2mins. 56½secs.

RANGOON SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 8th February 1908.

THE racing to-day provided good sport and some exciting finishes, but the fields were small, the attendance likewise, and the day was not without incident. Wattle Blossom was apparently bumped by Star in the Valentine Plate and Lansdowne was thrown. He was picked up seriously injured, having fractured a rib and sustained a sever strain in the back. He was conveyed to hospital and latest advices report him to be progressing slowly. The Stewards were not satisfied with the running of Red Rose in the Newly, Handicap and suspended her rider, Oomer, for the rest of the meeting. Results:—

FIRST LILIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma bred ponies 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. L. 5 furlongs.

Ko Kyin Thwe's ch bb g Dat Mee, 9st. 12lb.	Mg. Gyi	1
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb g Rajah Ram, 7st. 12lb.	Mg. Ngai	2
Maung Nyoe's b bb g Pan Nyun, 9st. ...	Thakin	3
Ko Po Sine's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 8st. 4lb.	Mg. Ba	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b b m Xenia, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Clarke	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dat Mee, 2 to 1 agst. Rajah Ram, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third; same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 17½secs.

THE NEWLYN HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third pony. A Handicap for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under, C.-B. and Arabs 13-3 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Fosser's br aus m Brownie, 7st. 4lb. ...	Ganga	1
Abdul Razak's ch aus m Red Rose, 9st. 2lb.	Oomer	2
Mr. Yeo Eng Byan's br aus m The Bride, 9st. 6lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	3
Mr. Batchelder's ch ch g Barney Barnato 8st. 10lb.	Lansdowne	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Brownie, 2 to 1 agst. Red Rose, 4 to 1 The Bride, 30 to 1 Barney Barnato.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. No time taken.

THE FYTCHE PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third pony. For Griffin ponies 14-0 and under, imported by the Stewards in September 1907. 14-0 to carry 9st. 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Gaunt's b aus g Wait-a-Bit, 9st. ...	Landsdowne	1
Maung Ba Kyaw's br aus g Charlton, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	Kyaw Zan Oo	2
Mr. Aldworth's b aus satellite, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Ganga	3
Maung Ba Thoung's b aus g Kyaw Zaw, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Ba Nyoon	0
Mr. I. Till's b aus g Ameer, 9st. 11lb. ...	Po Mut	0
Major Penny's ro aus g Spero, 9st. ...	Sadack	0
Maung Po's ch aus g Sen Sen, 8st 13lb. ...	Mg. Sha Kin	0
Mr. Ripley's b aus g Dash, 8st. 5lb. ...	Chit Pe	0
Mr. G. Mill's gr aus g Frosty, 8st. 5lb. ...	White	0
Maung Poone's b aus m Pip Pip, 7st. 4lb.	Po Youk	0

BETTING: Evens Ameer, 3 to 1 agst Wait-a-Bit, 4 to 1 each Satellite and Sen Sen, 6 to 1 Pip-Pip, 10 to 1 Kyaw Zaw, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23 to win; and Rs. 10, Rs. 14, and Rs. 27 for places.

Won comfortably by three lengths; a length separating second and third; and a head between third and fourth. No time taken

DOGS

Edited by HARDING COX.

IN 24 PARTS.

Imperial Quarto 15" × 11"

NOW READY. PARTS 1-6.

ch. "Heworth Rascal."
Owned by Mrs. B. M. Hannay.
Painted by John Emms.

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Black and Tan Terriers	„ Lt.-Col. C. S. Dean.
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THE TERRIER VOLUME. Price, £2-12-6.

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Painted by Arthur Wardle.

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Fox Hounds. By G. S. Lowe

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THE FIRST BURMA PLATE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under, that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over. 13-1 to carry 9st. 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Yeo Eng Chin's b bh p Zawtika, 8st. 5lb. — Mg. Gyi 1
Abdul Razak's ch bh g Sandow, 8st. 7lb. — Po Mut 2
Mr. Yeo Eng Byan's b bh m Aye Nyoon, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.) — Kyaw Zan Oo 3
Mr. George's ch bh g Kyaw Hla, 9st 3lb. — Lansdowne 0
Mr. Foster's b bh g Mandalay, 8st. 9lb. — Ganga 0

BETTING: Evans Kyaw Hla, 2 to 1 agst. Zawtika, 4 to 1 Sandow, 6 to 1 Aye Nyoon 20 to 1 Mandalay.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23 to win; Rs. 8 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won by a neck; three lengths dividing second and third; and four separating third and fourth. Time—1min. 32⅘secs.

THE VALENTINE PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 14-0 and under, and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Curlew, 10st. 11lb. — Clarke 1
Mr. Foster's b aus m Jiffy, 9st. 4lb. — Po Mut 2
Mr. D'Castro's br e g Golcondah, 9st. 5lb. — Ba Shin 3
Messrs. Saxton and Stewart's b aus g Star, 9st. 7lb. — Jagai 4
Mr. Brevill's b aus m Wattle Blossom, 10st. — Lansdowne 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Curlew, 3 to 1 agst. Golcondah, 5 to 1 Wattle Blossom, 8 to 1 Jiffy, 10 to 1 Star.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 to win; Rs. 13 and Rs. 27 for places.

Won with plenty to spare by half a dozen lengths; a head between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 38⅘secs.

THE IMPORTER'S HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies imported by the stewards under the Griffin Scheme, 14-0 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Henderson's ch aus g Tip Top, 9st. 2lb. — Clarke 1
Maung Foy's b aus g Aung Kyu, 8st 9lb. — Mg. Glay 2
Ko Ba Hain's b aus m Hla May, 10st. 2lb. — Kyaw Zan Oo 3
Mr. George's br aus m Necklace, 9st. 2lb. — Chit Pe 4
Mr. Villa's dn aus g Chieftain, 10st. 5lb. — Toe 0
Mr. E. Mamen's b aus m Josephine, 8st. 9lb. — Sadack 0
Mg. Kan Thu's bl aus m Kemendine, 8st. 2lb. (car 8st. 3lb.) — Po Khai 0
Mr. Mil's b aus m Fischer, 8st. 2lb. — White 0
Mg. Tun Yin's b aus m Thain Daw, 8st. 2lb. (car 8st. 3lb.) — Ba Shin 0
Mr. E. A. Mamen's ch aus g Rownuck II, 8st. — Cassim 0
Mr. Gaunt's b aus g Wait-a-Bit, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st 12lb.) — Mg. Ngo 0
Mg. Chain's br aus m Kalama, 7st. 8lb. — Ba Nyun 0

BETTING: Evens Tip Top, 5 to 1 agst. Kemendine, 6 to 1 each Hla May and Wait-a-Bit, 8 to 1 Chieftain, 10 to 1 Aung Kyu, 12 to 1 Necklace 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 to win; Rs. 7, Rs. 14 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won by a head after an exciting finish; two lengths dividing second and third; and a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 31⅘secs.

THE MIDGET HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma bred ponies, 12-3 and under. 5 furlongs.

T. Soon Chye's bl bb g Turupati, 7st. 8lb. — Po Khai 1
Mr. Serji's ch bh g Kya Gyee, 8st. 9lb. — Mr. Glay 2
Ko Kyin Thwe's ch bh g Dat Mee, 9st. — Mg. Ngo 3
Mr. I. Tilly's g bh g Myadoung, 8st. — Po Youk 0
Abdul Hack Chowdry's ig bh m Zaw Byan, 8st. 5lb. — Cassim 0
Maung Po Thit's ch bh m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 7lb. — Po Sen 0
Mr. Seary's b bh p Good Boy, 9st. 6lb. — Toe 0
U. Hmin's ch bh g Kya Nyun, 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) — Tha Kin 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bh g Nero, (late Thein Nyoon) 8st. 9lb. — Clarke 0
Mrs. Jewn's b bh p Paw Tun, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) — La La 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Dat Mee, 2 to 1 Kya Nyum, 5 to 1 Good Boy, 6 to 1 Kya Gyee, 10 to 1 each Zaw Byan, and Turupati, 12 to 1 Paw Tun, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 53 to win; and Rs. 20, Rs. 23 and Rs. 6 over places.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third; and half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16secs.

NATIVE CAVALRY RACES.

Friday, 14th February 1908.

THESE races were held at Umballa to-day and resulted as follows:—

INDIAN CAVALRY GRAND ANNUAL CHASE.—A Challenge Cup value 50 guineas presented by Colonel Broome late 18th Bengal Lancers, and Rs. 1,000 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club, Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For horses, *bona fide* chargers, which are entered as such on the rolls of any regiment of Indian Native Cavalry and which are *bona fide* the property of officers of the above regiments, such horses not to have cost more than Rs. 1,200 originally, or to have changed hands at any time for a greater sum. English horses, 12st. 2lbs., Australasians, 11st. 10lb., C.-B's 10st. 6lbs., Arabs, 9st. 10lb. About 2 miles.

Mr. Gatacre's Karim, 10st. 6lb. (car. 10st. 3lb.) — Owner 1
Captain Jackson's Ace of Hearts, 12st. 3lb. — Owner 2
Major Furner's Harmonie, 10st 7lb. (car. 10st. 9lb.) — Mr. Jameson 3
Colonel Wingate's Gunjalsh, 10st. 7lb. — Mr. Sutherland 0

Also ran: Goliath, 12-3; English Lord, 11-0; Minden, 11-7 (car. 11-13) fell; Taitstorm, 11-7 (car. 11-9) fell.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Ace of Hearts, 2 to 1 Goliath, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths: bad third.

INDIAN CAVALRY LILLIPUTIAN GRAND NATIONAL CHASE.—A Challenge Cup value Rs. 500 presented by the 11th K. E. O. Lancers and Rs. 200. For ponies which are *bona fide* the property of officers qualified to run a horse in the Grand Annual Chase and which have never won a chance value Rs. 50 or upwards. Ponies 14-1 to carry—English and Australians 12st. 7lb., Arabs to carry 11st. 7lbs., C.-B., 10st. 10lbs.

Mr. Bromillow's Dandy Dick, 10st. 2lb. — Owner 1
Mr. Medlicott's Result II., 11st. 6lb. — Owner 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Result II.; even Dandy Dick.

Won by ten lengths.

THE INDIAN CAVALRY POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 100. For ponies that have played in the Native Cavalry Polo Tournament of 1908. C. Wa. over 11st. 7lbs. ¼ mile.

O. I. H. Polo Club's Hurdygurdy, 11st. 7lb. — 1
11th Lancer's Polo Clubs' Soni, 11st. 7lb. — 2
Capt. Hewlett's, Talib, 11st. 7lb. — 3

Also ran: P. G. 11-7; Buttercup, 11-7; Mick, 11-7; Mermaid 11-7.

Won by half a length: same between second and third.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA SEVENTH EXTRA

Saturday, 22nd February 1908

THE RAWDON PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. Rose's ch aus m Rubretta.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's b aus m Eljin.
Mr. D. B. Myers' gr e h Jolly Abbot.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b aus g Bon Bon.
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's br e m Blitzen.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. C. L. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Automatic.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Insurrection.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. B. B.'s b e m Bouquet.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Seamander.
Mr. E. L. F. De Souza's b e h Footprint.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette.
Capt. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.

KALIGHAT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Rose's br aus m Sweet Rose.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b or br aus g Bolivar.
Mr. J. S. van Gilse's b aus m Benita II.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Miss Beryl.
Mr. W. B. Green's bk aus m Flo.
Capt. Holden's gr aus m Grey Lady.

THE ELGIN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Rose's ch aus m Rubretta.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's b aus m Eljin.
Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendred.
Mr. Torrington's b e g Peveril.
Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b e m Vespasia.
Mr. D. B. Myers' gr e h Jolly Abbot.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch e m Morsel.
Mr. Glen Garry's ch e m Danseuse.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. Tudor's b aus g Lord D.
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Automatic.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Abet.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. B. B.'s b e m Bonquet.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Seamander.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's br e g Jack Sheppard.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch e m The Ocean Bride.
Capt. Hodgson's ch e g Pincher.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus c Cuirass.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Santa Maria.
Capt. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.

SIXTH SELLING HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden.
Mrs. Grosser's br aus g Swindle.
Mr. J. A. Manning's ch aus g Loyal.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b or br e m Downland.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Yulgebar.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br rn aus g Lollipop.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Abet.
Mr. McGeorge's ch e m Galley Slave.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil.
Mr. Holmes' b e m Santa Maria.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b eb g Roseland.

PONY HUNTERS' FLAT RACE.—R. C.

Mr. A. Levetus' bk aus m Lady George.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un.
Mr. H. Stokes' b aus m Loch Lily.
Mr. M. Turner's du aus m Sea Gull.
Mr. Glen's b aus m Miss Preston.
Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Reha.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald.
Mr. A. Price's b aus g Meprise.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy.
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's ch aus m Lady Wilfel.
Capt. Holden's br aus g Pathfinder.

THE MIDDLETON PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. Rose's br aus m Primrose.
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace.
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Rosette.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Piccaninny.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl.
Mr. Stead's b aus m Belle Cole.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth afr h Pat C.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus m Lady Viola.
Mr. Bunting's b e m Lady Vera.
Mr. R. C. Dodgson's ch aus m Jezebel.
Capt. Holden's ch aus m Thelma.

Races to Come.

BANGALORE MARCH HANDICAP MEETING, 1908.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing).

STEWARDS.

LT.-COL. J. DESARAJ URS. | COL. W. H. CONNOLLY.
COL. W. T. BRERETON. | CAPT. A. K. HEYLAND.
MAJOR R. C. STEPHEN.

Secretary:—H. DONNE, ESQ.

First Day, Tuesday, 17th March.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—Rs. 200, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 200, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for maiden ponies. 4 furlongs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab ponies. 6 furlongs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 200, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies. 6 furlongs.

THE FAR'S PLATE.—Rs. 200, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for C.-B. horses. 5 furlongs.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200, of which the second will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1905. 4 furlongs.

Second Day, Thursday, 19th March.

THE CURZON PLATE.—Rs. 200, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 200, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab ponies. 7 furlongs.

THE BANGALORE PLATE.—Rs. 200, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies. 7 furlongs.

THE ULSOOR PLATE.—Rs. 200, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for maiden ponies. 5 furlongs.

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 150, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab ponies which are *bona-fide* polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

THE KUNIGAL PLATE.—Rs. 200, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 50. A handicap for C.-B. horses. 6 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entrance money to go to the Fund subject to Rule 139.
2. In the case of a walk-over only half the added money will be given under Rule 140.
3. In the event of there being less than six entries in *bona fide* separate interests in any race, such race may be declared void under Rule 140.
4. Certificates of heights and age of the C. T. C., W. I. T. C. and Local Stewards (under Rule 39) will alone be accepted.
5. Entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount of such entries, otherwise they will be declined.
6. Entrance for above races 1st March, Rs. 10; 11th March, Rs. 15.
7. Handicaps will be published at the Grand Stand at 8-30 A.M. the day before the race.
8. Starting declarations accompanied by the Jockey's fee for a losing mount if not already paid, must be received by 12 noon the day before the race.

NOTICE.

1. All communications to be addressed to the Secretary Bangalore Races, and not by name.
2. Weights will be kept high to suit G. R's.

H. DONNE,
Secretary.

PROSPECTUS OF THE QUETTA SPRING MEETING.

(Under W. I. T. C. Rules).

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 19th, 21st and 23rd May 1908.

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MAJOR-GENERAL R. A. P. CLEMENTS, C.B., D.S.O.

STEWARDS:

LT.-COL. H.A. MENEWEATHER | CAPT. B. T. READY.
CAPT. H. P. THURNALL | CAPT. D. A. L. DAY.

Honorary Secretary:—CAPT. C. L. R. GRAY.

First Day, Tuesday, 19th May 1908.

THE TAKATU CHASE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to third. A steeplechase for all ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won a steeplechase value Rs. 200 or over. Weights—Arab and C.-B. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb, others 14-1 to carry 13st. 7lb. Arabs and C.-B 14-2 to carry 12st. Australasian 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lb. twice 7lb. oftener 10lb. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lb. Distance—About 2 miles.

THE SAMUNGLI STAKES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb. oftener 10lb. Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over to carry 7lb. in addition. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE SIRIAR STAKES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to third. For C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners of flat race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over to carry 7lb. in addition. Allowance—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, allowed 7lb. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE BALKLI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. Weights.—14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lb. oftener 10lb. Winners of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over to carry 7lb. in addition. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lb. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE ARAB NOVICE STAKES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. Weights—14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For English, Australasian, and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 over. Weights English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. C.-B. 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Distance 4 furlongs.

THE HUNT FLAT RACE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third, for all ponies 14-2 and under. 100 to been regularly hunted with the Quetta or Kars that have during the past season. Weights—English and Australasian hounds to carry 13st. 7lb. Arabs and C.-B 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lb. Australasian 14-2 ties.—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lb. twice 7lb. oftener 10lb. Allowances.—Ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Distance—1 mile only. Certificates required from M. F. H. that each pony entered has been regularly hunted with their hounds.

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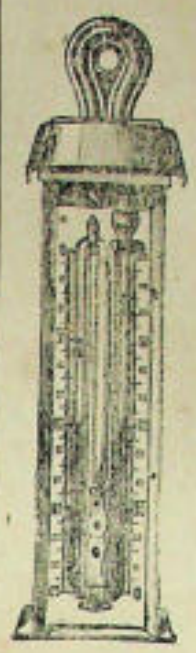

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BY

R. A. STERNDALE, F.R.G.S., F.Z.S.

With 170 Illustrations by the Author and others.

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BULLET AND SHOT IN INDIAN FOREST PLAIN AND HILL.

With Hints to Beginners in Indian Shooting.

By C. E. M. RUSSELL,

Late Senior Deputy Conservator of Forests.

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HORSE TRIALS.—For horses that have never won a race value Rs. 200. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 2lb. Penalties—winners of a flat race value Rs. 190 once 4lb. twice 7lb. oftener 10lb. Allowances—Horses that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lbs. Distance—6 furlongs.

Second Day, Thursday, 21st May 1908.

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For *bona fide* polo ponies. Weights—English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 13st., C.-B. 14-1 to carry 12st., Arab 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a race distance 5 furlongs and under value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lb. twice 7lb. oftener 10lb. Winners of races distance 5 furlongs and under, of an aggregate value of Rs. 800 to carry 5lb. in addition. Distance—3 furlongs. Entries must be accompanied by a certificate from the Honorary Secretary Polo of their respective stations that the ponies entered are *bona fide* polo ponies, or they will be declined. Certificates of 1907-08 only accepted.

THE HANNA HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. a handicap for Arab ponies that were eligible and entered for the Samangli Stakes or the Arab Novice Stakes on first day. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE GUNDAK HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies that were eligible and entered for the Sirlab Stakes or the Novices' Plate on first day. Distance—5 furlongs.

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THE CHILTAN HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to winner, 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For all ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 200 or over. Weights—English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 13st.; C.-B. and Arab 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a hurdle race value Rs. 50 or over once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Winners of hurdle races value Rs. 50 or over of an aggregate value of Rs. 800 to carry 5lb. in addition. Allowances—Ponies that have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 50 or over allowed 7lb. Distance—1½ miles over 9 flights.

THE DEALERS' STAKES.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 190 or over up to the time of starting, and have never changed hands for more than Rs. 600. Weights—English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lb.; Arab and C.-B. 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a flat race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Distance—R. C. (9 furlongs.)

THE HUNT HURDLE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under that were eligible and entered for the hunt flat race on first day. Distance—1½ miles over 9 flights. G. R.'s only.

HORSE PLATE.—A handicap for all horses eligible and entered for the Horse Trial on the first day. Distance—1 mile.

Third Day, Saturday, 23rd May 1908.

THE KHALIFAT CHASE.—Rs. 200 to winner, Rs. 100 to second, Rs. 50 to third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies that were eligible and entered for the Takatu Chase on first day. Distance—About 2 miles.

THE ZIARAT PLATE.—A handicap for Arab ponies that ran on first or second day. Distance—1 mile.

THE KACH SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. For all ponies 14-1 and under. Maximum selling price Rs. 1,000. Minimum selling price Rs. 400. Weights—English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 12st. 7lbs., C.-B. 14-1 to carry 11st., Arab 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lbs. W. I. Penalties—5lbs. for each win, if any, on the two previous days' racing. Allowances—4lbs. for every Rs. 100 below the maximum selling price. Distance—7 furlongs. Winner to be sold by auction after the race.

THE GOLWALA CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200 and Rs. 100 from the Fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all ponies that started on First or Second Day. Distance—R. C. 9 furlongs.

THE SAREL CHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for all ponies 14-2 and under that have been regularly hunted with the Quetta or Karachi Hounds, and started in the Hunt Flat Race or Takatu Chase on First Day, or the Hunt Hurdles on Second Day. Distance—About 2 miles. G. Rs. only.

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—A handicap for Arab ponies that have started at the meeting and not won. Distance—4 furlongs.

THE LOSERS' HANDICAP.—A handicap for ponies, other than Arabs, that have started at the meeting and not won. Distance—4 furlongs.

HORSE HURDLES.—A handicap for all horses that started on the First or Second Day. Distance—1½ miles over 9 flights.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entries go to the Fund.
2. In the event of any race closing with less than six entries it may be declared void.
3. Entries for all races are as follows:—First Entries, Rs. 10, close 16th April 1908. Second Entries, Rs. 20, close 30th April 1908. Third Entries, Rs. 30, close 10th May 1908.

All entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount or they will be declined.

Entries made by wire must be confirmed by letter forthwith.

In making Entries height must be included in Entry; if measurement under Rule 39 is required it should be stated; in making Entries for selling races selling price must be stated.

4. In all races the full advertised amount will be given, except for a "walk over" when only half will be paid.
5. Only W. I. T. C. and C. T. C. certificates of measurement will be accepted. Ponies without the above certificates will be measured in accordance with Rule 39 on 16th May. Ponies measured under Rule 39 allowed 6lb. Ponies measured previous to 31st March 1899 penalised 7lb.
6. Starting Declarations for terms races, must be placed in the box (marked with the name of the race to which they refer) at the Club by 12 noon the day before the races to which they refer.
7. Handicaps will be published at the Club by 11 A.M. the day before the races to which they refer. Acceptances to be in the box at the Club by 2 P. M. that day.
8. Starting Declaration and Acceptance Forms may be obtained at the Club or from the Honorary Secretary, and these forms only should be used. They must be fully completed and any mistake or omission in declarations or acceptances will render owners liable to a fine not exceeding Rs. 20.
9. Rule 88 will be strictly enforced.
10. In all races, handicaps included, professional jockey, other than Natives of India, penalised 7lb. Licensed Natives of India 4lb.
11. A Course fee of Rs. 5 will be charged for each pony running at the meeting.
12. Any owner running a pony in colours other than those declared in Starting Declaration or Acceptance will be fined at the discretion of the Stewards.
13. Owners entering but not running a pony will be charged for admission to the Course.

NOTICES.

1. Admission to the Stand and Enclosure by ticket only Rs. 5 per diem or Rs. 12 for the meeting. Ladies and owners free.
2. Admission to the 2nd Stand and Enclosure Rs. 2 per diem or Rs. 4 for the meeting. Ladies free.
3. Tickets for the meeting can be obtained by previous application to the Honorary Secretary (such application to be accompanied by cash or cheque) or on payment at the gate.

Daily tickets may be obtained at the gate on payment. In no case can tickets be signed for at the gate.

Cheques tendered in payment for admission (unless on the Punjab Banking Company, Limited,) must include 4 annas to cover exchange charges.

4. Second Enclosure Re. 1 per diem. Soldiers in uniform half price.
5. There will be a totalisator on the ground, tickets Rs. 2 each.
6. There will be Lotteries at the Club at 9-30 P.M. the night before each day's racing. 1 per cent. of the Lotteries to go to the Fund.

Settling day for losers, 1st June 1908.

7. No horses except those running will be allowed inside the Paddock, and no syces or servants will be allowed in without a servant's ticket which can only be obtained from the Honorary Secretry.
8. The Starting Gate will be used at the meeting.
9. All communications to be addressed to—

THE HONORARY SECRETARY,
Quetta Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday 31st January, 1908.*

THE TURF.

NEWBURY.

THE bright weather came just in time to hearten up the vacillating, and shoals of visitors poured into Paddington Station on Wednesday for each of the three flying specials, which filled well, and, in the way of speed, did all that was promised of them. From its easy accessibility, Paddington appeals specially to the upper ten, who have taken as kindly to Newbury as to Ascot or Sandown, and a large and representative company, which owed much of its strength to the fair sex, whose pretty costumes lent colour to scene, filled the club enclosure. Tattersall's was well patronised, and from North and South a big crowd filled the further rings. After Colwick Park's squelchy going, the course was in excellent order, and yet falls were the order of the day, loose horses careering round the course or about the vast area enclosed by the rails, but, fortunately, no serious accident occurred to the riders.

ROYSTON SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 150sovs.; winner to be sold for £50. About 2½ miles.

Miss E. M. Woodland's b g Brass Lock, by Bunbury—Gay Lock, aged, 12st	R. Morgan	1
Mr. C. S. Newton's b c Lesseps, 5yrs., 10st. 4lb. (car. 10st. 6lb.)	J. O'Brien	2
Mr. W. Silver's ch h Bush Rose, aged, 10st. 12lb.	Owner	3
Capt. M. Hughes' Knight of the Garter, 6yrs., 12st.	C. Kelly	0
Mr. W. Bass' Expert II., aged, 11st. 7lb.	E. R. Morgan	0
Mr. J. M. Kerne's Jackanapes, aged, 11st. 9lb.	Owner	0
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Genuine, aged, 11st. 9lb.	F. Mason	0
Baron von Veltheim's Matchboard, aged, 11st. 3lb.	A. Clay	0
Mr. S. F. Gilbert's Prying Eyes, aged, 11st. 3lb, ...	B. Wall	0
Mr. L. Walford's Micheline, aged, 10st. 12lb.	W. Bissill	0
Mr. F. Goodliff's Gay Drummond, aged, 10st. 5lb.	H. B. Bletsoe	0

(Winner trained by Macallister.)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Brass Lock, 5 to 1 Lesseps, 6 to 1 each Genuine and Jackanapes, 10 to 1 Knight of the Garter, and 20 to 1 each others.

Won by a length and a half; a neck divided second and third. Time—5mins. 55⅕secs. The winner was bought in for 200 guineas, and Knight of the Garter was claimed by Mr. C. S. Newton.

WEYHILL HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 175sovs.; second receives 20sovs. and the third 10sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Bewick's b c Golden Mischief, by Chevele d'Or—May Mischief, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb.	J. Dillon	1
Lord Carnarvon's ch g Carnegie, aged, 11st. 9lb.	J. O'Brien	2
Mr. R. B. Dobell's b g Jenkins, 6yrs., 9st. 11lb. (car 10st.)	F. Parkinson	3
Mr. G. Parker's Furzey Common, aged, 10st. 10lb.	A. Parker	0
Mr. H. J. Hall's Collarmaker, 4yrs., 10st. 6lb.	H. Tratthen	0
Mr. S. F. Gilbert's War Trail, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb.	B. Wall	0
Mr. J. North's Eleton, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb. ...	W. Hathaway	0
Mr. N. D. Johnson's Broomstick, 4yrs., 10st.	T. Fitton	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Sichem, aged, 10st. 11lb.	W. Terretta	0
Capt. C. P. B. Wood's Bonniface, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb.	F. Mason	0
Mr. E. J. Hobbs' Bed of Stone, 5yrs. 10st. 2lb.	J. Hunt	0

(Winner trained by Cort.)

Mr. Bewicke declared to win with Golden Mischief.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Golden Mischief, 7 to 1 Bonniface, 4 to 1 Broomstick, 6 to 1 each Collarmaker and Bed of Stone, 8 to 1 War Trail, 10 1 each Carnegie, Furzey Common, and Jenkins, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won by four lengths; two lengths divided second and third.

SEFTON MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE.—Of 250sovs.; second receives 30sovs. and the third 15sovs. 2 miles and about 50 yards.

Mr. J. W. Philipps' ch g Atrato, by Arion—Lady Sophia, aged, 12st. 5lb. ...	Ivor Anthony	1
Mr. F. Bibby's b h Broomount, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.	A. Hogan	2
Mr. T. W. Pratt's ch c Wolfhound, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb.	E. R. Morgan	3
Mr. F. Foley's Corringham, 5yrs., 11st. ...	H. B. Bletsoe	0
Mr. C. R. Hodgson's Whipsnade, aged, 12st. 5lb.	R. Morgan	0
Mr. E. F. Malcomson's Ballyhackle, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb.	G. Goswell	0
Prince Hatzfeldt's The Leek, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.	T. Moran	0
Capt. J. Foster's Islandmore, 5yrs., 11st.	F. Mason	0
Mr. A. B. Walker's Judina, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	H. Smyth	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Publicity, 4yrs., 10st. ...	J. Dillon	0

(Winner trained by R. W. Smith.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Ballyhackle, 7 to 4 Whipsnade, 6 to 1 Atrato, and 20 to 1 each others (offered).

Won by three lengths: four lengths divided second and third. Time—4mins. 25⅖secs.

UNITED HUNTS CUP.—Handicap of 125sovs. (being silver cup, value 25sovs. and the remainder in specie); second receives 20 sovs., and the third 5sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. J. M. Kerne's b g Carsey, by Kersey, Fiction, 5yrs., 11st. (car. 11st. 11lb.) ...	Owner	1
Capt. N. Allfrey's b g Snuff, aged, 12st. ...	Mr. Tabour	2
Mr. P. Whitaker's bl g Brian Boru, aged, 11st. 6lb.	Owner	3
Capt. Coventry's Misty Light, aged, 10st. 4lb.	Mr. Goff	0
Mr. J. Orr-Ewing's Red Scot, 6yrs., 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Gaskell	0
Mr. C. N. Newton's Downpatrick, aged, 12st. 2lb.	Owner	0
General H. E. Watson's Glencorrig, aged, 11st. ... — ...	Mr. Crawshaw	0
Mr. W. Silver's Lady Emily, aged, 11st. 6lb.	Owner	0
Lady Suffolk's Friarsgate, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Foster	0
Capt. R. Forester Walker's Radyr, 6yrs., 11st. 8lb.	Mr. Rogers	0
Major H. Caversham Simonds' Bucknell, aged, 11st. 4lb. ...	Mr. Cuthbertson	0
Mr. J. P. Stratton's Atholecraft, aged, 11st. 11lb.	Mr. H. J. King	0
Mr. O. Dixon's Stolen Bride, aged, 10st. 9lb.	Owner	0
Mr. W. H. Woodroffe's Oak Park II., 6yrs., 10st. 9lb. (car. 10st. 11lb.) ...	Mr. C. Waters	0
Sir P. Walker's Roti, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. ...	Mr. C. Butler	0
Mr. T. Bater's Goodson, 5yrs., 10st. 9lb. (car. 10st. 10lb.)	Mr. T. Price	0
Mrs. Noel Money's Acme, aged, 10st. 7lb....	Mr. Bulteel	0

(Winner trained by Peraz.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst Snuff, 5 to 1 Badyr, 6 to 1 each Downpatrich and Goodson, 7 to 1 Roti, 8 to 1 Carsey, and 100 to 8 each others.

Won by a head: six lengths divided second and third. Time—6mins. 36⅖secs. Bucknell and Stolen Bride pulled up lame, and Atholecraft, who broke his off foreleg, was destroyed.

No doubt the excellent sport enjoyed here on Wednesday helped to increase the spectators, as the specials yesterday were more fully packed, and the attendance all round must have gladdened the hearts of the executive, each department being most satisfactorily filled. The going, good to begin with was better still, and the good fields kept the officials at high pressure from start to finish. Falls were again pretty frequent, and as was the case on Wednesday, one proved fatal to the steed. Mason, who alights on his feet like a cat, has had as many spills as has any rider, and this time was so shaken in the first event as to have to look on for the rest of the afternoon.

LAMBOURN SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 150sovs.; winner to be sold for £50. 2 miles.

Mr. F. R. Hunt's ch g Le Roy II., by Diamond Jubilee—Lady Roy, 5yrs., 11st. 9lb.	W. Taylor	1
Mr. F. B. Barling's b g More Haste, 6yrs., 10st 12lb. ... — ...	W. Bowen	2
Mr. M. Firth's b g Specifical, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb.	T. Dunn	3
Capt. Watson's Theodoric, aged, 10st. 4lb.	A. Kenny	0
Mrs. M. Woodland's The Arab, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb.	W. Hollason	0
Mr. R. Tyler's Cross Question, 4yrs., 11st. 5lb.	M. Walsh	0
Mr. H. G. Bradford's Don Deigo, 5yrs., 10st. 7lb.	T. Willmott	0
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Scotch Demon, 6yrs. 11st. 13lb.	J. Hare	0
Mr. W. H. L. Ewart's Adonis III., 6yrs., 11st. 3lb.	G. Sadler	0
Mr. L. R. Beauchamp's Little Prince, 6yrs., 11st. 8lb.	J. Hunt	0
Mr. C. Levy's Fireman, aged, 10st. 11lb. ...	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. B. R. Gibson's Sablaise, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	J. McKenna	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Le Roy II., 5 to 1 More Haste, 6 to 1 each Adonis III. and Cross Question, 10 to 1 each Don Deigo and Theodoric, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won easily by three lengths; five lengths divided second and third. Time—4mins. 8⅖secs. The winner was sold to Mr. F. B. Barling for 150 guineas.

WINCHESTER HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 175sovs.; second receives 20sovs., and the third 10sovs. 3 miles.

Capt. N. Allfrey's b g Snuff, by Blankney—Mascotte, aged, 10st. 8lb. ...	J. O'Brien	1
Mr. J. W. Phillips' b g Bushey Path, aged, 10st. 12lb.	I. Anthony	2
Capt. Noel Money's br g Island Chief, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb.	P. Cowley	3
Mr. F. Bibby's Sweet Cecil, aged, 10st. 12lb.	F. Morgan	0
Prince Hatzfeldt's Ascetic's Silver, aged, 12st. 7lb.	Hon. A. Hastings	0
Mr. J. C. Metcalfe's Miss Bedford, aged, 11st. 5lb.	Owner	0
Mr. G. Johnstone's Gladiator, aged, 11st. 11lb.	J. Dillon	0
Mr. R. McGillycuddy's Irish Wisdom, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb.	W. Dollery	0
Mr. A. Browne's Black Douglas, aged, 10st.	W. Taylor	0
Lord S. Crichton-Stuart's Clean Linen, 6yrs., 10st.	T. Moran	0

(Winner trained by Westlake.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Ascetic's Silver, 5 to 1 Irish Wisdom 6 to 1 each Bushey Path and Island Chief, 8 to 1 Snuff, an 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won cleverly by a length and a half; two lengths divided second and third. Time—6mins. 27⅘secs.

BERKSHIRE MAIDEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 250sovs., second receives 30sovs., and the third 15sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. McCreery's be f Report, by ... Hackler—Bellavalley, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	J. O'Brien	1
Prince Hatzfeld's b c Venetian, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb.	T. Moran	2
Lord Michelham's b h Chestnut, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.	J. Hare	3
Mr. H. J. Hall's Goldwin, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb.	Mr. C. V. Tabor	0
Mr. C. Bower Ismay's Caruso, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb.	R. Gordon	0
Mr. F. Bibby's Atrapadam, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb.	F. Morgan	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Gold Coin 5yrs., 11st. 3lb.	J. Dillon	0
Mr. A. M. Simmon's The Drudge, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	T. Dunn	0

(Winner trained by Westlake.)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Report, 100 to 30 Venetian, 4 to 1 Chestnut, 10 to 1 each Goldwin and Gold Coin, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won by three lengths; six lengths divided second and third. Time—4mins. 6secs.

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FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

The Southern League on Saturday furnished some eye-openers. In the first place, Queen's Park Rangers, on their own ground, went down before an unrepresentative Crystal Palace team; and secondly, Plymouth Argyle, who had not tasted defeat at Home Park, and had given away only one of 18 points there, were humiliated by Brighton and Hove, a team well in the bottom half of the table, that had not won a league game on foreign territory for over four months. There were other surprises, but not so startling as those at Park Royal and Home Park. It is difficult to assign a reason for the failure of the leaders except that in the first half they were inclined to take matters in too leisurely a style, and then discovered, when too late, that the Palace would not allow their formidable opponents to metaphorically walk over them. The Ranger's inside forwards gave their weakest display of the season. The Palace team consisted of a band of thorough triers, every members of the side being in desperate earnest from start to finish, and it was pluck and perseverance that carred them through. The success of Brighton at Plymouth emphasises that the success of the former over Preston North End in the F.A. Cup was not a fluke. Admitting this, it was a wonderful achievement for the Seasiders' to score thrice against a team that had given away only nine goals in nine Southern League games on their own ground. As both the Rangers and Argyle went down, their relative positions in the table are unchanged, but as Bradford Park Avenue played their twelfth drawn game at Northampton, they are well in the running, for they are level on points with Plymouth, and Tottenham are only three behind the Rangers. Here are the elements of an exceedingly pretty struggle.

Brentford could not pick up points away from home in 1906-7 until they went to Watford, and this season prior to Saturday they had played 11 league games on opponents' grounds, had lost them all, and had scored only a half-dozen goals against 27. It is a long lane that has no turning, and Brentford have at length found the road to success. Watford were much below par forward, and it was lack of cohesion in this department that brought about their reverse. It was not a surprise for Tottenham to overcome Swindon, but reports to hand suggest there was too much feeling imported into the game in the latter stages. The usually sportsman-like Tottenham onlookers were disappointed that Woodward stood down, and when the word went round that he would not turn out because of the treatment to which he has been previously subjected when playing against the Wiltshire men, they became a bit restive. An authoritative statement is imperative, because if the idea be incorrect it is unjust to Swindon for it not to be contradicted. What were Reading doing on Saturday? A win of 5—0 over Bristol Rovers is staggering, especially as the Westerners were at full strength. This is Reading's most emphatic success of the season, and the worst defeat the Rovers have had inflicted upon them. Norwich, without their skipper, could not hold Millwall, and the Dockers returned with both points in their possession. Southampton and West Ham United did not have anything to spare against Portsmouth and Luton respectively, and the only goal scored at Leyton gave the home side a victory over New Brompton.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers ...	22	13	4	5	53	34	31
Plymouth Argyle ...	22	12	4	6	30	16	30
Bradford ...	24	9	3	12	39	27	30
Tottenham Hotspur ...	21	11	7	6	35	28	28
Bristol Rovers ...	22	12	7	3	45	38	27
West Ham United ...	23	9	6	8	29	18	26
Millwall ...	23	10	8	5	28	23	25
Crystal Palace ...	23	11	9	3	34	35	25
Swindon Town ...	22	9	7	6	27	25	24
Southampton ...	22	10	9	3	28	28	23
Reading ...	25	10	10	3	38	34	23
Northampton ...	22	6	8	8	23	28	20
Brighton and Hove ...	21	7	9	5	30	34	19
Portsmouth ...	22	8	11	3	37	33	19
Norwich City ...	23	6	10	7	26	30	19
New Brompton ...	23	7	11	5	32	49	19
Watford ...	23	7	12	4	24	38	18
Brentford ...	23	8	13	2	28	39	18
Luton ...	22	5	13	4	21	35	14
Leyton ...	23	5	14	4	25	42	14

League Division I.

Visiting teams in the first division of the Football League shared the points in five instances, but in the other five games the home clubs were all on the winning side. This is a striking confirmation of the advantage of ground, and yet we have the Chelsea eleven running Manchester United—the team of the season—to a goal at Clayton. This is the first time in the current tournament that the United have failed to score more than once on their own ground, and the closeness of the game—a fortunate win for the leaders—makes next Saturday's Cup tie assume an open appearance. Woolwich Arsenal were disappointing at Plumstead, for they managed to only share the honours with Preston North End, and the price they have to pay for failing to capture the other points is the loss of three places in the table. Bristol City repeated last season's success over Notts County at Bristol, and Everton just managed to defeat the Villa at Goodison Park, with the unfortunate result for the Midlanders that they are now, among the last half-dozen clubs, with a lead of only three points above the present holders of the wooden spoon. Sunderland, now at the foot, will not long remain there if they maintain Saturday's form, for they smothered Bury at Roker Park; and Sheffield Wednesday, after their temporary eclipse, were in riotous mood at Owlerton, Manchester City coming in for a severe drubbing. Newcastle United did well to obtain a point from Nottingham Forest at the Lace City, and Middlesbrough gave further evidence of improvement by averting defeat at Bolton. Blackburn Rovers, although scoring 3 goals at Ewood Park against Sheffield United, could only draw, and Birmingham disappointed their supporters in increasing their aggregate by merely a single point, for numerous chances were thrown away, and Liverpool must be accounted fortunate to share in the honours.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	23	18	3	2	58	26	38
Newcastle United ...	25	12	6	7	49	32	31
Sheffield Wednesday ...	24	14	8	2	56	35	30
Bury ...	25	10	8	7	43	41	27
Manchester City ...	23	10	7	6	45	39	26
Bristol City ...	24	9	8	7	41	41	25
Preston North End ...	24	8	9	9	36	39	25
Everton ...	23	10	9	4	42	39	24
Sheffield United ...	24	8	9	7	38	42	23
Middlesbrough ...	25	8	10	7	28	31	23
Bolton Wanderers ...	25	10	12	3	33	39	23
Woolwich Arsenal ...	23	8	10	7	35	37	23
Notts County ...	26	8	11	7	28	33	23
Liverpool ...	22	9	9	4	40	35	22
Aston Villa ...	24	7	9	8	40	43	22
Notts Forest ...	24	6	9	9	31	40	21
Chelsea ...	25	9	13	3	35	49	21
Blackburn Rovers ...	24	7	11	6	30	43	20
Birmingham ...	24	6	10	8	26	39	20
Sunderland ...	25	5	14	3	49	56	19

League Division II.

In the Second Division of the League the games pursued the uneventful tenor of their way, except at Glossop, where Grimsby, whose previous solitary success was at Craven Cottage, defeated Glossop by one odd goal in three. Wolverhampton Wanderers came away from Stoke with a point, but in the other eight games the home clubs were returned winners. So stubborn, however, were the contests that in six of them only a goal separated the clubs at the close. The biggest win of the afternoon is to the credit at Lincoln City, their 4—0 victory over Chesterfield being their heaviest score in the tournament to date, and their first home success since 2nd November when Wolverhampton were defeated 2—1. Fulham did not have matters all their own way with Barnsley, but they had a large share of the game, and at the finish they won in comfortable style. As Oldham Athletic lost at Hull three teams are now level with 32 points each, while Derby County are in the van with 34, and Fulham, with 31 to their credit, must be taken into serious account when weighing up probabilities. Clapton Orient went down at Bradford to the City, but it was a creditable performance to lose by a goal, and there is no doubt that the Orient team as now constituted is the best the club has ever had at its command. It has been carefully built up, and its growing popularity in North London is due in no small degree to the fact that it has a big leaven of local players. Derby County and West Bromwich both succeeded at home, and the former are evidently determined to renew acquaintance with the upper circle next September.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Derby County ...	23	15	4	4	52	19	34
Bradford City ...	23	14	5	4	49	24	32
Oldham Athletic ...	23	15	6	2	46	26	32
West Bromwich Albion ...	24	13	5	6	41	21	32
Fulham	24	14	7	3	51	29	31
Hull City ...	25	14	9	2	44	42	30
Burnley	21	11	7	6	45	32	28
Leicester Fosse ...	23	10	6	7	39	29	27
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	25	10	8	7	30	22	27
Stoke	24	11	10	3	37	28	25
Stockport County ...	24	8	9	7	32	36	23
Leeds City ...	23	8	10	5	35	43	21
Clapton Orient ...	23	8	10	5	29	40	21
Gainsborough Trinity ...	24	8	11	5	31	48	21
Barnsley	23	8	11	4	36	35	20
Glossop	21	5	12	4	30	47	14
Chesterfield Town ...	23	3	12	8	24	59	14
Grimsby Town ...	24	5	15	4	25	53	14
Blackpool	24	3	14	7	31	45	13
Lincoln City	23	5	17	1	32	61	11

Saturday was a big day in the ranks of the amateurs. The second round ties of the F.A. Amateur Cup furnished several keen struggles, and there were also a few notable surprises. Clapton, the holders, found Leytonstone a tough handful, and a draw was perhaps slightly flattering to the former. Oxford City made no mistake with Windsor and Eton, who were allowed to play a substitute in goal after Leaders had been injured in the first half. Ilford were in fine form against Stamford Town, the latter being altogether outplayed, and the Maidenhead Norfolkians put up one of the best performances of their career against Wycombe Wanderers. A gruelling game at Nunhead saw the honours with Deptford Invicta, but Shepherd's Bush and 2nd Grenadier Guards will have to meet again to decide the question of superiority. The Depot Battalion R. E. got through rather easily at the expense of the 1st Scots Guards, and the 1st Royal Scots unexpectedly beat Bromley at Shornecliffe. Another surprise was sprung by Custom House, who knocked out King's Lynn at the first time of asking, and Worthing had less trouble to settle the aspirations of Dorking than was anticipated.

North vs. South.—The international trial game, North vs. South, on the ground of the Manchester City Club on Monday afternoon was one of the most brilliant of the many that have been played under this title. Unfortunately persistent rain on Sunday night and Monday morning made the ground terribly heavy. There was an improvement overhead before the game commenced, and it remained fine until some ten minutes from the finish, when a storm of wind and rain drove the majority of the spectators who were in the open from the ground. There was not a big attendance for a match of this character, about 8,000 being present, and the receipts were £220.

The play, judged as a whole, was well worth watching, and its chief characteristic was unquestionably the clever footwork and effective combination of the South inside forwards. Hilsdon, Woodward, and Windridge, after the first few minutes, played together as if they were component parts of a smooth running machine. The North defence was frequently in difficulties, and it was well that so trustworthy a goalkeeper as Maskrey was between the uprights. Both the outside men also did well, Pentland especially, for he was generally able to master Rodway. With regard to the halves, Wedlock was the best of the six. His irrepressible energy and determination were important factors in the superiority of the South, and he was well supported by Ducat and E. H. Lintott, the latter shaping extremely well against the fleet-footed Rutherford, and his headwork was beyond reproach.

McEwen, although out of his usual place, thoroughly justified his selection, and Cottle added to his already high reputation. Kitchen did much of his work in the style of an artist, but he made two mistakes, each of which cost his side a goal. The North inside forwards were extremely disappointing, and the wing men were much more prominent, especially Rutherford, who was off whenever the least chance presented itself, but he was not given much room to manœuvre, and as a result his centres were not so accurate as usual.

On the left Wall did some smart things, but clever and speedy as he proved himself to be, he scarcely reached the high standard he frequently attains in club games. Duckworth was the best of three moderate halves, and Holden was easily the better back, Rodway being too slow in recovery, and much too considerate of his opponents. Maskrey had a tremendous amount of work in goal, and with few exceptions he did the right thing in the right way, while some of his saves bordered on the sensational. On form the South should have won by a good margin. Hilsdon obtained the four for the South, and while congratulating him on his performance, it must be pointed out that he missed a couple of glorious openings when he had burst through and had only Maskrey to beat.

Playing against the wind in the first half, the South soon asserted themselves, and at the end of five minutes an artistic touch by Woodward placed Hilsdon in possession. The latter swerved, and then running on, let drive from twenty yards range, and netted in the corner. A few spasmodic attempts by the North, and Lintott then pulled up Rutherford, made a lot of ground, and swung the ball across for Ducat to dash in and centre, and Hilsdon to score. It was largely a duel between the North defence and the South attack, the latter's forward being kept going by the halves, who were playing a capital spoiling game. Occasionally Rutherford and Wall threatened danger, but their centres were not improved upon, Kitchen experiencing no difficulty in dealing with the few shots sent in until nearing the interval, when he failed to properly clear, and Bradshaw, with an open goal, from the return, shot wide. Half-time.—South, 2; North, 0.

The second half was only two minutes old when Woodward drew the defence, then gave to Wedlock, who transferred to Hilsdon, and the latter netted. The North retaliated on the right, and Rutherford sending in a high cross shot, Kitchen turned the ball between the posts in endeavouring to give a corner. Fine football was shown by both teams hereabouts, both goalkeepers being called upon, and eventually, following an electric dash by Pentland, Hilsdon gathered on the centre, and gave Maskrey no chance with a swift ground shot. From a free kick for a foul on Wall, there was a scramble in the goal-mouth, and Kitchen had the misfortune to again help the ball into his own net, while Bradshaw supplemented this with a third goal after a smart bit of individual play. Six minutes from the finish Brown obtained possession not far from the uprights, and put the ball well out of Kitchen's reach. Prior to the two latter goals Hilsdon should twice have scored. Result:—North, 4; South, 4.

North.—Maskrey (Derby County), *goal*; Holden (Manchester United) and Rodway (Preston North End), *backs*; Duckworth (Manchester United), Bottomley (Oldham Athletic), and Bartlett (Sheffield Wednesday), *half-backs*; *Rutherford (Newcastle United) (captain), Bradshaw (Sheffield Wednesday), *Brown (Sheffield United), Wood (Manchester City), and *Wall (Manchester United), forwards.

South.—Kitchen (West Ham United), *goal*; McEwen (Norwich City) and Cottle (Bristol City), *backs*; Ducat (Woolwich Arsenal); *Wedlock (Bristol City), and E. H. Lintott (Queen's Park Rangers), *half-backs*; Pentland (Queen's Park Rangers), *V. J. Woodward (Tottenham Hotspur) (capt), *Hilsdon (Chelsea); Windridge (Chelsea), and Mouncher (Fulham), forwards.

*An International.

Referee:—Mr. W. Gilgryst (Manchester); *linesmen*, Messrs. J. W. Sykes (Stockport) and J. Charnside (Turton).

RUGBY RULES.

At Richmond, on Saturday, the London Scottish avenged the defeat they sustained at the hands of the Harlequins earlier in the season, gaining a capital victory by 2 goals (1 dropped) and 2 tries to 1 goal. Their success was the more meritorious as within five minutes they lost Kenneth McLeod, who received a wound over the right eye, and had to be surgically treated. J. R. Simson was withdrawn from the pack, and the Scottish thus played practically throughout the match with only fourteen men. As it happened, Lambert, on the other side, fell lame just about half-time, and retired soon afterwards, so that during the last half an hour the teams were on even terms. It was a fine, strenuous match, brimful of incidents and excitements. With the extra man in the scrummage the Harlequin forwards had the best of the struggle in the first half, nearly always getting the ball, and by their keen tackling and general tactics preventing the Scotch forwards from bringing off their well-known rushes. Each side in turn had some narrow escapes, Walter twice nearly getting through for the Scottish, and Birkett almost breaking down the Scottish defence. For half an hour the game proceeded with varying fortunes, and then Lambert, seizing on an opening provided by Sibree, raced past Wade, the Scotch full back, and scored, G. D. Roberts placing a goal. A little later Lambert came very near repeating the feat, but swerving inside, he could not get into his full stride again before Martin, the Oxford three-quarter, pulled him down. It was in this collision that Lambert was lamed. At half-time the Harlequins held a lead of 5 points.

In the second half, it is hardly too much to say the Harlequins gave themselves away. Finding himself useless, Lambert left, Hammond taking his place on the wing, but this loss was not responsible for the turn in fortunes that soon took place. The Harlequin forwards continued to get the ball and heel out, but as events turned out, they would have done better to have gone on with it. However, they let the ball out to their backs, and the passing of the latter was of the slow, obvious order. Quick to perceive the possibilities of the situation, the speedy Martin slipped in between the passing, raced down the field, punted over the full-back's head, and then, thanks to his superior pace, regained possession scoring a try, and Geddes placing a goal. Then came the turning point of the match. Field and Lewis, the Harlequin right wing, got quite clear, save the full-back, and a try looked almost certain. Unfortunately for his side Field, who was quite off colour, held too long, and then passed forward. Such a splendid chance never again presented itself to the Harlequins. Directly afterwards their passing was intercepted by Walter, who made an opening for Purves to score. A little later Purves, fielding a cross-kick by Martin, dropped an excellent goal, and then Martin obtained another try in precisely the same way as before. The victory of the Scottish, though quite deserved, would have been a little more convincing had one of their tries from start to finish been the outcome of good work by themselves. As it was, all three were the result of opportunism, and seeing that five of their backs will probably figure against Wales next Saturday, their failure to initiate and successfully carry through an attack, must, from a Scotch point of view, be a little disquieting. The hero of the afternoon unquestionably was Martin, who not only gained two tries, but probably prevented two or three. Once more the tremendous value of great pace, both in attack and defence, was brought home. Had Martin been possessed of only ordinary speed the Scottish probably would have lost.

On the adjoining enclosure, the Old Deer Park, the Old Merchant Taylors and Guy's Hospital had a hard tussle, though the match was not productive of much scientific play. The Taylors trusted to their forwards, who played a hard, battling kind of game, and the Hospital backs were kept idle during the first half. Afterwards, however, Steinger, their speedy three-quarter, had a couple of chances, and Guy's, who are an unbeaten side, won by 2 tries to 0. With their three-quarter line strengthened by the presence of P. F. McEvedy, of Guy's, the London Irish gained a handsome victory over the Marlborough Nomads by 2 goals and 2 tries to 1 penalty goal. McEvedy obtained one of the tries after running nearly the whole length of the ground. Early in the season Lennox lost to Rosslyn Park, but they reversed matters on Saturday, beating the Park team by 4 tries to 1 goal. Four leading London clubs journeyed into the provinces, and all returned defeated. Blackheath only sent a moderate side to Cardiff, and the crack Welsh club won comfortably by 1 dropped goal and 5 tries to 1 try. Though only playing eight of the side that opposed Cambridge, the Dark Blues at Oxford demolished a weak Richmond fifteen, running up the big score of 6 goals and 6 tries to 1 try. Though they beat Northampton at West Ham, the London Welsh found Saturday's task too heavy for them, the East Midlands' side winning by 4 tries to 1 goal. The London Hospital made a great fight at Portsmouth, and were a trifle unlucky to lose, victory resting with the United Services by 1 dropped goal to 1 try. Cambridge easily disposed of Bedford by 2 goals and 6 tries to 2 goals, and Swansea won their return game with Gloucester. In the case of another return encounter—Bristol vs. Cinderford—the previous result was reversed, victory this time going to the Bristol fifteen.

In the county match at Redruth, the Cornish fifteen defeated Gloucestershire in hollow fashion by 5 goals and 3 tries to 2 goals. Their decisive victory was all the more remarkable as Gloucestershire gained all their points before Cornwall scored. The latter lessened their opponents' lead to 5 points by half-time, and afterwards simply ran away with the game, scoring seven times. The result retards the county competition, as

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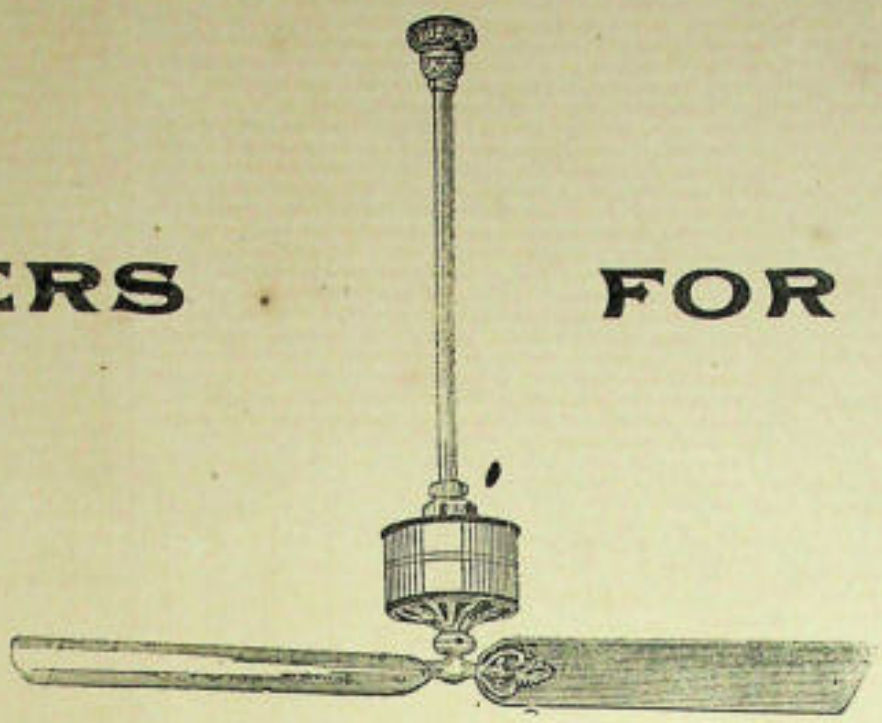

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Gloucestershire, Cornwall, and Devon tie for first place in the South-Western Division, and will have to play off. Cumberland effected a surprise at Kendal by defeating Yorkshire by 2 goals to 1 try, while Durham gained a capital victory over Northumberland at South Shields by 6 goals (1 penalty) to 1 try. The issue in the North now rests between Durham and Lancashire, and these counties meet next Saturday.

THE NORTHERN UNION VS. NEW ZEALANDERS.—This match was played on Saturday at Leeds, before some 12,000 spectators. It was not a great game, though at times there were bouts of passing which aroused the crowd to enthusiasm. In this respect neither side could claim much advantage. The fact was, Messenger, the New Zealanders' star three-quarter, was badly missed. At the same time, his presence would not have brought victory the "All Blacks" way, for both fore and aft the Colonials were no match for their opponents.

The Northern Union team's great advantage was forward. Rarely did the "All Blacks" pack secure possession, and perhaps in no game during the present tour have the New Zealand forwards been so worsted.

The star performers for the winners were T. Llewellyn, of Oldham, and Leytham, of Wigan, the centre and wing men respectively. The first-named was always doing something, whilst Leytham, if having fewer chances, was always reliable.

The Colonials were best represented by Turtill at full back and Smith at centre three-quarter. The latter was in fine form, and his fine turn of speed, together with his sterling defensive tactics, were of immense service to his side. Result: —Northern Union, 1 goal and 4 tries (14 points); New Zealand, 2 tries (6 points).

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

THE champion cross-country clubs of England, France, and Belgium respectively met in an 8 miles race at St. Cloud on Sunday. In 1905, the Highgate H. proved successful, Aldridge being first. In 1906, Highgate H. again won, but Ragoeneau, the Frenchman, was first. Aldridge was not in the English team. Last year victory went to Sutton H., Welding being first man home. This year England scored another triumph, the club placings being :—

Birchfield H. (English champions), 32 points, 1.
Racing Club de France (French champions), 56 points, 2.
Union Saint-Gilloise (Belgian champions), 101 points, 3.

The English victory, although anticipated, was notable by reason of misfortune to the English team. The champion, A. Underwood, who has been called in France, the "new Shrubb," fell at at two miles, and retired; and A. J. Robertson, the four and ten miles Midland Counties' champion, lost his way when leading, and had to be content with second place, only two yards behind the winner. The first man to finish was the French champion, J. Keyser, the positions being as follow :—

Posn.	Name and Country.	Time. m. s.
1	J. Keyser, France ...	49 12
2	A. J. Robertson, England ...	49 14
3	E. Green, England ...	49 15
4	D. Lyons, England ...	49 27
5	J. Bosin, France ...	49 32
6	A. Ashby, England ...	50 12
7	V. Millerot, France ...	50 14
8	W. H. Day, England ...	50 35
9	W. E. Stokes, England ...	51 32
10	W. B. Law, England ...	51 35
11	A. Porrekent, Belgium ...	51 58

ROWING.

UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

OXFORD.

YESTERDAY'S practice was noteworthy for the inclusion of the Blue, E. H. L. Southwell (Magdalen), but instead of going to his old place at No. 7, he was given a seat at No. 3, which necessitated the retirement of Knox, who had rowed there since the commencement of practice. Names and weights :—

	st. lb.
J. R. Somers-Smith (Magdalen) (bow) ...	11 1
C. R. Cudmore (Magdalen) ...	12 2
E. H. L. Southwell (Magdalen) ...	12 9
A. Majoller, (Christ Church) ...	13 12
G. E. Hope (Christ Church) ...	12 12
A. E. Kitchen (St. John's) ...	13 10½
H. B. Barker (Christ Church) ...	11 10½
A. C. Heberden (Trinity) (stroke) ...	11 2
A. W. Donkin (Magdalen) (cox) ...	8 1

CAMBRIDGE.

Yesterday further trials were given to Fairbairn and Horndge, the two men who are fighting for the No. 2 place, and the most important piece of rowing of the term was undertaken. With Fairbairn at No. 2, the crew paddled down to Baitsbite in four stages, but as there was little life about the work, Mr. Escombe called upon Stuart to liven the crew up. Swinging round, Horndge then went in for Fairbairn, and the crew paddled to Ditton in one piece. They then stripped and rowed from Ditton Corner to the Pike and Eel—a distance of about three-quarters of a mile. For the greater part of the distance Stuart set the stroke at 28, but for the last 200 yards he took them at 30. Order of rowing :—

	st. lb.
F. H. Jerwood (Jesus) (bow) ...	11 5
E. S. Horndge (Trinity Hall) ...	12 5
O. A. Carver (First Trinity)	12 10
J. S. Burn (First Trinity)	12 6
*H. G. Baynes (First Trinity) ...	14 4
E. G. Williams (Third Trinity) ...	13 3
*E. D. Powell (Third Trinity) ...	11 5
*D. C. R. Stuart (Trinity Hall) (stroke)	11 2
R. Boyle (Trinity Hall) (cox) ...	8 8

*Signifies a Blue.

WRESTLING.

ZBYSCO VS. SULIMAN.—On Monday a second performance was given by Zbysco and Suliman at the Holborn Empire, at a matinee, the first having taken place at the London Pavilion recently. The style was Graeco-Roman, the best of three pin falls, one of the conditions being that the principals should wash themselves to the satisfaction of the respective managers. This ordeal having been satisfactorily gone through, and the combatants reported to be fit, they appeared in the presence of a crowded house. Zbysco had for attendant Sailor Barker, and Suliman had M. Delaloye.

After the customary preparations and introductions by the M.C., Mr. J. D. Dixon, of the referee, Mr. G. T. Dunning, and the timekeeper, Mr. Frank Mathews, the rivals advanced for the fray. Great caution was exercised in the anxiety to be on the alert for a sudden attack. They neared each other stealthily, and the spectators were intensely watchful for the first grip. Suliman made a grab at Zbysco, and was the first to get behind Zbysco, and tried the half-nelson, which nearly turned the Galician over. The latter quietly emerged from the difficulty, and rose to his feet. Suliman was twice cautioned for tripping, but again Zbysco was on the ground, and as quickly on his feet. Suliman commenced to be more aggressive, and now it was Zbysco's turn. Suliman remained quietly prostrate, and Zbysco was unable to move him an inch until Suliman jumped to his feet. Again he was cautioned for tripping. Zbysco rushed at his opponent, lifted him in the air and threw him. Suliman on the ground twisted Zbysco over and forced him on to his side. He got a hard throat grip on the Galician, and when the latter forced himself to the perpendicular he touched his throat and made attempts to cough. Soon Suliman was on the ground, and Zbysco tried in vain to shift him. Meanwhile, Suliman lay on his forearms at his ease. Suliman struck out with his hands like a Continental wrestler, and was bewildered when cautioned. He threw Zbysco, and with the half-nelson brought him very close to two shoulders. Zbysco was now on top and perspiring freely. Suliman, on the contrary, was as fresh as when he started. Zbysco tried to lift him, and Suliman remained passively content. Zbysco bore down, but Suliman seemed to possess the strength of a giant and knew well how to use it. (Time—20 minutes.) He was enjoying a well-earned rest. For several minutes this continued, Zbysco was working very hard, and appeared to be puzzled as to what to do, and Suliman, when it suited him, got up. Suliman tripped, and down went Zbysco, and the referee interfered, but Suliman did not appear to understand the interpreters. He picked Zbysco up and threw him. Here was an effort for a fall, but it failed, Zbysco got behind, and the same groundwork was repeated, with precisely the same results. (Time—27 minutes) Zbysco's armlocks were of no use, and Suliman now turned him over, and time after time brought him close to his shoulders. Finally Zbysco with a backward movement shot over Suliman, gripped him as in a vice, and with Herculean strength gradually forced him on to his shoulders with a reversed chest hold. Time—30mins. 40secs.

Suliman caught Zbysco in his arms, and flung him to the floor, but when there did not know how to act for the best. Zbysco easily rolled over on to his shoulders, and jumped to his feet. He caught Suliman in his arms, and put him on his two shoulders as though he were a mere child. Suliman did not resist, and seemed very satisfied to see the end of it. Time—33secs.

As an exhibition of wrestling it was poor. One would have to imagine the display of a man who has never wrestled Graeco-Roman in his life to understand Suliman's very poor exhibition. Even when he descended to catch-as-catch-can he did not appear very much at home, in addition to which the constant cautions so non-plussed him that he scarcely know how to proceed. Zbysco did nothing worthy of special comment, so that the best that can be said of the match was, it was a sight of two burly men tossing each other about, sometimes very aimlessly, and in a style totally devoid of scientific principles. Had Suliman been a clever wrestler he would have gained a fall in less than a minute. He missed scores of good chances, and relied upon his strength for victory. Zbysco met Suliman in his own style, but throughout the display showed unmistakeably that he has yet much to learn and is quite young enough to learn it.

HACKENSCHMIDT VS. JOE ROGERS.—The Hackenschmidt-Rogers match is over, and the "Russian Lion" is still the undisputed champion. At Oxford Music Hall yesterday afternoon he settled the aspirations of another challenger in the person of Joe Rogers, a Goliath in strength, and the pride of American wrestling. Hackenschmidt is, without the least shadow of doubt, the King of all Wrestlers in the catch-as-catch-can, and probably also in the Graeco-Roman style; he has still another challenge battle to fight, but the opposition of Zbysco, the next customer, is not to be feared. The Russian, in his match with Rogers yesterday, gave us an idea of what a perfectly trained man can do. He is the epitome of strength; a perfect Hercules. Confident from the start, Hackenschmidt won the first fall in 7 min. 35 sec., and the second—which enabled him to claim the match—in more decisive fashion in 50 sec. less.

The match has undoubtedly been the most interesting wrestling event of the season. The English public are fond of their own style of wrestling—the catch-as-catch-can method—which has been fostered for so many long years, more particularly in the Lancashire district. Hackenschmidt, on settling in England a few years back, soon mastered the style, and became champion, his memorable match with Madrali, at Olympia, last spring, emphasising his right to that title. Many challenges were hurled at the Russian by aspiring champions, but Hackenschmidt found that exhibition turns were more profitable than match-making. He had been booked for a lengthy tour at music halls both in England and America, and it was on his return from the latter country that negotiations for a match were opened up.

Rogers, who reached this country from the States in the fall of last year, had to scratch from a three-cornered match with Zbysco and Padoubny owing to an injury, but he was readily met by Hackenschmidt. Acting on a promise made while in America, the Russian came to terms with Rogers for a match the best of three falls, under catch-as-catch-can rules, for £50 a side and a purse. Both men desired that the "Sporting Life" should govern the contest and appoint the officials. For a time the question of the date hung fire, and it was only a matter of some three weeks ago that final arrangements were made.

The Editor of that paper appointed Mr. R. P. Watson referee, who, singular to relate, officiated in a similar capacity in Hackenschmidt's first contest in England a few years back. Mr. E. A. Humphreys, of the same paper, was timekeeper, while the seconds were two men well known in sport—Charley Mitchell and Charley Smith. Mitchell, who acted for Rogers, will be remembered as having fought a draw of 39 rounds with John L. Sullivan for the championship of the world, at Chantilly, France, on March 10, 1888; while Smith has a very fine wrestling record. Mr. Kinahan was M.C., and Mr. Blyth-Pratt, the able manager of the Oxford Music Hall, looked after the general arrangements, which were of the most complete order, everything going with perfect smoothness.

The ring was on the stage, and around it the Press and others directly and indirectly associated with the match were seated. There were many sporting celebrities in the huge building, which we might mention, had not a single empty seat.

The full Oxford orchestra rendered a splendid selection of music prior to the wrestlers taking the mat. Rogers was the first to appear, and some minutes elapsed before his rival, clad in a dressing-gown, entered the arena. Mr. Kinahan, prior to the start of the contest, briefly outlined the conditions of the match, which were the best of three pin falls under catch-as-catch-can rules, for a stake of £100. There was a "buzz" among the vast audience when the weights were announced—Hackenschmidt, 14st. 10lb.; Rogers, 17st. 10lb. These formalities over, the contest was then left in the hands of the referee, Mr. R. P. Watson.

First Fall.—Hackenschmidt Wins.—Time 7 min. 35 sec. Immediately the wrestlers were ordered to "hold to," they closed with neck holds. Locking the fingers smartly, Hackenschmidt endeavoured to drop his opponent by slipping on to his knees, but Rogers wrenched himself clear and stood away. The Russian was after his man at once, and with wonderful dexterity gained a strong neck hold, but Rogers again broke clear. The American wrestler, using his weight to advantage, rushed Hackenschmidt off the mat, but on again taking the centre the Russian's superior science was once more apparent. Breaking clear, Rogers manoeuvred for a drop, but in doing so he left himself open for Hackenschmidt to close on him. Getting both hands round the body, the Russian floored his opponent, and while outstretched on the mat Rogers displayed great cleverness by defeating many attempts made by Hackenschmidt to effect an arm-lock. Baffled at every corner, Hackenschmidt relinquished an attempt at a half nelson, and then confined his attention to waist holds all of which proved unavailing. The wrestlers were soon upright again, but Hackenschmidt would not allow his opponent to rest, and kept him moving at a very rapid pace.

So far, Rogers had been acting almost entirely on the defensive, and while attempting some offensive work he found himself again on the mat, and fighting hard to avoid defeat. While on hands and knees, Rogers being undermost, the Russian played for a roll over, but the American kept altering his position, tactics which compelled his adversary to change his methods. Instead of regaining his feet, Rogers still clung to the mat, and with Hackenschmidt on top, the latter was given another opportunity of effecting an arm-lock.

Rogers was now feeling the effects of the pace, which had, since the start, been set by the Russian. Lying flat on his chest, Rogers allowed his rival to get almost complete command of his left arm, while the American's legs were locked in such a position as to be almost immovable. Just as Hackenschmidt had effected an arm-lock, and was manoeuvring for a roll-over, Rogers wriggled from his grasp, and assumed a safe position. But a few seconds later Rogers once more faced the mat, and while resting on the left shoulder he left himself open for Hackenschmidt to gain a powerful wrist-lock. Keeping the right arm outstretched, and confining his attention to effecting a lock with the left arm, Hackenschmidt had his man in a desperate position. Gradually Rogers was rolled over; his right arm was powerless, and his legs locked in such a manner as to be of little use to him. Hackenschmidt brought every ounce of his enormous strength to bear, and it was only a question of how long the stamina of Rogers would last. A huge cheer rent the air as Hackenschmidt pinned both shoulders to the mat, thus gaining the first fall in 7min. 35secs.

Second Fall.—Hackenschmidt Wins.—Time, 6 min. 45 sec.

After ten minutes' interval, the contestants again took the mat to battle for the second fall, amid considerable applause. Hackenschmidt quickly darted for a neck hold but Rogers was alert, and with heads hard together they angled for holds. After they broke loose Rogers stood erect, but before he fully realised how it happened he was on the mat. It was a brilliant move on the part of the Russian, who gripped his adversary round the hips, and turned him over. It seemed one continuous move, executed with lightning rapidity. Rogers landed heavily on his left elbow, and many thought he had been damaged, but he assumed a kneeling position, and allowed the Russian to do all the work.

Unfortunately for Rogers, he played into Hackenschmidt's hands by clinging to the mat. This enabled the Russian to work in the Graeco-Roman style—all holds above the waist—a style, it may be remarked, of which Hackenschmidt is particularly fond. Rogers was on his knees, and Hackenschmidt picked him up with a crutch hold from behind. The Russian pulled Rogers on to his side, but the latter turned on his face. Finding himself baulked by these methods, the Russian tried a waist and arm hold on the left side. Still unable to succeed in his object, Hackenschmidt changed to the right side, and tried to pull his man over, but all to no purpose. Securing a strong arm lock, Hackenschmidt by sheer strength placed Rogers in an extremely awkward position. The Russian on his knees kept Rogers' left arm tightly locked, and then played on the right arm for a roll over. Rogers fought desperately hard to relieve himself, but he could get no purchase with his limbs, which were all at the mercy of Hackenschmidt. The excitement was now intense as the Russian was striving every nerve and muscle to bring the contest to an end. Panting heavily, the American strove his hardest to extricate himself, but the "Russian Lion" full of vitality, pressed both his opponent's shoulders to the mat, and gained the second fall, and the match in 6min. 45sec.

BOXING.

TIGER SMITH VS. J. COSTELLO.

The biggest crowd that has ever attended the Drill Hall, Sheffield, since Billy Plimmer and George Corfield fought for the world's championship, congregated last night, when Jack Costello (Birmingham) and Tiger Smith (Merthyr Tydvil) met to contest twenty rounds, each of three minutes duration, at 11st. 4lb., with 4oz. gloves, for £50 a side, and a purse of £100 given by Mr. T. White. As has been previously stated, both had undergone special preparation, the Midlander at Oldbury, under the care of Bill Jeeves, and Smith at his native heath, his mentor being Jack Daley (America). Both stripped in perfect condition, and as the fight progressed it was evident that great credit was due to each trainer. Each man scaled 11st. 2lb. Costello having two inches advantage in height, being 5ft. 6in. Costello was seconded by Jabez White, Harry James, Bill Jeeves (Birmingham, and Percy Laycock (Sheffield), whilst Smith's wants were looked after by Alf. Harry, Geo. Harry, Danney Davis (Merthyr Tydvil), and Jack Daley (America). The contest was one of the fiercest ever seen in Sheffield, Smith meting out great punishment to his adversary. It was evident by the way Smith started that he wanted the contest over in the first two rounds. He got home several right and left hooks, whilst in the third meeting he first got home the left on the jaw, and a severe uppercut, then missed with an attempted right upper-cut. Costello was weak, and Smith by his exertion was in the same state before the close. In a rally on the ropes Smith fell through exhaustion. The following four rounds were scrambles, although some furious work took place in mix-ups. In the sixth, Smith got home a right hook which cut open Costello's eye. In round eight Costello got the left home, but in return received four jabs and the right on the jaw, going to the boards for nine seconds. On jumping up he was again floored for seven seconds, but once more resumed, finishing the round fighting. In the ninth meeting Costello landed two rights, and after Smith had got home the right on the jaw Costello got home with his right on the jaw. Before the round closed Smith landed right and left hooks on Costello's face. In the tenth round after some furious fighting, Costello was sent to the boards for nine seconds, and on rising was again floored time alone saving him. The eleventh was the last, as half way through Smith got home right and left hooks, the Midlander just getting up in time; but Smith would not be denied, and rushing him to the ropes again got home a right hook on the point of the chin, Costello going down and being counted out, although making several ineffectual attempts to rise. On retiring Costello was given a great ovation. Costello's recuperative powers were wonderful, and at times Smith was quite as tired as his adversary through his own exertions. Mr. R. P. Watson (appointed by the "Sporting Life") was referee, and Joe Walker (Sheffield) timekeeper.

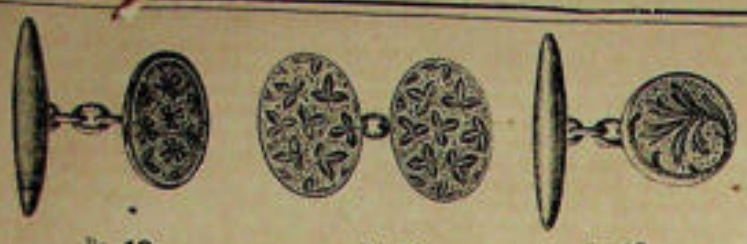
Before the principal contest Tipple Grey (Sheffield) beat Harry Norton (Wakefield) on points in a ten rounds contest. Young Fox (Sheffield) beat Pete Thompson (Sheffield) on points in a six rounds contest, and Young Sandow (Sheffield) knocked out Young Squires (Sheffield) in three rounds in what should have been a six rounds contest.

In the absence of the family the private grounds of a certain Scottish lord were often used by the natives of the two neighbouring villages, as thereby a saving of fully a mile was effected.

Occasionally, too, when his lordship was at home, attempts were made to "run the blockade" for whenever any trespasser was caught by his lordship he had to obey the command to "Go back the way he had come."

A local hawker, when cautiously wheeling his barrow along the forbidden path one day, happened to see his lordship before the latter saw him, and coolly turning his barrow round, sat down with his back to the dreaded laird, who, coming up, gave him a severe reprimanding and ordered him to "wheel about and go back the road which he had come."

The wily hawker did as he was bidden, thereby turning his barrow in the direction in which he wished to go, and so effectually outwitting the unsuspecting laird.



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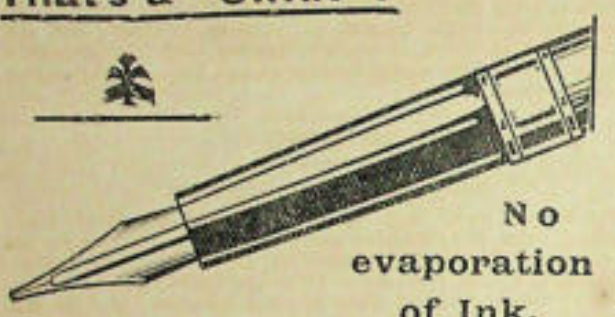

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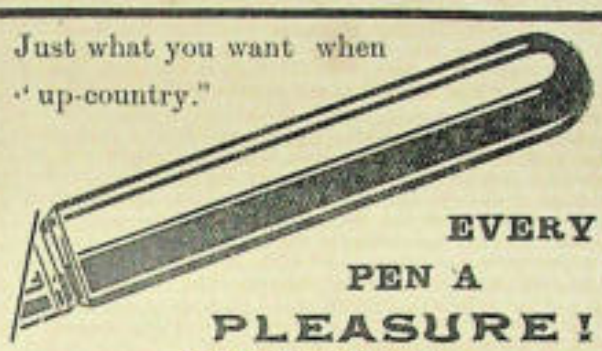

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Hunting.

KARACHI HUNT.

On 23rd January the hounds met at the Bunnia's Crossing, when a large field turned out. Finding near Rai Singh's well, the hounds ran a tremendous pace in the direction of the Ruined Cottage—and after a burst of 15 minutes rolled their jack over in the ploughed field to the left of the cottage. The Master then drew Graham's Spinney, whence two jacks broke away. The pack settled down to the one which ran to the left, making his line past the White House to the hills. The White House nullah was full of water, and it was a pretty sight to see the hounds swimming across it. We had some difficulty in crossing, and on the far side could not see the hounds, owing to the mist. They were speaking well to the scent, and though we could not see them, we could hear them. They ran into their jack at the foot of the hills, after a very fast 20 minutes. Throughout the morning there was a heavy mist, and it was not easy to see far ahead. The air was cool and scent excellent.

On 25th January the hounds met at the Hunt Camp, Landhi, when a field of fifteen turned out. Mrs. Graham and Miss Osborne were the only ladies out. Moving off from the Camp Wood at 7-25 the Master drew the camp covert, but it was blank. Better luck was in store for us along the banks of the Landhi river, when the hounds were soon moving after a jack. He gave us a ringing run, taking us back through the Camp Wood, and then on towards the Malir river, on the banks of which, we killed him. A nice run of 25 minutes, and the hounds hunted nicely together. The Master then trotted the hounds back to the Long Covert, where the hounds were not long before they found again. The covert was very thick and it was with some difficulty they pushed him out in the open towards Cat Farm, but he was turned almost at once back into the Long Covert, by an enthusiastic Sindhi who joined in the chase, with a big stick! The hounds worked him again to the edge of the covert, and it looked as if he were going to break away over the Temple fields, but some of the field coming up at the moment, he broke back again, and there we left him. Drawing the sugar cane khets, in the Cat Farm, the hounds rattled a fine big jack out into the open, but he only gave us a short run, and then turned back into covert again. We found twice again in the heath beyond, but the covert was too thick for us, so the Master lifted the hounds to the Big Covert, near Rabu's khet. Here two jack were soon a foot, one of which after jinking about in covert for about 10 minutes was run into and killed. It was getting on for eleven, so we returned to camp without drawing again. There was plenty of dew, and scent was excellent. There were lots of jacks about, but they were all in thick covert, owing to the heath having been burnt recently. The hounds hunted very nicely together.

On 30th January the hounds met at Rai Singh's well at 7-15 A.M. A good field turned out and were rewarded by an excellent run. Finding in the thick hedgerow along one of the Rai Singh's bunds the hounds ran fast and straight towards the Chokidar's khet. Here the jack crossed the river, and caused the hounds to check, but a cast on the far bank soon put them right again, and they rattled along at a good pace through the cultivation. Towards the end of the khet, the jack broke away sharp right, setting his mask for the Panjrapol hills. The majority of the pack overran the scent—but a few got away after the jack at once and the consequence was that the pack got strung out a good deal. Without a check of any kind, the hounds ran their jack to ground on the far side of the Quarries, overlooking the railway. The earth was a shallow one, and the jack was soon evicted and yielded up his brush about half a mile beyond. It was a splendid run, lasting 50 minutes from the time of the find to the time they ran to ground. The hounds ran fast and hunted well. The going was rough and in places very difficult. Several of us got down at the bottom of a deep nullah and had some difficulty in getting out again. It was a most enjoyable morning.

On 2nd February a good field turned out to meet the hounds at the Bunnia's Crossing at 7-15. It was very cold but there was a fair amount of dew which promised well for scent. We were some time before finding, but the hounds eventually struck the line of a young jack, who gave us a long slow run over the bund country, past Graham's well, before yielding up his brush in the open near the One Tree Bund. The Master trotted straight ahead towards Bhagnani Village, on the far side of which we picked up the line of a traveller, who gave us a great run, before he got to ground in a cairn on the banks of the Lyari. It was with the greatest of difficulty that we got the hounds out and as the cairn was a deep one, the hounds were whipped off. We found once again about a mile down the river, but as the jack was making for the same cairn the hounds were whipped off homewards at 10, after a capital morning.

On 6th February the hounds met at the Pinjrapol at 7-15, when a small field turned out. In the absence of the Master, Mr. Robson carried the horn. Mrs. Crouch and Miss Osborne were the only ladies out. Finding near the Pinjrapol gate, the hounds made the most of a difficult scent, hunting the line out slowly towards Omer Dosal's khet, on the hill beyond which they ran into their jack, after a run of 20 minutes. Mr. Robson then tried in the nullahs round the hills, but did not find again.

On 10th February the hounds met at the Wind Mill at 7-30. Finding at the edge of Walis Nullah, they ran fast towards the White House. Here they checked, but regaining the scent hunted the line slowly out over the Rai Singh's Bunds to Alli's jungle, where they lost. There was very little scent.

BENDEL.

Polo.

BOMBAY TOURNAMENT.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA vs. 26TH CAVALRY.—Played on the 10th instant. This was a very close game all through and though the Gymkhana won by three goals, the Cavalry had hard luck on more than one occasion, Mowat having particularly bad luck in dropping his stick when a goal seemed certain. In the first chukker the Gymkhana opened through Greig and his riding off enabled Watson to put through a second before it ended. From then to the fourth play was more in favour of the Cavalry but then the Gymkhana had all the better of it. In the fifth they put the issue beyond doubt as, with a back handed Greig hit a third. Teams:—

GYMKHANA.		26TH CAVALRY.	
Capt. J. G. Greig	... 1	Mr. J. S. Mowat	... 1
Mr. Watson	... 2	Nahar Singh	... 2
Mr. D. N. Graham	... 3	Capt. Popham	... 3
Major. Martin	(back).	Mone Singh	(back).

POONA HORSE vs. WANDERERS.—These teams met on the 11th instant and another close game was seen. Resildar Jan Mahomed was unable to turn out for the Wanderers, owing to an accident during practice.

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Scoring opened early when Lucas got through for the Horse and Davie secured a second in the first chukker. From a pass by Lucas, Grimshaw scored a second early in the next but Kisborji put one in after a clever run, for the Wanderers. In the third chukker Hamar Singh put a fourth to the credit of the Horse and in the fifth Kisborji after a brilliant run scored another for the wanderers who eventually lost by 4 goals to 2.

Poona Horse.		Wanderers.	
Mr. R. W. Grimshaw	... 1	T. Kisborji ...	... 1
		Sahebzada Taley Mahomed Khan ...	... 2
Hamar Singh ...	... 2		
Capt. Davie ...	... 3	Miroo Khan ...	... 3
Capt. Lucas ...	(*back*).	Maharaj Kishan Singhji (*back*).	

Final.

Bombay Gymkhana *vs.* Poona Horse.—The final between the Gymkhana and Poona Horse was most exciting, the the former establishing an useful lead in the early portion. They had a chance through a free for crossing, but Graham missed, and the Horse having the better of play Grimshaw missed on no less than four occasions. At the very end of the chukker Watson got away and Greig scored cleverly. Peculiarly enough it was at the very end of the second that Grieg again scored a second for the home team: early in the third Graham put in a fine run and got home before Hamar Singh could reach him. After Graham had had a toss the Horse pressed hard and from a *melee* Hamar Singh scored for the Horse and a moment later Davie sent in a grand long shot. A cross by Hamar Singh led to Graham hitting a goal and they stood 4-2 when Grimshaw shot a goal and brought it to 4-3. Early in the fifth, Hamar Singh put in a fine run an angular shot making the teams level when after a broken stick by Grimshaw, Greig and Watson came away and the latter got home. Full time arrived soon after leaving the Gymkhana winners by 5 goals to 4. A short speech by Sir George Warrender was followed by the presentation of the Cup by Mrs. Russel to Mr. Donald Graham.

MADRAS NOVICES' CUP TOURNAMENT.

Rajah Venugopaul's Team *vs.* Government House.—The tournament opened on the 10th instant when a large gathering of Madras Society including H. E. Lady Lawley were present at the above game. Government House had an easy victory, for after the first chukker, in which each team scored a goal, they showed their superiority and piling on the goals ran out winners by 9 goals to 3. Captains Torrie and Duff scored all the points between them for the winners; Somar Venkatasubbiah (2) and Rajagopaul putting through for their opponents. Teams:—

Government House.		Rajah Venugopal's Team.	
Capt. T. G. J. Torrie	... 1	Mr. A. J. Yorke	... 1
Capt. A. A. Duff	... 2	Rajah Rajagopaul	... 2
Capt. R. B. Worgan	... 3	A. Venkatasubbiah	... 3
Major G. C. Glyn	(*back*).	Rajah Venugopaul	(*back*).

Umpires.—Major R. C. Stephen and Mr. A. Astley.

Semi-Finals.

Government House *vs.* 14th Hussars "A." Team.—Another large gathering, including their Excellencies Sir Arthur and Lady Lawley, witnessed the semi-final games on the 12th instant. In the first match Government House put up rather a disappointing show against the Hussars who had matters all their own way. The 14th all played at the top of their form and ran out winners by 6 goals to one, scored by Government House in the fifth chukker. Teams:—

14th Hussars "A" Team.		Government House.	
Maj. C. B. Tottenham	... 1	Capt. T. J. G. Torrie	... 1
Maj. R. C. Stephen	... 2	Capt. A. A. Duff	... 2
Capt. J. B. Walker	... 3	Capt. R. P. Worgan	... 3
Mr. A. G. L. Astley	(*back*).	Maj. G. C. Glyn	(*back*)

Umpires—Major R. H. Hayes and Captain A. E. H. Ley.

Mysore Ursu Gymkhana *vs.* 14th Hussars "B" Team.—This match was a runaway victory for the Mysore Gymkhana who out-classed their opponents and ran out winners by 11 goals to 1. Bunni Singh was most conspicuous all through and scored 6 goals: Gopal Rao, a promising young player hit four goals and the other was scored during a melee. Mr. Fetherston Haugh was responsible for the Hussars' solitary goal. Teams.—

Mysore U. Gymkhana.		14th Hussars "B" Team.	
P. Subramania Raja Urs	... 1	Mr. V. E. Mocatta	... 1
Bunni Singh ...	... 2	A. E. H. Fetherston Haug	... 2
Gopaul Rao ...	... 3	Hon. H. E. Jolley	... 3
M. Gopala Raja Urs	(*back*).	Capt. H. F. Tilney	(*back*).

Umpires.—Major R. H. Hays and Captain A. E. H. Ley.

Time-keeper.—Mr. H. F. Wilkieson.

Final.

14th Hussars "A" Team *vs.* Mysore Ursu Gymkhana.—The final game was played on the 15th instant before a large gathering. Their Excellencies Sir Arthur and Lady Lawley being among those present. It was fast game all through, and though the better team won the final score does not convey an impression of the game. The Hussars had bad luck on occasions and made desperate efforts to score during the concluding chukkers, the Mysore team being kept on the defensive. The Hussars were defeated by 5 goals to *nil*; Bunni Singh and Gopaul Rao scored two goals each and Gopaul Raj Urs one. The first, fifth and sixth periods were without score. The cup was presented to the winners by H. E. the Governor. Teams as before.

The farmer's son was ploughing, and a great black crowd of crows followed the plough, picking up the worms that wriggled in the rich, chocolate-coloured furrows.

The farmer ran into the house, got his gun, fired at the crows and peppered his son's legs with shot. The young man fell down and when his father ran up to him he groaned—

"Didn't you see me, father?"

"Yes," said the old man, "I saw ye well enough, but I didn't like to miss the chance at the crows."

The American millionaire who commenced to economize as soon as the monetary crisis in New York was announced was gently reminded by his secretary that his salary was in arrears.

"Ah, yes," remarked the "splendid pauper," lighting a half-crown cigar; "I owe you one month's holiday for it, and we shall be quits."

"So you are writing stories," said the friend.

"Not exactly," answered the cynical litterateur; "I am merely furnishing a certain amount of text to keep the illustrations from running into one another.

A Bishop was asked by the squire, after a long journey, if he would like a whisky and soda to keep out the cold.

"No," replied the Bishop, "for three reasons—first, because I am chairman of the local Church of England Temperance Society; secondly, because I am just going to enter a church; and, thirdly, because I've just had one."

Rowing.

POONA ROYAL CONNAUGHT BOAT CLUB.

8th, 12th and 15th February 1908.

The regatta which extended over the three above dates was most successful and Captain Paris, the Honorary Secretary, is to be congratulated. The manœuvres had brought together a number of rowing officers and all the events filled well and provided interesting and exciting racing. All Poona and Kirkee society attended the regatta and the band of the 107th Pioneers enlivened the proceedings on each day. Results as follow:—

Station Eights.—¾ mile.

First Heat.

Indian Army.			The Club.	
Capt. J. A. Bald, 107th Pioneers	*bow.*		Mr. Burrow	... *bow.*
Capt. W. A. Light, 114th Mahrattas	2		Mr. Temple	... 2
Capt. G. S. Pike, 107th Pioneers	... 3		Mr. H. A. B. Salmond	3
Mr. R. C. Wilson, 114th Mahrattas	... 4	beat	Capt. Ross	... 4
Mr. H. N. Bremner, 114th Mahrattas	... 5		Major Rowlandson	... 5
Mr. C. T. Davis, 107th Pioneers	... 6		Mr. Whitchurch	... 6
Mr. W. B. Macleod, 121st Pioneers	... 7		Mr. Boyce	... 7
Mr. J. S. Graham, 121st Pioneers	... *str.*		Mr. Wodehouse	... *str.*
Miss Westlake	... *cox.*		Mr. Cane	... *cox.*

Won by three-quarters of a length. Time—1mins. 28secs.

Second Heat.

Medical Service.			Royal Engineers.	
Capt. Jones	... *bow.*		Major G. B. Hingston	*bow.*
Col. G. K. Fookes	... 2		Major Leslie	... 2
Capt. Hodgson	... 3		Capt. A. L. Paris	... 3
Capt. Harvey	... 4		Capt. Boret	... 4
Capt. Martin	... 5	beat	Mr. A. M. Twiss	... 5
Mr. Williams	... 6		Mr. A. D. Arbuthnot	... 6
Capt. F. H. Noke	... 7		Mr. E. K. Squires	... 7
Mr. Cunningham	... *str.*		Capt. G. H. Boileau	... *str.*
Mr. Martin	... *cox.*		Mr. Gaskell	... *cox.*

The Medicos led all the way and won by a quarter length. Time—4mins. 8½secs.

Final.—The Medical Service beat the Indian Army by two lengths. Time—4min. 21secs.

Regimental Fours.—¾ mile.

First Heat.

Connaught Rangers.			Worcesters I.	
Mr. H. S. Maling	... *bow.*		Mr. C. Henry	... *bow.*
Mr. J. E. Hume	... 2		Mr. L. T. Watson	... 2
Mr. W. W. Roche	... 3	beat	Capt. W. G. Tarbet	... 3
Mr. A. H. B. Wright	*str.*		Mr. H. P. Dobson	... *str.*
Mr. H. W. Bell	... *cox.*		Mr. Webb	... *cox.*

Won by a quarter length. Time—3mins. 23secs.

Second Heat.

3rd Sappers and Miners.			Somersets.	
Capt. G. H. Boileau	*bow.*		Mr. G. E. Whittuck	... *bow.*
Mr. E. K. Squires	... 2		Mr. G. Fleming	... 2
Mr. A. D. Arbuthnot	3	beat.	Mr. N. H. Stone	... 3
Capt. A. L. Paris	... *str.*		Capt. C. W. Compton	*str.*
Mr. Bremner	... *cox*		Mr. H. R. Williams	... *cox.*

Won easily by two lengths. Time—3mins. 21¼secs.

Third Heat.

Royal Artillery.			114th Mahrattas.	
Capt. Atley	*bow.*		Mr. R. C. Wilson	*bow*
Capt. Cousie	... 2		Mr. H. N. Bremner	2
Mr. Purser	... 3	(1)	Capt. W. A. Light	3 (2)
Mr. Bayley	*str.*		Mr. H. Weaver	*str.*
Mrs. Butler	*cox.*		Mrs. Morris	*cox.*

Worcesters II.

Major H. J. Bartholomew	*bow.*
Mr. W. L. Newcombe	2
Mr. W. F. Faviell	3
Capt. L. C. Dorman	*str.*
Mr. Cauliffe	*cox.*

The Worcesters dropped behind after half way leaving the others to fight it out, the Gunners eventually winning by a length and a quarter. Time—3mins. 15secs.

Final.—A good race, the 3rd Sappers and Miners winning by half a length from the Royal Artillery. Time—3mins. 21½secs.

Service Fours.—For a silver Challenge Cup presented by the winners of the Sassoon Cup in 1871. Present holders. Medical Service. ¾ mile.

Royal Enginkers.			Medical Service.	
Mr. A. M. Twiss	*bow.*		Capt. Witworth Jones	*bow.*
Capt. A. L. Paris	... 2		Mr. Williams	... 2
Mr. E. K. Squires	... 3	(1)	Capt. F. H. Noke	... 3 (2)
Capt. G. H. Boileau	*str.*		Mr. Cunningham	*str.*
Mr. Bremner	*cox.*		Mrs. Martin	*cox.*

Indian Army.

Mr. Whitchurch	*bow.*	
Mr. R. C. Wilson	2	
Mr. Boyce ...	... 3	(3)
Mr. J. S. Graham	... *str.*	
Miss Westlake	... *cox.*	

The Medicos and the Engineers raced abreast to a short distance from home when the Engineers spurted and won after an exciting finish by three-quarters of a length. The Indian Army a length behind. Time—4mins. 44½secs.

Oxenham Double Sculls.—1¼ mile.

First Heat.

Mr. J. S. Graham, Capt. F. S. Noke beat Mr. R. C. Wilson, Mr. H. N. Bremner.

Led all the way and won by a length and a half. Time—3mins. 22secs.

Second Heat.—Mr. H. S. Maling, Mr. J. E. Hume. W.O.

Final.—Graham and Noke beat Maling and Hume by two and a half lengths. Time—3mins. 28½secs.

Senior Sculls.—¾ mile.

First Heat.—Mr. Boyce beat Major G. S. Hingston. Won by two lengths. Time—3mins. 22secs.

Final.—Mr. Boyce beat Mr. J. S. Graham. Won easily by five lengths. Time—3mins. 21secs.

Junior Sculls.—¾ mile.

First Heat.—Captain J. A. Bald, 1; Mr. Burrows, 2; Captain J. A. Webster, R.A.M.C., 3.

Webster ran into the bank and Bald beat Burrows by three lengths easily. Time—3mins. 45½secs.

Second Heat.—Mr. H. A. B. Salmond beat Mr. Mangin.

Led all the way and won by a length and three-quarters. Time—3mins. 52secs.

Final.—Mr. H. A. B. Salmond beat Captain J. A. Bald by two lengths.

Mixed Doubles.—¾ mile.

First Heat.

Mr. Hume, Miss Hitchens, Mrs. Fanshawe *cox.* beat Captain Noke, Mrs. McGill, Mrs. Martin *cox.*

Won easily by two lengths. Time—1min. 43secs.

Second Heat.

Mr. Cunningham, Miss R. Hume, Miss Westlake *cox.* (1) beat Capt. Paris, Miss Macdona, Miss Fooks *cox.* (2)

Mr. Wright, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Morris *cox.* (3)

Miss Westlake's boat spurted at the finish and won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 52secs.

Third Heat.—Mr. Squires, Miss Hume, Mrs. Hume, *cox.* W.O.

Final.—Miss Westlake's crew beat Mrs. Fanshawe's crew after a most exciting finish by 6 inches; Mrs. Hume's crew half a length behind. Time—1min. 54½secs.

Canadian Canoes 200 yards.

Graham and Boyce, 1; Bell and Hume, 2; Salmond and Webster, 3.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

Khalasi Race.—½ mile. Won by Gaspati and Yedu.

Scratch Fours.—Five boats started: won by Phillips, Whittuck Burroughs, Orame, Miss Hitchens *cox.* Time—1min. 38secs.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Ballygunge C. C. *vs.* Caledonians.—Played on Saturday last the Caledonians winning by 8 wickets and 14 runs. Score:—

Ballygunge.		
E. Horncastle, run out	...	... 29
A. D. Garth, b Elliot	...	... 11
R. L. McIntyre, b Elliot	...	... 7
J. R. Coulthard, b Rogers	...	... 33
W. H. Powell, c Beer, b Elliot	...	... 4
V. Cooper, c Wade, b Elliot	...	... 22
G. Badham, b Rogers	...	... 0
J. S. Burns, b Elliot	...	... 8
A. V. Shorter, run out	...	... 4
E. W. Antram, not out	...	... 0
E. C. Salveson, b Rogers	...	... 1
Extras	...	... 6
	Total	... 125

Caledonians.		
S. T. Meggitt, st. Cooper, b Antram	...	... 22
H. Chandler, not out	...	... 85
E. Rogers, c Horncastle, b Badham	...	... 9
E. O. Elliot, not out	...	... 15
G. Wade, A. West, W. Beaney, H. Beer, F. Wilson, A. Niblett,	did not bat.	
Extras	...	... 8
	Total for 2 wickets	... 139

Wanderers *vs.* King's Own Regiment.—Played on Saturday last, the Wanderers winning by 54 runs. Johnstone had bad luck in just missing his century. Score:—

King's Own Regiment.		
Fullen, b Wells	...	... 2
Holden, c Brown, b Sharling	...	... 11
Davis, b Wells	...	... 3
Duckworth, b Sharling	...	... 12
Kenward, c Martin, b Sharling	...	... 27
Ward, b Wells	...	... 1
Bolton, l-b.-w., b Wells	...	... 4
Mores, b Wells	...	... 26
Barr, b Jewell	...	... 0
Weedle, not out	...	... 13
Barnette, b Wells	...	... 1
Extras	...	... 6
	Total	... 106

Wanderers		
Jewell, b Fullen	...	... 4
Sharling, c Weedle, b Fullen	...	... 3
Johnstone, not out	...	... 99
Lopes, b Davis	...	... 3
H. C. Claridge, b Fullen	...	... 10
C. R. Martin, c Fullen, b Davis	...	... 0
S. Cranenbargh, b Fullen	...	... 31
Brodie, c Barnette, b Davis	...	... 0
Wells, b Davis	...	... 0
Marrow, b Davis	...	... 9
Brown c Kenward, b Fullen	...	... 1
Extras	...	... 9
	Total	... 164

Calcutta C. C. *vs.* Dalhousie A. C.—This match was played in the Eden Gardens at the week end, and resulted in the hollowest of victories for the home team, the visitors, with the exception of G. Hodges, showing very indifferent form in batting, bowling and fielding alike. Calcutta lost six wickets for 63 runs which was a very bad start, but then Ernsthausen and Reid fairly collared the weak attack and added just on 200 more runs without being separated. Both hit extremely hard, but were decidedly fortunate; Ernsthausen particularly gave a number of chances, but his 117 not out included no less than 19 fours, and was a brilliant exhibition of hitting, while Reid played nearly as vigorous a game for his 77 not out, and once more proved himself a most capable punisher of weak bowling. All the Calcutta bowlers met with success. Hilary in the Dalhousie second innings taking four wickets for only 9 runs. This game concluded the C. C. C. season, which has only been moderately successful, the executive having experienced great difficulty in getting the best players to turn out. Scores:—

Dalhousie A. C.	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Brotchie, b Ernsthausen	...	3	c sub. b Hilary	...
R. S. Carter, l.-b.-w., b Ernsthausen	...	0	b Stewart	...
H. McGhee, c Lee, b Ernsthausen	...	3	b Walford	... 21
W. Wilson, b Claughton	...	9	c Low, b Walford	... 4
G. Hodges, c Ernsthausen, b Stewart	...	38	c Ernsthausen, b Stewart	... 5
J. Wickens, c Horncastle, b Ernsthausen	...	0	b Hilary	... 0
P. Luckhurst, c Ernsthausen, b Claughton	...	4	c and b Hilary	... 1
Alec Marsh, b Claughton	...	0	b Hilary	... 10
H. Cumber, c Stewart, b Walford	...	2	c Ernsthausen, b Walford	... 0
H. C. Beadle, b Walford	...	11	not out	... 1
J. Donaldson, not out	...	0	c Quin, b Walford	... 9
Extras	...	15	Extras	... 13
Total	...	104	Total	... 76

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C. C. C.

F. H. Stewart, l-b-w. b Hodges	1
M. R. Quin, b Hodges	6
H. J. Hilary, b Hodges	20
J. A. S. Walford, c Carter, b Beadle	7
A. C. von Ernsthausen, not out	117
S. C. B. Lee, c McGhee, b Hodges	3
E. Horncastle, c McGhee, b Wickens	1
C. Reid, not out	77
T. D. Guise, H. V. Low, P. Claughton — did not bat.	
Extras	24
* Total (5 wkts.)	255

* Innings declared.

BALLYGUNGE C. C. *vs.* PILOT SERVICE:—Played on the 16th inst., Ballygunge winning easily. Score:—

PILOTS.

G. Wade, c Eastgate, b Gould	6
E. O. Elliot, c Gould, b Garth	25
C. Ansell, b Yeoman	4
V. Cooper, c Oliver, b Yeoman	16
J. Steel, c Oliver, b Gould	5
H. Emmerson, c and b Garth	9
C. T. Park, b Whiteley	0
F. Langley, b Garth	12
G. Scobie, b Garth	1
A. H. Dove, not out	0
Gentles, run out	6
Extras	6
Total	75

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

A. D. Garth, c Ansell, b Elliot	54
C. C. T. Eastgate, b Ansell,	0
St. J. L. Oliver, c Ansell, b Elliot	51
H. M. Sherman, b Elliot	0
J. R. Burns, b Elliot	18
J. G. Frost, not out	50
F. N. Whiteley, not out	34
G. A. C. Badham, F. Gould, H. F. Mytton, H. F. Yeoman — did not bat.	
Extras	34
Total (for 5 wkts.)	211

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

HINDU GYMKHANA *vs.* BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Played on the Hindu Gymkhana ground on the 13th instant resulting in a win for the Bombay Gymkhana by four wickets and three runs. Scores:—

HINDU GYMKHANA.

Diveker, b West	2
Metha, c and b Lieut. Smithers	64
D. Telang, b F. J. Clark	40
D. Shete, b West	9
R. Wagle, b Lieut. Styleman	74
Vierooker, b Lieut. Smithers	0
Geradia, b F. J. Clark	3
Parshottam, b Lieut. Styleman	8
Daderker, b F. J. Clark	1
Vijayaker, not out	15
Dalvi, b Lieut. Styleman	22
Extras	3
Total	241

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

Mr. E. E. Christee b D. Shete	39
Mr. S. R. Cooke, run out	46
Lieut. A. Right, b Metha	77
Capt. Hickley, b Metha	32
Capt. F. J. Clark, b D. Shete	3
Capt. F. P. West, b D. Shete	4
Capt. D. J. Vines, not out	23
Capt. A. E. McDonell, not out	5
Capt. C. J. E. Jukes, Lieut. Smithers, Lieut. C. J. Styleman — did not bat.	
Extras	19
Total (for 6 wkts.)	244

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

THE BLACKHEATH GOLD MEDAL.

THIS competition was held on the Maidan on Friday and Saturday last, when everything was in favour of low scoring, the course being in good order and a little shorter and easier than usual. There was a good outturn of competitors, and the scoring generally was low. Mr. Morrison, a very promising young golfer, who evidently needs looking after by the handicapping committee, carried off the medal with the phenomenal return of 86 – 12 = 74. Mr. Mann had the best scratch card of 79, and the following were the lowest scores returned:—

R. M. Morrison	86 – 12 = 74
F. M. Davenport	84 – 6 = 78
A. Mann	79 scr. 79
Major Hedley	80 scr. 80
R. Baker	90 – 10 = 80
C. W. L. King	90 – 10 = 80
T. H. Ambrose	86 – 5 = 81
J. A. Tassie	88 – 7 = 81
J. Reid Kay	82 scr. 82
Bruce Sinclair	83 scr. 83
W. E. Duff Fyfe	86 – 4 = 82
T. Drimmie	83 scr. 83
F. H. Stewart	83 scr. 83
Rev. D. H. Gillan	85 – 2 = 83
E. A. Wild	86 – 3 = 83
A. Birkmyre	88 – 5 = 83
T. McMorran	95 – 12 = 83
J. A. Dykes	97 – 14 = 83
J. Hampson	87 – 3 = 84
John Crawford	94 – 10 = 84
A. F. Bruce	96 – 11 = 85
C. B. Rice	95 – 10 = 86
J. H. Fyfe	97 – 11 = 86
E. A. Lyon	91 – 4 = 87
J. G. Melrose	88 scr. 88
J. A. Saunders	98 – 10 = 88
G. Robertson	99 – 10 = 89
Lieut.-Col. F. J. Drury	95 – 5 = 90
D. E. Marshall	104 – 14 = 90
Capt. D. McCay	96 – 5 = 91

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB.

SILVER CHALLENGE BOWL.

THE annual competition for the Scratch Challenge Bowl was held last week, a handicap prize being played for at the same time. For the bowl there was a tie at 81, between Major Hedley, R.E., and Mr. L. G. Dunbar, which will be decided this week: everyone was glad to see the latter showing his old good form once more. In the handicap Mr. H. R. D. Munn's nett 74 must be an easy record, and it was hard lines on Mr. Birkmyre to find a nett 76 valueless. There were about 50 entries, but comparatively few returns, the best of them being given below:—

	Scr.	Hcp.	Nett Scr.
H. R. D. Munn	84	10	74
A. Birkmyre	88	12	76
A. R. Simpson	93	17	76
W. G. Stewart	90	12	78
*Major Hedley	81	2	79
*L. G. Dunbar	81	2	79
J. H. Fyfe	97	17	80
J. Reid Kay	85	4	81
E. A. Wild	86	5	81
Capt. G. H. Walker	86	5	81
H. R. Landale	88	6	82
Hon. G. H Southerland	89	7	82
Norman MacLeod	86	3	83
G. W. Walker	86	2	84
A. A. Economo	91	7	84
Capt. A. S. Keighley	93	9	84
Hon. R. W. Carlyle	97	12	85
R. Graham	105	18	87

*Tie for Silver Challenge Bowl.

Shows.

MADRAS GYMKHANA HORSE SHOW.

THE Madras Gymkhana Horse Show occupied three days and was concluded on Saturday, the 9th instant. The entries were good and the quality of a high standard. The arrangements were perfect and Mr. A. H. Steele, the honorary Secretary, is to be congratulated on the success attending his efforts. The Gymkhana were "At Home" to their friends on Saturday, and there was a large attendance of the public on each day. H. E. Lady Lawley gave away the prizes. Appended are the awards.

CLASS I.—Hunters. Heavy-weight up to 14 stone and over. To be shown under saddle. Lt. Col. T. J. R. Lucas' bk aus g Great Northern 1; Rajah of Pittapore's Bonsco 2; Maj. G. C. Glyn's Jim 3. Nine competed.

CLASS II.—Hacks. Horses over 14-2. To be shown under saddle.

Mrs. Marjoribanks' c a g Paleface 1; Zemindar of Marungapuri's r aus g Neelavane II. 2; H. E. Sir A. Lawley's Lochmore 3. Seventeen competed.

CLASS III.—Polo Ponies. Arabs and C. B's with I. P. A. or local certificate. To be shown under saddle.

Mr. W. H. Oakes' Lomond 1; Mr. H. M. Gibson's gr. a g. Grey Light 2. Nine competed.

CLASS IV.—Pony Hunters. 14-2 and under. To be shown under saddle.

Major G. C. Glyn's Toby 1; Miss C. Lawley's br w m Corona 2; Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's b aus g Sirdar 3. Twenty two competed.

CLASS V.—Single Harness. Ponies 14-2 and under. To be driven in harness.

Capt. T. H. Symon's ch aus m Baluchi 1; Mr. D. D. D. Mackinnon's Budgeree 2; Capt. C. C. Redfern's c a p. Micky 3. Thirteen competed.

CLASS VI.—Hunters middle-weight. To be capable of carrying from 11st. 7lb. to 13lbs. To be shown under saddle.

Mr. H. E. Clerk's b g Bengal I. 1; Major G. C. Glyn's Yellow Sea 2; Mr. H. Irwin's b aus h Prince Rupert 3. Six competed.

CLASS VII.—Hacks. 14-2 and under to be shown under saddle.

Major G. C. Glyn's Toby 1; Mr. W. H. Oakes' Lubra 2; Capt. A. A. Daff's br aus g Rudolph 3. Twenty-six competed.

CLASS VIII.—Hunters. Light-weight to be capable of carrying from 10st. to 11st. 7lb. To be shown under saddle. Mr. W. O. Horne's br aus g Chicane 1; Mr. Mackinnon's Badger 2; Maj. G. C. Glyn's Richmond 3. Seventeen competed.

CLASS IX.—Single Harness. Horses over 14-2 to be driven in harness.

Zemindar of Muzzengapuri's ch m Pickle 1; Mrs. Marjoribanks' b a g Nameless 2. Nine competed.

CLASS X.—Charger. To be the *bona fide* property of and to be ridden by commissioned officers or members of Mounted Coy. M. V. C. Mr. A. Y. C. Campbell's b aus g Firefly 1; Mr. F. L. Cole's Golliwogg 2; Mr. R. P. White's b aus g Paddy 3. Fourteen competed.

CLASS XI.—Ladies'. Hacks. 14-2 and under. Must be property of and regularly ridden by ladies. To be ridden by ladies.

Mr. Neville's ch aus m Stella 1; Mrs. Thomas' ch aus m Lady Betty 2. Five competed.

CLASS XII.—Polo Ponies. English or Australian with I. P. A. or local certificate. To be shown under saddle.

Mr. D. D. D. Mackinnon's g aus g Winsome 1; Major G. C. Glyn's Toby 2; Mr. W. H. Oakes' Lubra 3. Fourteen competed.

CLASS XIII.—Ladies' Hacks. Horses over 14-2. Must be property of and regularly ridden by Ladies. To be ridden by ladies. Mrs. Marjoribanks' b a g Paleface 1; Mrs. H. E. Clerk's Crossa Patch 2; Miss Lawley's b ch m Opal 3. Eleven competed.

CLASS XIV.—Jumping. Ponies 14-2 and under. Rajah Rajagopaul Bahadur's b a g Fortunatus 1; Mrs. Thomas' ch aus m Lady Betty 2; Mr. C. Davies' b w g Pompous 3. Thirteen competed.

CLASS XV.—Jumping. Horses.

Hon'ble Mr. C. J. Weir's ch w g Monarch 1; Capt. R. B. Morgan's ch w g Peter the Great 2; Mr. H. M. Gibson's g r aus m Dolly Grey 3. Five competed.

CLASS XVI.—Children's turnout. Cart and pony.

Miss Evelyn Atkinson's turnout 1; Master. W. O. Horne's Laddie 2. Nine competed.

CLASS XVII.—Pairs over 14-2. To be shown under harness.

H. E. Sir A. Lawley's Planet and Amazon 1; Mrs. Mackinnon's Boy Fair 2. Three pairs entered.

CLASS XVIII.—Pairs 14-2 and under. To be shown under harness.

Messrs. King and Co's pair 1; Mrs. J. Twigg's Punch and Judy 2. Five pairs competed.

CLASS XIX.—Led Horses—Consolation prize. For all horses over 14-2 which have been shown and have not been awarded a prize.

Only one horse entered. No prize awarded.

CLASS XX.—Led Ponies—Consolation prize. For all ponies 14-2 and under which have been shown and have not been awarded a prize.

Mr. A. P. Symond's Cleopatra.

CLASS XXV.—Special Prize—For the best hunter in the Show, open to the first horse in each of the four hunter classes.

Major G. C. Glyn's Toby 1.

CLASS XXVI.—Hacks. Horses or ponies, the property of owners who only own either one horse or one pony.

Mr. R. P. White's b aus g Paddy 1; Mr. R. C. M. Strunt's Black Diamond 2. Nine competed.

The Naturalist.

THE INDIAN RAPTORES.

THE HARRIERS.

THERE are in all six species of birds in the genus "Circus" or Harriers known to occur in India and these are all more or less migratory, visiting India only during the cold weather. A couple of species have been known to breed in India and stay over the hot weather, but among these two even, only a limited number remain to spend the year in this country and the majority migrate with the other species. All the Harriers resemble each other very closely and are what naturalists call a "well defined group" of birds. Though varying in size and in colour, their habits and flight are almost identical, though they may differ, in some preferring swamps and cultivation and others dry rocky tracts, to hunt over. Their flight is characteristic and the whole six species may be at once identified as Harriers, once the flight of any one of the six has been noted. They can be separated from eagles, falcons, kites, etc., by their tibia and tarsus being almost of the same length and very slender and from the true hawks which they resemble with respect to their legs, by their longer and less rounded wings. A curious ruff or collar is a conspicuous feature of most of the species but is almost wanting in others. Though easily identified as belonging to the genus "Circus" the various species in certain phases of plumage are so like each other that it is very difficult to tell one from the other. The males in full adult plumage cannot easily be mistaken, but with young birds in immature garb or females, it is quite a different matter. The young of the "Marsh-Harrier" and the "Eastern Marsh-Harrier" are at times almost impossible to distinguish. To go into all the details of distinction between the various females and young birds would be to copy verbatim Blanford's key to the species which could not be improved on and is both lucid and brief, but still as "keys" do not usually appeal to the ordinary mortal, I will attempt a short description of, at any rate, the males of each species by which the varieties may be recognised on the wing as well as at close quarters.

The six species found in India are: (1) "Circus macrurus," the Pale Harrier; (2) "C. cinereaceus," Montagu's Harrier; (3) "C. cyaneus," the Hen Harrier; (4) "C. melanoleucus," the Pied Harrier; (5) "C. æruginosus," the Marsh-Harrier; and (6) "C. spilonotus," the Eastern Marsh-Harrier.

In cases where identification proves troublesome, elimination often helps and saves infinite trouble. One may wade through five pages of descriptions of different species and at the end of it come to the conclusion that his specimen tallies with all five! I had a bird sent me once, which two keen naturalists and good ornithologists had overhauled and both came to the same conclusion from the description, yet the bird was quite a different species to what they had decided it was. Locality, whence the specimen was procured, often helps considerably. For instance in the case of a Harrier, say the bird you wish to identify was shot in the Punjab. Well that fact alone promptly precludes the idea of it being either the Pied or Eastern Marsh-Harrier, or at least very unlikely, and eliminates two from the six to begin with. Of course if one gets a clue from some specific characteristic, stick to it and follow it up directly, without troubling to eliminate.

Of the six species above mentioned, the first three resemble each other closely, in even the adult males; the fourth, the Pied Harrier, can be separated at once by the amount of black or darker colouring on the head, neck and upper parts and the two Marsh-Harriers by their greater size and more kite-like appearance generally. The adult male of "C. spilonotus" in colouring is very like the female of "C. melanoleucus," but the former is altogether larger and heavier and more clumsy generally.

The males of the Pale, Montagu's and Hen Harriers are all to a great extent white shaded with dark or light grey and black and here and there tinged with brown or rufus. In the Pale Harrier, the upper parts are *pale* ashy grey and lower parts white, the upper breast and throat with a light grey tinge. In Montagu's Harrier, the grey on the back, sides of head, chin and throat are darker than in the former species and in the Hen Harrier much darker still, forming a conspicuous blue line on the upper breast where it joins the white of the lower breast. In the Pale and Hen Harriers the ruff is conspicuous, particularly in females and young birds, but in Montagu's very indistinct. The tarsus, too, is shorter than in either of the other two, not exceeding 2¼ inches. If the primaries, the first 9 or 10 wing feathers, be examined, the hen Harrier will be found to have a notch in the outer web of the fifth feather as well, whereas in the Pale and Montagu's Harrier only the second, third and fourth quills are notched, never the fifth.

During the winter months these birds are common all over India, Burma and Ceylon, but neither "C. melanoleucus" nor "C. spilonotus" are to be found in Northern India. The former ranging as far west as Oudh, along the base of the Himalayas; rare in Ceylon and the United Provinces and unknown in the Central Provinces and Bombay. "Spilonotus" hardly comes into India proper at all though he has been met with in Manipur and recorded from Burma, Malay Peninsula, etc.

On the other hand "C. cyaneus" is a Northern India bird and to be found chiefly about the Himalayas, though stragglers have been recorded even from the Central Provinces. The other three species are distributed more or less throughout the length and breadth of India.

Of the six species, only two are known to breed occasionally in India, viz., the Marsh Harrier and the Pied Harrier, as both their nests have been taken in this country. Another species, whose nest has not yet been found, but I think may possibly breed in the higher Himalayas, is "C. cyaneus," the Hen Harrier, as some years ago, I frequently noticed a pair of these birds during May and June on the Padri Pass in Chamba, elevation 10,000ft., and again the same year I saw them in almost the same spot in August, so the presumption is that that year at all events they went no farther.

The Harriers one and all appear to be constantly on the wing beating over crops, scrub jungles, grassy plains or marshes, with a slow regular flap, seldom high in the air and frequently stopping to drop into the grass after their prey, which consists of grasshoppers, lizards, rats and small birds. The Marsh-Harrier may frequently be seen flying high in the air like a kite or a buzzard, but neither of the others often soar.

The Marsh-Harrier is a familiar feature of most jheels, its dark kite like plumage (in case of females and young) with a whitish head and white on the head of the wing being unmistakable. The male shows a great deal of dark grey on the wings and tail and rufous on the breast.

All Harriers prefer sitting on the ground to trees and even build their nests there. I on one occasion, in Madras, noticed a congregation of some two hundred or more of these birds, all in one field, where they roosted for the night and noticed three or four species.

Whether this collecting in flocks is usual or portends some event, such as a general exodus to their summer quarters or what I have never been able to make out, except that on this occasion, it was just a bit too early in the year for it to have anything to do with migration.

I reported the fact to the Bombay Natural History Society *vide* Vol. XVI, page 501, and asked if any of the other members had ever witnessed a similar occurrence, but up to date the question remains unanswered.

"EXILE."

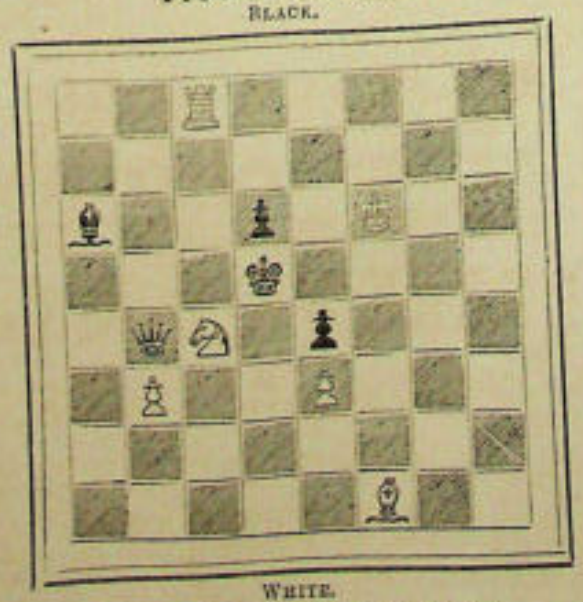
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 422.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 R to K B 5 ch	If 1. K takes Kt
2 R to B 4 ch and mates with K B	If 1. K to Kt 5
2 Kt to B 2 ch and mates with Q B	If 1. K to Kt 7
2 Kt to K 3 ch and mates with R	If 1. K to K 7
2 R to B 7 ch and mates with R	

Problem No. 423.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

FRENCH GAME.

White.	Black.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 3
2 P to Q 4	2 P to Q 4
3 Q Kt to B 3	3 P to K Kt 3
4 B to Q 3	4 B to K Kt 2
5 K Kt to K 2	5 K Kt to K 2
6 Castles	6 Castles
7 Q B to K 3	7 P to K 4
8 P takes K P	8 B takes P
9 P to K B 4	9 B takes Q Kt
10 P takes B	10 P to Q B 3
11 P to K 5	11 B to K B 4
12 B to Q B 5	12 Q Kt to Q 2
13 B takes Kt	13 Q takes B
14 B takes B	14 P takes B
15 Kt to Q 4	15 P to K B 3
16 Kt takes K B P	16 Q to Q B 4 ch
17 K to R sq	17 Kt takes K P (a)
18 P takes Kt	18 P takes P
19 Q to Kt 4 ch	19 K to B 2
20 Kt to Q 6 double ch	Resigned (b)

(a) He must postpone the fatal check at Kt 4 as long as he can.
(b) Because of R takes R, when White wins either both R's or the Queen, or mates in a few moves.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 52.

A has led from four hearts, and B has only one. If Y plays small, and B's heart is the king, he may establish clubs before Y Z establish spades, and in that case they may not only fail to win the game, but even lose it. Z should put on Y's ace of hearts, therefore, and clear his spades. Playing thus he has almost a certainty of winning the game with four tricks in spades, one in hearts, and three in diamonds. He will be in a difficulty only if B wins with the ace of spades and leads the queen of clubs, since he will not know whether the ace is with A or B. He must pass the first trick, of course, and would probably be right in holding up the king until the third round. If B drops the king of hearts on Y's ace, Z should throw the queen.

Problem No. 53.

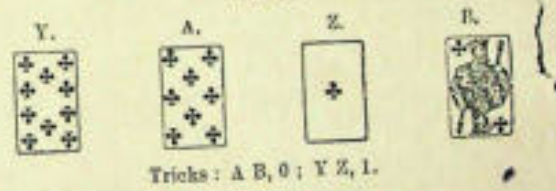
A and B are partners against Y and Z. Score, none all. Z deals and makes diamonds. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hand (Dummy): Hearts, king, 5, 4; diamonds, ace, 3, 1 clubs, queen, knave, 10, 7, 6; spades, ace, 2.

Z's Hand (Dealer): Hearts, 3, 2; diamonds, king, knave 6, 5, 4; clubs, ace, 9; spades, king, queen, 4, 3.

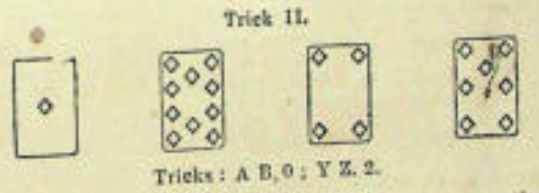
The first two tricks are as follows:—

Trick I.



Tricks: A B, 0; Y Z, 1.

Trick II.



Tricks: A B, 0; Y Z, 2.

At trick 3 Y leads the 2 of diamonds and B puts on the 8. What ought Z to play, and why? Give his play of the rest of the hand.

The rector's wife rather objected to the gardener being a single man, especially as he lived in a quiet picturesque cottage. "You know," said she to him one day, "the first gardener that ever lived had a wife." "Quite right, ma'am," replied the gardener "but I've heard tell, ma'am, that he didn't keep his job very long after he got her.

The following colloquy transpired a few days ago, when a district visitor, passing a public house saloon, happened to recognise a lad who was emerging from the premises with a can in his hand.

"What have you got there, Johnnie?"
"Only a pint of beer, ma'am."
"Who is that for, Johnny?"
"For father, ma'am."
"But he told me he never drank ale or beer."
"He doesn't ma'am. He only sops his bread in it.

A gentleman purchased at the Post Office a large quantity of stamped envelopes, newspaper wrappers and other postal requisites. Finding them somewhat difficult to carry, he asked one of the counter clerks if he could supply him with a small quantity of string.

"We are not permitted by the Department to supply string," was the reply.

"Then give me a bit of Red Tape," was the retort. The string was supplied.

The scene was laid in a certain hall in London, where a number of girls of the ballet were being entertained to tea. When the wants of the girls had been appeased, one of the gentlemen on the platform, apparently desirous to emulate the illustrious Mr. Chadband and improve the shining hour, rose to address a few remarks.

His discourse was, however, continually interrupted by the wailing of an infant which had been brought into the meeting. At last the possessor of the youthful disturber of the peace rose to carry the infant out, but was immediately asked by the speaker to remain, as the infant was not annoying him.

His feelings may be imagined when the indignant reply was hurled at his head, "Garn! It's you wot's annoying the bybie."

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THURSDAY, 27th February 1908.

ADDITIONS TO THE BIG GAME LIST.

No work on Natural History can nowadays long remain completely up to date. When Lydekker's "Big Game Animals of India, Burma, etc." was issued last autumn, both author and publisher flattered themselves, no doubt, that for the better-known districts, at any rate, it embodied practically the last word on the subject. It has, however, not taken long to demonstrate the falsity of such a supposition; and as time goes on further additions to the big game fauna of India and the neighbouring countries of Asia will doubtless be made.

As regards India itself, although no new species of race has been added to the list, a most remarkable variety of the leopard has been recorded from the Kadapa district of the Deccan. This variety is represented by a skin obtained by Mr. F. A. Coleridge, a well-known official of the district, who has had a number of leopard skins from the same part of the country pass through his hands, but has never seen one approaching the new specimen in the form of its markings.

In the large size of the black markings the Deccan skin presents a certain approximation to the South American jaguar. The head and back are, however, ornamented with an altogether peculiar big meshed network of broad buff lines; the head being occupied by a somewhat diamond shaped mesh of much larger size than any of the other. Many of the black rosettes on the body have the enclosed area of a darker tint than the general ground colour, and containing several small black solid spots, very much as in a jaguar. That this remarkable skin cannot indicate a new species, is a practical certainty; neither can it be regarded apparently as a hybrid between a leopard and a tiger, as the markings show no approximation to the tiger type. It must accordingly, therefore, be regarded as a "sport," or "mutation," of an altogether peculiar kind.

Recent researches have tended to show that leopards from certain parts of Asia and Eastern Africa exhibit a more or less decided approach to the type of marking characteristic of the jaguar, and hence lead to the conclusion that the latter animal is a derivative from the leopard of the old world; the connecting link which once no doubt existed in North America having died out. A further inference would seem to be that the jaguar type of marking is more primitive than that of the leopard; and that such leopards as exhibit an approximation in this respect to the former are "throw-backs" to the ancestral form. Sportsmen in the Deccan should be on the look-out for other leopards exhibiting resemblance to Mr. Coleridge's specimen.

That specimen has been generously presented by its former owner to the British (Natural History) Museum; and will, we believe, be in due course figured in the Zoological Society's Proceedings.

Of not less interest is the discovery by Mr. Lydekker, that the takin of the Bhutan hills indicates a well-marked local race of the species, for which the name *Budorcas taxicolor whitei* has been proposed in honour of Mr. Claude White, Commissioner of Sikhim, by whom skins and skulls of this interesting ruminant were first sent to England. The Bhutan takin, of which specimens are now contained in the collection of the British Museum as well as in Mr. Rothschild's famous museum at Tring, differ from the typical Mishmi

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animal by its much smaller horns. It seems indeed that as we go futher east the takin exhibits a progressive increase in length of horn: the Tibetan and Chinese representatives of the species having apparently the longest horns of all. This increase in horn length is also accompanied by a marked variation in colour, the Chinese takin having a golden yellow coat, whereas in the Bhutan and Mishmi races the colour is mainly brown, with merely a more or less well marked buff or yellowish saddle like patch on the back. Certain American collectors in North-Western China have, we are informed, recently obtained what they firmly believe to be a new ruminant. Great, no doubt, will be their disappointment when their supposed new animal turns out to be (as it almost certainly will) a takin!

For the greatest and most important of the new "finds" we have to record on the present occasion naturalists are indebted to Major Kennion, H.B.M. Consul at Seistan, in Eastern Persia. This takes the form of an entirely new species of gazelle, which has not yet been scientifically named, but will doubtless in due course be designated in honour of its discoverer. In a brief notice which has already appeared in our English namesake the new gazelle is stated to have been obtained from Bujnurd at the foot of the Kopet-Dagh range, which separates Persia from Turkestan, where Major Kennion recently obtained a fine series of heads of the Kopet-Dagh race of the urial. We have, however, reason to believe that its true locality is the district immediately north of Seistan, although with regard to this, definite information must be awaited from the discoverer of the new species. The chief interest connected with the new gazelle, of which by the way, only a single head has at present reached England, is that it has nothing to do with either the Indian or the Persian gazelle; but is nearly allied to certain north African species, more especially the Edmi of the Atlas, from which, however, it is markedly distinct. It is a much larger and finer animal than either the dorcas or the Arabian gazelle, and also excels in this respect the recently discovered Merrill's gazelle of Syria which is likewise of an African type. Additional specimens of the new gazelle will be anxiously awaited at home, where it is to be hoped that at least one will occupy a prominent position in the galleries of the Natural History Museum.

Although not coming, strictly speaking, within the scope of the present article as indicated by its title, we may conclude by a brief reference to the magnificent monograph of the okapi recently published at Brussels by the administration of the Congo Free State, under the authorship of Mr. Julian Fraipont. The memoir is elaborately illustrated with a number of coloured and other quarter plates, as well as by text figures; and embodies all the available information on the subject. It is noteworthy that the author recognises at least two species of the okapi; although, to our own thinking, the characters on which they are founded appear to be of the very slightest. Whenever a new animal is discovered nowadays there seems indeed to be a craze to split it up into as many so-called species or races at the earliest possible opportunity—a proceeding, in our opinion, as ill-advised as it is unnecessary.

With the publication of Mr. Fraipont's memoir it might well be thought that descriptions of the okapi might well be left alone, at least for a time We believe, however, that Sir E. R. Lankester is engaged on yet another work on the same subject based on the rich store of material in the collection of the British (Natural History) Museum, which have been placed in his hands by the trustees of that institution for description.

A fashionably-dressed young woman came hurrying into a bookstore recently and approached a salesman with the statement, "I want to get a book—it's a red book—not very thick! No, I don't know the name of it or what it is about, because I haven't read it. It has a picture in the middle of the cover—at least, I think it is a picture—it is something round, done in gilt. It may be the name."

"I wish you would hurry and hunt up the book because I am taking a train to New York, and I want to read it on the trip. I saw someone reading it on the train the other day and laughing over it, and that's why I want it.

"No, I don't think it was either of those books—it was thicker than that one, and more on the cerise shade than that one.

"Well, I can't wait any longer for you to hunt it up."

As the young woman passed out of the shop she turned to her companion and remarked, audibly, "Strange how stupid some of these clerks are! Well, I wasn't going to really get it anyway. I just wanted to find out what it was!"

Special Telegrams.

THE WATERLOO CUP.

LONDON, *Saturday, 23rd February 1908.*

Mr. Hulton's HALLOW EVE beat the Earl of Sefton's SIL HOUETTE.

WINNERS SINCE 1897.

1898—Mr. J. Trevor ns (Mr. H. Hardy's) f w b Wild Night ... ... Won.
Duke of Leeds's bk d Lang Syne ... ... Ran up.
1899—Mr. J. B. Thompson ns (Mr. E. Rogers's) bk d Black Fury ... ... Won.
Col. J. M. McCalmont ns (the Duke of Leeds') bd b p Lapal ... ... Ran up.
1900—Mr. J. H. Bibby ns (Messrs. Fawcett's) bk tk b Fearless Footsteps ... ... Won.
Duke of Leeds' f b Lavishly Clothed ... Ran up.
1901—Mr. J. H. Bibby ns (Messrs. Fawcett's) bk tk b Fearless Footsteps ... ... Won.
Mr. F. Watson ns (Mr. F. Clarke's) bk d p Cloughbrae ... ... Ran up.
1902—Mr. G. F. Fawcett's bd w d Farndon Ferry ... Won.
Mr. W. Ward's r d p Partnaby ... ... Ran up.
1903—Mr. J. H. Bibby ns (Messrs. Fawcett's) bd d Father Flint ... ... Won.
Mr. A. J. Pope ns (Mr. L. Pilkington's) bk d p Paracelsus ... ... Ran up.
1904—Mr. G. Carlinson ns (Mr. E. Herbert's) rd p Homfray ... ... Won.
Mr. R. H. Whitworth ns (Mr. Michel's) bk d p Minchmuir ... ... Ran up.
1905—Mr. W. H. Pawson's bd d Pistol II., by Fighting Fire—Thessaly ... ... Won.
Mr. A. F. Pope ns (Mr. L. Pilkington's) r d Prince Plausible, by Boswell—Thoughtless Beauty ... ... Ran up.
1906—Mr. H. Hardy's f d Hoprend, by Forgotten Fashion—Heirloom ... ... Won.
Mr. S. S. Death's w bk d Dividend Deferred, by Grampus—Dark Dame ... ... Ran up.
1907—Sir W. B. Buchan, Jardine's Long Span by Pateley Bridge ... — ... Won.
Mr. A. D. Gaussen's Glenbridge ... ... Ran up.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THERE was another of those pleasant little extra meetings on Saturday and though attendances are getting small the racing keeps good and fields quite large enough for the Calcutta course. There were several good finishes and as four favourites got home a good many people must have had a successful afternoon. We are glad to see that the stewards are taking notice of the curious performances of some of the horses here. The running of more than one animal was enquired into on Saturday and after considerable deliberation Ferguson had his license suspended on account of his riding of Pure Gold in the Rawdan Plate. The pity of it in all these cases is the difficulty or impossibility of getting at whoever gives the orders as they are certainly more to be blamed for any corrupt practice than is the boy who carries them out.

THE business of the day opened with the Kalighat Plate for which of the six who went out Bonita II. was most fancied. The books opened her at 6 to 4 and all the money at the price was soon snapped up and they backed her right down to 3 to 1 on. However it was as good as it looked as she was first out of the gate and won all the way though another furlong would probably have seen the victory fall to Circus Girl who was coming up very strongly at the finish 10st. 10lb. up and all.

RUNAWAY GIRL was favourite for the Middleton Plate though on her last running she did not look to have a chance with Belle Cole and Solace. However her backers proved right and she must have had 10lb. in hand at least as after getting badly left at the post she came through her field and won very easily. Solace, who is an uncertain beast, made no fight of it after the distance and was apparently in non-staying mood.

THE Elgin Plate I. fell to Morette who was looking very fit and had the advantage of O'Neil's services, probably the best boy still here. Eljin, the favourite, got away badly and was never with them, while Jolly Abbot, who was also much backed, played the rogue when he was called upon to make an effort leaving only Jack Sheppard to make a fight with the winner. The Elgin Plate II. was the sensation of the day as two absolute outsiders finished first and second, and the two favourites, Rubrette and Lasso, were third and fourth. Ocean Bride, the winner, was not even fancied by her owner who is reported to have put on but a modest Rs. 20 at 20—1 "for fun" and the totalisator paid three lucky ticket takers Rs. 687 each. The race was a triumph for the handicappers as though the winner led throughout there were four more of them at her from the distance and the first five horses finished within two lengths.

CARNIVAL sprung another surprise on them in the Rawdon Plate, young Trahan who has only just come over from Bombay riding a nice race on this game old mare. The sixth selling race gave Mr. Rowan his first victory this season, his Sir Roland, who was favourite, winning comfortably from the heavily weighted Abet. This owner and trainer has not had the best of luck of late, and even in his win fate did not treat him kindly, as though winners of selling races in Calcutta are nearly always allowed to go back to their owner, in this case Mr. Rowan had to pay out Rs. 450 to retain his animal, it being run up to Rs. 1,200 before it was knocked down to him.

THE last item on the programme was a round the course race for *bonâ-fide* hunter ponies. Envious and Reba, had a great race on their own finishing fifteen lengths in front of the gallant Pink 'Un whose owner has ridden him out to the front of nearly every chase this season. Perhaps one of the most sporting starters was Loch Lily, who carried about 11st. 7lb. round the long and trying paperchase course on Friday morning and then led the field in this race for well over a mile—she must be a real good sort.

ENVIOUS was backed from tens down to twos. The pony must be a long way above the average as R. C. in 3mins. 15¼secs. with 11st. 7lb. is no bad performance even in a much better class. Pathfinder II. won this same race last year in 3mins. 16secs. with 10st. 10lb. up and as he was handicapped to carry 13st. 7lb. this time it is quite a little problem in arithmetic to calculate how much Envious had in hand.

OUR ninth paperchase provided a bit of sensation. There was great excitement and speculation as to whether either of the gallant Captains Fraser and Fitzgerald would miss his place and so give the other the lead for the average cup, but no one imagined that they would both do so. This is, however, what actually occurred and so they are still as they were. A tie in number of places, Captain Fraser leading on points. It happened though a silly accident too. Mr. Curtis-Hayward, who was out in the front, went off the paper and missed a fence and both of the cup competitors followed his lead. Fitzgerald went back and completed the course but could only get tenth, but Fraser carried on giving up the attempt to be placed. This looks to have been an error as with his faster horse he might still have well got into the first six if he had gone back and the cup would then have been his beyond redemption instead of being still an open question. The course was a long and interesting one with lots of jumping all through the Molla Hât and bund country. Only a small field went out and they finished as follows:—Captain Holden on Lord Harry, 1; Mr. Hill on Tired Tim, 2; Mr. Radmore on Agamemnon, 3; Mr. Barclay on Blue Bell II., 4; Mr. Muir on Clarice and Mr. Pierson on Queen of Hearts, dead-heat, 5; Mr. Halliday on a bay, 6; followed by Mr. Myers on Sir Walter, Mr. Corbett on Myolene, Captain Fitzgerald on Fermoy, Mr. Evers on Viking, Mr. Hayward on a bay, Mrs. Myers on Napier, Miss Lukis on Saionara, Mr. Levetus on Prince Moorfield, Mr. Hadow on a bay, Mr. Winckworth on Ermine, etc.

THE pony chase was limited to a select seven who went on a long at an easy pace until they mostly came to grief at a big wall. Mr. Given Wilson putting his shoulder out. Mr. Levetus lost his way but found it again and he and Mr. Dodgson had a great race home for first place which the latter secured. The first four home were:—Mr. Dodgson on Jezebel, 1; Mr. Levetus on Gentle Ida, 2; Mr. Stokes on Loch Lily, 3; Mrs. Stokes on Irish Boy.

THE annual growl at the granting and withholding of Hunter's Certificates is again upon us—this year in a more virulent form than ever. Several horses, which the owners prided themselves

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were qualified in every way, are this week refused certificates on the ground that "the Committee do not consider they have been properly qualified" (no other reason is given) while we hear that others which under the ordinary interpretation of the published rules are barred have been given "tickets."

That the Committee which grants (or refuses) these Hunters' Certificates contains members, who are themselves competitors in the races for which these Certificates are required, is unfortunate. Cannot the C.T.C. in future decide what horses are or are not entitled to run in these closed races? If the C.T.C. were to frame the race they would at any rate stick to the letter of its conditions and the owner would at least know where he stands. As it is, horses whose entries have been accepted throughout the cold weather are this week suddenly refused, without notice.

We suggest the Paperchase Committee as it is at present composed, is not the body who should have the issuing of Certificates for Hunter Races and that the C.T.C. should be asked to frame these races on hard and fast conditions. The Calcutta Turf Club, we believe, recognise the Paperchase Club as a matter of courtesy in so far as these certificates go, but with all diffidence we beg to express a doubt whether strictly speaking, the Calcutta Turf Club are entitled to do even so much.

The annual general meeting of the Calcutta Turf Club will be held at the Club House, 49, Theatre Road, on Wednesday, the 11th March, at 9-30 P. M. The agenda contains the following items of business:—(1) to pass the accounts for the past year; (2) to elect Stewards for the current year under Rule 21; and (3) to consider the programme of the Calcutta Races, Tollygunge Steeplechases and First, Second, Third and Fourth Extra Meetings, 1908-09.

All efforts to save His Majesty's famous horse Persimmon, who met with an unfortunate accident recently, have been unsuccessful: the animal died on the 19th instant.

Stevenson, the world's billiard champion who is now on his way home to England, played his last exhibition game at Tuticorin on Saturday last. His opponent was Ferry, the marker at the Tuticorin Club, who put up a good game. Receiving 600 points in a thousand up he ran out when the champion's score stood at 847.

The Infantry Polo Tournament at Bareilly ended on the 21st instant in a win for the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment who beat the 2nd Gurkhas in the final by 7 goals to *nil*. Details in another column.

H.H. the heir apparent of Bhopal has recently had remarkable luck while out shooting. He accounted for nine tigers in two days, four in a single beat and five sitting over a kill.

The Junior Polo Tournament at Lahore ended in a win for the 25th Cavalry who beat the I. M. S. in the final by 3 goals to 1. Details elsewhere.

At the water carnival held by the North Sydney District and Sydney Swimming Clubs in the Lavender Bay Baths on the 22nd ultimo Cecil Healy successfully attacked the world's 200 yards record of 2mins. 13⅘secs. standing in the late B. B. Kieran's name. A special handicap was arranged to provide the opportunity. Reg. Healy, by a few inches (18secs.) finished first, Cecil Healy (scratch) second and T. Jones (30secs.) third. Cecil Healy's time was 2mins. 11⅕secs.

Since the death of the late Barney Kieran, champion amateur swimmer of the world, several Australian gentlemen have interested themselves in the matter of securing for the State the many handsome trophies won by him, and at the suggestion of Mr. Walter Bethel (honorary treasurer of the Kieran Memorial Trust), Sir Francis Suttor, Mr. J. W. Turner, and Captain Mason, the Minister for Public Instruction (Mr. Hogue) authorised two of the gentlemen named to obtain the prizes and he recently approved of their purchase. They consist of three fine cups, two of them won at Stockholm (Sweden) and one at Stalybridge (England), a handsome shield for breaking the 200 yards record in July 1905; 26 gold, eight silver, and two bronze medals, won at distances from 200 yards up to one mile; eight small silver medals, mostly won in 1902 and 1904 represent Kieran's earliest successes. The first medal secured by him was at the Commonwealth celebrations in 1901, and on it is the legend, "In Honor of Thy Nation's Name." The last medal gained was for winning the 220 yards championship of Australasia, at Brisbane, on 8th December 1905. In that race Kieran put up 2mins. 28⅕secs., thus beating the previous record, standing in the name of his fellow-Australian, Fred Lane. It is Mr. Hogues' intention to have the Kieran trophies placed in some institution, where they may be viewed by the public. He thinks the showing of the emblems of Kieran's triumphs will have a good effect upon the rising generation, as encouragement to follow the example set by Australia's most famous swimmer.

The Mysore Gymkhana scored another victory at Polo when they won the Rajah Venugopaul Cup tournament at Madras, beating the Rajah's team in the final by 13 goals to two. We publish details elsewhere.

The annual general meeting of the Dalhousie Athletic Club was held at the Dalhousie Institute, Calcutta, on Thursday last, the following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing hockey and football seasons:—Hockey—Mr. F. Seabright, captain; Mr. E. B. Clarke, vice-captain. Football—Mr. A. P. Storrie, captain; Mr. J. Montgomery, vice-captain. The honorary secretaries for the hockey and football sections are Messrs. H. J. McGhee and L. R. Robertson, respectively. The officers for rugby will be elected later in the season.

The Hockey season has begun in Calcutta, several friendly games were played on Saturday and on Monday the first matches in the League competition were put through. In another column we publish the fixtures in both divisions of this competition.

The 6th Divisional Native Army hockey tournament was concluded at Poona on the 24th instant. Nine teams competed and the final game was between the 103rd Mahrattas from Belgaum and the 114th Mahrattas stationed in Poona. It was an exciting struggle throughout, the 103rd eventually winning by 2 goals to *nil*.

The Oudh and Rohilkhund Railway hockey tournament ended in a win for Moradabad, who beat Lucknow by 3 goals to 2 in the final. The defeated team had won the cup the two previous years.

Many stories are told of the extreme age to which horses have lived, but not all are authentic. Harry Wilkes, the fastest of the get of Geo. Wilkes, and who made his record at the old Fair Grounds in Sacramento, California, in April 1887, the spring he was eleven years old, is still living and was exhibited at a parade in the streets of Somerville, New Jersey, where he is still owned, on the 10th of last October. The old fellow made a brave showing hitched to a cart, and came in for quite an ovation. He was foaled in 1876, consequently is thirty-two years old this spring. He was gelded when a four-year-old, but is the sire of one standard trotter, has two producing sons and four producing daughters. His son, Billy Wilkes is the sire of four 2-10 pacers. Nathan Straus the fastest of the get of Director is out of a daughter of Billy Wilkes.

According to a German journal, Dr. Norner-Barensburg of that country has been collecting information as to the limit age of horses and finds that thirty years for equines is about the equivalent of "three score and ten" in the human family. It is a good old age for horses, but some reach it and a few surpass it.

The oldest horse of which he could learn any definite facts was a roan mare bred in the Government Stock Farm in Hungary, and she was at least forty-five years old when she died. In 1852 she was assigned to Lieutenant Theodore von Leyss, of Lemburg, serving in the Fifth Regiment of Uhlans. In the next year horse and rider were transferred to the Twelth Regiment, and in 1859 they made the entire Italian campaign together. At the battle of Magenta, the Lieutenant was cut off from his regiment by a body of French troops. His brave mare carried him to safety by an extraordinary leap over a stone wall.

In 1863 Von Leyss got into financial difficulties and in the following year he was obliged to part with his mare to a comrade who used her as a road horse until 1865, when she passed into the stable of a Major of Infantry. With him, it is believed, she made the campaign of 1866. Then Von Leyss, who furnished the facts to Dr. Norner-Barensburg, lost sight of her until 1873, when he found her, alas, serving as a cab horse in Vienna. He kept his eye on her after that and in 1882 she had sunk to drawing a delivery wagon for a manufacturer of paper boxes. Von Leyss by this time was in better circumstances and he bought back his old friend and comrade to take care of her until her death. This took place in 1892, when she was fully forty-five years old, according to the stock farm record. Down to the end she was employed daily at light work. She was a well set up animal with unusually clean cut, graceful build and limbs. Two days before her death she refused feed for the first time in her life. Her skeleton is now set up in the veterinary college in Vienna. The great age she reached is all the more remarkable when her military experiences, including the hardships of two campaigns, are

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considered. Her biographer considers her career as establishing the advantage of allowing horses to become fully matured before they are put to work. No horse set to work while green, he thinks, could possibly have gone through so much and lived to such an age.

In the final game of the Native Cavalry Tournament played at Umballa on the 15th instant the 4th cavalry beat the C. I. Horse by 5 goals to 4 Details will be found further on.

Ten teams have entered for the Inter-Regimental Polo tournament at Meerut. They are the King's Dragoon Guards, Carabineers, Royal Dragoons, 10th Hussars, 12th Lancers, 15th Hussars (two teams), 17th Lancers, Rifle Brigade, Central India Horse.

Our Bombay correspondent writes :—The third day of the Big Meeting came off on Monday and once more punters had not much to smile over as not only was betting very open throughout the day but those most fancied were not in an obliging mood. Firstly came the Midget Plate in which all Byramji's stable, Rose, Young Gazelle, and Shanwar were fancied, Rose being favourite from Shanwar. As a matter of fact none of these were ever in it though Rose from the outside flew out into the lead. Creditor took up the running before the bend and though Amood and Bay Middleton, who got a poor start, came at him he stayed them out to win in the fine time of 1min. 20⅘secs.

More open was the Salsette Plate of the same distance in which Gold Mint and Royal were in demand, fives the field being quoted. It was a huge field of twenty-one and Moonim was one of those fancied who got mixed-up in the ruck. Gold Mint, then Royal and Vedas made the running for the first to come away again on entering the straight. Moscow made an effort and Dhafer came late but Gold Mint had them set, covering the distance in 1min. 21secs.

Pelargonium at 5 to 2 and Metal Boy fours were the two seriously backed for the mile Mahaluxmi Plate, but here again the first found the distance too much and the second never showed up. Killeevan made all the running to the bend where Botha passed him and had Lipscombe in trouble going comfortably as Lord Barrymore came with a late run.

A dozen started for the Town Plate of a mile for Arabs, Vasco running to five to two with Hermit and Dumra next. Oomerkhan had a nice hold of Dumra behind Company and Nippon and came into the straight going great guns. Vasco had been lying a bit too far back and in a late rush just failed to catch Dumra, Eed also passing a number in the last furlong.

Chivalry was a common tip for the Flying Plate and even after a run on Sea Spray kept his place as favourite. There was never any doubt as to the result as Sea Spray taking the lead, Templeman waited in front and came away almost as he liked, as Manlock and Ferndown made their runs, to win in 1min. 1sec., which equals the record. Last year Sermon and Manlock dead-heated in the same time.

The pony race provided a puzzle. Lady Avon despite her 10-4 becoming to favourite with Wakeful at threes, Russley Rose, Matalgia and Comback also fancied. This again was a run away win as Comeback was never headed, though had Bradshaw used better judgment on Russley Rose he would have saved ground at the bend and made it hot for the black. Mandeville ran well and a late run by Wild Boy brought him into a dead heat for third place. There were a dozen runners which speaks well for pony racing here and the time was startling, 1min. 15⅕secs. for 6 furlongs.

On the fourth day, Wednesday, the books had a great time of it as not a single favourite got home and, several being backed in each race, betting was in most cases open. The Asian Plate opened the day with Tachreet at threes and he remained at these odds, though a great run came on Little Red Rat, who contracted to 6 to 4, being thought a "moral." He, as a matter of fact, was last away and never in it whereas Tachreet took over from False Start at the bend and went away to win on his own, though Gold Mint ran solidly and Darby came late.

Ajeel was the public tip for the Second Dealers going to 5 to 4 on, Safoog next at fives and Maimoon and Wild Poppy sixes. The race needs no describing as Wild Poppy jumped out with the lead and held Maimoon very safe to win by two and a half lengths, Safoog third. Maimoon ran surprisingly well after his exhibition in the Melton Plate, whereas, Wild Poppy's stable backed him on the strength of a gallop in which he easily beat Salaam who in the ninth extra ran third to Rashad and Moonim ; this mile was done in smart time for a new one, 1min. 53⅖secs.

Twelve went out for the Imperial Plate including all our best ponies and it is pleasant to see this class so fully represented. Comeback, Wild Boy, Lady Avon, Yankee Boy, Florrie and Gun Metal were all fancied and a good race was seen. For a moment Comeback showed out and then Koko went out followed by Florrie, Gun Metal and Lady Avon. At the bend Florrie came into the lead and just stayed out a run by Gun Metal with Wild Boy a close third beating Comeback, who came outside and was ridden none too well a judged race, by a nose. 1min. 2⅕secs. was the time given.

The Sir Cowasjee Jehangir Purse of 9 furlongs found sixteen with Swalior and Dilerjung most fancied, Precious and Vasco next. An upset was in store as after Mooreed had made the pace Peculiar came out and in a ding-dong finish the length of the straight beat Dilerjung, Bendigo and Swalior, a head between each of the four. It was a great performance by Peculiar who has now won five out of seven times and was giving Dilerjung 9lb.

As open as one could have it was the Exeter Plate of 7 furlongs, Paddy's Darling being favourite at threes from Sea Spray, Prince Lyon, Lovania, Botha and Golden Gleam. I have frequently in these columns pointed out the lack of judgment in sending a top-weight out in front and the fact that Sea Spray was ridden in this way lost her a place and possibly a win. She made the pace a cracker with 9-12 up and passing the half mile, Ferndown took the lead and eventually stayed out strong challenges by Botha and Golden Gleam to win in 1min. 27⅘secs., very near record.

Last on the card was the 5 furlong Stand Plate for which Posco was a 5 to 4 favourite from nine others Zotique, Mereworth and Rustile next. Posco was first out followed by Conscience who early gave way to Zotique and Rustile. At the 3 furlongs Manley drew up and away on Faded Lily and in an exciting finish just stayed Posco and Zotique out by a neck. She cut it out in 1min. 1⅘secs.; bringing off a distinct score for Glynn, who has just taken over Mr. Runchordass' stable, though she was unwell and should soon be back to the form she showed in Poona. Those who thought the trial of 1·5 on the outside good enough got ample of tens for their money.

The Big Meeting came to a close with Byculla Club Cup day on Saturday, which was as usual very well attended and did not break the rule of being a bookmaker's day, but few punters can look forward to settling day ! Racing was good, but there was plenty for the stewards to see if they had their eyes open.

Opening with the Bedouin Plate, Creditor, who has come on nearly 2st., was a shade better fancied than Bay Middleton, only giving away 2lb., and Tachreet who is now undoubtedly the best Arab in the country over short distances had to give the famous bay 12lb. The pace was made by Creditor but he has been just a bit over-rated and when Bay Middleton came into the lead the way he won reminded us of his old brilliant style. Shanwar and Tachreet came late but could not even catch Creditor. This race establishes a new record in time of 1min. 6⅕secs.

The mile Desert Plate was very open, Little Red Rat a slight favourite at fours, the fact that he went for this and not the first giving punters confidence. It was a fine race with Talal giving way to Recruit who looked all over a winner till Company came at him and secured a neck verdict. Many fancied the winner but the fact that Abdoola, and not Killorn, was riding put them off.

Another open race was the 1½ mile Colaba Plate, fives the field being quoted with Botha, Mother Goose and Jackeroo in equal demand. It was no race ; Our State got away from Admiral Crichton, Pelargonium took the lead at the 5 furlongs and never being headed won in a walk from Our State and Jackeroo. After his failure to stay the mile of the Mahaluxmi Plate it was quite impossible to back him for this and but for the fact that his owner lost something over twenty thousand in the former this run would indeed have looked stage.

This was followed by a rare upset in the Turf Club Cup of 1 mile 5 furlongs for which Dilerjung, Swalior, Nooman and Skylark were fancied. In the last long race I remarked how well Dhamas went and now taking a seven length lead Fraser had him nicely in hand coming into the straight. He had all settled except old Eed whom Taylor brought along full of go to pass the leader opposite the stand, Peculiar and Nooman following them. This fully proves how Eed has improved since being sent over long distances, being the only one to stand the pace Dhamas set.

Now came the great Byculla Club Cup with punters hot on the scent for the least hint. Ballark, Beaunero, Lord Barrymore and Wandin were largely fancied till a great run came on Misty Morn and made him favourite. It was an interesting race to follow in its various stages, Oakton being sent out to make the pace from Dirty Boy, Wandin and Misty Morn till when they settled down Wandin fell back to Ballark and Kipling with Clear Artist a bad last behind Beaunero. At the mile Wandin came with a rattle into second place and at the 6 furlongs caught the leader who fell right away, his stable companion, Circuit, coming up. Wandin did not last long and Kipling went out followed by Ballark, Circuit and Misty Morn and at the half mile Beaunero began to creep up. Turning the bend Ballark was full of running and taking the lead went away comfortably, Kipling staying out a late run by Beaunero and Lord Barrymore, who dead-heated. This is Ballark's second consecutive cup win though his "nowhere" in the Grand Western put most people off.

The same open betting ensued in the Mansfield Plate, the supposed good thing, Posco, being scratched in favour of Killna, who was not as much fancied as Ferndown, Manlock and Love Song, and there was a rush for Golden Gleam which established him a firm favourite though how the public could follow on his recent running I cannot understand. Chivalry, Love Song and Manlock made the running but at the bend Golden Gleam came out and going well comfortably stayed out Ferndown and Killna.

We concluded the meeting with the Innovation Plate for ponies and Wild Boy was thought good till the stable came for Matalgia but later on Lady Nannie's connections lumped it down as though it was all over. It was, too, as the mare got out in front and won cantering from Matalgia. This, perhaps, is the most extraordinary performance of the day considering that she had in her three previous outings given no indication of possessing such pace or staying powers, cutting out this 7 furlongs in 1min. 29secs. in a canter.

Last Bye day a large field of seventy turned out at Sahar Hill, a beautiful meeting place, and as soon as possible hounds were put into the covert and burst out into Bomanwadi Valley without any waste of time. Instead of going to Sahar the jack runs along the Tulsi main to the Backwater and those who cross have to return as he had made along its banks over open country towards Jack Symons' Hill. Before reaching it, however, he is pulled down.

Another is put up at Sahar but he saves his brush in one of the hills bordering Horse Shoe Valley.

The extra day's meet is at Irla and it is some time before a jack is found, and that near Stacey's Tank after Chuckla Hill had been drawn blank. He moves through thick undergrowth, makes back through the mango grove and he also is eventually lost at Goregaum.

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Owing to the Horse Show on Thursday, the next outing was Friday when only a fair field was out near the brickfields but a good run was obtained. The jack passed Chuckla and Sahar and turning at the Backwater went past Vakola and on to Kola. Through the quarries he makes and on over a deep creek with the field unable to follow but a kill is brought off almost on landing the other side.

Time allowed of another cast at Sahar and this one takes much the same course but being presumably turned at Vakola he is lost.

The billiard match between Inman and Elias from Wednesday to Saturday was very disappointingly attended except on the last night. Though, of course, not the class of Inman, Elias plays a very consistent game and finding Inman below form won by a very narrow margin. He was receiving 1,600 in 4,000 and won by 109. On Wednesday Inman caught up a bit scoring 1,002 to 2,116, his best being 179, 116, 120 and 206, Elias' 45, 36, 43, 31, 31, 37, 73 (69 off red), 71, 33 and 35.

On Thursday Elias scored almost as many as his opponent, the score winding up at 2,739 to 1,715. Inman's best were 184 (90 off red), 85 and 69, Elias' 48, 41, 43, 65, 88 and 64.

Both were in poor form on Friday when Inman materially decreased the points being at the finish 2,716 to 3,151. His biggest were 91, 78, 67, 97, 157 (150 off red), 66 and 70, Elias' 41, 39, 34 and 49.

The last day looked good for Inman but an exciting finish was seen, the score reading 3,583 to 3,325, but with Elias having the luck and frequently having double banks the lead was never knocked off and Elias won by 4,000 to 3,891. Inman made 127, 70, 78, 83, and 62, Elias' 34, 75, 53, 47, 31, 34, 49 and 47.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *7th February 1908.*

So variable has been the weather that it is excusable if it form our chief topic of conversation. To-day is bright and spring-like, though it is, of course, impossible to believe that we have done with winter already. Yet the spring flowers are beginning to struggle forth, and the really bitter cold seems over.

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After the great tragedy all is now reported to be quiet in Lisbon and Portugal generally. The new Cabinet has met with a favourable reception, and special correspondents at Lisbon have been well occupied wiring particulars of the arrangements for the lying in state and funeral of the murdered King and Crown Prince. It is a strange coincidence that the widowed Queen of Portugal is a sister of the late King Humberto II., of Italy, who was also assassinated. Our own Royal Sovereigns have telegraphed warmest sympathy, and all Court functions and gaieties are a standstill pending the duration of Court mourning.

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The appointment of Captain Neville Wilkinson as Ulster King of Arms in place of Sir Arthur Vicars, has been proclaimed simultaneously with the publication of the report of the Commission on the Dublin Castle jewel robbery, which found that Sir Arthur Vicars had not exercised due vigilance in the custody of the regalia. One paper in commenting on the affair wonders that a single jewel was left!—so lax was the custody of the Keys.

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The decorous thoroughfare of Westminster is being attacked from either extremity. At the Victoria end it is being invaded by shops, which have already ousted a considerable number of ground-floor flat-dwellers. From the Abbey end there is an ever-increasing inflow of professional and business men, who must have offices not far from the House of Commons. Rents at the Abbey end have already gone up considerably by reason of this enhanced demand. It looks as though, just at present, there will be no relief from the pressure. At the Victoria extremity offices are in less request. It is shop premises that are wanted here. Victoria Street seems called upon to bear the brunt of the changes, because it happens to be the central thoroughfare in a district which is developing with great rapidity. To appreciate the situation one must go a little further afield. The beginning of the present situation at the Abbey end is traceable, in the first instance, to the widening of Parliament Street. When it was resolved to wipe out King Street, and to erect a new block of Government offices at the corner of Parliament Street and Great George Street, it meant the eviction of a large number of professional and business people. Premises had to be sought somewhere or other, and consequently the migration to Victoria Street.

Pantomime producers have come to the period when the children go back to school. Then comes the rub, and the considerably diminished attendance at the performances are not slow to discover it. There is an inevitable drop, and the rush of booking is stayed. For some mysterious reason the theatrical world is vastly superstitious, and if the demand for seats on a particular date is less than usual all manner of evil prognostications are indulged in. Next year we are to have four pantomimes in the West-end, and the competition this season seems only to have whetted the appetite for further enterprise. The interest created in competing Cinderellas should arouse many emotions in juvenile hearts.

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The Gold Mounted Vanity Bag, offered some weeks ago by "London Sketches," as a test vote to decide who was London's most popular Actress in 1907, was won by Miss Lily Elsie, of the "Merry Widow" Company at Daly's Theatre. Miss Gertie Millar is a close second with a total vote of 1,980, while Pauline Chase is very near the others in voted popularity. The contest has been an exceedingly interesting one from start to finish, and the standing of the various Actresses changed from week to week. It has developed the interesting fact that London, in fact all England, has a newer and keener interest in the younger set of Actresses than in the older ones who for years have practically stood unchallenged as popular leaders on the stage. The next new competition is "Who is England's best dressed Actress"?

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After affording lukewarm support during most of the Carl Rosa Company's season at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, musical amateurs attended in force the concluding performances of "Carmen" and "Faust." Eighteen performances were given during the brief season, which opened on Boxing Day, and the operas mounted were "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "Carmen," "Faust," "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Il Trovatore," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," and "Esmeralda." In reviewing the general representation of these works they must be confessed to have been admirable. Among the artist who made a special impression were Miss Doris Woodall, whose Cherubino and Azucena were excellent, Miss Ina Hill—a charming Marguerite—Miss Grace Nicoll, whose dramatic Santuzzi was warmly praised, Madame Lucile Hill, and Miss Elizabeth Burgess, who appeared as the heroine in "Esmeralda," and also filled several other *rôles* with distinction. Messrs. Walter Wheatley, Edward Davies, Julius Walther, Charles Victor, Dillon Shallard, and Arthur Winckworth likewise made themselves welcome.

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Attractive matinees for children have been given at intervals by Miss Esther Palliser at the Steinway Hall. In the programme have been found such fascinating numbers as fairy folk-songs by Humperdinck, "Bird Songs" by Madame Liza Lehmann, and "Child Songs" by Taubert, as well as suitable pieces by Cornelius, Massenet, Ethelbert Nevin, and other well-known composers.

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The series was interrupted by the indisposition of the talented young organiser, who was for some time laid up with bronchites, but her appreciative juvenile audiences, which, it must be confessed, also contain many equally appreciative "grown ups," have now welcomed her back.

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At Queen's Hall, Mr. William Boosey has had something unfamiliar to place before the patrons of the Chapell Ballad Concerts. This is nothing less than the first performance of Madame Liza Lehmann's latest song-cycle, "Nonsense Songs," comprising settings of lyrics from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." That some of the talented composer's earlier efforts in this direction had proved very successful needs no telling. "In a Persian Garden" has been listened to with delighted ears by amateurs on both sides of the Atlantic. The music here echoes the spirit and exhales the fragrance of Fizgerald's immortal translation. Again, in the "Daisy Chain" cycle, produced in 1901, Madame Lehmann set in very melodious and engaging fashion the lyrics, by Robert Louis Stevenson and others, which she selected for the weaving of her garland. Upon these latest nine numbers which include "How doth the little crocodile," etc., the gifted artist has once more lavished the refined and unobtrusive musicianship which invariably marks her compositions.

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The deadness of politics has been one of the striking features of the recess. No life has shown itself in the political situation and although there will be the usual drum-beating towards the end of the month there is no doubt that the public interest is

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not just now excited. There is no burning question before the country, and the ill-health of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman makes things lag. The Prime Minister is not a young man—he is overdone, and, in his own interests, would be well to seek rest from arduous toil. Mr. Chamberlain is also unhappily, none too robust for the arduous duties of statesmanship.

*** *** ***

It has hitherto been commonly supposed that one leap year in four was enough to keep the male half of the world in its proper place. America, however, seems to be dissatisfied. The president of the Medico-legal Society of America proclaims that "if every year were leap year, and women could be brought to avail themselves of the time-honoured privilege of proposing instead of waiting for the men to propose to them, we should be far along the road toward a regenerate society."

*** *** ***

"Time-honoured" is a curious adjective. In primitive times woman did no proposing. Quite otherwise. The man knocked her on the head and it would have been regarded as unwomanly for her to take the initiative. But in discussing this momentous topic of the day we need not pay too much heed to the ways of our ancestors. It is not them we have to marry. What differences would a perpetual Leap Year make? Mr. Bernard Shaw has told us, not once nor twice, that the whole business of courtship is the persuit of the male by the female. If that be so it is surely a mere matter of technique whether the actual words of proposal are uttered by the man or the woman.

*** *** ***

Whether the man or the maid takes the first steps is a matter about which there is an infinite variety. People of sanity do not believe in the theory of Mr. Shaw and other philosophers, of the hunted male.

So it would seem that this demand for Leap Years this complaint that women have no right of selection, is, in subtance, a demand for things as they are.

There are very few things in this world about which there is no doubt, and marriage is not one of them. The failures of our present state are to be confessed. But while there are fools, which is as much as to say while there are men and women there will always be failures, and the ideal system of matrimonial arrangements is that which gives people the smallest opportunities to make fools of themselves.

ONLOOKER.

Fishing.

TWO HOURS WITH AN ALBACORE.

THIS is not the story of how I caught an albacore or got a bronze button for the killing of one of the gamiest fish that swims the western sea, but it is the tale of a splendid day at sea, of hours of worthy sport, and of the final victory of one who battled well with this fighter of the sea and won honorably the trophy he carried away. Such a fine day it was to me, so full of interest and of incident that I have set it down because I thought there might be others who would be interested in the battle.

The place was Avalon, on the magic isle which they have named Catalina; the time was the first week in September, and the fishing all summer for the two principal game fishes—yellowtail and albacore—had been good. We, Oscar Bryn, artist, and the writer, jack of all trades in the writing line, had every reason to hope that success should perch on our mast when we came in off the deep that night.

Rosy dawn lay on the coast peaks, crowning with crimson the fleecy sea of fog which still hung over the valley. Around the crests of the hills wreaths of mist yet bound the upper reaches of the canons, but for the most part the day was well born into a world of gold and amethyst and pearl and shell-pink. The over-arching heavens looked like the interior of some great sea-shell, some giant haliotis that Time had cast upon the shores of Eternity.

The hour was 7-30 when the launch drew up to the little wharf, scarcely more than a footboard set out in the rim of the biggest ocean in the world. Mr. McKendrick was the captain's name; before the day was over we called him "Johnnie," and better boatman never set foot in launch or rowboat.

Across the stern of the boat were set two chairs, for which we devoutly returned thanks ere the day had gone far toward its end; for he who tries to fight a twenty-pound fish with one leg hanging over the side of a pitching launch will find that he has something handed to him which is neither sport, pleasure nor very conveniently planned work.

For four miles we beat straight out to sea, into the channel, over as smooth a sea as ever washed the shores of Cyprus or the Ind. In the harbour smelt and anchovies had been plentiful, and we had filled the bait locker with them; here not a fish of any kind or size was to be seen. Evidently the big fish were feeding off shore or else sulking on the bottom.

Putting over live sardines for bait we trolled. Then we trolled some more; up and down the coast we went probably three or four miles on each side of our beats, and not a strike was there for either one. The water was like glass and the long white rifle from the launch's screw faded away into the sea like the the cutwater from some giant tuna, feeding on the lesser fishes of the channel.

We had trolled thus twice up and twice down, when Bryn had a strike. We were fishing off the stern, he to the right and I to the left when it came. The silver-sided sardines were floating almost on the surface of the water, so slowly was the launch pushing herself through the waves. Suddenly a sharp, blue-nosed, torpedo-shaped body hurled itself at the lure, seized the sardine so close to the surface of the sea that he broke the crest of a tiny wave with his rush, and was gone.

Zeee-e-e-e-e-e-e the reel sang, the staccato note of the trout brook magnified a thousand times and woven into a real scream of war from one of the gamiest fish that swims. There was no question of what my companion had hooked; nothing but one of these pirates of the sea could ever have torn away with that grip on the line; no fish of these waters—with all due respect to the yellowtail and the tuna and the skipjack and all the rest of them—would have run five hundred feet in his first rush, as did this fellow, without a break in his course.

When he started, Bryn gave him the brake a bit and I reeled in my line as fast as possible to give him room to play his fish. It was evident that his strike was something unusual either in size or in gameness and at first he tried the rushing but securely hooked fish only tentatively, throwing in the brake ever so lightly lest that thin thread be snapped, lest that slender rod go by the board.

One hundred, two hundred feet went out ere one could count the seconds. Then the red thread that marks the five hundred foot point was reached with a suddenness that caused the fisherman to set his leather brake hard on the running spool. The reel carried 1,000 feet of line, even, and before we could put the launch about and send her after the flying albacore the fish had torn out 700 feet of the fine thread that bound him to death. To those who have fished for albacore or for tuna or even for yellowtail which are not long distance fighters, this may seem strange, almost incredible, for the albacore which carries 200 yards of line is the exception, and the tuna which fights at this distance is by no means the rule.

But wait: With the aid of the launch and good handling of the rod, Bryn gained 200 feet on the fish and then he went down, down, down, and there he tried to stay, swinging out in great circles which sometimes seemed completely to encompass the boat, yet which always brought the fighting albacore back, directly beneath the angler, half a thousand feet below him and with his nose pointed still deeper in the sea.

Then came the fisherman's hardest work, the gentle act of pumping a fish from the deeps of blue sea below. Down went the tip of the rod, till it almost touched the water. Then, with might and main, the reel held firm, it was raised, then suddenly lowered, and the slack line taken up by the willing spool. Possibly three feet of line were gained at each pump; sometimes not even an inch was won from the wary finned fighter down there out of sight, battling to keep his hold on life.

In the course of twenty minutes another hundred feet of line came in, and then a hundred more. As the fish came nearer to the surface he seemed to fight less strongly; with one heavy lift on the slender rod there was a giving way beneath and the albacore rose almost to the top of the sea with a rush that left the line lying limp and threw the rod out in a straight line as if it were glad indeed to be freed from the long strain.

And with the rise the albacore went out, out, out, again, until he had won back far more in his horizontal run than he had ever taken with him on his headlong dive into the depths. Five hundred feet from the launch and the rod and the man at the butt of it the fish fought a good fight. Sometimes he took out another hundred feet or so, but as a rule he was contented to fight at his own length of line.

For a half circle he fought, now almost on the surface of the water but never breaking the unruffled blue; now down ten, fifteen, twenty-five feet, but always pulling, always shaking his head, ever trying some new trick to dislodge the barb in his mouth. But the lure held, the line neither frayed on the guides nor raveled at the swivel, as lines sometimes do, and at last his lordship came in, fighting every inch of the way, showing at times the mere edge of his dorsal, if such it might be called, as he ended a wide rush in a straightway dash from the boat.

Slowly Bryn brought him alongside, turned half on one flank, white with the pearly whiteness of things seen beneath the sea; blue with the azure hues which mark the royal backs of his kind the world over. At the side of the boat, with a last flirt of his powerful tail, that propeller which had in the course of his life driven him so many thousand miles and which had aided him so staunchly and so well in the battle he had just lost, with a last splashing blow upon the sea, he turned over, the gaff was driven into his gills, and the end of his story was written.

At Avalon he weighed twenty-five pounds; doubtless when he was taken he would have tipped the beam at twenty-eight pounds, for he lost a lot of blood and evaporation of moisture from the flesh on a day of such general heat as was this, would have accounted for many pounds.

Altogether the battle lasted exactly two hours and three minutes, pretty close to the record for a fish of this species and size, and both the fisherman and the writer can testify that the battle was a worthy one, hard fought from start to finish, with no chance of rest for either victor or vanquished.

The fight was worth while, just as a memory to carry the fisherman through the months until he should have a chance to wet his line again in the salt sea, but when there was the further reward of the bronze button which the club gives to all who take an albacore of more than twenty pounds weight, it was the final feather in the cap of the successful angler.

After we brought Mr. Bryn's fish into the boat we gave up trolling, for none of the other boats lying round about seemed to be doing anything, and began chumming. Now chumming is one of the gentlest of the angler's arts. If he has the right thing to chum with, and finds the place to throw it where fish are wont to look for food, he is pretty apt to make some catches that will make rivals' eyes a shade more prominent.

In short, chumming is the throwing out of chopped up bait on the surface of the sea in the hope of attracting fishes to come and feed. When they begin to gather thickly, he puts over his hook, baited with some attractive lure, and generally gets more fish than he can carry home in a boat. On the wharves, chumming for smelt and other small fish of inshore waters is usually done with bran, chopped up lobster or fine cuts of small mackerel, but out here in the open sea, fishing for we know not what so long as it was big and gamy and full of fight, we threw out a circle of whole sardines for twenty feet around the boat.

Ten minutes before we had been trolling over this very spot, with not a fish in sight save the one Bryn was fighting. Five minutes after we threw out the chum all the way from ten to thirty albacore were playing all around the boat. They would come up almost to the surface of of the water, seize a sardine and be gone like a flash of blue light in the green sea. Every minute or two one of these big mackerel would stop his torpedo-like rush a few feet from the boat and give us a fine view of his round body as he slid away beneath the waves, not in the least frightened by the launch or the close proximity of human beings, whom the fish could not help but see.

With the albacore were a few skipjacks, smaller than the average of the albacore, and even more bold. They are quicker than a flash of light, these skipjacks, and they hit bits of fish floating on the sea with the precision of a well-aimed rifle ball. Death rides hard on their trail when they hit a school of small fish, and when they strike a hook there is always something doing for the man on the other end of the line.

They bite harder and surer than the albacore, and while the battle is on they fight with a fiercer series of rushes, though they do not have the unpleasant habit of sounding to which the albacore has fallen heir. On the surface of the sea they are clever, tricky fighters, well versed in all the wiles of the game.

The shipjack can shake a hook from his mouth better than any other fish whose acquaintance I have ever made, and, though I regret to report that I have never seen a shipjack do this, I believe he can stand on his tail and do a double flip-flop to help him dislodge the barb. When shipjacks or albacore are hungry, they care little on the earth, in the sea or in the heavens at which they will not strike. A bone jig, if new and white, is a good lure, but a piece of red flannel trailed a bit back of the hook is just as good.

We could have been catching albacore and skipjacks there around that patch of chum yet, if the supply of fish and of bait had held out. As it was, we quit when we had two or three apiece, and as all of these were smaller than the one taken by Bryn we turned them back to the sea ere they died and had the satisfaction of seeing them swim away, apparently unharmed by their little trip into the outer air.

But fishing from a stationary boat, however, plenty the fish prove to be, is not to be compared with trolling, just as trolling from a launch is not to be mentioned in the same breath with trolling from a sailboat going down the wind with every sail drawing just enough and no more. We soon tired of the chumming game, and leaving a swirl of blue-backed fish around the rapidly disappearing scum of sardines which we had cast upon the surface of the sea, we flew for Avalon, arrived at which place we weighed and recorded the fish and were quite ready for dinner and the soft sheets of the bed.

If you, who read this don't think fighting a twenty-five pound albacore—which is a miniature tuna—for two hours is hard work, just go out into a half a thousand feet of water some sunny afternoon and try the job. Before you go you might ask Oscar Bryn about it—he knows, he did it. H. H. DUNN, in *The Western Field*.

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The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Club House, No. 49, Theatre Road, on Wednesday, 11th March 1908 at 9-30 P.M.

AGENDA.

1. To pass the accounts for the past year.
2. To select Stewards for the current year under Rule 21.
3. To consider the programme of the Calcutta Races, Tollygunge Steeplechase, and First, Second, Third and Fourth Extra Meetings, 1908-09.
4. To consider such other business as may be brought forward.

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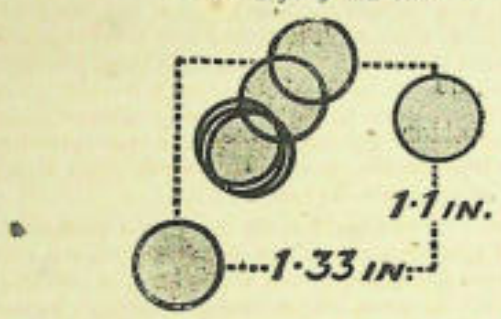

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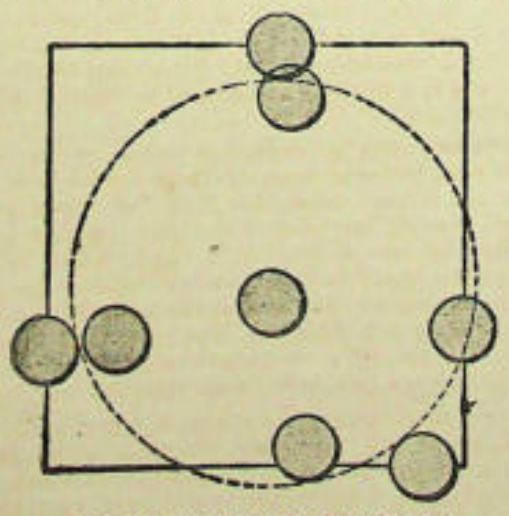

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THE offer of "The Historians' History of the World" at the present prices will be withdrawn on 28th March. These prices are the lowest at which "The Times" will ever sell the work in India, and

A higher schedule will go into effect as soon as the present offer has been withdrawn.

"The Times" now estimates that the probable total sale in this country will run to 4,000 and possibly as many as 5,000 copies. Although the work is new to the public, the enthusiastic response to our offer has made it possible to estimate the probable demand, and to make plans for the future accordingly.

The earliest subscribers—as many as shall register their orders before 28th March—will be allowed a concession in the price. "The Times" plan of sale is based on the conviction that the first price of a new book should be its lowest and not its highest price, that a high price restricts the demand, and that a low price and small profits is better than a high price and large profits—better for the subscriber, better for the author, and better, in the end, for the publisher. This is not the view of the Publishers' Association, whose members almost invariably bring out a book at the highest price they think it will stand, distributing a few copies—one or two thousand—to libraries and individuals who do not care how much they have to pay, and then depreciating the value of these copies by issuing a new edition at a greatly reduced price. "The Times" has reversed what it believes to be an antiquated and unbusiness-like method of publication, and has issued "The Historians' History"—a first-class book in every respect—at prices which have brought it, at the outset, within reach of the widest public. "A MIRACLE OF CHEAPNESS," was the spontaneous opinion of two reviewers, one writing in London, the other in Dublin.

The object of these announcement that have appeared in the Indian newspapers from day to day is not to "boom" the book, for every claim made by us in regard to the work has been re-asserted, in more emphatic language, by the reviewers at Home. Our object is rather to give publicity to the fact that by the application of modern ideas to the publishing of books, they can be, as we believe they should be, issued more cheaply and in larger editions, and thereby brought within the purchasing power of educated persons whose outlay on books must be kept within limits.

Any person who without prejudice examines a volume of "The Historians' History" will, we believe, admit that it is, in truth, a very good book at a very low price, and if he compares it with a volume issued by publishers at Home, he will find that it contains more than four times as much reading matter as the average 7*s.* 6*d.* book, three or four times as much paper, and is just as well printed and bound—yet "The Times" price per volume is the same.

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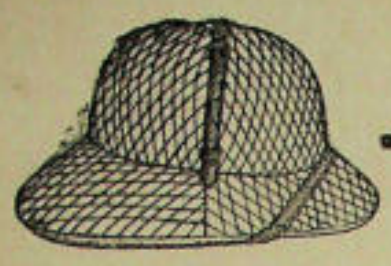

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The chase for the above cups will be held on Friday, 6th March, at 7-30 A.M. Will those wishing to enter kindly send in their names to the

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THE PAPERCHASE DINNER will be held at the Saturday Club on Saturday, the 7th, at 8-15 P.M. Will those wishing to attend also kindly send in their names to the Honorary Secretary.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Calcutta Eighth Extra	Feb.	29
Bombay Eleventh Extra	"	29
Madras Spring	"	29 and Mar. 3 and 5
Meerut Spring	Mar.	4 and 6
Jerhal	"	5
Bulandshar	"	7
Bombay Twelvth Extra	"	7, 10 and 12
Rangoon Spring	"	9
Calcutta 9th Extra	"	9 and 11
Kathiawar	"	10, 12, 14
Umballa Spring	"	12 and 14
Secunderabad Spring	"	14
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	14
Bombay 13th Extra	"	16
" 14th "	"	21
" 15th "	"	17 and 19
Bangalore March Handicap	"	19, 21 and 24
Jubbulpore	"	24, 26 and 28
Rawalpindi Great Northern Spring	"	26
Muzaffarnagar	"	26 and 28
Punjab Army Chases	"	18 and 20
Mayingo Summer	Apr.	21, 23 and 25
Karachi Spring	"	5, 7 and 9
Ootacamund	May	14 and 16
Mussoorie	"	19, 21 and 23
Quetta Spring	"	28
Calcutta First Extra	Nov.	5
" Second "	Dec.	12
" Third "	"	19
" Fourth "	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Calcutta First Meeting	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Tollygunge Steeplechases	"	16, 19 and 23, 1909.
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	30, 1909
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Rangoon Spring	Final	29th Feb.
Umballa Spring	Final	29th Feb.
Ootacamund	First	7th Apr.
	Second	21st Apr.
	Final	1st May.
Mussoorie	First	15th Apr.
	Second	1st May.
	Final	10th May.
Secunderabad Spring	First	28th Feb.
	Final	4th March.
Bangalore March Hcp.	First	1st March.
	Final	13th March.
Rawalpindi Great Northern Spring	Second	5th March.
	Final	19th March.
Punjab Army Chases	Second	5th March.
	Final	19th March
Jubbulpore Spring	Second	29th Feb.
	Final	10th March

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

BOXING.

Poona Tournament		23rd to 28th March.

LAWN TENNIS

Bengal Championships		26th Feb. to 7th March.
Punjab Tournament		Begins 9th March.

FOOTBALL.

Cooch Behar Cup Tournament (Calcutta)	Begins	16th April.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	Tuesday, 24th March
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 80yds)	Wednesday 25th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	Friday, 27th March.
Queen's Prize (1 mile)	Monday, 20th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles)	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ mile)	Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 20th May
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1¼ mile)	Friday 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Wednesday, 17th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.)	Thursday, 18th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.)	Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	Friday, 19th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 24th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	Thursday, 2nd July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	Friday, 3rd July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th A. S.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

FOOTBALL.
Rugby.

Ireland vs. Wales	7th Mar.
England vs. Scotland	21st Mar.

Association

Scotland vs. Wales	7th Mar.
Ireland vs. Scotland	14th Mar.
England vs. Wales	16th Mar.
England vs. Scotland	4th April.
Ireland vs. Wales	11th April.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Queen's)	15th Feb.
English Amateur Cup Final	11th April
Association Cup Final	25th April
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct.

GOLF.

Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews)	19th May.
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich)	23rd May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich)	25th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	16th June.

ROWING.

University Boat Race	4th April.
Henley Royal Regatta	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	28th July.

ATHLETICS.

International Olympic Games at Shepherds Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	13th July.
A. A. A. Championships	4th July.
University Sports (Queen's Club)	20th or 27th Mar.

CRICKET.

Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval)	6th to 8th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	10th and 11th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	29th and 30th July.
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	15th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days)	14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)	21st May to 6th June.
Carthorse Parade (Regent's Parks)	4th June
International Show (Olympia)	18th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	25th to 28th August.

POLO.

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

YACHTING.

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

LAWN TENNIS.

Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's)	1st to 8th May.

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Clerk of Scales:—MR. CORSETJEE DHUNJEESHAW.
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Fourth Day, Wednesday, 19th February 1908.

APPENDED are results:—

THE ASIAN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. B. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 10st. 4lb. ... Killeen 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Gold Mint, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Taylor 2
Mr. L. K. Kapadia's g ah Darby, 8st. 6lb. Southall 3

Also ran: Creditor, 9-10; Dumra, 9-0; False Start, 8-11; Hermit, 8-3; Little Red Rat, 7-12; Mumbra, 7-10; Nippon, 7-9; Nazzar, 7-8; Elector, 7-0; Company, 6-13; Settler, 6-12; Maharaja, 6-10 (car. 7-0); and Patna, 6-0 (car. 7-1).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Little Red Rat, 3 to 1 Tachreet, 5 to 1 False Start, 6 to 1 Darby, 8 to 1 each Dumra, Gold Mint and Mumbra, and 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by three lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 20secs.

THE SECOND DEALERS.—Rs. 4,000 out of which second receives Rs. 700 and the third Rs. 300. For Arab's imported into Bombay direct from country of foaling since 1st July 1907. W. A. reduced 7lb. 1 mile.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Wild Poppy, 6st. 3lb. (car. 6st. 5lb.) ... ... Kamad 1
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's b a h Maimoon, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Robinson 2
Mr. E. S. Forsge's g a h Safoog, 7st. 7lb. Southall 3

Also ran: Winter, 8-1); Young Soocab, 8-10; Sher, 8-7; Jassas, 8-2; Vendetta, 7-12; His Highness, 7-12; Nilum, 7-12; Balmoral, 7-12; (car. 8-0); Respectable, 7-12; Fritz, 7-7; Dardanelles 7-7; Ajeel, 6-3; (car. 7-0); Golden Dream, 6-3; (car 6-13); and Sarabund, 6st. (car. 7-13).

BETTING: Evens Ajeel, 6 to 1 each Wild Puppy and Saoog, 7 to 1 Maimoon, 8 to 1 Young Soocab, and long odds the rest.

Won by two and a half lengths; a length and a quarter between second and third. Time—1min. 53⅘secs.

THE IMPERIAL PLATE.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B.'s ch aus m Florrie, 8st. 4lb. ... Barrett 1
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's bl aus m Gun Metal, ... Southall 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Robinson 3

Also ran: Lady Avon, 9-13; Minnie, 9-7; Comeback, 9-4; Yankee Boy, 8-13; Mandeville, 7-12; Bobaway, 7-10; Virballa, 7-1; Encourage, 7-0 and Koko, 6-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Comeback, 4 to 1 each Lady Avon and Wild Boy, 5 to 2 Yankee Boy, 7 to 1 each Gun Metal, Florrie and Koko, and 8 to 1 Mandeville.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 2 ⅘secs.

THE SIR COWASJEE JEHANGIR PURSE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 1 mile, 1 furlong.

Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 8st. 10lb. ... Barrett 1
Mr. Syde's ch a h Dilerjung, 8st. 11lb. ... Blades 2
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Bendigo, 7st. 9lb. ... Ferguson 3

Also ran: Precious, 9-12; Young Kohinoor, 9-3; Soheil, 8-7; Vasco, 8-6; Nooman, 8-5; Moonib Pasha, 8-4; Swalior, 8-0; Kastantin, 8-0; Wait-a-While, 7-12; Commander, 7-10; Antica, 7-5; King Cobweb 7-2 and Mooreed, 6-10.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Dilerjung and Swalior, 4 to 1 Precious, 6 to 1 each Peculiar and Vasco, 8 to 1 each King Cobweb and Young Kohinoor, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by a head; same distance between second and third. Time—2min. 7⅘secs.

THE EXETER PLATE.—Rs. 4,000, out of which second receives Rs. 700, and the third Rs. 300. A handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Messrs Wood and Badger's br e m Ferndown, 8st. ... ... Fraser 1
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's b aus g Botha, 8st. 2lb. Firth 2
Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch eh Golden Gleam, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Blades 3

Also ran: Sea Spray, 9-12; Lovania, 9-0; Killea, 8-10; Paddy's Darling, 8-8; Kaffirpan, 8-4; Sacristan II., 8-3; Love Song, 7-13; Prince Lyon 7-0 and Royalist 6-12.

BETTING: 3 to 1 Paddy's Darling, 4 to 1 each Sea Spray and Prince Lyon, 5 to 1 each Fern Down and Lovania, 7 to 1 Botha, and 8 to 1 Golden Gleam.

Won by three-quarter-length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400 and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1905. 5 furlongs.

Mr. D. Runchordass' b e m Faded Lily, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Manley 1
Mr. S. B. S.'s b aus m Posco, 9st. 7lb. ... Killorn 2
Messrs. M. Goculdas and Scott Nimmo's ch e m Zotique, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Hoyt 3

Also ran: Ianthe, 8-12; Epitome, 8-6; Rustle, 8-4; Meresworth, 8-1; St. Patrick, 7-13; Killeevan, 7-8 and Conscience, 6-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 Posco, 5 to 4 each Zotique and Mereworth, 6 to 1 each Rostile, St. Patrick and Conscience, and 8 to 1 Faded Lily.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

Fifth Day, Saturday, 22nd February 1908.

Appended are results:—

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400, and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Gooculdas and Nanjee's b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 9lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. Alex Essayie's b a h Creditor, 9st. 7lb.	Heeroo	2
Mr. H. A. Shabag's g a h Shanwar, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	R. W. Fraser	3
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 10st. 7lb. ...	Tahreet	0

Also ran: Mudlool, 8-9; Ashroff, 8-3; Mumbra, 7-10; Young Gazelle, 7-9 (car. 7-10); Nippon, 7-1; Tommy Titus, 7-0 (car. 7-1); Sirree, 6-13; Gaucho, 6-13 (car. 7-2); Sabah, 6-12; Sahoon, 6-9 (car. 6-10); Nagub, 6-7 (car. 6-8); Saeed, 6-6 (car. 7-6); Elector, 6-4 (car. 6-8.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Creditor, 7 to 2 Bay Middleton, 4 to 1 Tachreet, 8 to 1 Ashroff, and longer odds the others.

Won comfortably by a length from Creditor; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 2,000, out of which second receives Rs. 400, and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,200 or over since 31st March 1905. 1 mile.

Mr. H. A. Shabag's b a h Company, 7st. 8lb.	Abdoola	1
Mr. Mujeed Jurgi's b a h Recruit, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Southall	2
Mr. Sulleman Mahalla's g a h Talal, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Nujeed	3
Mr. Marshall's ch a g Little Red Rat, 7st. 13lb.	T. Robbins	0

Also ran: Nusser, 9-7; Mist, 8-10; Rimmah, 8-3; Moonim, 8-1; King Cobweb, 7-13; Scarlet, 7-10; Hazza, 7-9; Patna, 6-10 (car. 7-5).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Little Red Rat, 4 to 1 each Recruit and Moonim, 5 to 1 King Cobweb, 8 to 1 Company, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 52⅘secs.

THE COLABA PLATE.—Rs. 2,500, out of which second receives Rs. 400, and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1905. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Jiji's br a h Pelargonium II., 7st. 9lb.	Melsom	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus h Our State, 7st. 11lb.	R. W. Fraser	2
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br aus g Jackeroo, 8st. 5lb.	Fitth	3
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Lipscombe, 7st. 7lb.	T. Robbins	0

Also ran: Botha, 9-13; Mother Goose, 8-10; Admiral Crichton, 8-2; Malinyook, 8-0; Balayeuse, 7-10; R. F. A. 7-8; Killesvan, 6-10.

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Mother Goose and Jackeroo, 5 to 1 each Botha and Malinyook, 6 to 1 each Pelargonium and Lipscombe, and longer odds the others.

Won easily by three lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—2mins. 11secs.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—Rs. 3,000, out of which second receives Rs. 600, and the third, Rs. 300. A handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published at Race Stand by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 20th February. 1 mile, 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Eed, 9st. ...	J. Taylor	1
Mr. Jan Mahomed Joevanbhoy's b a h Dhamas, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ...	R. W. Fraser	2
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Peculiar, 8st. 10lb. ...	Barrett	3
Mr. M. A. Khan's ch a h Nooman, 7st. 13lb.	Heeroo	0

Also ran: Precious, 9-6; Young Kohinoor, 9-4; Dilerjung, 8-6; Moonib Pasha, 8-2; Swallor, 8-1; Skylark, 6-12; Mooreed, 6-8 (car. 7-8).

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Skylark, Dilerjung and Nooman, 6 to 1 Eed, 8 to 1 each Peculiar, Moonib Pasha, and Precious, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; same distance between second and third. Time—3mins. 8secs.

THE BYCULLA CLUB CUP.—Rs. 10,000 from the fund and a Cup value £50 sterling presented by the Members of Byculla Club, second receives Rs. 2,000, and the third Rs. 1,000 out of the stakes. A handicap for horses. 1 mile, 5 furlongs.

The Hon'ble Mr. Apcar's bk aus g Ballark, 9st. 5lb.	Blades	1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, 7st. 11lb.	Robbins	2
Mr. G. B. Deakin's ch g Beaunero, 8st. 6lb.	Templeman	dead heat.
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's b e g Lord Barrymore, 7st. 13lb.	Barrett	dead heat.

Also ran: Misty Morn, 9-2; Wandin, 9-1; Oakton, 7-0 (car. 7-1); Dirty Boy, 6-12; Circuit, 6-11 (car. 7-0); The Master, 6-7; Clear Artist, 6-0 (car. 7-0).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Misty Morn and Beaunero, 4 to 1 Ballark, 6 to 1 each Wandin, Lord Barrymore, and The Master, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half length; three-quarters of a length between second and Beaunero and Lord Barrymore who dead heated for third place. Time—2mins. 51⅘secs.

THE MANSFIELD PLATE.—Rs. 5,000, out of which second receives Rs. 700, and the third Rs. 300. 6 furlongs.

The Hon'ble Mr. Apcar's ch e h Golden Gleam, 8st. 7lb.	Blades	1
Messrs. Wood and Badger's br e m Ferndown, 8st. 6lb.	W. Bray	2
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus g Killua, 8st. 13lb. ...	J. Killorn	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Paddy's Darling, 8st. 4lb.	Robinson	0

Also ran: Sea Spray, 9-12; Chivalry, 7-12; Lovesong, 7-11; Baritone, 7-3; Manlock, 7-0 (car. 7-3).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Golden Gleam, 4 to 1 each Manlock and Lovesong, 5 to 1 each Killua, Ferndown, and Chivalry, 6 to 1 Sea Spray, and 8 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by three-quarters of a length; half a length between the second and third. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

THE INNOVATION PLATE.—Rs. 3,000, out of which second receives Rs. 600, and the third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus m Lady Nannie, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	J. Killorn	1
Mr. Vaid's h aus h Manderville ...	Melsom	2
Mr. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia, 8st. 1lb.	Robinson	3
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's bk aus m Lady Avon, 9st. 8lb.	Templeman	0

Also ran: Recovery, 8-4; Wild Boy, 8-2; Minimus, 7-9; Duplex II., 7-5; Encourage, 6-7 (car. 6-12).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Lady Nannie, 2 to 1 Matalgia, 4 to 1 each Wild Boy and Manderville, 5 to 1 each Lady Avon and Duplex II., and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two and-a-half lengths; Matalgia half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 29secs.

CALCUTTA SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I. | MR. J. G. DICKSON.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN. | MR. W. GARTH.

MR. J. D. WEST.

Judges:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN. MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.

Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.

Handicappers:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY. COL. G. N. MAYNE, C.B.

Clerk of the Scales:—MR. R. BOTELER.

Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.

Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON

Saturday, 22nd February 1908.

Appended are results:—

KALIGHAT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. S. Van Gilse's b aus m Bonita II., 8st. 8lb.	O'Neil	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Mr. J. M. Rodoconachi's b or aus g Bolivar, 7st. 8lb.	Davis	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Miss Beryl, 8st. 6lb. (dec. 1lb.)	A. Ferguson	4
Mr. W. B. Green's bk aus m Flo, 8st. 3lb.	Drew	0
Capt. H. N. Holden's gr aus m Grey Lady, 7st. 3lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Kalakhan	0

(*Winner trained by Turner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 14, Rs. 32 for places.

BETTING: Evens Bonita II., 4 to 1 Circus Girl, 7 to 1 each Miss Beryl and Flo, 10 to 1 the others.

Bonita II. led all the way and though Circus Girl made a gallant effort at the finish she was beaten by a length and a half: six lengths between second and third: five lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

THE MIDDLETON PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1¼ mile.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 9st.	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. Steel's b aus m Belle Cole, 8st. 11lb.	Hard	2
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira, 8st. 9lb.	Howie	3
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 9st 3lb. ...	Elliott	4
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Rosette, 8st. 7lb.	Ames	0
Capt. H. N. Holden's ch aus m Thelma, 7st. 6lb.	Kalakhan	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch aus g Pineal, 6st. 6lb. (dec. 8lb.)	Rahaman	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 23 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 16 and Rs. 19 for places.

BETTING: Evens Runaway Girl, 5 to 2 Solace, 5 to 1 each Belle Cole and Moira, any price the rest.

Moira and Solace were quickest away. Runaway Girl being left, but she was soon with her field and took command at the turn, winning comfortably by three lengths: Belle Cole second two lengths in front of Moira: five lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 14⅘secs.

THE ELGIN PLATE.—Divided Handicap I. Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette, 8st. 2lb.	O'Neil	1
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's br e g Jack Sheppard, 7st. 13lb.	Drew	2
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Mercedes, 8st. 6lb.	Hard	3
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colima, 8st.	Thomas	4
Mr. Glen Garry's ch e m Dunsinane, 10st	Howie	0
Mr. D. B. Myers' gr e h Jolly Abbot, 9st. 6lb.	Elliott	0
Mr. S. K. Dutt's b aus m Elfin, 9st. 4lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah, 9st. ...	Baichan	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway, 8st. 8lb.	Owner	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 8st. 6lb.	A. Ferguson	0

(*Winner trained by Wishart.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 106 on the winner; Rs. 32, Rs. 25 and Rs. 48 for places.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Elfin, 7 to 2 Jolly Abbot, 4 to 1 Jack Sheppard, 5 to 1 Diakkaway, 7 to 1 each Windy, Colima and Bundah, and 10 to 1 to 20 to 1 any other.

Jack Sheppard made all the running to the home turn where Morette came alongside and a good race between the two ended in the victory of Morette by three-quarters of a length; three lengths between second and third; five lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 15secs.

THE ELGIN PLATE.—Divided Handicap II. Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch e m The Ocean Bride, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Elliot 1
Capt. Hodgson's ch e g Pincher, 9st. 10lb. Mr. Galstaun 2
Mr. Rose's ch aus m Rubrette, 8st. 9lb. ... Ames 3
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 8st. 3lb. ... Hard 4
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril, 10st. ... Drew 0
Mr. MacGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder, 9st. 12lb. Trahan 0
Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden, 9st. 3lb.... Thomas 0
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle, 8st. 5lb. (dec. 6lb.) ... ... Mr. Farr 0

(*Winner trained by Digman.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 687 on the winner; Rs. 63, Rs. 32 and Rs. 17 for places.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Rubrette, 4 to 1 Lasso, 5 to 1 Cyril, 7 to 1 each Devil's Limit Clynder and Golden, and 10 to 1 to 20 to 1 the rest.

The Ocean Bride hopped off with the lead and kept it all the way, Pincher, Rubrette and Lasso closed with her in the straight and an exciting finish followed. The Ocean Bride won by half a length; half a length between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time not taken.

THE RAWDON PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1¼ mile.

Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8st. 4lb.	Trahan	1
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's br e m Blitzen, 9st. 2lb.	Ames	dead-heat.
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya, 8st. 12lb.	Thomas	dead-heat.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee, 8st. 4lb.	Howie	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold, 9st. 8lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. D. B. Myers' b aus g Bon Bon, 8st. 4lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 7st. 6lb.	O'Neil	0
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Automatic, 6st. 11lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Baichan	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman, 6st. (dec. 8lb.)	Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 244 on the winner; Rs. 32, Rs. 48 and Rs. 28 for places.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Silphoe, 4 to 1 each The Cingalee and Haloya, 7 to 1 Carnival and Bon Bon, 10 to 1 to 30 to 1 the rest.

Blitzen, Trencherman and Haloya were most prominent to the turn where Trencherman was done with and Carnival and The Cingalee joined the leaders. At the distance Carnival came away and won easily by two lengths: dead-heat for second place: The Cingalee fourth a length away. Time—2mins. 11secs.

SIXTH SELLING HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a Flat Race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1906, entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland, 9st. 2lb.	Ames	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Abet, 10st. 9lb.	Ferguson	2
Mr. J. M. Rodoconachi's b or br e m Downland, 8st. 8lb.	Thomas	3
Mrs. Grocer's br aus g Swindle, 9st. 5lb. ...	Elliott	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira, 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 8st. 12lb. ...	Baichan	0
Mr. McGeorge's ch e m Galley Slave, 8st. 4lb.	Prosad	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 8st. 3lb.	Hard	0
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil, 8st. 11lb.	Drew	1

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 54 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 43 and Rs. 15 for places.

BETTING: 5 to 2 each Sir Roland and Downland, 10 to 1 the others.

Sir Roland got away in front and making all the running won easily by two and a half lengths; a length and a half dividing second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

PONY HUNTERS' FLAT RACE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A welter handicap for *bona-fide* paperchase ponies 14-2 and under. G. R.'s only. R. C.

Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus m Reha, 10st. ...	Owner	2
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un, 8st. (dec. 10lb.)	Mr. Milton	3
Mr. A. Price's b aus g Meprise, 10st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Galstaun	4
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus g Minstrel Boy, 11st. 3lb.	Mr. Turner	0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's br aus m Emerald, 10st. 12lb	Owner	0
Mr. A. H. Seiger's b aus m Killarney, 10st. 12lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Mr. Pauntley	0
Mr. M. Turner's d aus m Sea Gull, 10st. (dec. 4lb.)	Mr. Bletsoe	0
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 10st. ...	Mr. Glen	0
Mr. A. Leveson's bk aus m Lady George, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's ch aus m Lady Wilful, 8st. 4lb. (dec. 7lb.) ...	Mr. Farr	0

(*Winner trained Privately.*)

Totalisator paid Rs. 40 on the winner; Rs. 19, Rs. 16 and Rs 61 for places.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Envious, 3 to 1 Reha, 4 to 1 Minstrel Boy, 10 to 1 the others.

Lock Lily went to the front and led to the old stand where Reha, the Pink 'Un and Meprise were in the van, Envious leading the others. The last named and Reha rushed to the front at the turn and in a good race up the straight Envious won by half a length; fifteen lengths between second and third: a length separating third and fourth. Time—3mins. 15⅘secs.

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By Royal Warrant to His Majesty the King.

BAREILLY SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. SHEKELTON, S. Lancers | MAJOR SWANSTON, 14th Jat Lancers
LIEUT.-COL. WINGATE, 14th Jat Lancers | C. R. P. WINSER, ESQ., S. Lancers Regt.
P. U. ALLEN, ESQ., C. S. | C. S. DELMERICK, ESQ.

Hony. Secy.—C. THORBURN ESQ., R. S. Fusiliers.

First Day Tuesday, 18th February.

THE meeting opened with a most successful afternoon's sport. A long programme was put through. There were good fields, a large attendance and excellent racing.

The 14th Lancers and 3rd Gurkhas were "At Home" and the 3rd Gurkha's Band helped to enliven the proceedings.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for horses W. A. C. raised 2st. 7lb. 1½ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Reynard's b a g Abdulla, 11st. 10lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Leach's b aus g Sinbad, 11st. 10lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Young's b aus m Lehri, 11st. 10lb. ... Owner 3

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Abdulla, 5 to 1 agst. Sinbad, 10 to 1 Lehri.

Won easily by two lengths; eight lengths between second and third.

SUBSTITUTION PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Sydney Smith's br e m May Queen, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Thakur 1
Major Swanston's ch aus g Ruislip, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Sopper's ch aus g Geebung, 8st. ... Kadir 3

Also ran: Mignon, 8-11; Dainty Lady, 7-4.

BETTING: 7 to 2 on Ruislip, 3 to 1 agst. May Queen, 12 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—52secs.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-1 to carry 11 stone. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Dennison's Minx, 9st, 10lb. ... Mr. Platt 1
Mr. Tulli's b a g Auchmuir, 10st. 11lb. ... Owner 2
Major Hughes' Ambassador, 10st. 11lb. Major Swanston 3

Also ran: Senior, 11-0; Jodhpore, 10-2.

BETTING: Evens Jodhpore, 2 to 1 agst. Auchmuir, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—58secs.

THE HORSE FLAT RACE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A flat race for horses W. A. C. raised 21lb. 1 mile.

Mr. Cosen's br aus g Umutbee, 11st. 13lb. Northmore } dead-heat.
Mr. Reynard's b e g Baron Athel 10st. 3lb. (car. 10st. 5lb.) ... ... Owner } dead-heat.
Mr. Borton's b e m Nell Gwynne, 11st. ... Mr. Creek 3

Also ran: Vienard, 11-6; Boveric, 10-12.

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Baron Athol, 4 to 1 agst. Umutbee, 6 to 1 Nell Gwynne, 15 to 1 the others.

Dead heat for first place. Nell Gwynne, was third, five lengths off. Time—1min. 50½secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14.1 and under, 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Sydney Smith's b a h Palmy Days, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Creek 1
Mr. C. Murray's gr a h Imtyas, 11st. 4lb.... Northmore 2
Mr. Sopper's b a h Mitre, 9st. (car. 9st. 4lb.) Owner 3

Also ran: P. G., 11-10; Catapult, 11-10; Laffee, 9-8; (car. 10-2).

BETTING: Evens Imtyas and Palmy Days, 6 to 1 Mitre. 50 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 27secs.

THE BADAON PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. Ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Borton's ch ah Cracker, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Creek 1
Mr. Connolly's b aus m Romany Lass, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Northmore 2
Mr. Fauntherpe's b aus m Devon, 9st. 11lb. Major Humphery } dead-heat.
Major Swanston's ch aus g Ruislip 9st. 9lb. Owner } dead-heat.

Also ran: Small Scotch, 10-0; (car. 10-3.) Result II., 9-11; (car. 9-13); Brownie, 9-11; Little Eurobin, 9-1; Aurie, 8-7 and Geebung, 10-3.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Cracker, 10 to 4 agst. Devon, 6 to 1 Romany Lass, 12 to 1 Ruislip, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 21secs.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A flat race for maiden ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb., C.-B. ponies 14-1 to carry 11st., Arab ponies 14-1 to carry 9st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Connop's b aus m Joy Bell, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Reynard 1
Col. Nickall's Patience, 10st. 2lb. ... Mr. Platt 2
Col. Berryman's ch aus m Cherry Lass, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mungra 3

Also ran: Dainty Lady, 11-7.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Joy Bell. 4 to 1 agst. Patience, 6 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—54secs.

THE ARAB HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 1¼miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Sydney Smith's g a h Nadim, 8st. 13lb. W. O.

Second Day, Thursday, 20th February 1908.

THE long programme put through to-day provided excellent sport and there was a very full attendance. Results as follows:—

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and other ponies 14-1 and under. C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb., Arabs 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb., others 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 1 mile over 5 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Medlicotte's gr s a g Result II., 11st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Gaussen 1
Mr. Reynard's Patt, 11st. 3lb.... ... Owner 2
Capt. Toogood's b e m Maranta, 11st. 6lb. Mr. Platt ran out.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Maranta, and 7 to 2 agst. Patt.

Won by five lengths.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Connop's b aus m Joy Bell, 10st. 3lb. Northmore 1
Mr. Macleod's b aus m Dainty Lady, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Abdul 2
Mr. Sydney Smith's br e m May Queen, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Thakur 3

Also ran: Mignon, 7-11.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on May Queen, 2 to 1 agst. Joy Bell, 8 to 1 Mignon, and 10 to 1 Dainty Lady.

Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 9½secs.

THE ARAB SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab polo ponies 14-1 and under that have been played regularly up to date of entry. Catch-weights over 11st. 7lb. G. R.'s only. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Fairlie's gr a g Parth, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Winser's gr a g Catapult, 11st. 7lb.... Mr. Greek 2
Mr. Tullis' b a g Auchmuir, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Bromilow 3

Also ran: Jodhpore, 11-7; and Ambassador, 11-7.

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Parth, 2 to 1 Catapult, and 5 to 1 each Auchmuir, Ambassador and Jodhpore.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—48½secs.

THE HORSE CHASE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2½ miles over the S. C. C.

Mr. Borton's Nell Gwynne, 10st. 5lb. ... Northmore 1
Mr. Leach's Sinbad, 9st. ... ... Mr. Day 2
Mr. Reynard's Baron Athel, 10st. ... Owner 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Nelle Gwynne, 5 to 4 agst. Baron Athel, and 5 to 1 Sinbad.

Won easily by two hundred yards. Time—51secs.

THE RAMPUR PURSE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under, and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, English and Australasian ponies 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb., C.-B. ponies 14-2 to carry 10st. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Fauntherpe's b aus m Devon, 10st. 5lb. Mr. Day 1
Mr. Connolly's b aus m Romany Lass, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Northmore 2
Col. Berrymen's ch aus m Little Eurobin, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 3

Also ran: Geebung, 9-11; and Aurie, 9-3.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Romany Lass, 3 to 1 agst. Devon, 6 to 1 Little Eurobin, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min, 37secs.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Delmerick's ch a g Laffee, 7st. 4lb. ... Abdul Wahed 1
Mr. Sydney Smith's b a h Palmy Days, 10st. Mr. Greek 2
Mr. Murray's gr a h Imtyas, 12st. ... Northmore 3

Also ran: Broome, 10-7; R. G., 10-2; Catapult, 8-10; and Mitre 8-3.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Palmy Days, 2 to 1 agst. Mitre, 4 to 1 Broome, 5 to 1 Imtyas, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 30½secs.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. ¼ mile.

Col. Berryman's ch aus m Cherry Lass, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mungroo 1
Mr. Reynard's br aus m Small Scotch, 12st. Owner 2
Mr. Macleod's b aus m Dainty Lady, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Abdul Wahed 3

Also ran: Patience, 9-11; and P. G., 8-5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Small Scotch, 5 to 1 agst. Patience, 4 to 1 each Cherry Lass and Dainty Lady, and 20 to 1 P. G.

Won by four lengths; one length between second and third. Time—54secs.

Extra Day, Saturday, 22nd February 1908.

THE Bareilly Race Meeting has been an unqualified success and Mr. Thorburn, the Honorary Secretary, is to be congratulated on this result. An open Gymkhana Meeting as an extra day's racing was put through to-day and good sport was witnessed. Results:—

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A hurdle race for horses W. A. and C. raised 2st. 7lb. 1 mile over 5 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Leach's Sinbad, 11st. 10lb. ... Owner 1
Col. Wingate's Kinecraft, 11st. 10lb. ... Mr Sutherland 2
Mr. Eliot's V. B., 11st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Boveric, 11-10.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Sinbad, 6 to 4 agst. Boveric, 4 to 1 the others.

Won by ten lengths. Time—2mins. 27secs.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 49 to the winner. Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile over 5 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Medlicott's Result II., 11st. 6lb. ... Capt. Gaussen 1
Col. Nickall's K. C., 10st. 13lb. ... Mr. Platt 2
Mr. Tulli's Pale Ale, 9st. 9lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Maritana, 11-2; Benam, 11-5; Gobbin, 11-8.

BETTING: Evens K. C., 5 to 4 agst. Result, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; twenty lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 20secs.

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For maiden ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Taylor's Brownie, 12st. Capt. Bridgeway 1
Mr. Dunne's Killarney, 8st. 9lb. ... Mr. Day 2
Rai Amarpal Singh's Daliph's 9st. 10lb. ... Abdul Wahid 3

Also ran: Flying Doe, 12-0; Donald, 10-7.

BETTING: Evens Dalip, 5 to 4 agst. Brownie, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; same between second and third. Time—1min. 15secs.

THE NAUKATIA PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A race for Arabs 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Fairlie's Parth, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 1
Mr. Delmerick's Laffee, 9st. 8lb. ... Abdul Wahid 2
Mr. Murray's Imtyas, 9st. 11lb. ... Mr. Day 3

Also ran: Auchmuir, 11-4; Kaimakam, 11-1; Munir, 10-3; Tobacco, 9-11; Rubicon, 10-1.

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Imtyas, 5 to 1 agst. Rubicon, 6 to 1 each Tobacco and Laffee, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For *bona-fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under. 3 furlongs.

Col. Nickall's Patience, 10st. 9lb. ... Mr. Day 1
Mr. Dimsdale's Flying Doe, 12st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Bassett's Frailty, 12st. 7lb. ... Mr. Railston 3

Also ran: Hornpipe, 12-0; Monday, 10-0; P. G., 10-0.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Patience, 20 to 1 agst. the others.

Won by three lengths; same between second and third. Time—41½secs.

THE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For ponies 14-1 and under. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Macleod's Auric, 10st. 3lb. ... Mr. Day 1
Mr. Medlicott's Result II., 10st. 9lb. Captain Gaussen 2

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Auric, 2 to 1 agst. Result.

Won easily by two lengths. Time—56secs.

THE CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. 3 furlongs.

Rai Amarpal Singh's Dalip, 9st. 10lb. ... Abdul Wahid 1
Mr. Dunne's Killarney, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Day 2
Mr. Eliot's Benam, 10st. 5lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Maritana, 10-5; Monday, 9-4.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Dalip, 2 to 1 agst. Killarney, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; one length between second and third. Time—41secs.

RAWALPINDI FIFTH OPEN GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 15th February 1908.

A CAPITAL programme was put through this afternoon, details of which are appended.

THE SUBALTERNS' CUP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. To be *bona-fide* the property of and ridden by Infantry Officers stationed in Rawalpindi. C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lb., Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Wilkinson's Promise, 9st. 8lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. P. C. Saunders' Dame Durden, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. H. McDonnell's Saizar, 9st. 8lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Manpur, 9st. 11lb.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dame Durden, 3 to 1 agst. Promise.

Won by three lengths: four lengths between second and third.

PRIVATE SWEEP STAKE.—Australasians 11st, 7lb. and C.-B.'s 10st. 7lb. 1½ miles over the steeplechase course.

Major Sir J. Milbanke's Adalina, 10st. 7lb. Mr. Gibbs 1
Mr. E. A. Fielden's Richmond, 10st. 7lb. Owner 2
Capt. the Hon. Cadogan's Kinkey, 11st. 7lb. Owner 3

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Richmond, 2 to 1 agst. Adalina, 5 to 1 Kinkey.

Won easily by two and a half lengths: four lengths separating second and third. Time—5mins. 17½secs.

THE LADIES' BRACELET.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap hurdle race for all ponies 14-2 and under. Ponies to be nominated by ladies, whose names must accompany the entries. 1¼ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. E. A. Fielden's Mazurka, 11st. 7lb. Owner 1
Mr. C. G. Maude's (nominated by Mrs. Saunders) Mist, 10st. 7lb.... Owner 2

Also ran: Moti, Piggy, and Marquis.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Marquis, 2 to 1 agst. Mazurka.

Won easily by eight lengths: ten lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 20½secs.

THE BEGINNERS' TRIAL.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For all C.-B. and Arab ponies 14-2 and under that have never run first or second in a race of any description. C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lb., Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Col. Kavanagh's Mister E. 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.) ... ... Capt. Annesley 1
Mr. Chaplin's Lady Margaret, 12st. 11lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Peto's David ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Perhaps, 10-3; Tillor, 9-11; Good Help, 11-10; Assam, 11-1; Artist, .

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Mister E., 2 to 1 agst. Lady Margaret, 4 to 1 David.

Won easily by three lengths: a head between second and third. Time—48secs.

THE SYRIA STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all Arabs. 6 furlongs.

Col. Kavanagh's Money Spinner, 12st. ... Owner 1
Capt. the Hon. C. Mitford's Lohengrin, 10st. ... ...Capt. Annesley 2
Mr. C. H. Peto's Pasha, 9st. ... ... Owner 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Money Spinner, 2 to 1 agst. Lohengrin 5 to 1 Pasha.

Won comfortably by four lengths: four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 48½secs.

THE GARRISON DERBY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. For all ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race of any description value Rs. 20 or over *bona-fide* the property of and to be ridden by N.-C. O.'s and men of the Rawalpindi Garrison. Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb., C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb., English and Australasians 12st. 7lb. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Connolly's Bell, 9st. 11lb. ... Pt. Lee 1
Sergt. Connor's War Hawk, 10st. 9lb. ... S. M. Cox 2
Sergt. Grainge's Shamsha, 10st. 3lb. ... Pt. Duffield 3

Also ran: Tom, 4-7; Domino, 7-3.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Bell, longer odds the others.

Won easily by three lengths. Time not taken.

THE OPEN PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all ponies 14.2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Col. Delamain's Damosel, 9st. (car. 9st 2lb.) Capt. Annesley 1
Mr. E. Fielden's Fanchette, 12st. ... Owner 2
Capt. James' Cumrew, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Evans 3

BETTING: Evens Cumrew, 6 to 4 agst. Fanchette, 5 to 4 Damosel.

Won by a short head: two lengths between second and third. Time not taken.

LAHORE HUNT POINT TO POINT RACES.

Tuesday, 18th February 1908.

THE first Point to Point Races held by the Lahore Hunt were most successful and will doubtless form a feature of the Hunt's programme in coming seasons. A stiff course of about four miles was laid out the Master, Mr. F. Teesdale, good fields turned out in each of the events and most interesting racing was witnessed. The Master's win in on kingfisher the Shah-Ki-Koi cup was very popular. The 25th Cavalry were at home and there was a large gathering of spectators. Results:—

SHALIMAR CUP.—For ponies 14-1. Catch-weights 11st. About 4 miles.

Major Dunlop Smith's Sparklets ... Mr. Carless 1
Mr. McMahon's Pencil ... ... Mr. Thomas 2
Capt. Stewart's Eremon ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Mr. Hemsted's Pete (Owner); Mr. Master's Snip, (Owner); Mr. Milward's Alley (Owner); Mr. Danson's Lady-smith (Mr. Iremonger); Mr. Leslie Jones' Plasmon (Owner); Mr. Goldney's Spearmint (Owner); Captain Weathered's Violet (Owner).

Won after an exciting finish by half a length from Pencil; Eremon a very close third. Time—15mins. 5½secs.

SHAH-KI-KOI CUP.—For horses. Catch-weights 12st. About 4 miles.

Col. Western's Kingfisher ... ... Mr. Teesdale 1
Mr. B. Temple's Lanercost ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Lister's Black Domino ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Mr. Yule's Vixen (Owner); Major Palmer's Kix (Owner); Mr. Donald's Ivanhoe (Owner); Captain Fry's Black Knight (Owner); Mr. Niven's Starlight (Owner); Mr. Percy Brown's Squire (Owner); Major A. Smith's Bachelor's Button (Mr. Carless); Miss Keatinge's Crusader (Mr. Netherscle); Mr. Goyder's Pretty Lass (Owner).

Won by twenty lengths. Time—11mins. 2½secs.

CANTONMENT CUP.—For ponies 14-2 and under. Catch weights 11st. 7lbs. 4 miles.

Mr. Teesdale's Gay Boy ... ... Mr. Niven 1
Mr. Wahab's Lassie ... ... Mr. Stewart 2

Also ran: Mr. Hunt's Katchar (Owner); Mr. Hickman's Oowana (Owner).

Won by six lengths. Time—13mins. 2½secs.

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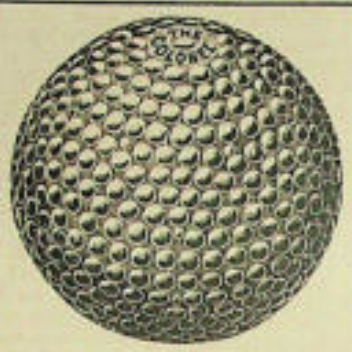

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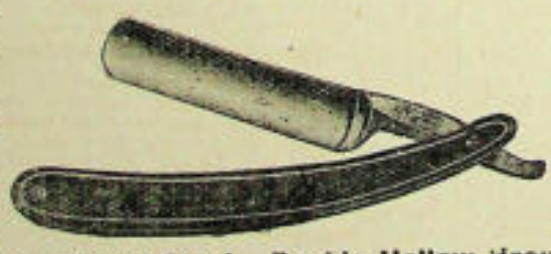

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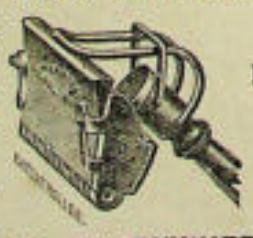

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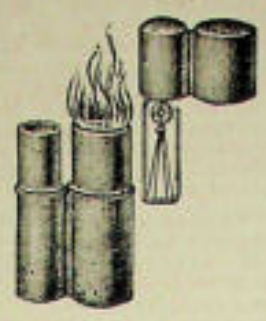

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Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA EIGHTH EXTRA.
Saturday, 29th February 1908.

FEBRUARY PLATE.—1 mile.

Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Mercedes.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's br e m Blitzen.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b e m Vespasia.
Mr. S. K. Datt's br aus m Eljin.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Automatic.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. Rose's ch aus m Rubrette.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl.
Mr. S. Margrett's b aus g Haloya.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel.
Mr. Stead's br or ch aus m Palindrome.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendred.
Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's br e g Jack Sheppard.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Seamander.
Mr. Ronald's ch aus g Lasso.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br aus g Jackeroo.

THE CHARNOCK PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Capt. H. N. Holden's ch aus m Thelma.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch aus m Little Dolly.
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace.
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Rosette.
Mr. Rose's b aus m Primrose.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl.
Mr. Stead's b aus m Belle Cole.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight.
Mr. A. Price's b aus g O. H.

HARRINGTON PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Glen's b e g Tiritiri.
Mr. W. Lander's b aus g Dundah.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b e g Jacchus.
Mr. D. B. Myers' b e m Vespasia.
Mrs. Grosser's br aus g Swindle.
Mr. Glen Garry's ch e m Duncinane.
Mr. S. K. Datt's br aus m Eljin.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clyder.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Abet.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch e m Morsel.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch e m The Ocean Bride.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette.
Mr. G. B. Paris' b e m Tana.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aus g Kingpin.
Capt. Hodgson's ch e g Pincher.

SEVENTH SELLING HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden.
Mr. T. Smith's br aus m Musette.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus g Automatic.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b or br e m Downland.
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. Torrington's b e g Peveril.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Seamander.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's br e g Jack Sheppard.
Mr. Tudor's b aus g Lord D.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Camira.

THE MEDIOCRE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Gamble's br e m Lady Bentworth.
Mr. Glen's b e g Tiritiri.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b e g Jacchus.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch e g Black Paint.
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clyder.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus g Automatic.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus c Cuirass.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b or br e m Downland.
Mr. Torrington's b e g Peveril.
Capt. Hodgson's ch e g Pincher.
Mr. Holmes' br e g Andros.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aus g Kingpin.

POST HUNTERS' HURDLE RACE.—R.C. and a distance over 7 flights.

Mr. A. Levetus' bk aus m Lady George.
Capt. H. N. Holden's br aus g Pathfinder II.
Mr. E. W. Astram's ch aus g Blazes.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious.
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's ch aus m Lady Wilful.
Mr. W. R. Turner's br aus m Emerald.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink 'Un.
Mr. M. Turner's dn aus m Sea Gull.
Mr. J. C. Heming's br aus g Dynamite.
Mr. M. W. Muir's ch aus m Clarice.
Mr. C. C. Mackenzie's d aus g Starboard Light.
Mr. A. Price's b aus g Meprise.
Mr. A. H. Sieger's b aus m Killarney.

HUNTERS' FLAT RACE.—1½ miles.

Mr. A. Levetus' br aus g Prince Moorefield.
Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus g Lord Harry.
Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus g Jasper.
Mr. Williams' br aus g Raffles.
Mr. T. G. Evers' b aus g Viking.
Mr. Glen's b e g Tiritiri.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Mr. Hamilton's b aus g Pretender.
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pardon.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus m Myolene.
Mr. M. Turner's b aus g Fusilier.
Mr. M. Turner's ch aus m Lady Gold.
Mr. M. Turner's gr aus m Blue Bell II.
Mr. H. Tremearne's br aus m Lily.
Mr. T. T. Radmore's b aus g Agamemnon.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus m Wake Up.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 7th February, 1908.*

THE TURF.

GATWICK.

THE sun shone brightly at Gatwick on Wednesday and a good company from town enjoying a beautifully bright afternoon. All traces of the overnight's white frost quickly disappeared under the sun's warm beams, and in the absence of the biting breeze which had "perished" people at Doncaster, Spring was in the air, and the going under the experienced supervision of Mr. Hook was excellent. The south coast contingent was not so strong as usual, as most of them had gone to Coldstone Bottom to see Brighton meet Liverpool for "the Cup."

TANTIVY STEEPLECHASE—Of 500sovs.; second receives 70sovs. and the third 30sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. P. Gleeson's b g Protector, by Missel Thrush—Spitfire, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb.	R. Morgan	1
Mr. G. P. Huntley's b c Ante, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb.	T. Dunn	2
Mr. A. M. Cricketi's b g br g Mystical, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb.	J. O'Brien	3
Mr. J. W. Philipp's Davy Jones, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb.	I. Anthony	0
Mr. A. Gorham's Sweet William, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb.	P. Cowley	0
Mr. Barclay Walker's Judina, 4yrs., 10st. 10lbs.	F. Mason	0
Mr. T. W. Pratt's Wolfhound, 5yrs., 11st. 10lbs.	E. Morgan	0
Mr. H. Tunstall Moore's On Guard, 5yrs., 12st. 1lb.	G. Goswell	0
Mr. W. Winan's Cherry Syrup, 5yrs., 11st. 10lbs.	W. Rollason	0
Mr. L. W. Winans' Tom Tug, 8yrs., 11st. 5lb.	W. Hopkins	0

(*Winner trained by Owner*).

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. On Guard and Mystical, 4 to 1 Ante, 10 to 1 Wolfhound, and 100 to 8 each Protector and others (offered).

Won cleverly by a length; six lengths was the margin between second and third. Time—4mins. 8⅘secs.

STAYERS' SELLING STEEPLECHASE (Handicap) of 150sovs; second receives 10sovs; winner to be sold for £50; 3 miles.

Mr. F. C. Stern's b or br c Aidance, by St. Aidan—Miss Corogh Hill, 6yrs., 10st. 12lb. (car, 11st. 11lb.)	Owner	1
Capt. L. S. Denny's br g Pergicus, aged, 10st. 9lb.	J. Harland	2
Mr. R. Gore's ch g Orpington, aged, 10st. 6lb.	P. Cowley	3
Mr. W. Bass' Expert II., aged, 11st. 4lb. ...	E. Morgan	0

(*Winner trained by Clayton*).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Orpington, 5 to 2 Pergicus and 6 to 1 each Aidance and Expert II.

Won easily by half a dozen lengths; a similar distance divided second and third. The winner was sold to Captain Denny for 200 guineas.

Fog was again prevalent yesterday, but the sun had an easier task to dissipate the night's vapour, and early on the weather in the Surrey weald was beautifully bright and warm enough for spring. From London and London-Super-Mare the trains were well patronised. Better going could not have been desired, and good fields afforded a capital afternoon's sport to a much larger company than that of the previous day.

INTERNATIONAL HURDLE RACE.—(Handicap) of 500sovs. second receives 50sovs. and the third 20sovs. 2miles.

Mr. Shirley Park's b m Eurotas, by Simonault—Rosetew, 6yrs. 11st. ...	A. Newey	1
Mr. P. Whitaker's ch g Mount Prospect II, aged. 10st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Sir J. E. Backhouse's b g Iman, 6yrs, 11st. 2lb.	T. Thatcher	3
Prince Hatzfeldt's Venetain, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb.	T. Moran	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Garrow Hill, 5yrs. 10st. 8lb.	P. Cowley	0
Mr. R. B. Dobell's Jenkins, 6yrs., 10st. 3lb.	G. F. Wilson	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Savernake, 6yrs., 10st. 8lb.	J. Nightingall	0
Capt. L. S. Denny's Turbulent, aged. 10st. 9lb.	P. Burrell	0
Mr. B. Hardy's Corduff, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb. ...	H. Murphy	0
Mr. G. Gunter's Fincastle, 6yrs. 11st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Kolo, 5yrs., 12st. 7lb. ...	J. Dillon	0
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Sandboy, aged, 11st. 6lb.	J. Hare	0
Mr. F. Bibby's Rex, 6yrs. 11st. 11lb. ...	F. Mason	0
Mr. B. McCreery's Retort, 4yrs. 10st. 10lb.	J. O'Brien	0

(*Winner trained by Lathom*).

BETTING: 11 to 2 agst. Garrow Hill, 6 to 1 each Kolo, Mount Prospect II., and Venetain, 7 to 1 Retort, 8 to 1 Eurotas, 10 to 1 Iman, and 100 to 6 each others (offered).

Won in a common canter by five lengths; four lengths divided second and third. Time—3min. 55secs.—exceptionally fast.

BROOK HURDLE RACE.—Of 200sovs; second receives 20sovs. and the third 10sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. M. Inglis' b f Lochlee, by Ian—Philomarden, 4yrs., 10st.	C. Leader	1
Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's ch c Macmurrough, 4yrs., 10st.	J. Nightingall	2
Lord Carnarvon's br c Sintram, 4yrs., 11st. 2lb.	J. O'Brien	3
Mr. C. T. Pullen's Huit Francs, 4yrs., 10st.	G. F. Butchers	0
Lord Michelham's Chestnut, 6yrs., 11st. ...	J. Hare	0
Sir J. E. Backhouse's Dionysius, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb.	T. Thatcher	0

(*Winner trained by C. Waugh*).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Sintram and Chestnut, 5 to 1 each Macmurrough, Lochlee, and Huit, Francs, and 8 to 1 Dionysius.

Won cleverly by three lengths; six lengths divided second and third. Time—3min. 56⅘secs.

STEWARDS' STEEPLECHASE.—Handicap of 150sovs; second receives 20sovs; and the third 10sovs; 3 miles.

Mr. F. Bibby's ch g Sweet Cecil, by Sweetheart—Cetus, aged, 11st. 11lb. ...	F. Mason	1
Capt. E. H. Fowler's ch g Razorbill, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb.	G. Goswell	2
Mr. G. C. Nurgent's ch g The Farmer, aged, 11st. 5lb.	J. L. Harland	3
Capt. N. Alfrey's Snuff aged 11st. 13lb. ...	J. O'Brien	0
Capt. H. Stubber's Sexton, aged 12st. 2lb...	Owner	0
Mr. R. Bruce's Mon Prince, aged 11st. 10lb.	Owner	0
Mr. A. Scott's Rampart, 5yrs., 10st. 9lb ...	A. Heard	0

(*Winner trained by Donnelly*).

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Snuff and Razorbill, 4 to 1 Sweet Cecil, 6 to 1 The Farmer and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won by half a dozen lengths; half a length divided second and third. Time—6min. 23⅘sec.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

FAVOURED by fine weather, the sixteen ties in the second round of the F.A. Cup Competition Proper were watched on Saturday by great crowds. The first point to arrest attention in glancing down the lists of results is that there must be a tremendous advantage in playing at home in Cup ties, for only one club went down before its own supporters. As last season, there are five drawn games, all of which are to be decided on Wednesday.

Appended are results:—

MATCHES DECIDED.

Fulham (h) ...	... 2	Norwich City ...	... 1
Crystal Palace...	... 3	Plymouth Arg. (h)	... 2
Aston Villa (h)	... 3	Hull City ...	... 0
Newcastle Un. (h)	... 2	West Ham ...	... 0
Bristol Rovers (h)	... 2	Chesterfield ...	... 0
Grimsby (h) ...	... 6	Carlisle ...	... 2
Manchester Un. (h)	... 1	Chelsea ...	... 0
Southampton (h)	... 1	West Bromwich Al.	... 0
Portsmouth (h)	... 1	Leicester Fosse...	... 0
Swindon (h) ...	... 3	Queen's Park R.	... 1
Wolverhampton W. (h)	... 2	Bury ...	... 0

MATCHES DRAWN.

Manchester City (h)	... 1	New Brompton	... 1
Oldham (h ...	... 0	Everton ...	... 1
Notts County (h)	... 1	Bolton Wanderers	... 1
Liverpool (h)	... 1	Brighton and Hove	... 1
Stoke (h) ...	... 1	Gainsborough Trinity	... 0

The surprises of the round are all to the credit of Southern League clubs, and the palm for the best performance must be awarded to Crystal Palace, who followed up their sensational win at Park Royal over Queen's Park Rangers, on 25th January by knocking Plymouth Argyle out of the Cup. As the Argyle were at Home Park, the significance of their defeat is unmistakable, and the Palace have once more caused a gasp of astonishment in football circles. It is remarkable how well some teams shape in cup ties. It has not required much time for the South Londoners to establish a reputation in this direction, which compels the wholesome respect of every club in the country. There are two other surprises in the round—the drawn game at Liverpool, where Brighton and Hove held their own against the First Leaguers, and New Brompton's draw against Manchester City, at Hyde-road.

There were seven instances in which Southern League clubs were opposed to First or Second Division League clubs, and in three cases Southern League teams won, two were defeated, and two live to fight another day. It is little short of amazing that the First Division of the League should at present have only three clubs ready for the draw, as against the five of the Southern League and the three of the Second Division of the League. If the Southern League clubs win their replays, seven will take part in the third round, while a similar number will represent the First Division of the League should all the latter come out on top in the games yet to be decided. The Second Division of the League must have four clubs in the next round, and may have five. The Southern League was represented by four clubs in the third round last season, and of these Bristol Rovers and Crystal Palace are the only survivors in the current competition, Tottenham Hotspur and Brentford being the teams which have fallen by the way. While the Southern League clubs have done remarkably well, one regrets the departure of West Ham, especially under the circumstances reported from Newcastle. The Novocastrians had the assistance in the first half of a strong wind, and the East Londoners were nearly all the time on the defensive, but they prevented their opponents getting through, and Kitchen gave ample demonstration of his great ability. Just after the interval, Kitchen was injured, and Piercey, who had been playing a fine game at centre half, went between the uprights. It was cruel luck for West Ham, and small wonder that they were two goals down at the finish.

Reference has been made to Plymouth *vs.* Crystal Palace, and there were other games in the South in which more than usual interest was centred. Swindon entertained Queen's Park Rangers, and the earnestness and dash of the home team carried them through. The Rangers were never able to show that pretty combination which has so often brought victory in its train, for the Swindon halves played the spoiling game to perfection, albeit sometimes with less regard than they should have had to the sporting side of the game. There is a strong difference of opinion as to the first point allowed Swindon, but the officials had no doubt on the matter, any more than they had at Southampton, where West Bromwich Albion were defeated by the only goal scored. In this case, Robertson sent in a shot from half, which Pearson muddled, but eventually scooped out. The referee consulted one of his linesmen, and awarded a goal, a decision subsequently confirmed by the other linesmen. Goals of this sort are not altogether satisfactory to one side, at least, but it must not be overlooked that it would be most unfair to the team that has forced the ball over the line if it were robbed of the goal legitimately obtained. At Portsmouth there was a ding-dong struggle between the home club and Leicester Fosse, and the Southern Leaguers are somewhat fortunate not to have to visit Leicester for a replay, for the Fosse had a full share of the game. Chesterfield struggled hard against Bristol Rovers, but were beaten by a smarter side, and Fulham were not unkindly treated by Fate in placing a win to their credit at the first time of asking. Nothing seemed more likely during the last quarter of an hour than that Norwich would draw level, but the home defence held out and Fulham remained the sole Southern representatives of the Football League.

The games in the North had a consuming interest for the South. Chelsea were at Clayton, where they essayed in vain to vanquish Manchester United. Only one goal was scored, and this was obtained by the home side, but that usually deadly shot, Hilsdon, failed to net from a penalty kick, and Manchester United thus escaped a visit to Chelsea. Hats off to Brighton and Hove and also to New Brompton. With wonderful unanimity critics assumed the overthrow of both clubs in Lancashire, but the two lowly placed S. L. teams held their own. Both did exceedingly well, New Brompton's draw being an especially smart bit of work. It emphasises that the overthrow of Sunderland, at Gillingham, was not a fluke, and it will be with confidence that New Brompton will await the appearance on their ground of the Mancunians on Wednesday. A similar remark may be made with regard to Brighton and Hove Albion. Here is a club which has already paid two visits to Lancashire to play First League teams, and is still in the competition. Brighton have done splendidly, and have afforded one more proof of the truth of the oft-urged contention that there is not so much actual as paper difference between the teams in the three leading professional leagues.

The other ties may be rapidly dismissed. Aston Villa won in comfortable style against Hull City, who were beaten pointless, and Carlisle United had their hopes completely shattered at Grimsby, the Fishermen winning by a four goals' margin. Oldham Athletic, the baby of the Second Division of the League, did not triumph over Everton, but the game was most stubbornly contested. Notts County did less than was anticipated in finishing up all square at Trent Bridge with Bolton Wanderers and Stoke caused more than a mild surprise in allowing Gainsborough Trinity to share the honours. Wolverhampton Wanderers proved too good for Bury, who have apparently lost that cup tie skill

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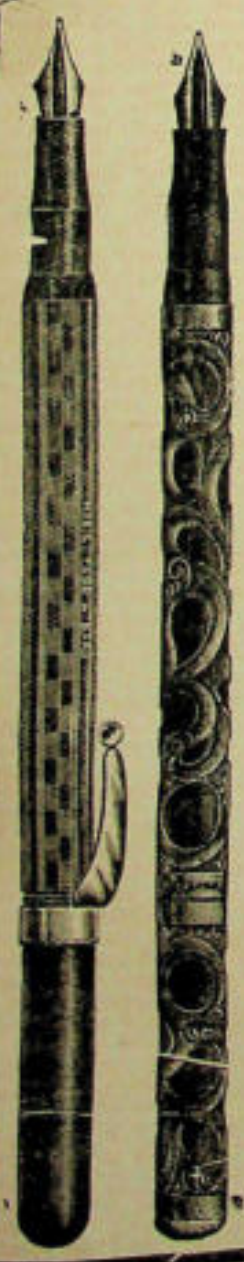

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which enabled them a few years since to win the Cup without giving away a goal.

THE REPLAYED TIES.

Liverpool ...	... 3	Brighton & Hove Albion	... 0
Bolton Wanderers	... 2	Notts County ...	... 1
Gainsborough Trin	... 2	Stoke ...	... 2
Everton ...	... 6	Oldham Athletic	1
Manchester City	... 2	New Brompton ...	... 1

With one exception, the five ties in the second round of the Association Cup left drawn on Saturday were brought to a definite issue on Wednesday. Despite an extra half-hour, Gainsborough Trinity and Stoke failed to settle the question which of those two clubs should take part in the third stage of the competition, but Liverpool won at Brighton and Manchester City at New Brompton, Everton scored heavily against Oldham Athletic at Goodison Park, and at Burnden Park an additional half-hour's football enabled Bolton Wanderers to overcome Notts County. Altogether the five ties produced 19 goals, as against 8 when contested on Saturday. Somewhat disappointing four days previously, the Lancashire clubs—apart from Oldham Athletic—carried off the honours of the afternoon, with the result that five teams from that county have now qualified for the third round. The representation of the First League in the next stage of the struggle is increased from three clubs to seven, four Second Leaguers and five Southern Leaguers completing the field of sixteen. As a consequence of the results arrived at yesterday, Bolton Wanderers and Everton meet in the third round, Fulham play Manchester City at Manchester, and Newcastle United receive a visit from Liverpool. Not until Monday will the question be settled whether Stoke or Gainsborough Trinity go to Portsmouth. Although not in every instance favoured with fine weather—the afternoon turning out wretchedly wet at Bolton—yesterday's ties were all well attended, the five games attracting in all about 60,000 people.

RUGBY RULES.

WALES vs. SCOTLAND.

THE 35,000 people who witnessed the twenty-fourth match between Scotland and Wales at Swansea on Saturday had the good fortune to see the most strenuous and, in the opinion of most Welshmen, also the best international ever played in Wales.

The Swansea ground was in excellent order on the Friday, and with the weather fine, and the glass rising, there seemed every prospect of the game being played on a perfect "pitch" and under ideal climatic conditions. Unfortunately the weather changed for the worse during the early hours of Saturday morning, and became unsettled. Several heavy showers fell, while a gusty wind was blowing. At noon it was raining heavily, and the match seemed in serious danger of suffering from the weather, which cleared about one o'clock, however, and the afternoon proved delightfully fine; the wind, too, fell. It blew almost across the field, but was of no great force, except for an occasional squall. The ground was but little affected by the rain, and though not so fast and firm as it would have been had the weather kept dry, it was in excellent order.

The mystery of Scotland's third line was not solved until close upon eleven o'clock, when it was announced that the selected four were Purves, Walter, Sloan, and Martin. The Scottish committee would, it appears, have announced the line on Friday night, but for the fact that Sloan had been unwell and was uncertain as to whether he should play. Fortunately for Scotland a good night's rest had effected a complete cure, and he announced his ability to play. One says "fortunately for Scotland" for he proved much the best of the three-quarters.

Quite early in the game Scotland got right down on the Welsh line, penning their opponents for three or four minutes but Purves lost a good chance after passing. Scotland were doing quite well, when suddenly the Welsh forwards broke away with a capital passing movement, and quick to take advantage of this change in positions the Welsh backs were in motion. Bush and Gabe came away, and the latter made a fine opening for Trew to score the first try about twelve minutes from the start. After some good work by the Scotch forwards, Williams spoiled a bout of Welsh passing, and then, thanks to Greig and Martin, Scotland again took up a strong position. Martin, who ran resolutely, was almost through the Welsh defence, Gabe stopping him only just in time. Wales were let out of their difficulty by Schulze having his kick charged down, and nearly letting his side down altogether. Then came a truly magnificent burst by the Scotch forwards. Starting in their own half, and coming away in a body, they went down the ground with the ball at their feet. The Welsh backs strove in vain to check the rush, each in turn being brushed on one side. The ball was kicked over the Welsh line, and Purves, who had kept up with the forwards on the outside, dashed past and scored the try, which Geddes, with a good kick, converted. After this the play proceeded with varying fortunes, each side in turn being dangerous, but not making full use of their opportunities. Trew was twice at fault in his passing, but made some amends by a brilliant save when the Scotch forwards were under full weigh. Williams also lost a chance for Wales, and once Walter, in attempting to follow up his own punt near the Welsh line, looked to be hampered by an opponent. At half-time Scotland led by a goal to a try.

Shortly after changing ends the Welsh backs were dangerous, but again Williams missed his pass. Then Cunningham ran through cleverly into the Welsh 25, making a capital opening, but with a forward pass spoiled matters. Aided by Winfield's long kicking, Wales got well down, and Bush, with an adroit run, cleared the way for Gabe and Williams. This time the last-named took his pass and easily ran over, gaining the Welsh second try. This was a well-executed movement, and thoroughly merited a score. For a little time afterwards the Scotch forwards dominated the proceedings, and Wales had an anxious time outside their own line. The Scotch three-quarters made two or three attempts to break through, but were held off. Schulze lost Scotland their strong position by being collared, and then being penalised for lying on the ball. This blunder enabled Wales to take up the attack, and they secured another penalty in a moderately favourable position, but Bush's drop at goal went wide. A little later Scotland had a narrow escape, and were indebted to the faulty judgment of Gibbs, who, after clearing Purves, kicked instead of going on. With only some five minutes left for play the Scotch forwards made a fine effort, carrying the play down by sharp bursts. Amid great excitement they went right down, and Greig, joining in and picking up made a splendid dash. He was tackled and fell, grounding the ball barely six inches from the goal line. Directly afterwards Martin ran through, but unwisely panted instead of trusting to his pace. Winfield was penalised for wilfully throwing forward, and Geddes, from a long shot, only just missed kicking a goal. During these few closing minutes the excitement was intense, but with the failure of Geddes the tension was relieved. Wales touched down, and a minute later the great battle was over.

	Pts.
Wales (2 tries)	6
Scotland (1 goal)	5

WALES.—*H. B. Winfield (Cardiff), *back*; *W. Trew (Swansea) (right centre), *R. T. Gabe (Cardiff) (left centre), and *J. L. Williams (Cardiff) (left wing), and *R. A. Gibb (Cardiff) (right wing), *three-quarters*; *T. H. Vile (Newport) and *P. Bush (Cardiff) *half-backs*; *J. Webb (Abertillery), *A. F. Harding (London Welsh), *W. H. Dowell (Pontypool), *G. Travers (Pill Harriers) (captain), *W. Neill (Cardiff), *J. Brown (Cardiff), *J. Watts (Llanelly) and G. Hayward (Swansea), *forwards*.

SCOTLAND.—*D. G. Schulze (London Scottish and Devon) *back*; *T. Sloan (London Scottish), H. Martin (Oxford University), *M. W. Walter (London Scottish) and *A. L. Purves (London Scottish), *three-quarters*; *L. L. Greig (Glasgow Academicals and United Services) and G. Cunningham (London Scottish and Oxford University), *half-backs*; J. A. Brown (Glasgow Academicals), *G. M. Frew (Glasgow High School), *I. C. Geddes (London Scottish), *J. C. McCallum (Watsonians), *L. M. Spiers (Watsonians), *J. M. B. Scott (Edinburgh Academicals), *D. R. Bedell-Sivright (Edinburgh University) and G. C. Gowland (London Scottish), *forwards*.

*Internationals.

Referee: Mr. W. Williams (English Rugby Union).

In the match at West Ham between London Welsh and Devon Albion neither club was able to place their best fifteen in the field, but a fairly interesting game took place. Beaten forward, however, the London Welsh were never able to hold the Albion, who, getting a good lead in the first half, won, for the second time this season, very comfortably. Harlequins also gained their second victory over Blackheath, but the game was not productive of much good football. Harlequins always showed the better form, the work of the Blackheath fifteen being generally of an uneven character. Both Universities were successful, Oxford having no difficulty in running up a heavy score against Lennox. At Richmond, however, the Light Blues were given a good game, Richmond showing capital form against a strong fifteen, and only being beaten by 7 points to 3. The Hospital teams—Guy's and London—were, of course, successful. Heale and Lindsay again proved a smart pair of halves for London Hospital, and, with Palmer playing well, Old Leysians had their line crossed nine times. With several of their best men away, London Scottish came to grief at Bristol.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING.

WEMBLEY Park was on Saturday the scene of the first of the Metropolitan cross-country championships when the North of the Thames Association decided its fifteenth annual event. The weather was fine, and the afternoon being suited for sport, the attendance was over 1,000. Alliance H. not being represented, the number of competing teams were the same as in 1907. The course was again altered, the start being from the back of the main pavilion round by the grand stand to the starting point, thence to the grand stand and out into the country, entering the Park again below the polo ground, the outer section being covered three times, bringing the distance up to 7¼ miles.

INDIVIDUAL PLACES (FIRST 50 MEN.)

Posn.	Time. m. s.	Posn.	Time. m. s.
1. A. E. Wood, E.H.	41 56½	26. R. Pingree, N.B. ...	43 49
2. W. H. Watson, St. H.	42 1	27. R. Reeves, S.B.I ...	43 50
3. J. N. Howard, St. H.	42 29	28. E. O. Balkwill, Q. P.	43 51
4. C. G. Holdaway, P.H.	42 40	29. C. S. Silsby Ha. H.	43 57
5. H. Yardley, So. H.	42 4?½	30. W. T. Dearman, N. L H.	43 59
6. A. Hill, G.H. ...	42 44	31. F. Hatch, St. H. ...	44 1
7. W. J. Thorogood, So. H. ...	42 52	32. H. A. Farbank St. B. I. ...	44 2
8. C. Allen, E.A.C. ...	42 58	33. H. C. Richardson, St. B I. ...	44 3
9. F. Holmes, C. A. C.	43 2	34. W. W. Hawkes, P.H.	44 6
10. F. A. H. Finch, U.H.	43 3	35. P. E. Dimmer, F.H.	44 10
11. W. Sheehan, St. B.	43 4	36. A. E. Lacby, Q.P.H.	44 12
12. A. Tedder, So. H....	43 5	37. E. G. Andrews, F. H.	44 14
13. J. G. Beale, P.H. ...	43 13	37. E. G. Andrews, F.H.	44 14
14. G. Whybrow, So. H.	43 15	38. A. Purdie, I.B. ...	44 16
15. T. Cheek, So. H ...	43 17	39. W. F. Belcher, E.B.	44 18
16. F. G. Southgate I.B.	43 20	40. G. S. J. Withers, U.H.	44 19
17. W. L. Hird, P.H. ...	43 22	41. H. Boyce, P. H. ...	44 20
18. D. F. McNicol, P.H.	43 25	42. A. Laurie, St. B.I. ...	44 24
19. F. G. Matthews, UH.	43 31	43. H. E. Mildred, U.H.	44 26
20. P. Judd Q.P.H. ...	43 31	44. E. Haybee C.E.H ...	44 27
21. H. F. Barrett P.H.	43 35	45. A. Townsend, E.B.	44 32
22. E. C. Janes, E.A.	43 36	46. E. Roberts, E.A.C.	44 34
23. H. S. Taplin, F.H.	43 36½	47. E. Surridge, E.A.C.	44 39
24. G. E. Gurney, P.H.	43 40	48. A. Perry, St. H. ...	44 42
25. G. H. Smedmore, U.H.	43 47	49. T. Tilbury, U.H. ...	44 43
		50. G. Parsons, C.E.H.	44 45

CLUB PLACINGS.

	Pts.
1. Polytechnic H.—C. G. Holdaway 4, J. G. Beale 13, W. L. Hird 17, D. F. McNicol 18, H. F. Barrett 21, G. E. Gurney 24 ... ... Also finished:—W. W. Hawkes 34, H. Boyce 41, P. Manby 56, S. de C. Cockson 57, C. O. Read 80, H. Nott 96.	97
† Southend H.—H. Yardley 5, W. J. Thorogood 7, G. Whybrow 14, T. Cheek 15, V. H. Wibley 59, R. R. Chalk 86 ... ... Also finished:—A. Whybrow 89, G. Goby 102, G. H. Cole 109, E. S. Chalk 219.	185
† United H.—F. A. H. Finch 10, F. G. Matthews 19, G. H. Smedmore 25, G. R. J. Withers 40, H. E. Mildred 43, T. Tilbury 49 ... ... Also finished:—H. Fernee 117, A. H. Pateman 123, F. G. Hearne 148, A. W. Cook 154.	186

Followed by 4. St. Bride I.A.C.—199. 5. Slough H.—226. 6. Elstree A.C.—255. 7. Essex Beagles—281. 8. Queen's Park H.—282. 9. Finchley H.—417. 10. Ipswich Barton A.C.—427. 11. Sunbury H.—468. 12. Hampstead H.—516. 13. Highgate H.—620. 14. Shaftesbury H.—629. 15. Crouch End H.—675. 16. Gainsford A.C.—692. 17. Chalvey A.C.—723. 18. North London H.—724. 19. Archway H.—764. 20. St. Martin's H.—793. 21. Wigmore H.—803. 22. Priory H.—908. 23. St. Mary H.H.—945. 24. Watford A.C.—1,022. 25. New Barnet A.A.—1,121.

After going 300 yards, Holdaway shot to the front, and on reaching the grand stand led, with Pullar, Holmes (Chalvey), Hatch, Laurie, Silsby, and Pingree close up. On again reaching the track (1¼ miles) Matthews (United) led in 8mins. 24secs., followed by Townsend, Bryant, Allen, Howard, Wood, Watson, and Holmes. On going out into the country Allen took up the running, and returning into the park, past the stand, 3¼ miles, in 19mins. 34secs., together with Watson and Howard, the others being Wood, Holdaway, Sheehan, Yardley, Thorogood, and Southgate, with Beckett (Watford A.C.) still last. At the bell Allen and Watson were running together, two yards in front of Howard, Wood being still fourth, four yards behind, followed by Yardley, Holdaway, Thorogood, Whybrow, and Hill, the Southend H. having thus three men in the first eight. A mile and a half from home Wood joined the leaders, and at once forced the pace, and though Allen was quickly dropped, Watson hung on. So they ran till entering the straight, when Wood, making his effort, won full of running at the tape. Both Hill and Finch ran very strongly in the last circuit, the latter gaining more places in the last three miles than any man in the race.

ROWING.

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

OXFORD.

DELIGHTFUL conditions attended the practice of the Dark Blues yesterday, and it was not surprising to find the towing-path thronged with spectators, especially as the crew were confined to the home course. Mr. Guy Nickalls coached from the bank. No alteration was made in the order, and they had a couple of journeys to the Lasher and back.

On the first occasion no hard rowing was indulged in, but coming back from Rough's the second time they had a pull for half-a-mile at 30 and 32. There was a good deal of unsteadiness observable, the boat being somewhat down on the stroke side, but as No. 6 had broken his stretcher soon after the start this may have had something to do with it. Names and weights:—

	st.	lb.
J. R. Somers-Smith (Magdalen) (bow) ...	11	0
C. R. Cudmore (Magdalen) ...	12	0
E. H. L. Southwell (Magdalen)	12	7
A. E. Kitchin (St. John's)	12	11
A. G. Kirby (Magdalen)	13	7
A. G. McCulloch (University	12	4
H. R. Barker (Christ Church)	11	11
A. C. Gladstone (Christ Church) (stroke) ...	11	5
A. W. Donkin (Magdalen) (cox)	8	9

CAMBRIDGE.

Yesterday was by far the most serious day's work of the Light Blues' practice to date, and, fortunately, they were favoured by most congenial surroundings. It was a most serious trial, especially for those members of the crew who are not "certs," as some of the old Blues who on Wednesday visited Oxford were present for the purpose of making a comparison. The crew went through the ordeal with flying colours.

No preliminary work was undertaken during the afternoon; in fact, the crew got afloat before half-past two. Mr. F. J. Escombe coached, and was accompanied by such famous coaches as Messrs. S. D. Muttlebury, W. Dudley-Ward, M.P., C. W. H. Taylor, and L. H. K. Bushe Fox. At a steady paddle of 24 the crew proceeded down to Baitshits. At the Locks they came about, indulged in a start which, with a few strokes of paddling, landed them at the Little Bridge.

The boat was got straight, and the crew were started by Coach Escombe. Pulling 16 strokes in the half minute, and 31 in the full minute, they made the boat run excellently, and reached the Ditch in 1min. 28secs. They were then pulling only 30, which dropped to 28 round First Post Corner, the rowing getting rather dead. Once in the Long Reach both President Powell and Stuart called upon their men to liven up, and 32 per minute was struck. Displaying decidedly their best form of the practice, they arrived at the Red Grind in 4.20, still striking 32. They fell off a point round Ditton, but picked it up in the Long Reach. By the time they reached the Willows several of the crew were showing signs of fatigue, especially No. 6, but Stuart never slackened the stroke, and it is only fair to say that the crew backed him up excellently, and although not sliding well at the finish, they were getting plenty of work on, and reached the Railway Bridge in 7.47. All the crew were completely rowed out, and took matters easily back to the Goldie Boathouse. Orders of rowing:—

	st.	lb.
F. H. Jerwood (Jesus) (bow)	11	6
E. S. Hornidge (Trinity Hall)	12	4½
O. A. Carver (First Trinity)	12	9
J. S. Burn (First Trinity)	12	7
*H. G. Baynes (First Trinity)	14	4
E. G. Williams (Third Trinity)	13	3½
*E. W. Powell (Third Trinity)	11	5
*D. C. R. Stuart (Trinity Hall) (stroke) ...	11	3½
*R. Boyle (Trinity Hall) (cox)	8	8

*Signifies a Blue.

WRESTLING.

THE ALHAMBRA TOURNAMENT.

THE tournament at the Alhambra, which concluded on Monday, proved a success in every respect. Not one event went to a foreigner. Joe Carroll, of Hindley, secured the middle-weight event from Peter Gotz, and his nephew Jack, known as Young Whistler, won the light-weight championship from the Bolton lad Frank Tongue. The heavies went to the Aberdeen giant, Jim Essen, who had a tremendous advantage over the Jap, Yamato, whose pluck, quickness, and skill gained for him an ovation at the finish. Colonel G. M. Fox distributed the prizes. Lord Lonsdale donated a handsome silver cup to each victor, and the prize-money was divided as follows: Heavy-weight, £80; second prize, £40; middle-weight, £50; second prize, £15; light-weight, £25; second prize, £10. Details:

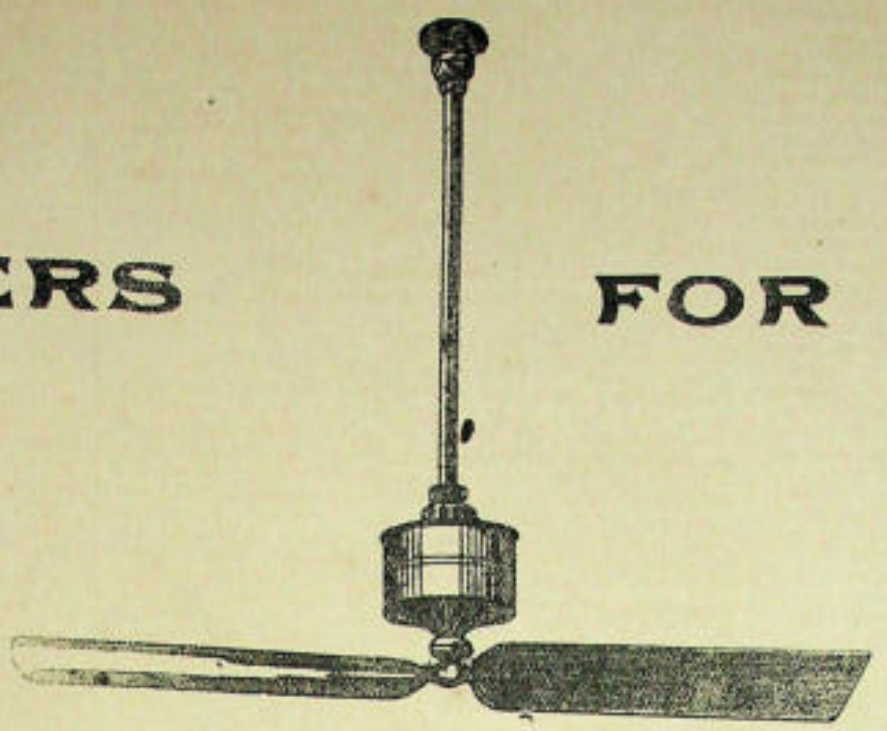
HEAVY WEIGHTS.—Final bout: J. Essen (Aberdeen) beat Maida Yamato (Japan). Essen is 22, stands 6ft. 3¾in. in height, and weight 16st.; Yamato is 5ft. 6¼in. tall and turns the scale at 11st. 4lb. The Jap gave a wonderful exhibition of defence and stayed the limit, 30 minutes. He lost, however, on points. The second fall went to Essen with a half-nelson in 7mins. 30secs.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS (12st. and under).—Semi-final (one fall only): Peter Gotz (London) beat Henry Irslinger (Austria). Joe Carroll (Hindley) a bye. Final: Carroll beat Gotz. Gotz was giving away weight, and was handicapped by his severe exertions in his bout with Irslinger. Carroll gained the first fall in 15mins. 15secs. and the second in 2mins. 35secs.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.—Semi-final (one fall only): Frank Tongue (Bolton) beat Jack Bentley (Accrington). Jack Carroll (Hindley) a bye. Final: Jack Carroll beat Frank Tongue. Carroll looked nearly half a stone the heavier. After wrestling 16mins. 15secs., Tongue injured his neck, and thereupon retired.

THANKS FOR YOUR

ORDERS FOR FANS!!!



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,, ,,	Cooked and Dressed ready for table	,	... 2	0
Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each	,,	... 1	2
,, ,, ,,	on cut	,,	... 1	3
,, ,, ,,	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	,,	... 1	0
,, ,, ,,	,, ,, on cut	,,	... 1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each	,,	... 1	6
,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	on cut	,,	... 1	8
Real Gorgonzola,	12 to 18lbs. each,	,,	... 1	4
,, ,,	,,	,,	... 1	6
Cheshire,	Finest English	,,	... 1	0
Real Gruyere	(Finest Swiss)	,,	... 1	0
English Cheddar	(Pale Loaf)	,,	... 0	14
American Cheddar		,,	... 0	14
Dutch Edam	(about 4lbs. each)	,,	... 0	12

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Hunting.

KARACHI HUNT.

On the 13th February the hounds met at the Bunia's Crossing at 7-15 A.M. It was a cold, misty morning with a heavy dew, which promised well for sport. Waiting until the mist had lifted slightly, the Master moved off up the river. Drawing Alli's khete and the Gunvar, the hounds settled down to the line of what proved to be one of the best jacks we have met this season. The hounds went away fast, moving towards Rai Singh's village, cattle had "fouled" the line on the far side of the village, and they were at fault. But it was only for a moment, and they were on again; hunting grandly, they carried the scent along the White House Nullah, towards the Long Bund. Here the jack was viewed a short distance in front of the hounds, but before the hounds were out of the Nullah, he was away over the Long Bund, at the end of which he turned sharp right and ran fast, straight for the river, and away on, across it, towards Oomer Dosal's khete. The mist was now very heavy, and the field began to lengthen out over the broken ground and had nullahs near the river. After leaving Oomer Dosal's khete behind, the hounds ran very fast to the tops of the hills beyond, on the far side of which he had a nice gallop over turf. The jack swung away left handed towards Perimeter Hill, near which the hounds bowled him over. From start and finish, it was a splendid run, quite one of the best in the annals of the Hunt. The hounds hunted magnificently, and ran a tremendous pace. The run lasted slightly over an hour and we must have covered about 11 miles. Of the large field, who were out, besides the Master and Whips the only others at the finish were Messrs. Chapman, Kennedy, Robson, and that keen sportsman Colonel O'Donnell (of the Quetta Hunt) whom we were all glad to see out. We were a long way from home, so the Master did not draw again.

On the 20th February the hounds met at the Hunt Camp, Landhi, Mrs. Graham was the only lady hunting, but others out we noticed were Colonel O'Donnell, Captain Hewett (R.I.M.), Captains Richardson and Hill, Messrs. Porteous, Newcomen, Allerdyce (of the East Lancashire Regiment), Captain Pritchard and Mr. Edwards (24th S.W.B.), Messrs. Robson, Chapman and Stewart. The Master commenced by drawing the Camp covert, at the end of which the hounds struck off the line of a jack, but it was soon apparent that we were in for a bad scenting day. The hounds made the most of what little scent there was, and it was a picture to see them hunting, working out the line. We ran slowly towards Rahu's khete, across the Common, where the hounds were at fault. A native had seen the jack go away into Sarafud Wood. The Master lifted the hounds at once and laid them on. They rattled him through the wood, and ran into him in the high pampas grass opposite Long Island. We struck the line of another jack in Rahu's khete, but could make nothing of him. So the Master moved off towards the Heath. On the far side the hounds picked up the line of a jack, who gave us a run of about 3 miles over the Temple Hills, and across the open beyond, before yielding up his brush. Coming back again to the Heath, we came across another jack near the Cat Farm, but he crossed and re-crossed his line, and as there was very little scent the Master whipped off homewards. Drawing through the Long Covert on the way, the hounds picked up another jack, and hunted him beautifully. He wouldn't break covert, so they chopped him. So ended the morning, and the hounds were whipped off to kennels about eleven. Scent was never good and the day was more remarkable for hound work than for runs.

SINDHI.

Polo.

NATIVE CAVALRY TOURNAMENT.

SEMI-FINALS.

4TH CAVALRY *vs.* 23RD CAVALRY.—These teams met at Umballa on the 13th instant, a good game resulting in a win for the 4th by 3 goals to 2. A strong wind interfered with the game.

First Chukker.—The 4th put in several shots none of which were successful.

Second Chukker.—Another pointless period, the 23rd nearly scoring in a *melee*.

Third Chukker.—The 23rd got away and put the ball through.

Fourth Chukker.—Mid-field play. No score.

Fifth Chukker.—Kirkwood scored for the 23rd, and a fine run by Williams enabled Farran to put on the first goal for the 4th.

Sixth Chukker.—The 4th played in great form and Johnston equalised, Wilson scoring the winning goal shortly after. Teams:—

4TH CAVALRY.		23RD CAVALRY.	
Mr. V. F. Williams	... 1	Mr. W. T. Allen	... 1
Mr. T. A. Wilson	... 2	Mr. J. B. Egerton	... 2
Mr. G. L. Farran	... 3	Mr. C. B. Strettel	... 3
Capt. R. Johnston	(*back*).	Mr. C. H. Kirkwood	(*back*).

Umpires:—Major Chaplin and Mr. Cheape.

18TH P. W. O. LANCERS *vs.* 2ND P. W. O. CENTRAL INDIA HORSE.—This match was played on the same day as the above match and proved a splendid game ending in a victory for the C. I. Horse. In the fourth chukker, Major Wigram collided with No. 1, of the C. I. Horse team and came down. He was unable to continue and it was decided to play on with 3 aside. The game was fast and even all through, and continued interesting to the end.

First Chukker.—Muhammad Bahadur hit a goal for the C. I. Horse but it was not long before the Lancers equalised.

Second Chukker.—Good play by Maxwell and Mills, each scoring a goal for the 18th who pressed all through this period.

Third Chukker.—The C. I. Horse played up and Muhammad Bahadur scored a goal.

Fourth Chukker.—The accident to Wigram occurred early in this chukker the game was resumed 3 aside and a dangerous foul was given against the C. I. Horse, Gul Nawaz scoring from the penalty hit. Then Todd hit a goal for the C. I. Horse and Muhammad Bahadur also put through but was adjudged off-side.

Fifth Chukker.—The C. I. Horse did most of the attacking but there was no score.

Sixth Chukker.—Hewlett equalised after a good run by Muhammad and great excitement prevailed. The chukker ended with the score 4 all and the goals were widened and the game continued.

Seventh Chukker.—Todd hit the winning goal for the C. I. Horse. *Final Score*: C. I. Horse 5 goals; 18th Lancers, 4 goals. Teams:—

C. I. HORSE.		18TH LANCERS.	
Jem. Malik Muhammad Bahadur ...	... 1	Major F. A. Maxwell	... 1
Mr. J. F. Todd ...	... 2	Mr. A. M. Mills	... 2
Capt. A. Hewlett	... 3	Major C. Wigram	... 3
Capt. D. Pilcher	(*back*).	Res. Gul Nawaz Khan	(*back*).

Umpires:—Major Lecky and Major Campbell.

FINAL.

4TH CAVALRY *vs.* C. I. HORSE.—These teams put up a splendid game in the final round on the 15th instant. The win of the 4th Cavalry by 5 goals to 4 was a popular one; they played a dashing game and their combination was excellent. General Woon congratulated the winners in a short speech at the end of the game and Mrs. Woon presented the Cup.

First Chukker.—The C. I. Horse scored almost immediately. Up and down play followed till Williams got away and equalised, the same player putting his side ahead with another successful shot.

Second Chukker.—Williams was conspicuous for some brilliant runs but it was not till the close of the period that a third goal was registered by the 4th.

Third Chukker.—Fast play; the C. I. Horse, for whom Muhammad Bahadur did some useful work, eventually hitting a goal.

Fourth Chukker.—A penalty hit for a dangerous foul against the C. I. Horse enabled Johnston to hit a goal. The C. I. Horse then attacked and Pilcher nearly scored, Williams saving just in time.

Fifth Chukker.—Hewlett put through for the C. I. Horse and up and down play followed till Farran got on and notched a fifth goal for the 4th.

Sixth Chukker.—The C. I. Horse attacked hotly and after two unsuccessful attempts they registered a goal. A free hit nearly let them in again but Pilcher hit wide and the game ended with the *final score*: 4th Cavalry, 5 goals; C. I. Horse, 4 goals. Teams as before.

RAJAH VENUGOPAUL CUP TOURNAMENT.

THE Tournament for the Rajah Venugopaul Cup began on in Madras the 17th instant when the two games in the opening round were played off. There was a large attendance, their Excellencies Sir Arthur and Lady Lawley and a party from Government House being among those present.

RAJAH VENUGOPAUL'S TEAM *vs.* 14TH HUSSARS.—A fast game which ended in a victory for the team captained by the donor of the Cup.

First Chukker.—The Hussars had the best of the game but there was no score.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars attacked and opened the scoring, the Rajah equalising before the close of the period.

Third Chukker.—A well contested period, no score.

Fourth Chukker.—Level play till Ley got away and put the Rajah's team ahead, the Hussars attacking for the rest of the Chukker.

Fifth Chukker.—Fast up and down play, the Rajah's team once more added to their score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars played hard and before the end of the period, Astley scored twice and put the teams on level terms.

Seventh Chukker.—The Rajah scored and gave his team the lead once more, the Hussars making desperate efforts to equalise, but without success.

Eighth Chukker.—Determined play by the Hussars but they were unable to put through again and the Rajah's team won by 4 goals to 3. Teams:—

THE RAJAH'S TEAM.		14TH HUSSARS.	
Rajah Rajagopaul Bdr.	... 1	Capt. H. F. Tilney	... 1
Capt. A. E. H. Ley	... 2	Major. R. C. Stephen	... 2
Rajah Venugopaul Bdr.	... 3	Capt. J. S. Walker	... 3
Sheik Ismail	(*back*).	Mr. A. G. L. Astley	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major T. H. Symons, I. M. S., and Mr. S. L. Wace.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE *vs.* MYSORE GYMKHANA.—The Government House team were outplayed and eventually defeated by 17 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—Bunni Singh scored 3 goals and Gopal Raj Urs a fourth.

Second Chukker.—The Mysore Gymkhana again scored and pressed for the rest of the period.

Third Chukker.—Duff and Worgan put in some good work for Government House but their shots at goal went wide. Krishna Urs hit another goal for the Gymkhana.

Fourth Chukker.—Up and down play in which Bunni Singh and Worgan were conspicuous for their respective sides Linga Raj Urs hit a goal.

Fifth Chukker.—Bunni Singh, Linga Raj Urs and Krishna Urs scored goals and Captain Torrie put in a good run and scored the first goal for Government House. Bunni Singh registered another goal before the close of the chukker.

Sixth Chukker.—Two goals to Mysore.

Seventh Chukker.—Duff hit a goal for Government House and Mysore added 2 more goals to their score.

Eighth Chukker.—Played in the dark Mysore putting on 2 more goals and running out victorious by 17 goals to 2. Teams:—

MYSORE.		GOVERNMENT HOUSE.	
Mr. B. P. Krishna Urs	... 1	Capt. T. G. J. Torrie	... 1
Mr. Linga Raj Urs	... 2	Capt. A. A. Duff	... 2
Mr. Bunni Singh	... 3	Capt. E. B. Worgan	... 3
Mr. Gopal Raj Urs	(*back*).	Major G. C. Glyna	(*back*).

Umpires:—Captain T. H. Symons, Mr. S. L. Wace.

FINAL.

MYSORE GYMKHANA *vs.* RAJAH VENUGOPAUL'S TEAM.—Played on Wednesday, the 19th instant, in the presence of a large gathering. The Mysore team gave a brilliant exhibition, better mounted than their opponents, they were quicker on the ball and piling up a big score in the first five chukkers they eventually won by 13 goals to 2. Her Excellency Lady Lawley presented the handsome challenge cup to the winners at the conclusion of the game and the usual cheers terminated the proceedings.

First Chukker.—The Mysore team quickly got to work and scored two goals.

Second Chukker.—Repeated attacks by Mysore were gallantly checked till at length Bunni Singh put the ball though in a *melee*.

Third Chukker.—Gopal Raj Urs scored 2 goals and the Mysore team was credited with another before the end of the period.

Fourth Chukker.—Continuing the attack, Mysore put on 3 goals, Bunni Singh scored 1, Gopal Raj Urs the second while the third was the result of a penalty hit for a foul against the Rajah's team.

Fifth Chukker.—Gopal Raj Urs hit a goal and then the Rajah got away and registered the first goal for his team. Bunni Singh gave Mysore another point before the chukker finished.

Sixth Chukker.—The Rajah's team played with renewed energy. No score.

Seventh Chukker.—Good runs by both teams, Mysore scoring at the close of the period.

Eighth Chukker.—The Rajah's team showed no abated vigour and played the game out pluckily to the end. The Rajah hit another goal and Bunni Singh also added to the Mysore score.

Final Score: Mysore 13 goals; Rajah Venugopaul's team, 2 goals. Team as before.

Umpires—Captains Worgan and Duff.

INFANTRY TOURNAMENT.

SOUTH LANCASHIRE REGT. *vs.* 2ND GURKHAS.—The Infantry Tournament was begun at Bareilly on the 17th instant with the match between the above teams. The Gurkhas playing well together ran out winners by five goals to *nil*. This margin does not represent the game for it was fairly level throughout. Teams.—

SOUTH LANCS.		GURKHAS.	
Mr. Mc C-O'Leary	... 1	Mr. G. D. Mathew	... 1
Capt. C. R. Wood's	... 2	Mr. F. H. Barton	... 2
Mr. C. R. Winser	... 3	Capt. F. G. Ross	... 3
Capt. H. C. Herbert	(*back*).	Capt. E. W. Sidgway	(*back*).

QUEEN'S *vs.* DURHAM L. I.—These teams met on the 17th instant in the presence of a large gathering. The game was well contested throughout and ended in a win for the Queens. They got away early in the first chukker and scored. Luard equalised shortly after and a goal from a penalty hit put the Durhams ahead before the end of the period. The Queens scored twice in the second period but the third period was very even and pointless. In the fourth chukker the game continued very level and there was no score. In the fifth Mathews scored for the Durhams and put the teams on terms. With the score three all both sides played hard and the Queens after several attacks hit the winning goal. *Final Score*: Queens 4 goals, Durham L. I. 3 goals. Teams.—

QUEENS.		DURHAM L. I.	
Capt. A. E. McNamara	... 1	Capt. C. L. Mathews	... 1
Mr. R. F. S. Crank	... 2	Capt. J. S. Unthank	... 2
Mr. G. N. Dyer	... 3	Major C. C. Luard	... 3
Capt. Mathew Lannowe	(*back*).	Capt. A. W. B. Wallace	(*back*).

60TH RIFLES *vs.* RIFLE BRIGADE.—This match was also played on the 17th instant and resulted, after a great game, in a win for the 60th by 4 goals to 3. The 60th drew first blood in the opening chukker but Railston equalised in the second period and in the third chukker the same player put the Brigade ahead. The 60th pressed hard in the fourth chukker and equalised from a *melée*, the remaining play being very even. The Brigade scored through Tod in the fifth chukker and in the next period the 60th got level once more. The score was three all at the end of the chukker so the goals were widened and extra time played, Bond scoring the winning goal for the 60th after some very exciting play. Teams.—

RIFLE BRIGADE.		60TH RIFLES.	
Capt. C. E. Harrison	... 1	Mr. J. E. N. Haseltine	... 1
Mr. C. E. Dimsdale	... 2	Mr. E. S. Denison	... 2
Mr. H. G. Railston	... 3	Mr. R. H. Bond	... 3
Mr. A. A. Tod	(*back*).	Capt. G. K. Frianlx	(*back*).

SEMI-FINALS.

ROYAL IRISH RIFLES *vs.* 2ND GURKHAS.—The Rifles made their first appearance in the tournament on the 19th instant when they met the Gurkhas. It was not a brilliant game, the Gurkhas outplayed their opponents and ran out winners by 6 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

R. I. RIFLES.		GURKHAS.	
Capt. J. W. Alston	... 1	Mr. G. D. Mathew	... 1
Mr. A. G. Biscoe	... 2	Mr. F. H. Barton	... 2
Mr. H. R. Goodman	... 3	Capt. F. G. Ross	... 3
Mr. W. M. Lanyon	(*back*).	Capt. E. W. Ridgeway	(*back*).

QUEENS *vs.* 60TH RIFLES.—The 60th Rifles did not play up to the form they exhibited in the first round, when they met the Queens in the semi-finals on the 19th instant. A fast game was witnessed and the play was interesting but the Queens were at the top of their form and won by 7 goals to two. They opened the scoring in the first chukker, Lannow putting the ball through from a penalty hit. The Queens continued the attack in the second period and scored twice, adding two more goals in the third chukker. In the fourth chukker the Rifles picked themselves up and playing with great determination attacked throughout, scoring two goals in quick succession. They were forced to defend again in the fifth period and the Queens hit two goals, while the last chukker was very evenly contested and ended without score. The Queens thus won as stated by 7 goals to two. Teams as before.

FINAL.

QUEEN'S *vs.* 2ND GURKHAS.—The final game on the 21st instant attracted a large gathering of spectators and a good game was witnessed. The first four chukkers were evenly contested but then the Queen's asserted themselves and putting on two goals in each of the remaining chukkers won by 7 goals to *nil*. General Spens congratulated the winners in a short speech and the cup was presented to them by Mrs. Spens.

First Chukker.—The Gurkhas pressed and put the ball through but the point was disallowed for off side. Up and down play till the Queens got away and notched their first goal.

Second Chukker.—Level play throughout: no score.

Third Chukker.—A run by Ridgeway was stopped and the Queens rushing down hit a goal. Level play closing the period.

Fourth Chukker.—The Queens got away and scored.

Fifth Chukker.—The ball was kept in the Gurkhas side of the ground and to the Queens scored two goals.

Sixth Chukker.—Midfield play was followed by an invasion of the Gurkha's domain and the Queens scoring two more goals ran out winners by 7 goals to *nil*.

LAHORE JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

GLOUCESTER REGIMENT "A" *vs.* I. M. S.—The tournament opened with this game on the 17th instant, interesting play resulting in a win for the I. M. S. by 4 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—Up and down play till Captain Melville got away and scored.

Second Chukker.—A very even chukker, Le Mottée eventually putting the teams on equal terms after a good run.

Third Chukker—Level play, Fry putting the I. M. S. ahead before the close.

Fourth Chukker.—Both goals were visited in turn, but while the Gloucesters missed chances the I. M. S. scored two more goals, both put through by Fry. *Final score*: I. M. S., 4 goals to Gloucesters "A" 1 goal. Teams:—

GLOUCESTERS "A."		I. M. S.	
Mr. Nethersole	... 1	Capt. McC. Young	... 1
Capt. Le Mottée	... 2	Capt. C. W. F. Melville	... 2
Mr. Thomas	... 3	Capt. A. P. Fry	... 3
Capt. Wethered	(*back*).	Major H. G. Melville	(*back*).

LAHORE POLO CLUB "A" *vs.* GLOUCESTER REGIMENT "B."—These teams also met on the 17th instant when the Lahore P. C. showed superior combination and training and ran out winners by 6 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—Lahore did most of the attacking and Stewart and Montgomery scored a goal each.

Second Chukker.—The Gloucesters' goal was besieged and Stewart scored.

Third Chukker.—Lahore continued to press, Stewart score again and Lovett put the ball through his own posts in an attempt to save. Just before the close of the period the Gloucesters got away and Parnell scored.

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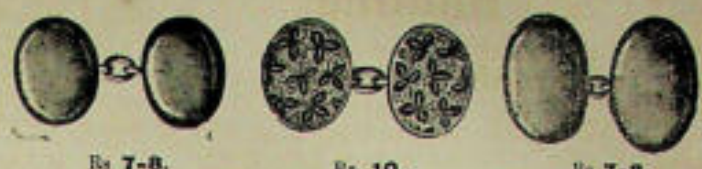

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Fourth Chukker.—Even play: the Lahore team registering another point and won as stated by 6 goals to 1. Teams:—

Lahore Polo Club "A."		Gloucesters "B."	
Maj. Lindsay	1	Mr. Parnell	1
Capt. Stewart	2	Capt. Beasley	2
Mr. Montgomery	3	Capt. Radice	3
Mr. Penn Gaskell	(back).	Maj. Lovett	(back).

SEMI-FINALS.

LAHORE POLO CLUB "B" vs. I. M. S.—Played on the 19th instant, a very even game resulting in a win for the I. M. S. by 3 goals to 2. The Lahore team played well, considering the little practice they had had together.

First Chukker.—Up and down play, each team scoring a goal.

Second Chukker.—Fry put the I. M. S. ahead and the Lahore team played hard to get level.

Third Chukker.—A fast chukker: the I. M. S. added another goal to their score and the Lahore team missed a chance.

Fourth Chukker.—The Lahore team made desperate efforts and after a couple of good runs they hit a goal but in spite of their endeavours could not equalise. Teams:—

I. M. S.		Lahore P. C. "B."	
Capt. McC. Young	1	Mr. Gaiger	1
Capt. C. W. F. Melville	2	Mr. Digby	2
Capt. A. B. Fry	3	Mr. Macrae	3
Major H. G. Melville	(back).	Mr. G. B. Goyder	(back).

25TH CAVALRY F. F. vs. LAHORE P. C. "A."—This game on the 19th instant resulted in the defeat of the Lahore team who did not give as good a display as in their previous game.

First Chukker.—Level play: the Cavalry notching their first goal.

Second Chukker.—This was a fast period, the Cavalry augmenting their score by 2 goals.

Third Chukker.—The Cavalry pressed and were credited with two more goals.

Fourth Chukker.—The 25th continued to attack but there was no further score, the Cavalry winning by 5 goals to nil. Teams:—

25th Cavalry.		Lahore "A" Team.	
Mr. Niven	1	Major Lindsay	1
Major McBarnett	2	Capt. Stewart	2
Major Elsmie	3	Mr. Montgomery	3
Mr. Teesdale	(back).	Mr. Penn Gaskell	(back).

FINAL.

I. M. S. vs. 25TH CAVALRY.—The final game was played on the 21st instant, a fast and fairly even game ending in a win for the Cavalry by 3 goals to 1. The prizes were presented to the winners at the conclusion of the game by Lady Clark.

First Chukker.—The 25th attacked at the start but the I. M. S. were the first to score through Fry, who played a brilliant game. They did not hold the lead for long, Teesdale equalising before the chukker closed.

Second Chukker.—Good runs by both teams, the Cavalry scoring from a scrimmage.

Third Chukker.—A hot attack by the cavalry who held the advantage throughout the chukker and scored another goal.

Fourth Chukker.—The I. M. S. tried hard to score but without success the final score standing: 25th Cavalry, 3 goals; I. M. S., 1 goal. Teams as before.

Athletics.

Y.M.C.A. ANNUAL MEETING.

Saturday, 22nd February 1908

THE Annual Athletic Sports of the Calcutta Y.M.C.A. were held this afternoon the office-bearers were:—*Judges:* Lieutenant-Colonel Fulin and Messrs. C. G. Arthur and A. P. Stockwell; *Handicappers:* Messrs. W. T. Grieg and G. F. Greig; *Time-keepers:* Messrs. P. N. Denton and J. F. Smith; *Starter:* Mr. W. Dyer.

The following are the results of the sports:—

100 YARDS FLAT RACE—Handicap.—C. Beatson (3 yards), 1; O. Bowe (4 yards), 2; C. B. Thompson (2 yards), 3. Time—10⅘secs.

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL—(Members only).—W. Berkley (9 yards), 1; Gay, 2; Durham, 3.

HIGH JUMP (Members only).—F. Collingwood (5ft. 4⅛in.) 1.

ONE MILE WALKING RACE (Members only).—W. C. Davies, 1; W. K. Blacke, 2. Time—9mins. 24⅘secs.

120 YARDS HURDLE RACE—Handicap.—W. Berkley (scratch) 1; P. Vanspal (scratch 6 yards), 2; F. Young (scratch 12 yards), 3. Time—19⅘secs.

LONG JUMP.—C. Beatson (17ft. 6in.), 1; Young, 2; Davies, 3.

220 YARDS FLAT RACE—Handicap.—C. Beatson (5 yards), 1; G. Noel Bower (3 yards), 2; W. Berkley (scratch 10 yards) 3. Time—24⅘secs.

SACK RACE Members only).—Won by B. Galestine, 1.

440 YARDS FLAT RACE.—Handicap.—C. B. Thompson (scratch), 1; A. K. Greene (8 yards), 2; G. C. Major (20 yards), 3. Time—55secs.

880 YARDS FLAT RACE—Handicap.—Noel Bower (scratch), 1; Crabbe (10 yards), 2; K. Tibbets (25 yards), 3. Time—2mins. 18secs.

CONSOLATION RACE—100 yards.—Won by S. Meddlycott, 1.

THE ELKINGTON CHALLENGE SHIELD.—To be held for one year by the member of the Y.M.C.A. obtaining the highest number of points in the annual sports. Won by Beatson (Central Branch).

THE DAVIES CHALLENGE BOWL.—The same conditions for second highest score. Won by Noel Bower (Central Branch).

TUG OF WAR.—Open to the Y.M.C.A.'s of Calcutta. Eight a side. Won by Central Branch.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

INDIAN SCHOOLS vs. ENGLISH SCHOOLS.—The annual match between elevens representing English and Indian Schools was played in the Eden Gardens on the 22nd and 23rd instant. The Indian Schools had first innings of the wickets and at the close of play on Saturday they had scored 174 for the loss of eight wickets. The remaining batsmen were quickly disposed of the next day and the innings closed for 190. Barlow (36), Rosser (33) and McCready (30) being the highest scorers. The English Schools made 282 to which total Eddis (57), Reid (40), Walford (38) and Shallow (31) were the principal contributors. The Indian Schools went in again and lost 4 wickets for 115 when stumps were drawn. The English Schools thus won on the first innings by 92 runs. Scores:—

INDIAN SCHOOLS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. B. Rosser (Capt.), c Quin, b Eddis	33	did not bat.		
F. Knolles, b Claughton	1			
M. Quiterio, b Manders	17	st. Manders, b Lee		24
C. Barlow, b Manders	36	not out		32
A. McCready, c Manders, b Lee	30	b Quin		31
D. Bose, l.-b.-w., b Lee	10			
T. Schuldam, c Manders, b Lee	15	not out		3
A. Vaughan, b Manders	0			
G. Hodges, b Manders	11	c Quin, b Lee		11
H. A. Bailey, b Lee	2	did not bat.		
B. Banerjee, not out	10	b Elliot		3
Extras	25	Extras		11
Total	190	Total (4 wkts.)		115

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
*E. O. Elliot	9	36	1	0
H. Claughton	12	25	4	1
J. A. S. Walford	8	18	1	0
T. C. Manders	15·3	36	1	4
B. E. G. Eddis	6	11	0	1
M. R. Quin	5	11	3	0
S. C. B. Lee	10	28	0	4

* Elliot bowled a no-ball.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

B. E. G. Eddis (Charterhouse), c Rosser, b Bailey	57
J. D. Guise (Merchiston), Capt., b Banerjee	14
D. S. Shallow (Brighton), c Bose, b Hodges	31
S. C. B. Lee (Reading), b Bailey	2
T. C. Manders (Marlborough), b Bailey	24
M. R. Quin (Prior Park), b Bailey	19
C. Reid (R. A. C., Ireland), c Banerjee, b Hodges	40
A. C. Tatam (Bedford), b Banerjee	25
E. O. Elliot (Clifton), c Vaughan, b Bose	11
J. A. S. Walford (Tonbridge), c Quiterio, b Bailey	38
H. Claughton (Radley), not out	8
Extras	13
Total	282

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
H. A. Bailey	15·4	61	1	5
B. Banerjee	16	82	3	2
A. Vaughan	6	32	0	0
A. McCready	4	16	1	0
G. Hodges	8	28	1	2
D. Bose	7	30	3	1

BALLYGUNGE vs. OLD XAVERIANS.—This match, played at Ballygunge on Sunday last, resulted in the easiest of wins for the home team by the large margin of 123 runs and 6 wickets. Winning the toss, Ballygunge took full advantage of their opportunities, and the faulty fielding of their opponents, by putting up the big total of 333 for 4 wickets before declaring. Yeoman and Horncastle started well by getting 70 on the board before they were parted, the latter leaving at that total, bowled by G. Cameron, for 26. Oliver did nothing, but when Watson joined Yeoman, the fielding side had a busy time, the two left handers treating the bowling with very scant respect. Yeoman was eventually caught for a free, but lucky 62, he having three lives given him; Coulthard followed but was bowled for 17, the total then being 170. With Frost in, the visitors' troubles began in earnest; he started slowly, but warming to their work, he and Watson whacked the tired bowling all over the field, and they were still together when the closure was applied with 4 wickets down for 333. Watson's 112 not out, was the result of excellent cricket, and the same may be said of Frost's not out 75; each batsmen had one life accorded to him, but only one, and that when well set.

The Old Xaverians started none too well, losing Newton and Greene for 21, but Yackjee and Fergusson improved matters considerably; the former hit very cleanly and had 55 to his credit before being beautifully stumped by Frost off Yeoman. His innings was quite the best on his side; as although some of the others made runs there was an absence of freedom about their methods which contrasted strongly with Yackjee's innings. Fergusson with 40, G. Cameron with 33, and Klemis with 25 were top scorers, the last wicket falling with the board showing 210. Yeoman bowled very steadily, more than can be said of the other Ballygunge bowlers, who seemed unable to find a length, and Frost kept wicket in excellent style; the blame for the 21 extras can hardly be laid at his door. In addition to stumping two men and catching a third, he held two good ones, but was unfortunate in having the umpire's decision given against him in each case. Scores:—

BALLYGUNGE C.C.

E. Horncastle, b G. Cameron	26
H. F. Yeoman, c Greene, b T. Cameron	62
St. J. L. Oliver, c G. Cameron, b T. Cameron	2
M. R. Watson, not out	112
J. R. Coulthard, b Newton	17
J. G. Frost, not out	75
A. D. Garth, R. L. McIntyre, F. N. Whiteley, J. V. Watkins, J. R. Burns } did not bat.	
Extras	30
Total (for 4 wkts.)	333*

* Innings declared.

OLD XAVERIANS.

J. Yackjee, st. Frost, b Yeoman	55
E. Newton, b Watson	5
A. Greene, b Yeoman	1
J. Fergusson, c Frost, b Yeoman	40
G. Cameron, b Horncastle	33
T. Cameron, c Coulthard, b Yeoman	0
A. Klemis, run out	25
E. D'Cruz, not out	19
J. Newton, b Yeoman	0
E. P. Swinhoe, c Garth, b Yeoman	11
A. Du'Casse, st. Frost, b Horncastle	21
Extras	21
Total	210

BALLYGUNGE C.C. vs. SPORTING UNION.—Time alone robbed Ballygunge of a probable win on Saturday last, the visitors, at the call of time, being 98 runs behind with 6 wickets to fall. The home team knocked up 175 for 8 in about an hour and a half, before declaring the innings closed, the chief contributors to this total being Horncastle, Garth, Cooper, Antram, Frost, and Burns. Left with about the same time to get the runs, or be got out, the native team played painfully slow cricket, and could only put together 77 for 4 before the drawing of stumps at a quarter to six. Scores:—

BALLYGUNGE C.C.

E. Horncastle, c S. Roy (sr.), b Sarkar	59
F. N. Whiteley, b Sarkar	5
A. D. Garth, b Sarkar	21
F. Gould, b A. Sen	6
J. R. Coulthard, b A. Sen	0
R. L. McIntyre, run out	1
V. Cooper, c Sarkar, b Sen	18
E. W. Antram, not out	19
J. G. Frost, b Sarkar	19
J. R. Burns, not out	17
J. V. Watkins, did not bat.	
Extras	10
Total (for 8 wkts.)	175*

* Innings declared.

SPORTING UNION.

B. Banerjee, b Garth	5
D. Nag, c and b Garth	2
S. Sarkar, b Watkins	38
S. Roy (sr.), b Gould	24
P. Banerjee (sr.), not out	4
C. Gould, not out	4
A. Sen, P. Banerjee (jr.), D. Sen, S. Roy (jr.), J. Roy } did not bat.	
Total (for 4 wkts.)	77

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.

GORDON HIGHLANDERS vs. S. T. CORPS.—The following are the scores in the first of the semi-final games in the tournament played at Rawalpindi early this month.

GORDON HIGHLANDERS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. H. Fowke, c Kilgour, b Rendall ...	126	b Lushington ...	34
Sergt. McArthur, b Lushington	11	c Rendall, b Cullen ...	18
L. Carr, c Moore b Kilgour ...	18	c Cullen, b Kilgour ...	63
K. H. Bruce, c Rendall, b Kilgour	29	c and b Rendall ...	20
Major Baird, b Rendall ...	18	not out	69
T. G. Taylor, b Kilgour ...	0	b Rendall ...	5
Colonel Stanton, c and b Rendall	8	b Cullen	41
Capt. Welch, c Moore, b Kilgour,	16	c and b Cullen ...	4
J. Picton, c Warlow b Cullen ...	0	not out	14
Capt. McLean, not out ...	0	did not bat	
Sergt. Sullivan, c Lushington, b Kilgour	4		
Extras	5	Extras ...	25
Total ...	235	Total (7 wkts.)* ...	290

*Innings declared closed.

S. AND T. CORPS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. L. D. Watling, c Baird, b Fowke	29	c and b Sullivan ...	16
Sergt-Major Cullen, c MacLean b Taylor	11	c Taylor, b Carr ...	17
P. E. Cullen, l.b.w, b Fowke	5	b Carr	25
Capt. W. S. Lushington, b Fowke	7	c and b Sullivan ...	16
Capt. H. A. Douglas, c Sullivan, b Fowke ...	8	b Sullivan ...	6
Capt. H. F. M. White, l-b-w, b Sullivan	15	l-b-w, b Fowke ...	28
J. R. S. Rendall, b Fowke ...	4	run out	0
H. F. Kilgour, c Baird, b Fowke	21	c and b Carr ...	34
Cond. Lyttle, b Fowke ...	0	not out	0
Major C. Moore, b Sullivan ...	9	b Sullivan ...	3
Sergt. Grainge not out ...	0	b Sullivan ...	6
Extras ...	5	Extras ...	24
Total ...	112	Total ...	180

CRICKET IN BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA vs. SOUTHERN PROVINCES MOUNTED RIFLES.—Played on the 20th February, ending in a draw. Scores:—

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

Capt. Krickenbeck, c Hemingway, b Buckley ...	...	76
Mr. Montgomerie, b Dixon ...	...	44
Major Chitty, l.b.w., b Lushington ...	...	19
Mr. Moore, st. Phillips, b Buckley ...	...	1
Major Hayes, b Hemingway	...	17
Mr. Bomford, b Hemingway	...	3
Major Bousquet, c Phillips, b Hemingway ...	...	7
Mr. Astley, b Hemingway	...	0
Capt. Evans, c Phillips, b Buckley ...	...	2
Kanakaratnam, not out	...	7
Padmanaban, c Phillips, b Buckley ...	...	1
Extras ...	...	11
Total		183

S. P. M. R.

J. T. Gwynn, l.b.w., b Kanakaratnam ...	...	30
A. B. Jackson, b Kanakaratnam ...	...	10
W. Carlyle-Bell, b Kanakaratnam ...	...	5
W. J. Dixon, c Chitty, b Krickenbeck ...	...	22
R. H. L. Lushington, b Krickenbeck ...	...	1
P. P. Braithwaite, not out	...	45
D. T. Chadwick, b Kanakaratnam ...	...	1
T. A. Whitehead, b Kanakaratnam ...	...	3
W. W. Phillips, b Krickenbeck ...	...	7
F. R. Hemingway, not out	...	29
L. E. Buckley, did not bat.		
Extras ...	...	24
Total (for 8 wkts.)	...	178

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

M. C. C. vs. VICTORIA.—Second match played at Melbourne on 1st, 3rd and 4th February. Owing to the New South Wales vs. Victoria match not having been finished in time, Victoria had to select a second eleven for this match. England won by 330 runs.

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Gunn, l.b.w., b. Trott ...	7	c Laver, b Carrol ...	48
F. G. Hayes, c Delves, b Trott	30	b Carrol ...	7
J. B. Hobbs, b Trott ...	30	c Delves, b Laver ...	115
K. L. Hutchings, c. Carroll, b Haslitt	12	c Laver, b Carrol ...	51
A. Hardstaff, c Fry, b Laver ...	122	not out	12
F. L. Fane c and b Laver ...	36	not out	0
J. N. Crawford, c Delves, b Carroll	69	did not bat.	
A. O. Jones, c Vaughan, b Laver	9		
S. F. Barnes, not out ...	7		
J. Humphries, c Fry, b trott ...	7		
C. Blythe, c Delves, b Trott ...	2		
Extras ...	7	Extras ...	8
Total ...	338	Total (4 wkts).* ...	241

* Innings declared closed.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Trott ...	25	1	116	5	8	0	39	0
Laver ...	14	3	38	3	12	4	48	1
Carrol ...	6	1	11	1	11	0	62	3
Haslitt ...	20	3	84	1	10	1	49	0
Spiers ...	11	3	49	0	7	2	23	0
Fry ...	5	0	33	0	4	1	12	0

VICTORIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. H. S. Trott, b Blythe ...	4	b Blythe ...	80
E. V. Carroll, b Blythe ...	6	c Jones, b Barnes ...	61
F. Vaughan, b Barnes ...	16	b Barnes ...	15
F. Delves, c Fane, b Barnes	4	run out ...	4
G. Healy, c Gunn, b Blythe	14	b Blythe ...	11
H. Fry, c Crawford, b Barnes	8	c Crawford ...	1
T. Rush, run out ...	0	c Barnes, b Crawford	9
F. Laver, c Hardstaff, b Barnes	2	c Hobbs, b Barnes ...	20
G. Hazlitt, l.b.w., b Barnes	2	c Jones, b Barnes ...	0
N. L. Spiers, c Hobbs, b Blythe	13	not out	3
J. H. R. Woodford, not out ...	4	c Jones b Barnes ...	11
Extra ...	1	Extras ...	7
Total ...	77	Total ...	172

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Barnes ...	21	16	29	6	21·5	13	35	6
Blythe ...	19·2	5	41	4	20	6	52	2
Crawford ...	1	0	3	0	20	4	83	2
					Hayes 3	0	15	0

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

AN eclectic competition was held last week for two handsome prizes kindly presented by Lady Fraser. The first prize, a gold bangle, was won by Mrs. Firminger, the second, a silver mounted scent bottle, by Mrs. J. W. Baker. Results:—

Mrs. Firminger ...	...	74	– 5	= 69
Mrs. J. W. Baker	...	75	– 5	= 70
Mrs. Bruce ...	...	73	– 1	= 74
Mrs. Coldstream	...	87	– 11	= 76
Miss Macrae ...	...	88	– 13	= 75
Mrs. Strain ...	...	85	– 8	= 77
Mrs. Arden Wood	...	77	scr.	77
Mrs. Goodall ...	...	84	– 6	= 78
Miss Pittar ...	...	83	– 5	= 78
Mrs. Kirkpatrick	...	90	– 12	= 78
Mrs. Cowan ...	...	84	– 6	= 78
Mrs. Mathews ...	...	85	– 6	= 79
Mrs. Cobbold ...	...	81	– 1	= 80

Hockey.

CALCUTTA HOCKEY LEAGUE.

FIXTURES 1908.

"A" DIVISION.

Saturday, 29th February.—Calcutta vs. Rangers; Y.M.C.A. vs. M. Bagan; Caledonia vs. Hornets; St. Xavier's vs. E. I. R.; Dalhousie vs. Sibpur; and U. Services vs. Rovers.

Tuesday, 3rd March.—Calcutta vs. Y.M.C.A.; Customs vs. Sibpur; Hornets vs. E. I. R.; Dalhousie vs. St. Xavier's; Rangers vs. Rovers; and U. Services vs. B.-N. R.

Saturday, 7th March.—St. Xavier's vs. Rovers; Customs vs. Rangers; Caledonia vs. E. I. R.; Dalhousie vs. M. Bagan; and Sibpur vs. B.-N. R.

Tuesday, 10th March.—Customs vs. Calcutta; Dalhousie vs. B.-N. R.; U. Services vs. M. Bagan; Caledonia vs. Rangers; Rovers vs. E. I. R. and Y. M. C. A. vs. St. Xavier's.

Saturday, 14th March.—Calcutta vs. St. Xavier's; Hornets vs. Rovers; Dalhousie vs. U. Services; Caledonia vs. M. Bagan; and Rangers vs. E. I. R.

Monday, 16th March.—Rovers vs. B.-N. R.; Y.M.C.A. vs. Customs; U. Services vs. Sibpur; and Hornets vs. St. Xavier's.

Wednesday, 18th March.—(Holiday) Calcutta vs. Rovers; Rangers vs. Sibpur; Hornets vs. M. Bagan; U. Services vs. E. I. R.; Dalhousie vs. Caledonia.

Saturday, 21st March.—St. Xavier's vs. M. Bagan; Rangers vs. B.-N. R.; Sibpur vs. E. I. R.; Dalhousie vs. Hornets; and Customs vs. Caledonia.

Monday, 23rd March.—Calcutta vs. M. Bagan; Customs vs. Rovers; Y.M.C.A. vs. U. Services; and Caledonia vs. B.-N. R.

Wednesday, 25th March.—Dalhousie vs. Calcutta; Rovers vs. Sibpur; and B.-N. R. vs. M. Bagan.

Saturday, 28th March.—Customs vs. St. Xavier's; Y.M.C.A. vs. Rangers; Dalhousie vs. Rovers; Hornets vs. U. Services; and Caledonia vs. Sibpur.

Monday, 30th March.—Calcutta vs. E. I. R.; M. Bagan vs. Sibpur; Caledonia vs. Y.M.C.A.; and Customs vs. Hornets.

Wednesday, 1st April.—Y.M.C.A. vs. E. I. R.; and Calcutta vs. Hornets.

Saturday, 4th April.—St. Xavier's vs. B. N. R.; Customs vs. E. I. R.; Dalhousie vs. Rangers; U. Services vs. Caledonia; and Sibpur vs. Y.M.C.A.

Monday, 6th April.—Calcutta vs. B.-N. R.; U. Services vs. Customs; Rangers vs. St. Xavier's; and Rovers vs. Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday, 8th April.—Hornets vs. B.-N. R.; Sibpur vs. St. Xavier's; and E. I. R. vs. M. Bagan.

Saturday, 11th April.—Calcutta vs. U. Services; Rangers vs. Hornets; Y.M.C.A. vs. Dalhousie; Rovers vs. M. Bagan; Caledonia vs. St. Xavier's; and Customs vs. B.-N. R.

Monday, 13th April.—U. Services vs. Rangers; Sibpur vs. Hornets; Y.M.C.A. vs. B.-N. R.; and Dalhousie vs. E. I. R.

Tuesday, 14th April.—Caledonia vs. Calcutta; and Customs vs. M. Bagan.

"B" DIVISION.

Saturday, 29th February.—Y.M.C.A. (W.B.) vs. La Martiniere; Free School (O.B.) vs. Town; and Y.M.C.A. (Am.) vs. 10th Jats.

Monday, 2nd March.—Oriental vs. Sporting Union; and 75th R. G. A. vs. Medical.

Wednesday, 4th March.—La Martiniere vs. 10th Jats; Free School (O.B.) vs. 75th R. G. A.; and Y.M.C.A. (W.B.) vs. Town.

Monday, 9th March.—Sporting Union vs. Medical; and Oriental vs. Y.M.C.A. (Am.).

Wednesday, 11th March.—Y.M.C.A. (W.B.) vs. Free School (O.B.); Sporting Union vs. Y.M.C.A. (Am.); and Town vs. 10th Jats.

Friday, 13th March.—La Martiniere vs. Sporting Union; Oriental Sporting vs. 75th R. G. A.; and Medical vs. Y.M.C.A. (Am.).

Tuesday, 17th March.—Free School (O.B.) vs. 10th Jats; La Martiniere vs. Town; and 75th R. G. A. vs. Y.M.C.A. (W.B.).

Friday, 20th March.—Y.M.C.A. (W.B.) vs. Sporting Union; 10th Jats vs. Oriental Sporting; and Town vs. Medical.

Tuesday, 24th March.—75th R. G. A. vs. La Martiniere; 10th Jats vs. Medical; and Free School (O.B.) vs. Y.M.C.A. (Am.).

Friday, 27th March.—Sporting Union vs. Town.

Tuesday, 31st March.—Medical vs. La Martiniere; Free School (O.B.) vs. Oriental Sporting; Y.M.C.A. (Am.) vs. Y.M.C.A. (W.B.).

Friday, 3rd April.—75th R. G. A. vs. 10th Jats; Town vs. Oriental Sporting; and Sporting Union vs. Free School (O.B.).

Tuesday, 7th April.—75th R. G. A. vs. Town; and Y.M.C.A. (W.B.) vs. Medical.

Friday, 10th April.—Medical vs. Free School (O.B.); Town vs. Y.M.C.A. (Am.); and Y.M.C.A. (W.B.) vs. 10th Jats.

Saturday, 11th April.—Oriental Sporting vs. La Martiniere; 75th R. G. A. vs. Y.M.C.A. (Am.); and Sporting Union vs. 10th Jats.

Monday, 13th April.—Sporting Union vs. 75th R. G. A.; Y.M.C.A. (Am.) vs. La Martiniere; and Oriental Sporting vs. Y.M.C.A. (W.B.).

Tuesday, 14th April.—Free School (O.B.) vs. La Martiniere and Oriental Sporting vs. Medical.

The Horse.

HOW TO JUDGE HORSES.

HORSES are by all odds the most difficult of all classes of stock to judge, and systematic methods of work are now essential. This is especially true in show ring judging, where there are a large number of entries and a limited amount of time. The judge usually has horses moved when they first come out; any lameness will easily be noticed. He next has them arranged in line and then begins at one end and examines them as they come.

It is well to approach the horses from the front. Standing at a reasonable distance, he scrutinizes his general bearing and proportion of parts; also notices the straightness of his forelegs and his width of chest and spring of rib. He now approaches closer and observes the head more carefully; noticing the size of the nostrils, and the length of the head, the width of the forehead, and the shape, size and brightness or clearness of the eyes. He next steps back a little and drops down so that he can look back between the forelegs at the hocks, and he also views them from a position in front, yet a little to one side of the fore limbs. From these two positions any abnormality of the hock can easily be detected, and in making this survey the judge is careful to compare one hock with the other. He next observes the fore limbs closely, and if he notices an enlargement on the inside of the cannon bone, he examines it with his hand for splint. He next notices the feet at the hoof heads, and in hairy legged horses it is always well to examine with the hand for sidebone. The foot is also lifted and its general shape and texture is observed, as well as the size of the frog.

Having completed the inspection from the front, the judge next steps to one side and makes a critical examination of the animal, noticing his length of neck, chest, carriage of the head, slope of shoulder, depth of body, filling of fore flank, shortness of back, and shortness and strength of coupling. He also notices the letting down of the hind flank, and compares the length of the upper and lower lines. He also observes the length and levelness of the croup, the set of legs from the side, and the muscling of the forearm and gaskins. Next passing to the rear, he takes the spring of the rib and general width of the barrel; judges width and muscling of the crouch, haunch and thighs and raises the tail to notice the depth of the muscling in the hind quarters between the legs, and also notices the hock at the same time. The straightness of the legs is also observed and the inspection of form is finished.

The judge now has the horse moved straight away from him at a walk. This allows him to observe the straightness of movement, and the snap with which the horse picks up his feet; and as the horse is led back toward the judge the straightness of movement is again observed, and the judge then steps to one side and allows the horse to pass. As he does so the length and balance of stride and the freedom of knee and hock action is noted. The horse is moved again, this time at the trot, and the same points observed as at the walk. Any tendency towards going wide behind or to throw the front feet out in the manner known as winging, is readily noticed as the horse moves straight away; and from the side-view, overreaching, a short stilted stride, or any tendency to drag the limbs is revealed. Besides observing the details of action, the judge watches the general carriage, the freedom and buoyancy with which the animal moves off. There should be a spring and snap to the action that arises from an exhilaration of spirit, and which reflects the happy poise and vigour of the animal.

Having finished the inspection of the first, he should be sent to the other end of the line and the inspection of the next taken up in the same manner as before. After all have been inspected in this manner, and successively sent to the foot of the line, the judge has a few picked out for a short lect, and makes a more minute examination and comparison of those he has chosen as likely prize winners, until he has definitely decided between them. Good judgment in balancing points is very important just here, for many judges are able to see differences but go astray in their attempt to estimate the relative importance of these differences.

In actual work in large rings, it is often advisable to move all of the horses. In such cases the judge passes rapidly over the line, picking out those that by reason of unsoundness or deficiencies in conformation are not entitled to be considered. The rest he sends to the head of the line and makes a complete examination of them. This sometimes arouses some protest from exhibitors, who hold that every horse has a right to be shown in action; but in all large rings there are a goodly number that are so clearly lacking in top qualifications that it is a waste of time to stop to move them.

In conclusion it should be noted that the most successful judges follow some definite method of procedure in judging horses, and the plan used by some of the best judges has been roughly outlined in the sketch.—PROFESSOR J. W. KENNEDY, in *Breeder and Sportsman*.

A fine old inn the George, at Andover, figures in what is probably the most extraordinary solicitor's bill on record—the account rendered to Sir F. Blake Delaval, M. P., by his attorney for work done during an election.

This document was the subject of an action in the King's Bench. The most interesting item was: "To being thrown out of the window of the George, Andover; to my leg being broken thereby; to Surgeon's bill and loss of time and business—all in the service of Sir F. Delaval—£5 0s."

It seems the attorney owed his flight through the window to his having played a practical joke upon the officers of a regiment at Andover to whom he sent invitations to a banquet at the George on the King's birthday, purporting to come from the Mayor and Corporation, and similar invitations to the latter purporting to come from the officers.

The two parties met and dined, and at the end, each party thanking the other for their hospitality, the trick was disclosed and the author of it, having been indiscreet enough to attend to witness the success of his joke was seized and thrown out of the window by the enraged diners.

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Shows.

BOMBAY HORSE AND DOG SHOW.

18th and 20th February 1908.

THE annual Bombay Horse and Dog Show opened on Tuesday and one felt glad to see it so well attended with a large number of competitors. Mr. Owen Symons, who has made his mark as a G.R., took the matter in hand and has to be congratulated on the success that has attended his efforts. The enclosure was the same that is used for the Motor Show and was as well arranged as possible, the public, outside Gymkhana members, being at last provided with a refreshment tent run by the new firm of Chic's who are doing things very slap up.

H.E. Sir George Clarke, H.E. Sir George Warrender and H.H. the Aga Khan lent their patronage and Colonel Beaver, Major Peacock, Major Hunt, Captain Meynell, Captain Shore, Messrs. H. Crawford, M.R.C.V.S., J. D. Scott, J. L. Symons, O. Symons and O. M. D. Bell assisted in judging.

Entries throughout were very large but the class shown was no improvement, in fact not so good on the whole as on previous occasions. The hunters' class is always very sound but by far the best were the Harness classes which would take beating in any country, the winners being quite exceptional, Mr. M. Goculdass' May Queen in particular. There is one point which should be noted and that there was not sufficient discrimination between the heavy and light weights, noticeably amongst hunters. In many cases the ring had as varied an assortment of builds as one could find. Amongst heavy weights Captain Meyer possesses a fine brown waler in Battle, an ideal hunter who also won the class for Ladies' horses. Another who caught the eye was Vedette in the Hack class, a handsome bay country-bred with a beautiful carriage generally, belonging to a keen sportswoman, Mrs. C. A. B. Beatty.

Jumping was very fair, the first three being distinctly good, Mr. Lucas' Tom Tit, Mr. Harter's H. E. and Mr. Blair's Success. They were sent over a second time and Tom Tit, though he touched the stone wall, came out best, H. E. taking it poorly and Success knocking the top rail of the fence down.

On the second day, jumping for ponies was also good and resulted in another win for Mr. T. L. Roberts' Chartier who has now won three times out of four, Mr. Owen Symons up. Mrs. C. A. B. Beatty continued successfully and won the Arab and C.-B. hunters with Vedette and being unable to take both prizes won by this handsome C.-B. took this one in preference to the Hacks. She also won the Ladies' horses with Verdict and a second with V. H. B. in the Charger class.

The distinction of a red and white mixed badge meaning special excellence was conferred upon Mrs. Gale's Madame in the English and Colonial Polo pony class, Captain Davie scored again with Khurdie and it seems quite the regular thing now for Colonel Bull's Grey Irish mare Twilight to carry off the red ribbon.

Harness classes were again very good and Prince Vijaysinghi, of Palitana, won two out of three, the Arab and C.-B. with Macaroon and the Tandems with Whisky and Soda. Pairs went to Mr. M. Goculdass with a former winner, May Queen, and Sunshine.

Large entries were received for the Dog Show, judging taking place on Thursday morning. The judges were Mrs. Morris, Lieutenant-Colonel Hydeeatr, Messrs. Bowers and Fleming; with Mr. Douglas Bennett again taking on the duties of Honorary Secretary. The Terrier classes as usual filled best and were the pick, the Irish this year being exceptional. Quite the feature of the show was the success of two regular exhibitors who are invariably successful, Mrs. E. M. E. Duff and Mrs. D'Elliott Powell. The former won with her Bull Terrier bitch in the Poupy class and the Bull Terrier class, and the latter the Smooth-coated Fox Terriers with Karari Grand Duke and Wire-haired with Dusky Member. Mrs. Duff also scored with Kaladina, a Springer Spaniel bitch.

The Honorary Secretary himself won the bitch division of the Smooth-coated Fox Terriers with Brittle.

These prizes and those for the horses were presented by Lady Warrender, Sir George calling for cheers.

Appended is a list of the awards :—

Section E.—CLASS XIX.—For Arab and Country-bred Polo Ponies.

Captain J. G. Greig's b a h Gay ;Boy, 1 ; Mr. D. N. Graham's ch a g Mercury, 2 ; Captain Davie's ch a g Kagal, 3. Eleven entries.

Section B.—CLASS IV.—For English and Colonial Hunters over 14-2, heavy-weights up to 14st. and over.

Mrs. E. M. Duff's g i m Honour Bright, 1 ; Lieutenant-Colonel Bull's b aus g Archipelago, 2 ; Captain W. H. Lucas' b aus g Tom Tit, 3. Eight entries.

Section B.—CLASS V.—For English and Colonial Hunters over 14-2, medium weights up to from 12st. to 14st.

Captain J. L. Meyers' B. E. br aus g Battle, 1 ; Mrs. Priestley's b aus g Seagull, 2 ; Mr. H. Cogill's b aus g Brave Boy, 3. Sixteen entries.

Section E.—CLASS XX.—For English and Colonial Polo Ponies.

Mr. L. Barraclough's br aus m Berenice, 1 ; Major P. P. Kilkelly's br aus m Venture, 2. Seven entries.

Section B.—CLASS VI.—English and Colonial Hunters over 14-2, light weights up to under 12st.

Mrs. C. A. Beatty's b aus g V. H. B., 1 ; Mrs. H. O. Quin's b i g Monsieur Beaucaire, 2 ; Mr. T. L. Roberts' b aus g Milbanke, 3. Highly Commended.—Miss Trevor's Lucy. Thirteen entries.

Section C.—CLASS XIV.—For Hacks, Arabs and C.-B's.

Mrs. C. A. Beatty's b ch g Vedette, 1 ; Mr. J. St. J. Graham's g a h White Fox, 2 ; Mr. H. G. W. Meikle's g a h Grandslam, 3. Highly Commended.—Mr. S. John Graham's Jungli. Eleven entries.

Section B.—CLASS VII.—English and Colonial Hunters 14-2 and under.

Mr. C. A. Beatty's br aus g Verdict, 1 ; Mr. Gale's b aus m Madame, 2 ; Mrs. Dyson's b aus Dilemma, 3. Highly Commended.—Major F. D. Hunt's Woodhill. Fifteen entries.

Section C.—CLASS XV.—Hacks, must be the property of a gentleman resident in Bombay or neighbourhood, who possesses no other horse of any description.

Captain F. Rundle's b aus g Apollo, 1 ; Mr. H. G. N. Meikle's g a h Grandslam, 2 ; Mr. H. F. Busch's b aus m Jenny, 3. Seven entries.

Section D.—CLASS XVII.—Ladies' horses, English and Colonial over 14-2.

Captain J. L. Meyers' br aus g Battle, 1 ; Mrs. C. A. Beatty's b aus g V. H. B., 2 ; Mrs. H. O. Quin's b i g Monsieur Beaucaire, 3. Highly Commended.—Mrs. E. M. E. Duff's Honour Bright. Sixteen entries.

Section G.—CLASS XXX.—Jumping competition for horses.

Captain W. H. Lucas' b aus g Tom Tit, 1 ; Mr. Harter's b aus g H. E., 2 ; Mr. H. Blair's b aus m Success, 3. Twenty-nine entries.

Section F.—CLASS XXV.—For English and Colonial 14-2 and under, in single harness.

Mr. R. S. Powvalla's b aus m Pallas, 1 ; Mr. Anandji Nanji's br eng g Nobby, 2 ; Prince Vijaysinghji's b aus g The Flyer, 3. Highly Commended.—Mr. C. C. Stevens' Donald. Eleven entries.

Section F.—CLASS XXIV.—For English and Colonial over 14-2, in single harness.

Mr. M. Goculdass' ch e m May Queen, 1 ; Mr. N. Dwarka Dass' bl c g Lapworth Swell, 2 ; Mr. N. Gazdar's b aus m Becky Sharpe, 3. Highly Commended.—Mrs. J. D. Tata's Baston. Fifteen entries.

Second Day.

Section A.—CLASS I.—For English and Colonial Chargers.

Mr. H. J. Wallis' b aus g Sandy, 1 ; Dr. H. Cogill's b aus g Topper, 2 ; Mr. B. Jusufate Karim's br aus g Ivannoe, 3. Five entries.

Section H.—CLASS XXXII.—For brood mares suitable for breeding purposes, Arabs and Country-breds.

Major F. D. Hunt's b eb m Cynthia, 1 ; Prince Vijaysinghji's g eb m Macaroon, 2. Six entries.

Section A.—CLASS II.—For Chargers of Volunteer Officers and Light Horse.

Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop's b aus g Sloth II., 1 ; Mr. T. L. Roberts' b aus g Early Dawn, 2 ; Mr. B. Stanley Carter's ch aus g Firefly, 3. Nine entries.

Section H.—CLASS XXXIII.—For best Country-bred horse, mare or gelding.

Major F. D. Hunt's b eb m Cynthia, 1 ; Mr. Dwarka Dass' ch eb g Sir Trenton, 2. Eight entries.

Section A.—CLASS III.—For English and Colonial Troop horses belonging to the Bombay Cavalry, H.E. the Governor's Body Guard, and Mounted Police.

H.E. the Governor's Body Guard b aus g No. 38, 1 ; H.E. the Governor's Body Guard b aus g No. 49, 2 ; H.E. the Governor's Body Guard b aus g No. 28, 3. Seven entries, all H.E.'s Body Guard.

Section E.—CLASS XXII.—For English and Colonial ponies suitable for Polo. 14-1 and under.

Mr. A. Gale's b aus m Madame, 1 ; Mr. C. A. Beatty's br aus g Verdict, 2 ; Captain D. H. Talbot's ch aus m Naka, 3. Seventeen entries.

Section H.—CLASS XXXIV.—For best English or Colonial mare or gelding suitable for an Officer's Charger or Hunter landed in Bombay since 1st July 1907, by *bona-fide* horse shippers for sale in India.

Captain J. L. Meyers' br aus g Battle, 1 ; Mrs. C. A. Beatty's b aus g V. H. B., 2 ; Mr. J. L. Tulloch's b aus m Metal Queen, 3. Twelve entries.

Section E.—CLASS XXI.—For Arab and Country-bred ponies suitable for Polo, 14-1 and under. (To be showed in hand.)

Captain R. E. Solly Flood's b a h Diplomat, 1 ; Captain H. M. Davie's ch a h X. Y., 2 ; Mr. H. G. W. Meikle's g a h Grandslam, 3. Eleven entries.

Section B.—CLASS XI.—For Light Weights English and Colonial Hunters 14-2 and under regularly hunted with the Bombay Hounds.

Mrs. McCausland's ch aus g Pooh Bah, 1; Mr. F. A. Prevost's ch aus m Mercia, 2; Major Mend's br aus g Tommy, 3. Ten entries.

Section B.—CLASS VIII.—For Arab and Country-bred Hunters (horse or pony).

Mrs. C. A. Beatty's b ch g Vedette, 1; Mr. H. G. W. Meikle's g a h Grandslam, 2. Ten entries.

Section B.—CLASS XII.—Arab and Country-bred Hunters regularly hunted with the Bombay Hounds.

Mrs. C. A. Beatty's b ch m Vigilance, 1; Mr. Owen Symons' g a h Ortolan, 2; Mr. D. N. Graham's g a g Petrel, 3. Nine entries.

Section B.—CLASS IX.—For English and Colonial Hunters over 14-2, regularly hunted with the Bombay Hounds, heavy weights.

Lieutenant-Colonel Bull's g ir m Twilight, 1; Mr. H. Cogill's b aus g Topper, 2; Mr. McCausland's b a g Sunshine, 3. Fourteen entries.

Section D.—CLASS XVIII—For Ladies' horses, English and Colonial, 14-2 and under.

Mr. C. A. Beatty's b aus g Verdict, 1; Mrs. F. Morris' b ir m Veronique, 2; Mrs. Dyson's b aus m Dilemma, 3. Twelve entries.

Section B—CLASS XI.—For English and Colonial Hunters over 14-2, regularly hunted with the Bombay Hounds, light weights.

Mrs. Priestley's b aus g Seagull, 1; Mrs. H. O. Quin's b ir g Monsieur Beaucaire, 2; Mrs. H. L. Richardson's b aus g Eclipse, 3. Seventeen entries.

Section C.—CLASS XIII.—For Hacks, English and Colonial.

Mrs. H. O. Quin's b ir g Monsieur Beaucaire, 1; Mrs. Dyson's b aus m Dilemma, 2; Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop's b aus g Sloth II., 3. Thirty-five entries.

Section D.—CLASS XVI.—For Ladies' horses (to be ridden by ladies), Arab and Country-bred.

Captain Davie's b a g Khurdie, 1; Mr. J. St. John Graham's g a h White Fox, 2; Mr. J. St. John Graham's b a h Jungli, 3. Eight entries.

Section G.—CLASS XXXI.—Jumping Competitions, ponies 14-2 and under.

Mr. T. L. Roberts' b aus g Chortler, 1; Mr. C. F. Stevens' ch aus g Donald, 2; Prince Vijaysinghji's b aus m Basque, 3. Twelve entries.

Section F.—CLASS XXIII.—For Arabs and Country-breds (horse pony), in single harness.

Prince Vijaysinghji's g ch m Macaroon, 1; Lieutenant Colonel Dyson's b ch m Dainty, 2. Eight entries.

Section F.—CLASS XXVI.—For harness classes, pairs.

Mr. M. Goculdass' ch eng m, Sunshine and May Queen, 1; Mrs. D. J. Tata's b eng g Victory and Conquest, 2; Mrs. B. S. Powvalla's b aus m Pallas and Pomana, 3. Ten pairs.

Section F.—CLASS XXVIII.—For Tandems.

Prince Vijaysinghji's b aus g Whisky and Soda, 1. Six Tandems.

Section F.—CLASS XXIX.—Best complete Turnout.

Mrs. D. J. Tata's br e g Victory and Conquest, 1; Mr. M. Goculdass' ch e m Sunshine and May Queen, 2. Eleven entries.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

For the best Hunter in the Show, prize presented by Messrs. Lund and Blockley.

Captain J. L. Meyers' Battle.

For the best Polo Pony in the Show, prize presented by Messrs. Lund and Blockley.

Capt. J. C. Greig's Gay Boy.

For the best Country-bred horse, mare or gelding, prize presented by Prince Vijaysinghji.

Major F. D. Hunt's Cynthia.

DOGS.

CLASS I.—Smooth-coated Fox Terriers.

Dog—Mrs. D'Olliott Powell's Karari Grand Duke, 1; Mr. G. Walton's Fair Play, 2. *Bitch*—Mr. Douglas Bennett's Brittle, 1; Mr. W. Lee's Lancashire Lass, 2. Eighteen entries.

CLASS II.—Wire-haired Terriers.

Dog—Mrs. D'Olliott Powell's Dusky Member, 1; Mr. W. Lee's Lancashire Lad, 2. *Bitch*—Mr. P. Bower's Bella Donna, 1; Mr. P. Bower's Bosworth Frivol, 2. Eleven entries.

CLASS III.—Irish Terriers.

Major Bertie Clay's Patrick of Ware, 1; Mr. N. Catchpole's Kildare, 2. Seven entries.

CLASS IV.—Airedales.

Dog.—Captain W. A. Light's Topper, 1; Mr. N. Catchpole' Clonmel Jack, 2. *Bitch*—Mr. B. Wernicke's Barkfield Kitty, 1; Captain W. A. Light's Bashful, 2. Ten entries.

CLASS V.—Bull-Terriers; Mrs. E. M. E. Duff's Bitch, 1. Three entries.

CLASS VI.—Greyhounds. Abandoned owing to insufficient entries.

CLASS VII.—Bull Dogs. Mr. C. E. Taylour's Mersham Marquis 1. Three entries.

CLASS VIII.—Dachshunds. Mr. G. K. Graham's Boxneetel, 1; Mr. Strande's Grethe, 2. Four entries.

CLASS IX.—Japanese Spaniels or Poodles abandoned owing to insufficient entries.

CLASS X.—Spaniels and Retrievers abandoned owing to insufficient entries.

CLASS XI.—Other breeds not entered in Classes I to X.

Dog—Messrs. Walton and Family's (Rodlington) Bombay Blue Lad, 1; Mrs. J. C. Fischer's Sojie (Chow)— 2. *Bitch*, Mrs. S. M. Connor's Dinah (Chow), 1; Mrs. C. A. Ellis' Lena (Black and Tan Toy Terrier), 2. Eleven entries.

CLASS XII.—Puppies in the Show under 12 months old.

Dog—Mr. N. Catchpole's Airedale Clonmel Jack, 1; Mrs. C. F. Stevens' Fox Terrier Tomcy, 2. *Bitch*—Mrs. E. M. E. Duff's Bull Terrier Bitch, Mr. C. E. Taylour's Lady Manchester, 2. Twenty-one entries.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

For best smooth-coated or Wire-haired Fox Terrier, under 12 months old, born in the country.

Mr. G. Walton's Little Joker 1

For best Irish Terrier Pup, either imported or born in the country and under 12 months.

Mr. Cowasji A. Chinoy's Irish Neil 1

For best Australian Terrier.

Major W. F. Newham's Dilly 1

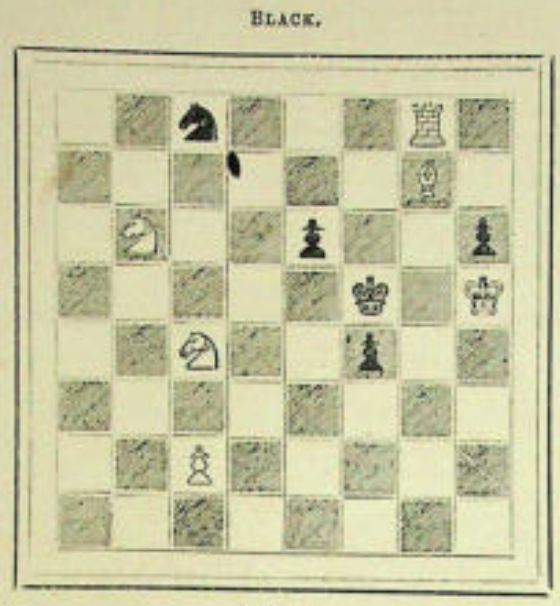
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 423.

1 Kt to Kt 6 ch	1 Q takes Kt
2 B to B 5 ch and mates with P	

Problem No. 424.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in four moves.

Game.

EVANS' GAMBIT.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 K Kt to B 3	2 Q Kt to B 3
3 B to B 4	3 K B to B 4
4 P to Q Kt 4	4 B takes P
5 P to Q B 3	5 K B to Q R 4
6 P to Q 4	6 P takes P
7 Castles	7 K Kt to B 3
8 B to R 3	8 P to Q 3
9 P to K 5 (a)	9 P to Q 4 (b)
10 B to Kt 5 (c)	10 Kt to K 5
11 Q to R 4	11 B takes P
12 B takes Kt ch	12 P takes B
13 Q takes B P ch (d)	13 B to Q 2
14 Q takes Q P	14 P to Q B 3
15 Q takes Kt	15 B takes R
16 Q Kt to Q 2	16 B to Kt 7
17 B takes B	17 Castles
18 Kt takes P	18 P to Q B 4
19 K Kt to Q Kt 3	19 Q R to Q B sq
20 Kt to Q B 4	20 Q to K Kt 4
21 P to K B 4	21 Q to K Kt 5
22 P to K R 3	22 Q to K 3 (e)
23 P to B 5	23 Q to Q B 3
24 Q to K Kt 4	24 P to K Kt 3
25 Kt to Q 6	25 B to Q Kt sq
26 Q to Kt 5	Resigns

(a) This and the previous move are the proper course.

(b) Black's play here is disastrous, but P takes P could have led to no better result. (c) In the latter case, Black is permanently deprived of the power of Castling; and the first player, by Q to Q Kt 3 and R to K square, or P takes P, secures a terrible attack.

(c) P takes Kt is perhaps better, though the move in the text is effective enough.

(d) Q Kt takes B first would have terminated the game sooner.

(e) These moves with the Queen are admirably calculated to assist the adversary in maturing his aggressive projects.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 53.

Z should put on the king of diamonds. If the queen falls he obviously wins the grand slam. If A does not follow suit he can win the small slam as follows:—Put dummy in by taking over the 9 of clubs, and lead two more rounds, discarding the 2 and 3 of hearts. A's 8 of clubs was probable a singleton or doubleton. If the former, B has a club left, and a fifth round of clubs should be played enabling Z to discard his losing spade after which a trump must be led from dummy. If A had two clubs originally, the trump is led one round sooner, and the same result follows. If A had three clubs originally, the play is much the same, except that if B ruffs the fourth round of clubs with the 9, Z must overtake the ruff spades once in dummy. If B ruffs with the queen, Z, of course discards his second heart.

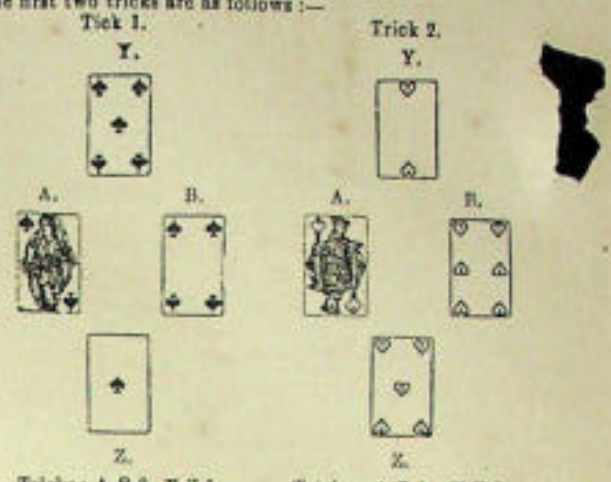
Problem No. 54.

Z deals and declares hearts. Y's (dummy) and A's (original leader) hands are as follows:

Y's HAND (DUMMY).—Hearts, J, 3, 2. Diamonds, K, 9, 8, 4. Clubs, K, J, 7, 6. Spades, K, 5.

A's HAND (LEADER).—Hearts, K, 4. Diamonds, A, Q. Clubs, A, 10, 9, 5. Spades, Q, J, 9, 8, 2.

The first two tricks are as follows:—



Tricks: A 8 6, Y Z 1. Tricks: A 8 1, Y Z 1.

What ought A to lead, and why?

Wheeling.

MOTOR UNION OF WESTERN INDIA.

RELIABILITY TRIALS.

THE following are the awards in the Motor Trials as decided by the Committee for the Reliability Trials from Bombay to Kolhapur and back *via* Mahableshwar:—

Class 5th.—(1) 40-50 H. P. Rolls-Royce, owned by Mr. F. J. Norbury and driven by Mr. S. B. Macaulay. (2) 40 H. P. Fiat, owned by Mr. Mahomed Haji Saboo and driven by Mr. William Harper.

The above two cars are declared as joint winners of the Mysore Challenge Cup. Owners of joint winners in above class will receive a small cup, gold medal, and diploma. Drivers of joint winners in above class will receive a gold medal and diploma.

Class 4th.—(1) 30 H. P. Beeston-Humber, owned by Mr. A. T. Stewart (Calcutta) and driven by himself. (2) 14-16 H. P. Fiat, owned by Mr. Fazalbhoy Currimbhoy and driven by Mr. C. D. Fennell.

The above two cars are declared as joint winners of the Union Challenge Shield. Owners of joint winners in above class will receive a small cup, gold medal and diploma. Drivers of joint winners in above class will receive a gold medal and diploma.

Class 3rd.—15 H. P. Mass, owned by Messrs. Hormusji Sorabji and Sons an ddriven by Mr. S. T. Drake.

The above car is declared as winner of the Cooch Behar Challenge Trophy. The owners of the winner in above class will receive a small cup, gold medal and diploma. Driver of the winner in the above class will receive a gold medal and diploma.

Class 2nd.—(1) 10 H. P. Siddeley, owned by Mr. Mahomed Haji Saboo and driven by Capt. Haymes. (2) 10 H. P. Darracq, owned by Col. Foreman and driven by Mr. Sesappa.

The above two cars are declared as joint winners of the Tikari Challenge Cup. Owners of joint winners in above class will receive a small cup, gold medal and diploma. Drivers of joint winners in above class will receive a gold medal and diploma.

Class 1st.—6 H. P. Wolseley, owned by Mr. Cooverji D. Kerrawalla and driven by himself.

The above car is declared as winner of the Porebunder Challenge Trophy. The owner of winner in above class will receive a small cup, gold medal and diploma.

Non-stop Run.—The following cars are declared to have done non-stop runs:—40-50 H. P. Rolls-Royce, 40 H. P. Fiat, 40 H. P. Siddeley, 30 H. P. Beeston-Humber, 14-16 H. P. Fiat, and 15 H. P. Mass.

Hill Climbing.—The Hill Climbing Competition for the Dunlop Cup has been awarded to Mr. F. B. Stewart, of Poona, in his 20-22 H. P. "Brown" car.

The Committee regret that they are unable to come to any other decisions than those come to above.

Although they feel convinced that there were many breaches of the rules, yet failure of the observers to record such breaches renders any other decision impossible.

A special gold medal and diploma is awarded to Messrs. The Bombay Motor Car Co., Ltd., Agents of the Daimler Co., Coventry, for kindly placing a 35 H. P. Daimler at the disposal of the Trials' Committee.

The driver of the above car, Mr. T. S. Dawson, will receive a gold medal and diploma.

A special gold medal and diploma is awarded to Messrs. The Bombay Motor Car Co., Ltd., Agents of Argyll's Motors Ltd., Glasgow, for kindly placing a 14-16 H. P. Argyll at the disposal of the Trials' Committee.

The driver of the above car, Mr. Boylele, will receive a gold medal and diploma.

A special gold medal and diploma is awarded to Mr. P. D. Lam for kindly having placed his 30-40 H. P. Beeston Humber at the disposal of the Trials' Committee.

The driver of the above car, Capt. Duff Blair, will receive a gold medal and diploma.

The Yankee: I guess I once had the finest canary in all America. It was a lovely singer and its favourite tune was "Home, Sweet Home," and one day it sang so pathetically that the tears rolled down its bill, flooded the cage, and the poor bird fell in and was drowned.

Paddy: Something like the same sure happened to mesilf over in County Clare in Oireland. I got a prisint of a thrush from the blacksmith in our townland, and I put it in a wicker cage. Its favourite whistle was "The Village Blacksmith," and be the piper that played before Moses, wan day it whistled it so rael that burning sparks flew out of his neb, set the cage afire, and burned himself to death.

He was a kindly old clergyman and he hated to have to suspect the honesty of his tradesmen. But at last it was impossible to ignore the quality of the milk, and he approached the milkman very nervously.

"I merely wish to remark" said the good man in his kindliest mildest manner, "that I require milk for dietary purposes and, not for use at christenings."

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THURSDAY, 5th March 1908.

THE ANTIQUITY OF ANGLING.

THE history of any sport has a certain fascination for those of its votaries who take an intelligent interest in methods; and inasmuch as angling, by general consent, is the intellectual sportsman's speciality it is not surprising that a good deal of attention has been devoted to the history of the subject. The history of angling is at once interesting and baffling: interesting by reason of the remote ages to which the sport can be traced; baffling by reason of the slightness and generality of the references made by early writers. Mr. H. T. Sheringham, who read a paper on the literature of the sport before the British Sea Anglers' Society one evening in November last, remarked that angling was one of the oldest of human occupations, but it took a long time to develop into an amusement. In making this statement the very able authority merely said what may be truly said of any sport. Hunting, shooting and coursing—any sport that involves the killing of wild creatures—no doubt had their origin in the necessity for replenishing the larder: and by slow degrees changed their aspect from the industrial to the sporting. Mr. Sheringham remarked on the possibility of the ancient Egyptians having fished for sport. "Ancient Egypt" covers a long period: the oldest mummy in the British Museum is assigned, we believe, to a period ten thousand years earlier than the birth of Christ; but the earliest references to the use of rod and line occur on these lasting records the old sculptures of Egypt. These are frequent: they occur on sculptures at Beni Hassan, the Pyramids and at Thebes; and are assigned to the period about 2,000 years before Christ. The best known sculpture, because most frequently reproduced and most certain to indicate the existence of angling as a sport, is the Theban design, which shows a gentleman comfortably seated on a chair placed upon a kind of raft (constructed apparently of bamboos) fishing with a rod: a winged insect holding an independent position in the design is thought to indicate that the gentleman was a fly fisherman. However this may be, the whole spirit of the sculpture clearly suggests that the Theban angler was a sportsman and not a hard-working professional taker of fish. Fishing as an industry by the ancients as by moderns was conducted with the net as a much more lucrative means of capture than the rod. It has been pointed out that the Egyptians like the practical people they were invested with the halo of sanctity those fish which were regarded as unwholesome for human food, *i.e.*, fish lacking scales and fins. Moses about 1500 B.C. adopted precisely the same method of classification reckoning scaled fish "clean" and suitable for food, while those without scales were banned as "unclean": and there is no reason to doubt that this wise enactment by Moses was the outcome of the experience he gained in Egypt. References to fishing with hooks in the Old Testament occur more than once: in Amos (iv. 2) which was

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written 787 B.C. the "kine of Bashan" are warned that they shall be "taken away with hooks and your posterity with fish hooks." Nothing could be more definite and lucid than the warning of Isaiah, uttered 714 B.C., that "the fishers also shall mourn and all they that cast angle into the brooks shall lament, and they that spread nets upon the waters shall languish" (xix. 8). Again Habakkuk (i. 15) writing 626 B.C. refers to the angle, the net and the "drag;" which last is interpreted by the commentators as the "flue net." We should be slow to assume that these references or any of them indicated the existence of angling as an amusement among the ancient Hebrews: but there can be no mistake about the use of rod and line, for hand lining would have been exceedingly difficult and inconvenient in the reedy brooks described by the prophets. Hooks were in use long before man arrived at the knowledge of using iron, as witness the ancient designs of hooks made from splinters of shell and bone. A modern writer who veils his identity under the pennname "Otter" states that the "flint flake hanging crosswise on the line has great claims to priority," though he believes the rude fish-spear came before that. These are points which cannot be cleared up in our present state of knowledge, but it would be rash to suggest that they will always remain obscure when we consider the wonderful lights which have been thrown on very ancient institutions by modern research and discovery. The old Greek and Roman writers refer to angling—sea angling—with rod and line. Homer's observations in the *Odyssey* being noteworthy by reason of their antiquity: we should have given the old Greek poet place before the minor prophets of the Old Testament. The most descriptive account of angling, however, belongs to an early date in the Christian era. Ælian writing about 225 A.D. describes in considerable detail the methods of the Macedonians who lived on the banks of the river Astræus "which flows midway between Berea and Thessalonica." The fishermen of this nation were "in the habit of catching a particular insect in that river by means of a fly called hippurus. A very singular insect it is, bold and troublesome like all its kind, in size a hornet, marked like a wasp and buzzing like a bee. These flies are the prey of a certain speckled fish which no sooner see them settling on the water than they glide gently beneath and before hippurus is aware snap at and carry him as suddenly under the stream as will seize bear aloft a goose from the farmyard." Ælian proceeds to explain that the anglers do not attempt to impale the living insect because the handling involved would spoil its colour and appearance and render it unfit as a lure. They "invest the body of the hook with purple wool and having adjusted two wings of a waxy colour so as to form an exact imitation of the hippurus, they drop these cheats gently down the stream." The rod used by these old fly fishermen was only six feet long, the line being of the same length. The occurrence of a fly or some other winged insect on the Theban sculpture of a period 2,200 years earlier has been mentioned as suggesting that the Egyptian angler of that age was a fly fisherman: but Ælian's description of the Macedonian angler's equipment must be regarded as the first positive and reliable account of fishing with an artificial fly. No doubt it was a clumsy lure at best: but the "speckled fish" being unsophisticated took it, and if the woollen "hippurus" answered its purpose it is not for moderns to criticise. After this date there is a very long hiatus in the history of angling; but when we take up the thread of it again in the tenth century, we have the satisfaction of doing so in English literature. There is mention of angling in a manuscript attributed to Ælfric, Archbishop of Canterbury, in the year 995. The first printed work on fishing is a Flemish volume produced in Antwerp about the year 1492: thereafter we come to the classic attributed to Dame Juliana Berners, the famous "Boke of St. Albans," and thence to John Dennys, Markham, Barker and so to Walton, and *apropos* of the three writers before Walton it may be observed that they "cribbed" each from his predecessor with a brazen effrontery only possible in days when a book was a rare and precious possession which few people could read if they got the chance. It may be worth observing that tempered hooks which would neither bend nor snap under strain were unknown until the time of Charles the First: and credit for inventing a method of tempering hooks is given to Prince Rupert who confided his secret to Mr. Charles Kirby. According to W. B. Daniel (*Rural Sports*, Vol. II., p. 156) this valuable secret remained a possession of the Kirby family until the time that well-known work was issued, in 1891. Gut was first used in England at the time of the Restoration; and from this period it is fair to date angling by modern methods. We have improved our tools in every department, but there have been no radical changes in the nature of the angler's equipment since.

Special Telegrams.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

IRELAND *vs.* SCOTLAND.

LONDON, *Saturday, 29th February 1908.*

In the international rugby match between Ireland and Scotland, played this afternoon, Ireland won by 16 points to 11.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Scotland won 22, Ireland 5, drawn 5.

	G. T.		G. T.		G. T.		G. T.
1877	Scotland 6	Ireland	0	1893	Ireland 0	Scotland	0
1879	Scotland 2	Ireland	0	1894	Ireland 1	Scotland	0
1880	Scotland 3	Ireland	0	1895	Scotland 0	Ireland	0
1881	Ireland 1	Scotland	0	1896	Ireland 0	Scotland	0
1882	Scotland 0	Ireland	0	1897	Scotland 2	Ireland	0
1883	Scotland 1	Ireland	0	1898	Scotland 1	Ireland	0
1884	Scotland 2	Ireland	0	1899	Ireland 0	Scotland	1
1885	Scotland 1	Ireland	0	1900	Ireland 0	Scotland	0
1886	Scotland 4	Ireland	0	1901	Scotland 0	Ireland	1
1887	Scotland 1	Ireland	1	1902	Ireland 1	Scotland	0
1888	Scotland 1	Ireland	0	1903	Scotland 0	Ireland	0
1889	Scotland 1	Ireland	0	1904	Scotland 2	Ireland	0
1890	Scotland 1	Ireland	0	1905	Ireland 1	Scotland	1
1891	Scotland 4	Ireland	0	1906	Scotland 3	Ireland	0
1892	Scotland 0	Ireland	0	1907	Scotland 3	Ireland	1

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Though the weather is keeping distinctly cooler than usual this year, everyone agrees that a card of eight events on a late February afternoon is rather trying and the comparatively small crowd of racegoers wore a distinctly jaded appearance by the time the day's sport was finished. However, those who did not back too many favourites must have had a most enjoyable day as the racing was quite good with close and exciting finishes. The public started well as in the Pony Hunters' Hurdle Race the two favourites, Killarney a very big 14-2, and Clarice, finished first and third respectively. That somewhat uncertain mare, Lady George, seemed to fancy having her owner up instead of a stranger as she ran an absolutely different pony to the last week and 15lbs. overweight and all came very strongly down the straight and beat Clarice for second place by half a length. Her jumping also showed a good deal of improvement from her performance at Tollygunge where she was all over the place running down every jump while on Saturday she went clean and straight at them all.

The Charnock Plate was another good thing for punters. Hardly anything was backed but Moira and Little Dolly for a place and they duly turned up at the winning post in that order. The favourite led the whole way and the second favourite carefully nursed came through with a fine rush from the distance and got within half a length of the winner. Ames as usual got quickest away out of the gate and thanks to this secured third place, though a bad one, with Primrose.

The February Plate I (one mile) provided one of the finest races that has been seen for some time. Carnival after being badly left at the gate came up with her field at the distance. Morette who was leading at the 5 furlongs fell back but came again and from the new stand there was a magnificent struggle between her, Maloya and Pendred with Carnival hanging on desperately. At the finish Ames by superior jockeyship just managed to get Pendred's head in front of Thomas on Maloya who many thought should have made his effort sooner and kept Pendred stretched. As it was the race was a slow one just suiting the heavy weight.

In the Seventh Selling Handicap, Automatic, Merry Elsie and Golden were the only ones backed, but this was the beginning of a series of reverses for backers as only Merry Elsie of the three could even get placed and the race fell to the unbacked Galley Slave, whom Mr. Evers brought away at a great pace from the distance, beating Mr. Galstaun on his own animal, Silphoe, by 3 lengths.

The Mediocre Plate was considered a very open affair and The Cingalee, Sir Ulric and Cuirass were all well backed, while there was also a fair amount of money coming for Clynder. Another bolt from the blue fell, however, when Peveril came away with a grand rush and beat Sir Ulric who had led throughout comfortably by one and a half lengths. Two of the other fancied horses, The Cingalee and Clynder, who came late on the outside, were close up but Cuirass was never in the hunt at all.

For the Harrington Plate the money was all for Abet and Sir Roland till at the last minute there was a big rush for Devil's Limit and Tana. History, however, repeated itself as the animals who carried the money finished second, third, fourth and nowhere and Morsel, a ten to one chance, won from start to finish.

The second half of the February Plate looked to be a fight between Mr. Galstaun's first and second string, with, one might almost say, of course, the second string Windy leading. This stout mare who is in the pink of condition just now kept going and won easily but the favourite Lasso came up and obtained second place by a head from Mr. Galstaun on his own choice Runaway Girl. Sir Ulric who was pretty well backed got kicked in the race and pulled up past the post dead lame.

A 1½ mile Hunters' Flat Race brought the day's proceedings to an end. Eight of them started for this and Lady Gold and Envious, who won among the ponies the week before, were made favourites. Mr. Turner had Blue Bell in the race as well as Lady Gold and they say that he backed them both but fancied the grey most though the public went for the other. Envious, however, had a very easy win of it, as though Mr. Evers by riding an uncommonly clever race managed to bring Blue Bell II. within a neck of the pony, Mr. Galstaun never really had to stretch the winner till the last few strides. Lady Gold began to tire from the 5 furlongs and was done with 3 furlongs from home and Mr. Bletsoe was just able to keep the weakening Wake Up's head in front of Raffles for third place.

The entries for the ninth meeting next Saturday show no abatement of enthusiasm for racing on the part of owners here, and there is talk of a tenth on the 14th instant. Mr. J. D. Scott is down again and will help to swell the entry list, and altogether there is absolutely no doubt of the success of the day, so it is probable that by the time these lines go to press it will be *un fait accompli* and the programme issued. The 7-furlong race for Saturday has so many entries that they are certain to make two divisions of it.

We much regret to report that Mr. Myers' horse Bon Bon was run into by a ghari while walking on Monday and received injuries to his back which necessitated his immediate destruction. Everyone will sympathise with this popular owner in the loss of this animal, who since he ran second to Balayeuse in the Cornwallis Plate on 14th December has not been treated too kindly by the handicappers.

The tenth and last paperchase of the current season before the gallop for the Cup was held on Friday over the Jodepore country with a finish over the bands. Interest centred chiefly in the duel for the Average

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Cup between Captain Fraser and Captain Fitzgerald. Both had been placed an equal number of times but Captain Fraser with Diablo a faster animal than Fitzgerald's Fermoy, and riding about a stone lighter had been first and second more often, so that he had only to be placed in the first six this time to win the cup. And he very nearly missed it; only about half mile from home Diablo almost came over, bringing his rider on to his neck and the reins over his head and it speaks volumes for both horse and man that they managed still to finish the course fourth, and so secured the cherished cup. A hot morning and the fag end of the season brought a smaller field than usual and the chase was chiefly noteworthy for the way in which Mr. Dudley Myers on Sir Walter led the field from the start and finished an easy winner from Queen of Hearts. There was no regular pony chase but a number of all sorts of equine beasts pottered round the course afterwards. The final order of the horse chase was:—1. Mr. Dudley Myers on Sir Walter: 2. Mr. Pierson on Queen of Hearts: 3. Mr. Scaramanga on John: 4. Captain Fraser on Diablo: 5. Captain Fitzgerald on Fermoy: 6. Mr. Macrae on a bay: followed by Captain Holden, Mr. Muir, Mrs. Dudley Myers, Mr. Arthur, Mr. Halliday, Miss Lukis and Mr. Hadow.

The sporting writer of a daily contemporary has taken us sharply to task for our remarks last week on the subject of Hunters' Certificates. He attributes to us a proposal to place the granting of Hunters' Certificates in the hands of the C. T. C. and this proposal he characterises as "idiotic." Quite so. We agree that such a proposal would be, to use his own word, "idiotic." But will this erudite scribe please point out where this proposal occurs in our para. We are perhaps not so expert as we might be in the matter of microscopic research and we have, we must confess, failed to discover the proposal credited to us.

What we did advocate, and we believe time will show with success, was that the C. T. C. should be induced to take over the framing of these races. Owners would then know exactly the terms and conditions under which they enter their horses. They would also know whether their horses would be qualified to start. These points they do not know with any certainty under present conditions.

A London correspondent writes:—Although the sports in the Stadium at the Franco-British Exhibition, at Shepherd's Bush, do not open till 2nd May, the gentlemen who are organising the meetings are anything but idle. The great arena, in which club sports and the Olympic Games will be held, has not only taken shape but is actually nearing completion.

The Stadium will cost about £60,000, and, as Mr. Henry explained, will accommodate nearly 70,000 spectators. On certain days, however, when portions of the arena are not in use, this accommodation can be nearly doubled. There is covered stand accommodation for over 17,000. It is intended to provide dressing accommodation of the most up-to-date character for upwards of 3,000 competitors, representing twenty-six nations.

The turf in the arena was brought specially from the country, and is considered the finest that could be obtained. The running track is three laps to the mile, and has been constructed under the special supervision of the Amateur Athletic Association. The cycling track, which experts expect to prove the fastest ever constructed in this country, and is already referred to as "the mile a minute track," is three-eighths of a mile in circumference, or two and two-third laps to the mile. Oval in shape, the field is about 700 feet long, and its extreme width about 300 feet.

Anything concerning swimming and diving was certain to receive ample attention, and the swimming bath is 100 metres (about 109 yards) long. A special diving board is to be erected, 55 feet in height, for the diving contests at the Olympic Games and other sports meetings.

The summer portion of the Olympic Games in the Stadium will commence on 13th July, and extend over a fortnight, finishing on 25th July, while the winter games will commence on 19th October.

It is rumoured that Indian athletes may be represented in England this year by at least two good men. Mr. Fred. Prike is said to be contemplating a trial of his luck at the Olympic Games and the A. A. A. Championships and at the latter meeting it is possible Mr. Knyvett may compete in the hurdles and high jump at least.

Alfred Shrubb, the English Champion long distance runner, has just returned to England from his trip to America, fit and well and apparently well pleased with his treatment there. He has a high opinion of some of the pedestrian talent he met over there; in the course of an interview with a *Sportsman* representative this week he said:—I have great confidence that the Stars and Stripes will figure prominently in the forthcoming Olympic Games. There is Dan Kelly, who has been timed to do the hundred in 9⅘secs.; he is coming over. Then there is Sheppard, of New York, the half-mile champion. He has been doing the four furlongs in 1min. 55secs. and 1min. 56secs. He is the finest half-mile runner I have seen. He is a real goer, I can tell you, and if fit and well will win. As to Taylor, the quarter of a mile boy, I am told he has done 48 1/5secs., and he should stand a good chance. Of high jumpers they have one or two excellent men, and although I have not seen them I am assured they will want a lot of beating."

It is well known that further legislation with regard to betting will shortly be introduced into the House of Commons. This was emphasised by the remarks of the Bishop of Hereford at the recent Convocation of Canterbury, and it is intended to introduce a Bill in Parliament with a view to various reforms. A writer in *Truth* says the sporting papers appear to treat the bishop's views with contempt, but they are probably not aware that the passing of the Street Betting Act was really the work of Convocation. The Government never would have taken up that measure in earnest but for being urged to do so by Convocation, and what happened then will no doubt happen again, especially as there is a strong and active party in the House of Commons heartily in favour of the kind of legislation which Bishop Percival desires.

The Bill, in a modified form, will no doubt pass, with the assistance of the Government, in the House of Commons, and its history will be simply that of the Street Betting Act over again. The report on which the proposed legislation is to be based will be presented to the Upper House on 5th May, and shortly afterwards the Prime Minister and the Home Secretary will be requested to receive a deputation from both Upper and Lower Houses on the subject.

Our London correspondent writes:—The usual list of winter quotations on the Derby is with us once more, and some of the prices offered literally make one's hair stand on end. For instance the generosity (?) of the pencillers, where Perrier is concerned should make them blush; while those who accept such a ridiculous price as "eights" about Mountain Apple must have more money than sense. Still, after all, backers are not obliged to accept the prices on offer, and, in these cold, wintry days, it comes as some sort of relief even to be reminded of Epsom Downs on an early June day. Here are the closing quotations for three big events in which readers of *The Indian Field* are interested:—

The Lincolnshire Handicap.

(Distance.—One mile. Run Tuesday 24th March.)

10 to 1 agst.	Land League, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. (o)	...	R. Sherwood.
100 „ 8 „	Kaffir Chief, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. (t & o)		G. Chaloner.
100 „ 8 „	Sham Fight, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (t & o)		Brewer.
100 „ 8 „	Longcroft, 5yrs., 7st (t & o)	...	W. Woodland.
100 „ 7 „	Forerunner II., 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (t & o)		Sir C. Nugent.
100 „ 7 „	Portland Bay, 4yrs., 7st 4lb. (t & o		Morton.
100 „ 6 „	Monitor, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. (o)	...	In France.
100 „ 6 „	Bellatrix, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. (o)	...	Brewer.
20 „ 1 „	Var, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. (o)	...	Schwind.
25 „ 1 „	Athi, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. (t)	...	J. Powney.
25 „ 1 „	Succory, 5yrs., 6st 11lb. (o)	...	Lowe.
100 „ 3 „	Avenger, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. (t & o)	...	Ashby.

The Grand National Steeplechase.

(Distance.—About 4 miles and 856 yards. Run Friday, 27th March.)

10 to 1 agst.	Roman Law, aged, 11st. 2lb. (o)	...	Coulthwaite.
1 0 „ 8 „	Ascetic's Silver, aged, 12st. 7lb. (o)		Hon. A. Hastings.
100 „ 7 „	Springbok, aged, 11st. 5lb. (t & o)	...	E. Martin.
100 „ 6 „	Extravagance, aged, 10st. 12lb. (o)		W. Woodland.
100 „ 6 „	Seisdon Prince, aged, 11st. (o)	...	Coulthwaite.

The Derby.

(Distance.—1½ mile. Run Wednesday, 3rd June.)

5 to 1 agst.	Prospector (o)	...	Sir C. Nugent.
100 „ 14 „	White Eagle (o)	...	Persse.
8 „ 1 „	Mountain Apple (o)	...	Major Edwards.
10 „ 1 „	Perrier (o)	...	R. Marsh.
16 „ 1 „	Rushcutter (a after 20 to 1 t)	...	Brewer.
25 „ 1 „	Dark Ronald (o)	...	J. Clement.

On Sunday, the 9th February, there took place on the Brianza Hills, near Milan, a hunt without precedent in Italy, and in which several well-known sportsmen belonging to the Lombard aristocracy took part. The object of the chase was to kill a lioness ten months old, which had become a decided danger to the people who were rearing the animal in the park attached to their villa. Extraordinary arrangements were made for the event, but, fortunately, there was little danger attending the "hunt," as the lioness was shut up in an iron cage. There were some forty huntsmen, all clad in costumes more or less fantastic. Some were in Arctic dress of heavy furs, others were attired as Africans, and others, again, wore the gaudy costume of the Red Indian. Commendatore Tito Ricordi, the music publisher, was dressed as a Bedouin. Many guests watched the operations from the walls surrounding the park, and carabineers kept curious sightseers within the bounds prescribed for safety.

At a convenient distance from the cage was a cinematograph apparatus, the operators of which were protected by four men armed with rifles. At a given signal the cage was opened. The lioness, frightened by the smoke of torches held by the "beaters," came out somewhat unwillingly, and ran with her tail between her legs towards a path leading to the centre of the park. Then she turned to the right, slinking towards the spot where the hunters were waiting with levelled guns.

Scenting danger, the lioness stopped for a moment, as though hesitating what course to pursue. Then, lashing her flanks with her tail and roaring loudly, she was about to hurry off in the opposite direction when she fell to the ground with a bullet in her skull.

The chase lasted only a few minutes, but it gave

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immense excitement to those who participated. Soon the huntsmen were crowding round the dead animal, which was carried in procession round the park, followed by a curious and motley cortege in all the costumes associated with a carnival. Indian big game shooters will read the above details with mingled feelings we should say.

The Oxford and Cambridge sports are down for Saturday, the 28th March. The 'Varsity Boat Race will be rowed on the 4th April; the Amateur Athletic Association's Championships will be held on the 4th July, at the Stadium, Shepherd's, Bush, London.

The Punjab-Bengal Football tournament at Umballa ended in a win for the Shropshire L.I., who beat the 12th Royal Lancers by a goal to *nil*.

The Punjab Commission Cup cricket tournament has been won this year by the North Staffordshire Regiment. The Gordon Highlanders, who had qualified for the semi-final by defeating the S. and T. Corps, had to scratch as the regiment had been ordered to Calcutta: so the other game in the semi-finals between the 2nd North Staffords and the 2nd Royal Berkshires was the last match in the tournament. The North Staffords won by 102 runs.

Horse-racing has been aptly summed up as "The sport of kings—and other blackguards;" fox-hunting has been classically embalmed by Wilde as "The unspeakable in full pursuit of the uneatable;" and football has been discreetly described as "The pursuit of brown leather by blown humanity."

We are tolerably familiar in Indian military stations with the "men *versus* elephant" variation of the Tug of War. In London a match was recently ratified between Mr. W. Sedgwick's female elephant, Lizzette, and thirty men in the employ of Mr. Patrick Collins, the well-known showman, to participate in a tug-of-war—the best of three pulls—for £50 a side.

The match, which was decided at the Fun City, Olympia, created a considerable amount of interest, and the first pull resulted in a win for the men in 35secs. The match was continued next evening before a tremendous "gate," and it was some considerable time ere the referee could get a fair start made. Eventually the signal was given, and the men putting all their strength into their task, rapidly pulled the elephant back, and won in the remarkably quick time of 10secs. Mr. Collins' men having thus won twice in succession were declared the winners of the match.

Some disappointment was evinced over the defeat of the elephant, who weighs two and a half tons. Up in the North, at the same trial of strength, she has never been defeated, but on the present occasion the ground was concrete, while the previous matches took place on grass.

What price this for a scatter-gun? "Mr. H. Malcolm, ex-deputy game warden, sends to the Baltimore *Sun* a photograph of a remarkable nine-barrel gun with a single trigger, which has the effectiveness of a Gatling gun in slaughtering ducks. A single pull of the trigger is said to have killed 189 ducks. Mr. Malcolm, assisted by Messrs. R. H. Cox, W. M. Lyons, and Sidney Barber, arrested a party of hunters who were using the gun to the great detriment of the wild duck-hunting sport on the Potomac River. Seven men were taken along with the gun, which is of a type forbidden by law. Mr. Malcolm says that for years they have been unlawfully killing ducks and driving others from the Potomac River and tributary creeks. The capture of the outfit, he says, is a great relief to the owners of lands in the neighbourhood." We can quite believe it.

Ballistite powder seems to be going very strong in the States just now. We learn that in the shooting at Brenham, Texas, held from 28th January to 1st February, the Sunny South Handicap event at 25 live birds, 25 dollars entrance, with 100 dollars added money, which was shot for on the first day of the meeting, was won by Mr. Fred King, of Denver, a young man not yet out of school. He shot with a Winchester pump gun and Ballistite powder. The live bird event, competed for on 1st February, was also won by the same shooter with a score of 25 live birds straight; the target championship by Mr. Otto, of Houston, Texas (score, 90 out of 100); and the "Houston Chronicle" Cup was secured by Mr. E. F. Forsgard, Waco, Texas. All these events were carried off with the assistance of Ballistite.

During his visit to London, the German Emperor made use of a fleet of Daimler cars, which, as is seen by the enclosed letter from his Secretary, gave him the utmost satisfaction.

A similar letter was received from the Private Secretary of the King of Spain, with regard to the satisfaction given to him by the Daimler cars, which he also used during his visit to London.

Berlin, *20th December 1907.*

The Count Eulenburg has much pleasure in informing the Daimler Company, that His Majesty the Emperor has been very satisfied with the motor cars, which the Company has sent to the Imperial Household during his stay in Highcliffe as well as in London.

The motor cars worked without a fault and the chauffeurs showed themselves to be very reliable and careful, so that His Majesty has been highly satisfied.

A Clement Talbot motor car, for which the Russa Engineering Works are agents, made a test run to Hazaribagh and back, 550 miles, on Saturday last. The journey was accomplished in 18 hours 37mins. at an average of about 30 miles an hour, the highest speed attained being 45½ miles. The car used was a 15 h.-p. Talbot chassis, No. 889, type 4 D. and engine No. 211, four cylinders, bore 90 m.-m.; stroke 117 m.-m.; with dual ignition, the variation of the moment of ignition being secured by means of a ratcheted lever working over a fixed quadrant on steering wheel. Both ignitions are controlled by the same lever. The car was tyred with Michelin 875. 105 m. m. and fitted with Michelin's detachable rims. The chassis (of the landaulette type) has a wheel base of 10 feet 3 inches, with a track of 4 feet 7 inches. The car was driven by M. Doriat, Mr. D. J. Parsons acting as observer.

The Bombay Gymkhana Racquets Championship was played off on Saturday at the Racquet courts. In the first heat between Captain Balfour Bryant, Highland L. I., the ex-army champion, and Captain Leather, the former won by 3 games to 1. In the final, Captain Greig, six times champion of the Bombay Gymkhana, beat Captain Bryant by 3 games to 2. Captain Greig won games 1 and 3, and Captain Bryant games 2 and 4. In the fifth game Captain Bryant stood at 9—love, but Captain Greig pulled up splendidly, and won at 15—12.

The Somerset L. I. have just concluded a very successful three days' boxing tournament at Poona. Entries were good, arrangements all that could be desired, while the hall was crowded on each evening and the contests were spirited and interesting throughout. Captain H. K. Umfreville, Superintendent of Gymnasia, was referee, Lieutenant Mowatt, 26th Cavalry, and Sergeant-Major Butler, Worcesters, were judges. Captain Paterson, Somersets, held the watch, and Sergeant Smith (Somersets) was M. C. Results were as follows:—

Young-Soldiers (closed) won by Corporal Stockham; *Feather-Weights* (closed) won by Pte. Coles; *Light-Weights* (closed) won by Pte. Draper; *Middle-Weights* (closed) won by Pte. Edney; *Feather-Weights* (open) won by Pte. Wallace, Royal Scots; *Light-Weights* open) won by Pte. Tucker, Worcesters; *Middle-Weights* (open) won by Pte. Cooke, Worcesters.

The fifth and last test match between Australia and the M.C.C. was played at Sydney and resulted in another win for the Colonials. Australia batted first and were dismissed for 137, the M.C.C. replying with 281. But in the second innings the Colonials put up 422 and the M.C.C. were left with 279 to make to win. They were all out for 229 and thus were defeated by 49 runs.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—Last Bye day the Bombay hounds met at the Cross Roads, a field of seventy turning out and, finding at Chuckla, a fast pace was set. He set his mask for the Andheri Road, ran in a complete circle through the mango tope and out over Sunday Hill. Eventually passing through thick jungle he was lost.

Time remained for another cast and a jack was put up at the Andheri Road. It was a sharp run into the valley near Marole Hill past the Church and across the road. Making back, he was pulled down near Sahar.

On the extra day the Chuckla covert was blank, but after some time the old jack, who has so often given hounds the slip, was put up in the mango tope. The pace he set, and kept up, was marvellous as ever. He kept in the open valley till reaching cover, when he turned, but again on nearing the tope made out again to Marole. After mounting a big hill the other side of the one in which are the famous caves he was suddenly lost in the same extraordinary manner as on previous occasions.

Thursday about fifty met the Master at Santa Cruz and a move being made to the Teakwood covert, hounds are soon away on the scent, making straight for Sahar Hill, climb it and come down again into Bomanvadi Valley. With the jack in view they turn towards the Andheri Road and then cross the Backwater. To Powai and Horse Shoe valleys the pace was hot and after a long hunt round one of the big hills hounds are successful in the plains below though very few were there to witness the kill.

Following the glamour of a Big Meeting there was naturally a bit of a falling off at the Tenth Extra on Wednesday, though for an Extra the attendance was very fair, as also was the sport. A sign of the resumption of these extras is that no less than in six out of seven races we beat the books badly.

The "good things" of the day rested with new ponies, the first division of the Arab Dealers' Pony Consolation Plate coming first. On his consistent form Najmi of the M.G. and A.N. stable was freely tipped as a moral. He went out at evens, sixes bar one, and proved all that was said of him, leading from pillar to post and winning easily. Porter and Print Craft failed to stay the six furlongs, Murzook ran third all the way, whereas Martyn came with such a rattle into second place that he promises better.

In the second division Saree was just as hot, Nofa being next at fours. To cut it short Saree came up to Arcadia and Godolphin at the bend and from there won almost as he liked with two unfancied ones in Porter and Narsin next.

The race of the day was the Coorla Plate of seven furlongs, an open betting race till a run for Vasco made him favourite at two's, but he never shewed up. Surprisingly enough Bay Middleton, with 9-10 and over a longer distance than he likes, was taken to the front from Meerjan and Gold Mint. When it came to racing the bay was going well, but so was Meerjan, who drew up and a great race ensued ending in a dead-heat. Imagine the consternation of those who had backed the new pony when it was announced that the race had been given to Bay Middleton. Whether the pony was lame or what the cause was is unknown, but surely this is a rule which does not protect the public. A similar instance, it will be remembered, occurred in Poona when Mukbool scratched in favour of Tachreet, and why the old rule of run off or divide is done away with passes understanding.

The fourth race for Arabs was the 9-furlong Parel Plate which had Scarlet as a warm favourite though many entrusted their stuff to Melbourne. He, the latter, has always shown a turn of speed, but could never last. On this occasion he cut the pace out and had Ashroff and Salaam beat when Scarlet came. The whip, to the consternation of backers, was out on the latter at the bend, but he is a rare fighter and gradually wearing Melbourne down won a great race.

The pony race of five furlongs saw money in turn for Comeback, Minnie and Lady Avon, making them practically equal favourites; stable backing also for Koko. First Comeback then Koko made the pace and they entered the straight level, but when let go Comeback went away very comfortably. Lady Avon a poor third most of the way, and Minnie next in a field of five.

For the Doncaster Plate of a mile Admiral Crichton was established a very hot favourite and thoroughly justified this confidence. He allowed Sir Galahad to make the pace and at the bend had Baritone to contend with, but having him beat won fairly comfortably though Harpist put in a very strong run.

Punters' only upset came in the other big horse race, the Ascot Plate of five furlongs, when Metal Maid held pride of place in the ring from Forfeit. The latter ran last to the bend, the former coming out to pass Vocalist and lead like a winner. She had Zotique and Ianthe well set when like a flash Forfeit came through, lucky to find an opening on the rails, and won a clever race by half a

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length with a neck between each of the next three. The winner had some stable money, but was only fifth best on the boards at sixes in a field of seven.

THOSE who had, and those who wished they had, been present on Wednesday were hot on the scent on Saturday when the Eleventh Extra, however, did not return results as favourable as previously. To begin with, the Brisbane Plate of a mile for ponies dwindled down to a field of three: Wild Boy at sixes *on*, Matalgia sixes, and Cheeky eights. The pace was set by Cheeky who gave way to Matalgia at the bend. In the straight the "moral" of the day came at his stable companion, but even Jimmy's finish failed to make young Ferguson move on Matalgia, who won with half a stone in hand.

THE new ponies' Selling Plate was divided and in the first Voucher and Ateyba fought for favouritism, the former half a point shorter with Woolwinder fives and Naief sevens. Monster and Duppas were out of it from the start and the four mentioned were in front, Voucher leading Naief. Ateyba made his effort down the straight and a good finish ensued, but Oomerkhan had a bit left in Voucher and stayed them out. Woolwinder came with a great rattle, but almost on the tan and failed to catch Naief who, however, lost third place owing to wrong weight. We had the second division as a last effort. Porter hardening to half a point less than Transfer after his late run on Wednesday, whereas money came for Mafood and Prince Chestnut, the best looking pony in the bunch. To begin with, Porter got a bad start and Transfer led from Prince Chestnut after Good Morning had made the pace. Before the distance Prince Chestnut went away and Porter came through on the rails, but the good thing just failed by a neck.

BETTING suggested nothing being in the Arab Dealers' Consolation for new ponies over seven furlongs but Respectable, ample place money coming for Fritz. Mutlag got away first, but Broadrib put in a marvellous rush lasting to the bend where Mutlag again went to the front followed by Respectable and Young Salanic. Mutlag had the favourite set when Mujeed flashed by on Young Salanic and won fairly comfortably. Here too both first and second could have been picked on looks and, judging by the time, 1-37⅘, I was not far wrong when suggesting some time ago that the new were very near the old ones.

VARIOUS were the opinions expressed for the Callian Plate of 1½ miles till a call on Nooman made him favourite from Dumra and Young Kohinoor. Wait-a-While, Melbourne and Bendigo made the pace till Tulal came up and led by no less than ten lengths at the seven furlongs. Dumra made his run and the leader was passed soon after the half mile. All looked good for Dumra till Young Kohinoor came at him, and though he only won by a neck he had enough in hand to get clear. It was a smart performance with 9-8 up and "Jimmy" nursed him to perfection. How many such races will he have to convince punters that their money is as safe with him as any?

SEVENTEEN went out for the Thannah Plate with Ashroff, Mint and Maharaja in demand, though many went on Saeed, who looked a picture. Wadi, Squire and Saeed made the pace till Vedas took Wadi's place. Once in the lead at the bend it was evident Saeed was going great guns and easily stayed out Maharaja and Sahoon with Ashroff going the longest way round and finishing fourth.

THE Leap Year Plate of ten furlongs had only four, but money came for all, two's three of them and three's Admiral Crichton. The last made all the running by four clear lengths followed by The Master, then Sacristan and Our State. Sacristan fell back before the bend where The Master coming up to the leader held him safe though passing the post by a mere neck.

HUNTER and Hack class was seen out in the Auction Plate when Harpist was made favourite from The Earl. Gunner made the running from Spirea, and these two were hard at it down the straight when the favourite popped up and all was over, the other two dead-heating.

It seems to be public property now that Mr. Cecil Gray will be going Home after this Season, and remains for eight months.

THE Motor Gymkhana, run by the Motor Union of Western India, has come to a close and may claim to have been a success. Mr. N. M. Marshall has been indefatigable in his duties as Honorary Secretary and deserves the thanks of all who have spent enjoyable evenings, both before and after dinner, there. It is a difficult matter to arrange a programme for five consecutive days and it must be admitted one tired somewhat of the proceedings, but Mr. "Jimmy" Young with a side-show put everyone in high spirits; as did the admirably arranged "Buffet" set out by Chic's, the genial port himself presiding.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 14th February 1908.

THROUGHOUT the week we have been having quite "unseasonable," but gloriously fine weather, which like somebody's cocoa is grateful and comforting. The days have been dry, bracing and clear, there has been hardly a drop of rain, we have seen much of the sun and our nights have been almost romantically moonlit. Of course, we shall pay the penalty shortly: probably before these lines are in type fog, rain and may be snow will be sent to teach us humility and fortitude. There is any amount of influenza about—it is the stock topic—and we are having a passably dull time at the moment; but soon, let us hope, the spring will come, gentle Annie, the spring time with its clearance—sales for the women and hardships for the men; the buttercups and the daisies the butterflies and all the rest of it and the opening of the butterfly period known as the London season. Meanwhile here we are jogging along in the old sweet way while "February fill dyke" tells us the new year is fairly set in: statesmen are ill, by elections are warming the hearts of Tariff Reformers, the lantern over Big Ben tells us Parliament is sitting and everything in the garden begins to look more or less lovely.

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I have remarked that we were dull. I had almost overlooked the amusing little Suffragette pantomime provided for our delectation last Tuesday afternoon and most of which I had the good fortune to witness from the top of a 'bus what time the traffic at the foot of Westminster Bridge was held up. The field of battle was Palace Yard and the raid was carried out on parallel lines to those adopted by the wily warriors of Trojan Horse renown. The attack was two-fold, being in the first place strategical, and in the second direct. The strategical attack was attempted from a pantechnicon van, but it was not successful. Out of their strange vehicle as it drew up suddenly before the St. Stephen's entrance in Old Palace Yard, twenty-one disorderly females belonging to the National Women's Social and Political Union descended, and attempted to force an entrance into St. Stephen's Hall. The other invasion was made by "volunteers," who essayed to bear into the House of Commons a resolution of the Women's Parliament sitting in Caxton Hall, which protested against the Government's refusal to give a vote to women. A good deal of disorder occurred, and the police, who were assembled in large force, made some fifty arrests. The women came from London, Birmingham, Bradford, Preston, Worcester, Stoke-on-Trent, Jarrow, Mid-Devon, and Scotland.

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Doubtless *Reuter* has given you details of the murder of the King and Crown Prince of Portugal. The incident with all its attendant horrors naturally created a profound sensation over here and unbounded sympathy was expressed in every community. Simultaneously with the obsequies at Lisbon a Requiem Mass was said for the late Sovereign and Crown Prince at St. James's Church, Spanish-place. The King and Queen were present at this service in state, and the congregation included the Prince and Princess of Wales, other members of the Royal family, many Cabinet Ministers and diplomatic representatives. Their Majesties and the Prince and Princess of Wales also attended a national memorial service in St. Paul's Cathedral. A vast assembly participated in the solemn ceremony. The bodies of the murdered King and Crown Prince of Portugal have been removed from the Church of Sao Vicente to the Pantheon, which is to be their final resting-place.

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Many people have heard with regret, which may possibly be shared by a not inconsiderable number of Anglo-Indians, of the disappearance of the *Tribune* from the ranks of the London daily papers. It had reached its 647th issue, and the venture, therefore, has lasted rather more than two years. During that time the *Tribune* has been conspicuous for the high standard of its conduct, and for the fairness of its criticisms. While strongly and uncompromisingly Radical in politics, it never showed violence towards its opponents, and everyone will sympathise with Mr. Thomasson, M.P., in the disappointment of his hopes of success for a newspaper which maintained to the full the healthy traditions of the Metropolitan Press.

The interesting experiment of founding a high-class Radical morning paper has thus definitely failed. The *Tribune*, during its short life, started two somewhat original experiments. One was the provision of a public reading-room and rendezvous with occasional lectures and discussions, and the other was the device of supplying the paper free for six months in the hope that those who had received it gratis would afterwards become subscribers. But the results were exceedingly disappointing, and the end of all is the regrettable announcement of the demise of the paper.

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I may be wrong, but I have an impression that I read not so long ago of an attempt (which I hope is now *un fait accompli*) to found a Dickens' Society in Calcutta. Be this as it may I have no doubt many

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thousands of Dickensians all over India will regard the recent Guildhall installation of the memorial library as a good thing done. Lovers of the master gathered in force on the 7th instant in the Guildhall library—it being the 96th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens and assisted at the ceremony of handing over the Kitton collection of his works to the City Corporation.

It is to form the nucleus of a national Dickens' Library, which it is hoped may be added to year by year. The Dickens Fellowship were generously met by Mrs. Kitton when they made the proposal to acquire the collection by purchase, and opened a public subscription for that purpose. Included in the gift to the Corporation, and through them to the public, are a number of original editions of Dickens' works, and drawings illustrating them by Cruikshank, Brock, Leslie Ward, and other well-known artists, and about 1,000 magazine articles, including original reviews of the novelist's books as they appeared. A considerable number of volumes have been added by the Dickens Fellowship.

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The scene at the Guildhall was a brilliant one, and the unanimous chorus of tributes to the memory of Charles Dickens must have occasioned a warm glow of gladness and pride in the hearts of the members of "Boz's" family who were present. For the tributes came from men in all grades of life. Literature and journalism, for instance, were represented by Mr. Frederic Harrison, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Mr. Clement Shorter; politics and law by Lord James of Hereford and Sir Charles Mathews; the stage by Sir John Hare; and so on. Many of the novelist's personal friends were there, including Mr. Percy Fitzgerald, who wrote portions of some of the famous Christmas numbers of "Household Words" and "All the Year Round," and has testified to the affection in which he held his great friend in a score of books, and Mr. J. C. Parkinson, who was another of the famous brigade known as "Dickens' young men." Of the novelist's family, all were glad to welcome Miss Georgina Hogarth, immortalised as "the truest friend man ever had." She was accompanied by Mrs. Henry Dickens, representing her husband, who was unfortunately unable to be present and to take part in the tribute to his father's memory, and by the Misses Olive and Elaine Dickens, grandchildren of "Boz." Last, but not least, there was something particularly pleasing and touching in the presence of Mrs. Ritchie, daughter of Dickens' great contemporary and friend, the man who described the "Carol" as "a personal kindness to every man and woman who reads it"—William Makepeace Thackeray.

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Of the new piece at the "Garrick" there can certainly be more than two opinions. For the first two acts it seemed that "The Woman of Kronstadt," the dramatic version of Max Pemberton's well-known novel, had the making of a popular success. If it was melodrama pure and simple, and rather crude, even then there was plenty of movement; and with a beautiful English girl scornfully defying a band of blood-thirsty Russian officers and secret service spies, to say nothing of a wicked cigarette-smoking princess, and telling them what a great and glorious country England is, there was no dearth of applause. But the third act proved a little too much for the most unsophisticated of playgoers. No one, of course, would look for a true picture of any phase of life in melodrama. It is something that must be judged according to its lights. But at the Garrick the characters broke every rule of commonsense so persistently in the third act that on Saturday there was laughter where there should have been thrills, and a play that had been received with such generous applause after the second act met with no little booing at the end.

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The lady indicated in the title is Marian Best, an English governess in the employ of General Prince Stefanoff, Deputy-Governor of Kronstadt. She is young and pretty, but when she hears that it is possible to obtain a sum of £10,000 for the plans of certain forts of Kronstadt she becomes a political spy to the manner born. Not that she wants the money for herself—oh dear no. She is too good and pure for that. But she has a little crippled brother in Devonshire, and it is her laudable desire to obtain for him every comfort. By a simple trick, however, her guilt is discovered, and discovered, moreover, by the man who loves her, Captain Paul Zassoulic. When it comes to a question of love and duty Paul proves true to his country, and the governess is carried away to a cell. Here comes to her the now repentant lover, who promises to make his way to a British warship that is fortunately anchored off Kronstadt and make known her plight. Here, too, she has less pleasant interviews with Colonel Benzo, who threatens to have her flogged—the doors are opened that she may hear the cries of a man undergoing punishment outside, as a sort of taste of what is to come—and with Princess Mary de Hess, herself in love with Paul, and determined to subject the girl to every degradation since she has become her rival.

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So far the play has been very improbable, but it has never become dull. The necessity for a happy ending, however, has caused the authors—George Fleming has collaborated with Max Pemberton in the dramatisation—to resort to all manner of absurd devices unknown in the book. The play in its later exaggerations becomes almost burlesque melodrama. First arrive two British naval officers—exaggerated types—who demand Miss Best's release. They hint at international complications, and General Stefanoff consents to their demands. But the murder is out that it was Paul who had given away the game to the English, and he is about to be dishonoured and punished, when his resourceful ladylove steps forward and saves him. "I am free to go," says Miss Best in effect, "and I remember by heart the details of the plans I made. If Captain Paul Zassoulic is punished I will go straight to the War Office and draw for them your secret forts." This reduces the Russians to a stage of great dismay. What is to be done? And then resourceful Colonel Bonzo finds a way. Let her marry Paul at once is his scheme, so that her interests may be Russia's interests, like her husband's. The general hails the plan with delight, and without a moment's warning—this is not the least amazing feature of the act—an organ peals forth, a door open suddenly disclosing an altar with lighted candles, and an aged priest steps forward as the happy bride and bridegroom advance. The genie of Aladdin's lamp could not have worked a greater miracle.

Of the acting, there is little to say. Mr. O. B. Clarence gave some character to the General, but an actress with the gifts of Mrs. Russ Whytal was wasted as Marian Best. Mr. G. S. Titheradge as the Colonel, Mr. Charles Bryant as Paul, and Miss Blyth Latimer as the Princess, all did excellent work among others, but no acting could have made plausible the end.

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At a time when most of our serious dramatists seem bankrupt of original ideas, and show a singular inability to escape from the seventh commandment, it is pleasant to meet with a play so fresh in story and treatment as "Diana of Dobson's," by Miss Cicely Hamilton, produced at the Kingsway Theatre last Monday night. Unless we are greatly mistaken, Miss Lena Ashwell has secured a piece which will eclipse even the success of "Irene Wycherley."

The new "romantic comedy in four acts" may almost be described as a play with a purpose, for it vigorously champions the cause of the girls who "live in" at drapery establishments. But this does not prevent Miss Hamilton from telling an original story brightly and wittily. It is the atmosphere, the character drawing that make the piece so wholly delightful. It rings true to life, it is human and real. The dormitory scene, the scene on the Thames Embankment, present before the audience two phases of life with remarkable truth, and yet there is nothing painful about the play; the sombre touches are always lightened by a kindly humour.

As often happens when a dramatist succeeds in creating characters of real flesh and blood, the acting down to the smallest part is of the highest order. In the hands of Miss Nannie Bennett, Miss Christine Silver, and Miss Muriel Vox, the shop girls in the dormitory scene become perfect types of the class. Miss Beryl Mercer gives a perfect little character study as a ragged old hag on the Embankment—a small part, but acted as cleverly as it is drawn. Mr. Norman McKinnel, again, breathes life into the small character of a night policeman. Mr. Dennis Eadie as Sir Jabez Grinlay, the head of an immense drapery business, has a part that in many hands might become farcical. But for all his missed aspirates and slips of grammar, Mr. Eadie shows the shrewdness of the man, makes us realise that this is one who might really have had the courage to rise from an office boy to great riches. Mr. C. M. Hallard has a character which is rather conventional in the Engadine scenes, but he raises it to a high level in the last act; and Miss Gertrude Scott is the match-making aunt to the life. We have left Miss Lena Ashwell to the last, but her acting as Diana is one of her best achievements. The part does not give her many opportunities for displaying her powers as an emotional actress, but the irony and bitterness of the high-spirited young women so long crushed "in the hosiery department," are shown with sure, deft touches.

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Other items of theatrical news this week are that Mr. James Welch reopens Terrys with a new play entitled "The Lord of Latimer Street" an adaptation by Mr. O. Maddox Hueffer, of James Wardle's novel.

Mr. Tree has found a success in *The Beloved Vagabond*. It is a delicious contrivance of sparkling wit and sweet sentiment, and Tree, as the Bohemian Paragot, has a part in which he absolutely revels. It is the temperament of the vagabond Paragot, the airy, flamboyant characteristics of the creature which so intimately fit the methods of Mr. Tree, and so here he is at his very best. For the play itself there is little to be said—Mr. Tree dominates all.

"Estacomentocorpodibaccatestuavelindicentaquarto-spaghetodichesi." To tell the truth, I am not quite sure what that means, but it is the nearest thing I can get as a description of the noise made by one of the Sicilian actors at the Shaftesbury when he is telling his rival that, if he doesn't stop fooling with his donah, he'll put it "well acrorst him;" or, in the more polished phrases of our Western brethren, "hand him a lemon." I do not know one word of Sicilian, but the shortcoming interfered but slightly with my keen enjoyment of the acting of these wonderful players. Here is neither reserved farce nor repressed emotion. Here is acting of the let-her-rip, take-your-breath-away, hurricane style. Acting that tells you, like a flash, what they're after. No delicate impressionists these, with hints and suggestions, but swarthy, brawny, flesh-and-blood mummers, who show you the animal side of human nature, and that most vividly and unreservedly. These people express fiercely the human passions—love, jealousy, hatred, and revenge—and they don't mince matters. When one wants a strong meal served by artistic hands, one should go and see the Sicilians at the Shaftesbury.

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Some of your readers may be sorry to hear that Lord Elgin, while engaged last week in the invigorating diversion of tree-felling on his Fifeshire estate, fell and injured one of his legs.

Among the latest victims of influenza are Lord Ripon and that gracious lady, who erstwhile reigned in Government House, Calcutta, the Marchioness of Lansdowne—of whom many of your readers, of course, preserve kindly recollections.

Another of the famous Stracheys has been gathered to the great majority. It was only a couple of months ago his brother Sir John died at the age of 84, now Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Strachey, R.E., F.R.S., expired, as my morning paper informs me, at Hampstead last night. His fame as a military veteran whose service dated back to the old John Company's days of 1836, his brilliant career as an Indian administrator, and his reputation as a scientific worker are perhaps better known over on your side of the world than here. His death removes another link in the chain that binds the India of the present time with the days of good old "Kumpani Bahadoor."

Lord William Nevill, the notorious swindler, whose last "eccentricity" was to exchange bits of coal for pieces of jewellry if you recollect, has just been released from jail, after serving but ten months of his year's sentence.

Miss Florence Nightingale has just been presented with the freedom of the City of London: surely no nobler name has ever been included in this roll of fame.

ONLOOKER.

Shikar.

SHOOTING IN CEYLON—KANTALAI LAKE.

CEYLON is now alas! no longer a big game hunter's paradise as it was up to the middle of the nineteenth century.

Yet much of the island is still clothed with forest, in which are here and there fine sheets of water, set like gems in a green garment. Most, too, of this glorious jungle is a wilderness unbroken by the clearings of cultivation; so that the sportsman and naturalist still find unabated interests in a realm where nature is still supreme.

The lakes of Ceylon are the abiding monuments of a vanished Empire. When one views the mighty embankments, which hold in the waters of these vast reservoirs; walls of stone and earth miles long, and wide enough to carry a roadway between two avenues of trees, we cannot but wonder at the splendid organization which permitted of such stupendous works being carried out. Also we marvel that a race capable of such efforts in the past, should have degenerated so utterly. For who would now dream that the effeminate Singhalese are the descendants of the people who built those wonderful cities, whose ruined temples, walls and colonnades still cover many a square mile.

The Kantalai Lake is a fine example of a great artificial reservoir created for irrigation purposes. The Trincomali Road runs along the great embankment which forms one side of the tank. This bund stretches for a great distance and is of most massive construction; built of stone, and of enormous width at the base, it tapers upward and yet is broad enough at the top to carry the road and a double row of trees.

Running almost at right angles to this main wall is another embankment, now almost hidden among the jungle. This is still called "The Women's Bund," and tradition tells us that it was built entirely by the labour of women. The waters of the lake do not now reach up to the base of the Women's Bund; yet reduced though Kantalai no doubt is, from its original dimensions, it remains yet imposing in extent.

In the dry weather the waters shrink, and so on the opposite side of the lake to the main bund, where the shore lies low, there appears a broad belt of green grass land, following for miles the irregular curves of the coast line. In the early mornings and evenings cheetal and wild hog come out to feed on this grassy plain. The hunter here finds ideal stalking grounds, where he may meet not only with spotted deer and pig, but even with buffalo, panther, or bear. Here too are peafowl: in Ceylon the wariest and wildest of birds; a startling contrast to the semi-domesticated village peacocks of Northern India.

A sluice and water channel carry the overflow from Kantalai Lake into the paddy flats which lie below the bund. In these rice fields the snipe shooting is often good. I find by my notes, that shooting over a certain portion of these flats, locally known as the "Doctor's

paddy fields," I got 11½ couple of snipe one day and 16 couple another. Golden plover are not at all uncommon in Ceylon, and I obtained two specimens in the Kantalai rice fields. On the lake itself I saw no duck, indeed I believe that duck are everywhere scarce in Ceylon. There were, however, a good many Cotton-teal (*nettopus*) among the reedy bays of the far side of the lake. I also saw a few Whistling-teal.

All the Ceylon lakes are infested with crocodiles, the broad nosed variety (*crocodilus palustris*)—Kantalai holds plenty of these reptiles, and I saw one or two specimens which must have been quite 13 or 14 feet long.

Fruit pigeons are extremely plentiful in the forest around the lake. In order to make good bags of these birds the hunter must mark down some large banyan trees, full of ripe fruit. Having found a tree in which pigeons are in the habit of feeding, one should sit under it armed with an accurately sighted rook rifle. I lost much sport while in Ceylon through being unable to get primers for my ·250 rifle; I was therefore obliged to do all my green pigeon shooting with a gun;—a far less sporting way of bagging these birds seeing that all the shots are sitting ones. In fact, in big tree jungle one never even sees the birds until they alight, and begin climbing about like parrots among the branches. I shot 32 green pigeons one day and 33 another, all of them in a large banyan tree, not far from the Women's Bund. Three varieties were common round Kantalai: *Osmotreron bicincta*, a very beautifully coloured pigeon, the throat and breast being tinted with mauve and orange. *Crocopus chlorigaster*, a green pigeon with ash coloured head. *Carcophaga sylvatica*, a very large handsome pigeon weighing about a pound. The back wings and tail of this variety are metallic green, while the rest of the bird is a pearly grey.

There are a good number of buffaloes round about Kantalai, but though I saw several, I did not come across any bull with a decent head. Horns of deer also run small in Ceylon, comparing very unfavourably with Indian heads. Sambhur are still fairly plentiful in the low country, but owing to their nocturnal habits are much harder to come to terms with than cheetal.

There are a few hares round Kantalai though the country is not very suitable for them. The Ceylon hare is the Black-naped variety (*lepus nigricollis*), the same animal that inhabits the Neilgherry plateau.

The curious little mouse deer or chevrotain is common in the Ceylon jungles. I weighed an average sized specimen which was brought alive into Trincomali, and it scaled 5lbs., just about the usual weight of a hare.

The Ceylon jungle fowl seems to be common everywhere in the low country. This variety (*G. lafayetti*) differs from the common Red Indian jungle cock in several points; notably as to the comb, which is yellow centred with a red border, instead of being entirely red; then the Ceylon cock has a black throat, with orange red hackles covering the *whole* breast. The Indian cock has a red throat, with the red hackles below parting to either side, and showing a black breast. I obtained near Kantalai specimens of the Blue Breasted Quail (*excalfactoria chinensis*). This is a handsome little bird and appears to affect damp grassy ground at the edge of jungle.

The Kantalai resthouse is on the bund, with a fine view across the wide waters of the lake. To get across to the grassy flats on the opposite side, a boat of some sort is very necessary, the distance round being almost prohibitory.

The lake is full of fish, Olive Carp, mural, gudgeon and fresh water sharks (*boalli*) being extremely plentiful. One can have excellent fishing quite close to the bungalow.

FLEUR DE LYS.

A MAN-HUNT.

No one could shoot over the hills and plains of Andalusia without longing to do so again, and my shooting trips in the marshes of the Guadalquivir and on the Seirras had been thoroughly successful. Indeed, they could hardly have been otherwise, for a more ideal country for the gun is not to be found in Europe. So I hunted up my guide, Jose, once more.

"What is it to be this time, senor," said Jose, "buck or bustards?"

"I want to try the second Seirra," I said, "is it good?"

"Excellent, senor; we will start at six to-morrow."

I took a double Express and plenty of cartridges, and at six we set out.

A few hours' ride took us to the foot of the second Seirra; and after tethering the horses we started up the rise. Plenty of hares and red-legs were about, but nothing larger, and we soon halted at the corner of a little copse.

"We will take positions here" said Jose. "and you will get a shot within half an hour."

But I waited longer than that. At length something could be heard approaching, and I cocked the rifle noiselessly. Slowly the sound came nearer, and at last a pair of fine roebucks emerged from the thick cover, walking quite unconcernedly.

As I raised the rifle they took the alarm, and were off like the wind.

Bang! missed. Bang! missed. Bang! the bullet sank into the buck's shoulder, and he dropped on his knees. The doe tore off through the scrub.

Jose ran forward, drew a hunting-knife, and quickly despatched the buck.

"Help me get him behind the rocks, senor," said he, "you may get another shot if we are quick. Madre de Dios! What a pity you missed the doe!"

"You are a splendid woodsman, Jose," I said, "how did you know he would pass by here?"

"I ought to know, senor," said Jose, "for I have hunted on the Seirras and over the marshes since I was a boy. But get into position again; you may expect something more soon."

I dropped behind a fallen log and waited patiently.

By-and-by a loud crashing sounded in the adjacent wood, and a moment later another buck appeared, tearing along like a bullet, and apparently wild with terror.

"Don't shoot!" exclaimed Jose, as I shouldered the rifle, "Wait!"

He had hardly finished speaking, when a pair of wolves dashed from the undergrowth, evidently on the buck.

Bang! over went the nearest, and the other, on hearing the shot, dived back into the thicket.

The one I had hit lay on the ground with a broken thigh, snarling viciously, and positively foaming with fury.

Jose drew his knife again and fixing it, bayonet-wise, into the muzzle of his rifle, drove it through the wolf's body behind the shoulder. The brute expired at once.

"You won't get anything more here now," said Jose, "so I will bring up the pack-horse and strap the wolf and buck on his back."

He disappeared down the gorge, and I strolled up the rise. After a little I caught sight of a man's figure moving behind a boulder about two hundred yards away. I walked towards the spot.

"Another shooter," I thought; "I will go and see what luck he has had."

As I approached the rock the man rose. He was dressed in the usual peasant's costume, and held a long muzzle-loading rifle as if he were prepared to use it.

"Buenosdias," I said.

"Buena noche, senor. Turn out your pockets!" (he spoke, of course, in the local dialect).

"Que!"

"Turn out your pockets," he said impatiently, "make haste," and he fingered his rifle.

What was I to do? I had left my rifle in the copse. Nothing for it but to comply evidently, unless—

"Hola, amigo! What do you want?" said a well-known voice, and looking round I saw Jose, who had just emerged from the brink of the gorge, his rifle levelled at the stranger's head.

"Turn round," said Jose.

The man did so.

"Now walk ahead, and don't turn till you are over the hill."

This order was obeyed with alacrity.

"Why did you let him go?" I said. "We ought to have taken him to the captain of the guards."

"He would have given us no end of trouble, senor," said Jose, "and if you had had him punished, he would never have rested until he had revenged himself upon you."

"Well, I suppose you know more about it than I do," I rejoined.

"You should not have left your rifle behind, senor," said the guide, "but still, he would not have let you use it."

We fastened the buck and the wolf to the pack-horse and started for home.

"We may as well give information about this affair," said Jose, "it is time that fellow was caught."

"Seems to me we had better have kept him when we had him," I rejoined.

However, we went to the captain of the Civil Guards, and explained the matter. He overwhelmed me with courtesies, and despatched an officer and four of his riflemen to the scene, and requested Jose and myself, as a personal favour, to take them to the exact spot.

We arrived at midnight, and resigned ourselves to wait patiently for dawn.

As soon as the first streak of light appeared we started and took the direction which Jose pointed out. After two hours' tramp we halted.

"You will find him in that copse, I think," said Jose.

We searched the copse, but without result.

Suddenly my friend of the day before popped up from behind a boulder, and on seeing us, fired a shot in our direction, which took no effect, and started running like a greyhound.

"Halt!" shouted our officer with the effect of making him run faster.

Bang! Bang! the hunted man sprang up, and fell on his face.

We ran up and found him stone dead.

"Caramba!" said the guard pityingly. "Why did he not stop! He knew we should have to shoot him if he tried to run."

I was lost in astonishment.

"Why did you shoot him," I exclaimed.

"We have standing orders, senor, to shoot down any brigand or murderer who tries to escape on being challenged."

"Did you know who he was."

"Yes, senor, he is the man who killed Manuel in a quarrel, about three weeks ago, and as usual he took to the hills, and has shot one man and robbed two more since he started."

We examined the man. He had a handsome face, but scarred with wounds and pinched by starvation.

We carried him to the foot of the Seirra, fastened him to a horse, and made our way back to the village. And thus ended the only man-hunt in which I have taken part. I am not eager for another.

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Calcutta Turf Club.

The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Club House, No. 49, Theatre Road, on Wednesday, 11th March 1908 at 9-30 P.M.

AGENDA.

1. To pass the accounts for the past year.
2. To select Stewards for the current year, under Rule 21.
3. To consider the programme of the Calcutta Races, Tollygunge Steeplechase, and First, Second, Third and Fourth Extra Meetings, 1908-09.
4. To consider such other business as may be brought forward.

By order,
JAMES HUTCHISON,
Secretary, Calcutta Turf Club.

NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL.

THE offer of "The Historians' History of the World" at the present prices will be withdrawn on 28th March. These prices are the lowest at which "The Times" will ever sell the work in India, and

A higher schedule will go into effect as soon as the present offer has been withdrawn.

"The Times" now estimates that the probable total sale in this country will run to 4,000 and possibly as many as 5,000 copies. Although the work is new to the public, the enthusiastic response to our offer has made it possible to estimate the probable demand, and to make plans for the future accordingly.

The earliest subscribers—as many as shall register their orders before 28th March—will be allowed a concession in the price. The Times" plan of sale is based on the conviction that the first price of a new book should be its lowest and not its highest price, that a high price restricts the demand, and that a low price and small profits is better than a high price and large profits—better for the subscriber, better for the author, and better, in the end, for the publisher. This is not the view of the Publishers' Association, whose members almost invariably bring out a book at the highest price they think it will stand, distributing a few copies—one or two thousand—to libraries and individuals who do not care how much they have to pay, and then depreciating the value of these copies by issuing a new edition at a greatly reduced price. "The Times" has reversed what it believes to be an antiquated and unbusiness-like method of publication, and has issued "The Historians' History"—a first-class book in every respect—at prices which have brought it, at the outset, within reach of the widest public. "A MIRACLE OF CHEAPNESS," was the spontaneous opinion of two reviewers, one writing in London, the other in Dublin.

The object of these announcement that have appeared in the Indian newspapers from day to day is not to "boom" the book, for every claim made by us in regard to the work has been re-asserted, in more emphatic language, by the reviewers at Home. Our object is rather to give publicity to the fact that by the application of modern ideas to the publishing of books, they can be, as we believe they should be, issued more cheaply and in larger editions, and thereby brought within the purchasing power of educated persons whose outlay on books must be kept within limits.

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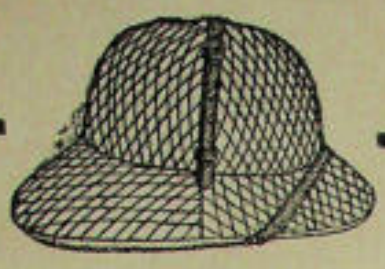

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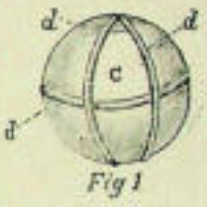

Fig 1

Fig 2

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Jorhat	Mar.	4
Bulandshar	"	5
Bombay Twelvth Extra	"	7
Rangoon Spring	"	7, 10 and 12
Calcutta 8th Extra	"	9
Kathiawar	"	9 and 11
Umballa Spring	"	10, 12, 14
Secunderabad Spring	"	12 and 14
Rangoon Eighth Extra	"	14
Bombay 13th Extra	"	14
" 14th "	"	18
" 15th "	"	21
Bangalore March Handicap	"	17 and 19
Jubbulpore	"	18, 20 and 24
Rawalpindi Great Northern Spring ..	"	24, 26 and 28
Muzaffarnagar	"	26
Punjab Army Chases	"	26 and 28
Mayurgo Summer	Apr.	16 and 20
Karachi Spring	"	22, 23 and 25
Ootacamund	May	5, 7 and 9
Mussoorie	"	14 and 16
Quetta Spring	"	19, 21 and 23
Calcutta First Extra	Nov.	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	16, 19 and 23, 1909.
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Ootacamund ..	First ..	7th Apr.
	Second ..	21st Apr.
	Final ..	1st May.
Mussoorie ..	First ..	15th Apr.
	Second ..	1st May.
	Final ..	10th May.
Bangalore March Hcp. ..	Final ..	11th March.
Rawalpindi Great Northern Spring ..	Final ..	19th March.
Punjab Army Chases ..	Final ..	19th March
Jubbulpore Spring ..	Final ..	16th March

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

BOXING.		
Poona Tournament ..	..	23rd to 28th March.
LAWN TENNIS		
Bengal Championships ..	..	24th Feb. to 7th March.
Punjab Tournament ..	..	Begins 9th March.
FOOTBALL.		
Coach Behar Cup Tournament (Calcutta)		Begins 16th April.
ROWING.		
Madras R. C. Annual Regatta ..	..	28th March.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile) ..	Tuesday, 24th March
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 80yds) ..	Wednesday 25th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.) ..	Friday, 27th March.
Queen's Prize (1 mile)	Monday, 20th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles) ..	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1½ mile) ..	Wednesday, 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ mile) ..	Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 20th May
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly) ..	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile.)	Friday 12th June
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 144yds.) ..	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 126yds.)	Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	Friday, 19th June
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) ..	Wednesday, 24th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (6 fur. 144yds.) ..	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.) ..	Thursday, 2nd July
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 1 fur.)	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ mile)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 m. 6 fur. 122yds.) ..	Tuesday 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 132yds.) ..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 13 yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris) ..	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles)	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

FOOTBALL.	
Rugby.	
Ireland vs. Wales	7th Mar.
England vs. Scotland	28th Mar.
Association	
Scotland vs. Wales	7th Mar.
Ireland vs. Scotland	14th Mar.
England vs. Wales	16th Mar.
England vs. Scotland	4th April.
Ireland vs. Wales	13th April.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Queen's) ..	13th Feb.
English Amateur Cup Final ..	11th April
Association Cup Final	25th April
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush) ..	19th Oct.
GOLF.	
Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews) ..	15th Mar.
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich) ..	28rd May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich) ..	25th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick) ..	16th June.
ROWING.	
University Boat Race	4th April.
Henley Royal Regatta	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley ..	29th July.
ATHLETICS.	
A. A. A. Championships 7m. walk and 10m. run ..	18th April.
International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics) ..	13th July.
A. A. A. Championships	4th July.
University Sports (Queen's Club)	28th Mar.
CRICKET.	
Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's) ..	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval) ..	6th to 8th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's) ..	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	30th and 4 th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's) ..	29th and 30th July.
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	15th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days)	14th September.
HORSE SHOWS.	
Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)	23rd May to 4th June.
Carthorse Parade (Regent's Parks) ..	8th June
International Show (Olympia) ..	10th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	25th to 28th August.
POLO.	
England vs. Ireland	27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Harlingham) ..	17th to 26th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	30th May.
Championship Cup (Harlingham) ..	8th to 25th June.
Inter-Regtl. Tournament (Harlingham) ..	1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Roehampton) ..	15th to 20th June.
YACHTING.	
Cowes Week	3rd to 8th August.
Olympic Regatta (Kyle)	27th to 29th July.
LAWN TENNIS.	
Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's)	1st to 8th May.

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MR. J. D. WEST.

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Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.

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Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.

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Saturday, 29th February 1908.

APPENDED are results:—

PONY HUNTERS' HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A welter handicap for *bona fide* paperchase ponies 14-2 and under. G. R's only. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

Mr. A. H. Seiger's b aus m Killarney, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. A. Levetus' bk aus m Lady George, 8st. 11lb. (dec. 15lb.)	Owner	2
Mr. M. W. Muir's ch aus m Clarice, 10st. 13lb.	Capt. Holden	3
Mr. E. H. Corbett's rn aus m The Pink Un, 10st. 3lb.	Owner	4
Mr. J. C. Hanning's br aus g Dynamite, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Tremearne	0
Mr. E. W. Antram's ch aus g Blazes, 9st. 8lb.	Owner	0
Mr. M. Turner's dn aus m Sea Gull, 9st. 5lb. (dec. 9lb.)	Mr. McCall	0
Mr. T. Curtis Hayward's ch aus m Lady Wilful, 8st. 11lb. (dec. 15lb.) ...	Mr. Farr	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Clarice and Killarney, 4 to 1 Sea Gull, 6 to 1 Lady George, 10 to 1 to 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 40 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 16, and Rs. 14 for places.

Sea Gull showed the way to the old stand, where Killarney came to the head of affairs and eventually won easily by ten lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—3mins. 33secs.

THE CHARNOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira, 10st. 11lb.	Howie	1
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's ch aus m Little Dolly, 7st. 12lb.	Baichan	2
Mr. Rose's b aus m Primrose, 10st. 10lb. ...	Ames	3
Mr. Stead's b aus m Belle Cole, 10st. 13lb.	Hard	4
Capt. H. N. Holden's ch aus m Thelma, 9st. 8lb.	Mr. McCall	0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight, 8st. 2lb.	Mr. Evers	0

(*Winner trained by Smallman.*)

BETTING: Evens Moira, 4 to 1 Little Dolly, 5 to 1 Belle Cole 8 to 1 each Primrose and Thelma, 12 to 1 Lady Knight.

Totalisator paid Rs. 29 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 14, and Rs. 19 for places.

Primrose, Little Dolly and Moira were most prominent to the turn where Moira came away and won an exciting race with Little Dolly by half a length; eight lengths between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 19secs.

FEBRUARY PLATE.—Divided Handicap I.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendred, 9st. ...	Ames	1
Mr. S. Margetti's b aus g Haloya, 8st. 8lb.	Thomas	2
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette, 7st. 8lb.	O'Neil	3
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch e m Carnival, 8st. 5lb.	Trahan	4
Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager, 10st. 12st.	Drew	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold, 8st. 12lb.	Owner	0
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Elgin, 8st. ...	Baichan	0
Mr. Stead's b or ch aus m Palindrome, 7st. 8lb.	Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: Evens Haloya, 3 to 1 Morette, 4 to 1 Pendred, 5 to 1 each Pure Gold and Carnival, 15 to 1 Steinhager, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 54 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 14, Rs. 14 for places.

Pendred and Pure Gold showed out in front till the hospital corner, where Pendred led from Morette and Haloya, a good race up the straight Pendred won by a short head; a neck between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 45½secs.

SEVENTH SELLING HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A welter handicap for horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1906, entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 7 furlongs.

Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave, 7st. 12lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 9st. 12st.	Owner	2
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie ...	Drew	3
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus g Automatic, 8st. ... 13lb.	Ames	4
Mr. T. S. Smith's br aus m Musette, 9st. 10lb.	Elliott	0
Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden, 8st. 13lb.	Thomas	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus Trencherman, 8st. 2lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. Tudor's b aus g Lord 8st. 2lb, ...	O'Neil	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e m Miss Trenton, 7st. 12lb.	Rahaman	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Automatic, 3 to 1 Merry Elsie, 4 to 1 each Musette and Golden, 10 to Silphoe, 15 to 1 Lord D, 20 to 1 each Galley Slave, Trencherman and Miss Trenton.

Totalisator paid Rs. 169 on the winner, Rs. 37, Rs. 64, and Rs. 19 for places.

Merry Elsie, Silphoe and Galley Slave were in front to the turn, the last named coming away in the straight and winning easily by three lengths; half a length between second and third; same distance separating third and fourth. Time—1min. 31½secs.

THE MEDIOCRE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over, since 31st March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's b e g Peveril, 10st. 4lb. ...	Fisher	1
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 9st. 3lb.	Ames	2
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee, 10st. 12lb.	Howie	3
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e m Clyndor, 9st. 6lb.	Trahan	4
Mr. Holmes's br e g Andros, 9st. 10lb. ...	Thomas	0
Mr. R. D. Corgan's ch aus m Pallas, 8st. 7lb.	O'Neil	0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aus g Kingpin, 7st. 12lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. A. Gamble's b e m Lady Bentworth, 7st. 7lb.	Davis	0
Mr. J. A. Robertson's br aus e Cuirass, 7st. 6lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Drew	0
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira, 7st. 5lb....	Baichan	0
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar, 6st. 13lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Rahaman	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Cuirass and The Cingalee, 4 to 1 Sir Ulric, 6 to 1 Clyndor, 8 to 1 each Moira, Lady Bentworth and Pallas, 20 to 1 Peveril and any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 295 on the winner, Rs. 58, Rs. 20 and Rs. 26 for places.

Sir Ulric made the running to the turn, where Peveril went after him and won a good race home by a length and a half; half a length between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18secs.

HARRINGTON PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1906. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch e m Morsel, 7st.	Davis	1
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland, 8st. 4lb.	Ames	2
Mr. MacGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 8st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Abet, 8st. 12lb.	Fraser	4
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah, 9st. 8lb.	Baichan	0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch e m The Ocean Bride, 8st. 6lb.	Elliott	0
Mr. G. B. Paris's b e m Tana, 8st. 2lb. ...	O'Neil	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e g Charles, 8st. ...	Trahan	0
Mr. Glen's b e g Tiritiri, 7st. 11 lb. ...	Rahaman	0
Mr. Grosser's br aus g Swindle, 7st 9lb. ...	Drew	0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Abet and Devil's Limit, 4 to 1 each Tana and Sir Roland, 10 to 1 each Morsel and Bundah, 12 to 1 each The Ocean Bride and Charles, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 68 on the winner, Rs. 40, Rs. 26, Rs. 22 for places.

Morsel led all the way and won easily by two lengths; a length between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 8secs.

FEBRUARY PLATE.—Divided Handicap II. Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy, 10st. 11lb.	Fraser	1
Mr. Roland's c aus g Lasso, 8st. ...	O'Neil	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 8st. 3lb.	Owner	3
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colina, 8st. 10lb.	Thomas	4
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Seamander, 9st. 9lb.	Drew	0
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 9st. 3lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Rose's ch aus m Rubrette, 8st. 3lb. (dec. 11lb).	Fisher	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Lasso, 4 to 1 each Rubrette and Seamander, 6 to 1 Runaway Girl, 8 to 1 each the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 62 on the winner; Rs. 23, Rs. 16, Rs. 18 for places.

Seamander, Runaway Girl and Windy showed the way to the turn where Seamander was done with and Lasso joined Mr. Galstaun's pair. Windy won by two and a half lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 45⅘secs.

HUNTERS' FLAT RACE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A welter handicap for *bona fide* paperchase horses. G. R's only. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious, 9st. ...	Mr. Galstaun	1
Mr. M. Turner's gr aus m Blue Bell II, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. W. O. Rose's b aus m Wake Up, 12st.	Mr. Bletsoe	3
Mr. William's br aus g Baffles, 10st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Barrow	4
Mr. M. Turner's ch aus m Lady Gold, 11st. 9lb.	Owner	0
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pardon, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Farr	0
Mr. E. H. Corbett's b aus m Myolene, 9st. 2lb.	Owner	0
Mr. T. T. Badmore's b aus g Agamemnon, 8st. (dec. 11lb.)	Mr. Milton	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Envious and Lady Gold, 5 to 1 each Wake up and Blue Bell II, 10 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 34 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 16 and Rs. 27 for places.

Envious led all the way and won by a neck; five lengths between second and third; a head dividing third and fourth. Time—3mins. 21⅕secs.

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BOMBAY TENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Wednesday, 26th February 1908.

Appended are results :—

THE FIRST ARAB DEALER'S PONY CONSOLATION PLATE—Winner Rs. 900; second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1907, which have not won flat races of the aggregate value of Rs. 400 or over. 14 hands to carry 9st. 5lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Messrs M. Goculdass and A Nanji's g a h Najmi, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. Adil's g a h Martyn, 7st. 13lb. ... Heeroo 2
Mr. Mohsen Abdool Aziz's g a h Murzook, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Abdoolla 3

Also ran : Hasty Jack, 8-8 ; Voucher, 8-5 ; Hatif, 7-13 ; Print Craft, 7-11 ; Hullo, 7-10 ; Sir Askar, 7-1 ; and Porter, 7-1.

BETTING : 5 to 4 Najmi, 6 to 1 each Martyn, Print Craft and Sir Askar, 7 to 1 Voucher and 8 to 1 Porter.

Won comfortably by a length ; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

THE KENSINGTON PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. E. S's bl aus g Comeback, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Killorn 1
Mr. A. A. Essyie's br aus g Koko 6st. 7lb Melsom 2
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's br aus m Lady Avon, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Templeman 3

Also ran : Minnie, 9-8 ; and Cheeky, 8-0.

BETTING : 2 to 1 each Lady Avon and Comeback, 5 to 2 Minnie, and 4 to 1 Koko.

Won by three-quarters of a lengths ; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE COORLA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900 second, Rs. 200 and third, Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 7 furlongs.

Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanji's g a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 10lb. ... Robinson } Dead heat.
Mr. D. Runchordas' g a h Meerjan, 7st. 5lb. Manley }
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Gold Mint, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Taylor 3

Also ran : Dumra, 9-8 ; Vasco, 9-1 ; Grey Falcon, 9-1 ; Hermit, 7-10 ; Little Joker, 7-5 ; Gafal, 7-1 ; and Court Martial, 7-1.

BETTING : 3 to 1 Vasco, 4 to 1 each Bay Middleton, Gold Mint, and Hermit, 5 to 1 each Grey Falcon and Meerjan, 8 to 1 each Little Joker, Caravan, and Dumra.

A dead heat for first place, Gold Mint third a length off. Time—1min. 36secs.

Bay Middleton subsequently walked over for the race.

THE DONCASTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second, Rs. 200 and third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,200 or over since 31st March 1905. 1mile.

H. H. the Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 9st. 10lb. ... Robinson 1
Mr. Kelso's b aus g Harpist, 7st. 5lb. ... Killorn 2
Mr. W. Hutchins' br aus g Baritone, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Manley 3

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Admiral Crichton, 5 to 1 each agst. Baritone and Sir Galahad, 6 to 1 each Sugar Apple and Harpist.

Won by half a length ; a length and a quarter between second and third. Time—1min. 43⅘secs.

THE PAREL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won flat a race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1905. 9 furlongs.

Mr. Teolsidas Tejpal's g a h Scarlet, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Kamad 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Melbourne, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Taylor 2
Mr. Teolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 9st. ... Heeroo 3

Also ran : Ashroff, 8-9 ; Moscow, 8-8 ; and Salaam, 8-4.

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Scarlet, 4 to 1 Melbourne, 5 to 1 each Ashroff, Moscow and Salaam, and 7 to 1 Antica.

Won by half a length; same distance between second and third. Time—2mins. 8⅘secs.

THE ASCOT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Aga S. Shah's ch a h Forfeit, 7st. 8lb. ... Kamad 1
Mr. R. E.'S's b aus m Metal Maid, 9st. 13lb. Killorn 2
Messrs. M. Goculdass and Scott Nimmo's ch e m Zotique ... ... A. Hoyt 3

Also ran : Ianthe, 8-9 ; Manlock, 8-0 ; Rustile, 7-12 ; Vocalist, 7-7.

BETTING : Evens Metal Maid, 3 to 1 Ianthe, 5 to 1 each Forfeit, Manlock, and Zotique, and 6 to 1 Rustile.

Won by half a length ; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 1⅘sec. ?

THE SECOND ARAB DEALERS' PONY CONSOLATION PLATE—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1907, which have not won flat races of the aggregate value of Rs. 400 or over. 14 hands to carry 9st. 5lbs. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 7st. 13lb. Southall 1
Mr. Yus Khadayer's g a h Pootas, 7st. 4lb. Ahmed 2
Mr. Hoosain bin Zaber's ch a h Narsin ... Mujeed 3

Also ran : Nofa, 8-12 ; Sanam, 8-8 ; Fritz, 8-8 ; Wahid, 8-5 ; Arcadia, 8-5 ; Fallah, 8-5 ; Gazban, 8-5 ; Ateyba, 7-13 ; Godolphin 7-7.

BETTING : Evens Saree, 5 to 1 each Nofa and Arcadia, 6 to 1 each Fritz and Wahid, and 8 to 1 Narsin.

Won by two lengths ; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 24secs.

BOMBAY ELEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 29th February 1908.

Appended are results :—

BRISBANE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Galstaun's b aus h Matalgia, 9st. ..... A. Ferguson 1
Mr. Galstaun's ch e h Wild boy, 8st. 10lb.... Robinson 2
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Cheeky, 8st. 11lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 3

BETTING : 6 to 1 on Wildboy, 5 to 1 agst. Matalgia, 6 to 1 Cheeky.

Won by three-quarters of a length ; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

FIRST SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For maiden Arab ponies 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1907, 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,200 to carry 10st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Omner's ch a h Voucher. (Rs. 600), 8st. 4lb. ... ... Omerkhan 1
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's ch a h Ateyba (Rs. 700), 8st. 1lb. ... Robinson 2
Mr. Abdul Aziz Deeb's ch a h Woolwinder (Rs. 500), 7st. 6lb. ... ... Mujeed 3

Also ran : Duphas (Rs. 800), 8-4 ; Holker, (Rs. 800), 8-4 ; Goodtime (Rs. 70), 7-9 ; Monster (Rs. 400), 7-6 (car. 7-8) ; Rogers (Rs. 700), 7-3 ; Haymaker (Rs. 700), 7-0.

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Voucher and Ateyba, 5 to 1 Woolwinder, 6 to 1 Naief, 10 to 1 the others.

Voucher won by a length ; Naief second three-quarters of a length away. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

Naief was disqualified for carrying short weight, Woolwinder getting third place. At the auction there was no bid for the winner.

ARAB DEALERS' CONSOLATION PLATE—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs landed since 1st July 1907 which have not won flat races of the aggregate value of Rs. 400 or over. W. A. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Hoosein Bimzaher's ch a h Young Salanic, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Mujeed 1
Mr. A. M. Said's ch a h Mutlag, 7st. 8lb. ... A. Hoyt 2
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b a h Respectable, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Robinson 3
Mr. Pitt's Fritz, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Killorn 4

Also ran : Nusban, 8-11 ; Sir Yavir, 8-11 ; Vendetta, 7-13 ; Hedban, 7-13 ; Broadrib, 7-13 (car. 8-3) ; Rising Falcon, 8-1 ; Bend Or, 7-8 ; Aden, 7-9 (car. 7-1) ; Hasty Jack, 6-0 (car. 6-13).

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Respectable, 3 to 1 agst. Fritz, 6 to 1 Rising Falcon, 8 to 1 Vendetta, and any price the others.

Won comfortably by a length ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 37⅘secs.

THE CALLIAN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 1¼ mile.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's g a h Young Kohinoor, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 8st. 4lb. ... Heeroo 2
Mr. Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 9lb. ... Kamad 3
Mr. M. A. Khan's Nooman, 8st. 11lb. ... J. Killorn 4

Also ran : Binding, 7-11, Wait a While, 7-10, Melbourne 7-5 ; Shella, 7-2 (car. 7-3) ; Falai 9.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Nooman, 4 to 1 Dumra, 5 to 1 each Young Kohinoor, Bendigo, and Antica, 8 to 1 and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 57⅘secs.

LEAP YEAR PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100 A high weight handicap for horses. 1¼mile.

Thakur Sripal Singh's br aus h The Master, 7st. 8lb. ... ... J. Killorn 1
H. H. the Aga Khan and Aga Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 8st. 3lb. ... Kamad 2
Mr. Galstaun's b aus g Our State, 8st. ... Robinson 3

Also ran : Sacristan II, 9-8.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Sacristan II, 7 to 1 each Our State and The Master, 3 to 1 Admiral Crichton.

Won by a neck ; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 13secs.

THE THANNAH PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1000 or over since 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Newton's ch a h Saced, 6st. 8lb. ... Abdoola 1
Messrs. Abdulgani and Jacob's g a h Maharajah, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... Heeroo 2
Haji Syed Rashid's ch a g Saboon, 7st. 8lb. Ethel 3
Mr. Ranchordas' Ashroff, 8st. 12lb. ... F. Manley 4

Also ran : Vedas, 10-1 ; Moscow, 9-8 ; Albert Victor, 8-8 ; Mint, 8-7 ; Squire, 8-4 (car. 6-5) ; Caravan, 8-3 ; Sabig, 7-12 ; Adham, 7-0 (car. 7-10) ; Salwa, 7-6 ; Sugger, 7-8 ; Goucho, 7-4 ; Wadi, 7-1 (car. 7-2) ; Silver Stream, 6-12.

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Mint, 4 to 1 each Ashroff and Maharajah, 5 to 1 Vedas, 6 to 1 Saced, and any price the others.

Won comfortably by a length ; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

AUCTION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 900, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's b aus g Harpist, 7st. 5lb. ... J. Killorn 1
Mr. Alex. Essayie's ch aus g Gunner, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Heeroo } dead-heat.
Messrs Gocuidas and Nanji's b aus m Balayeuse, 8st. 8lb. ... ... A. Hoyt }
Capt. Hodgson's Threxall, 7st. 12lb. ... Kamad 0

Also ran : Balayeuse, 8-8.

BETTING : 6 to 1 agst. Harpist, 3 to 1 Balayeuse, 4 to 1 Spira, 3 to 1 and 5 to 1 Gunner.

Won easily by three and a quarter lengths ; Balayeuse and Gunner dead-heated for second place. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

SECOND SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arab ponies 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1907 ; 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,200 to carry 10st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Jawad Mahomed's ch a h Prince Chestnut (Rs. 800), 8st. 4lb. ... A Hoyt 1
Mr. Alex. Essayie's ch a h Porter, (Rs. 800) 7st. 6lb. ... ... J. Killorn 2
Mr. G. Jamsetjee's g a h Good Morning (Rs. 800), 7st. 9lb. ... ... F. Manley 3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Veto (Rs. 800), 7st. 6lb. ... ... Melsom 0

Also ran : Indore, (Rs. 700), 8-7 ; Transfer (Rs. 400), 8-4 ; Hoodsib (Rs. 500), 8-1 ; Mafood (Rs. 800), 8-6 ; Littleboy (Rs. 400), 6-1.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Porter, 2 to 1 Transfer, 4 to 1 Mafood, 6 to 1 each Prince Chestnut and Veto, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; half a length between and second and third. Time—1min 9secs.

The winner was bought by Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee for Rs. 1,200.

RANGOON SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS :

W. S. BAINES, ESQ. | A. J. R. HOPE, ESQ.
COL. J. M. WALTER, D.S.O. | E. KEOGH-CULLEN, ESQ.
E. JOHNS, ESQ. | MOUNG THIN, ESQ.

Secretary :—MAJOR C. F. HARRISON.

Judges :—A. C. BROWN, ESQ., AND C. J. N. CAMERON, ESQ.

Honorary Veterinary Surgeon :—G. W. M'ARTHUR, ESQ., M.R.C.V.S.

Clerks of the Course :—CAPTAIN C. K. BOSHE, R.A., AND A. MCL. FINNIE, ESQ.

Clerks of the Scales :—W. H. FRANKS, ESQ., AND W. MUMFORD, ESQ.

Starter :—SERGEANT-INSTRUCTOR J. BIRCH.

Official Time-Keeper :—A. G. DUBERN, ESQ.

Saturday, 22nd February 1908.

EXCELLENT racing was witnessed this afternoon ; there were seven races on the programme and good fields and exciting finishes were the order of the day. Lansdown, who has recovered from the injuries he sustained at the sixth extra, was again in the saddle and rode three winners. Toe heat was probably accountable for the small attendance. Details :—

THE SECOND MIDGET PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the Winner Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st. 5 furlongs.

Yeo Eng Chin's b bb p Zawtika, 9st. 4lb. Kyaw Zan Oo 1
U. Hmin's ch bb g Kya Nyun, 8st. 6lb..... Tha Kin 2
Maung Po Theong's dn bb m Hla Din, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Mg. Glay 3
Maung Kyin Thwe's ch bb g Dat Mee, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Mg. Gyi 4
Mr. Revill's ch bb g Kya Gyee, 8st. 10lb. Lansdown 0
Mr. Sealy's b bb p Good Boy, 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.) ... ... Toe 0
Mr. T. Soon Chye's bl bb g Turiputi, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Po Kai 0
Ko Po Hmyin's b bb g Tit Wen, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Ba Thwin 0
Maung Po Nwe's gr b m Hla Myaing, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Ba Shin 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb g Nero, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Murdison 0
Mr Maung Thin's ch bb g Raja Ram, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Chin 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Kya Nyun, 2 to 1 Dat Mee, 5 to 1 Zawtika, 6 to 1 Raja Ram, 10 to 1 each Kya Gyee, Good Boy, and Tit Wen, 15 to 1 Turiputi, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 40 on the winner ; Rs. 9, Rs. 9, and Rs. 58 for places.

Won by a short head ; four lengths between second and third ; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16secs.

THE STRAND HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies, 13-2 and under, and C.-B.'s and Arabs 13-3 and under. 4 mile.

Mr. George's br aus m Celia, 9st. 8lb. . Lansdown 1
Yeo Eng Byan's br aus m The Bride, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Mg. Gyi 2
Maung Tun Yin's bl aus g Bonnie, 6st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Youk 3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b eb The Butler, 10st. Murdison 4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Satina, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Clark 0

BETTING : Evens Celia, 2 to 1 agst. The Butler, 6 to 1 each Satina and The Bride, 20 to 1 Bonnie.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner ; Rs. 7 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won comfortably by a length ; Bonnie, two lengths away, third. Time—55secs.

THE WINDSOR PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under, imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme. 14-0 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mg. Pyo's b aus g Aung Kue, 7st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... ... Mg. Glay 1
Mr. Foster's b aus m Brownie, 7st. 12lb. Gunga 2
Mr. Henderson's ch aus g Tip Top, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Oomer 3
Major Penny's ch aus g Spearmint, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Po Mut 4
Mr. K. Ba Hain's b aus m Hla May, 10st. Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Mr. George's b aus m Necklace, 9st. 11lb. Chit Pe 0
Mr. Gaunt's b aus g Wait-a-Bit, 9st. 8lb. Lansdown 0
Mr. D'Castro's b aus m Stirabout II., 9st. 3lb. ... ... Ba Shin 0
Mg. Kan Thu's bl aus m Kemendine, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Mg. Gyi 0
Mg. Tun Yin's b aus m Thain Daw, 8st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.) ... ... Ba Thwin 0
Mg. Ba Chain's br aus m Kalama, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Ba Nyun 0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Aung Kyu, 2 to 1 Brownie, 3 to 1 Tip Top, 6 to 1 Kalama, 8 to 1 Hla May, 10 to 1 each Wait-a-Bit, Spearmint, Kemendine, and Thain Daw, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner ; Rs. 8, Rs. 5, and Rs. 10 for places.

Won by a length ; half a length between second and third ; same dividing third and fourth. Time—55⅘secs.

THE SECOND LILIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under, that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mg. Po Sein's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Mg. Po 1
Oung Po's b bb g White Star, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Sein 2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Xenia, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Murdison 3
Mg. Po Min's dn bb m Lally, 8st. 2lb. ... Po Kin 4
Mg. Thin's ch bb m Ranee Ram, 8st. 10lb. Lansdown 0
Mr. E. Foster's ch bb g Krishna, 8st. 10lb. Nazarally 0
Mg. Sein Po's gr bb m Blue Bell, 8st. 6lb. Mg. Gyi 0
Mg. Ba Oung's b bb m Hla Yin, 7st. 10lb. Po Youk 0

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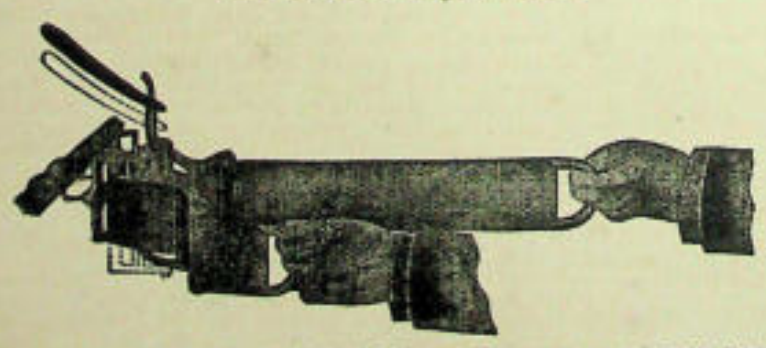

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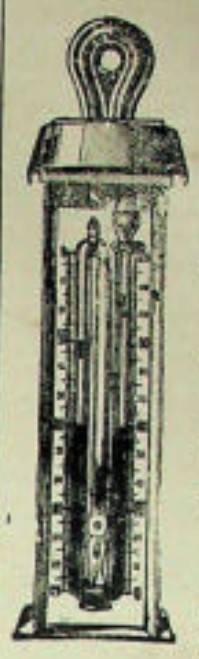

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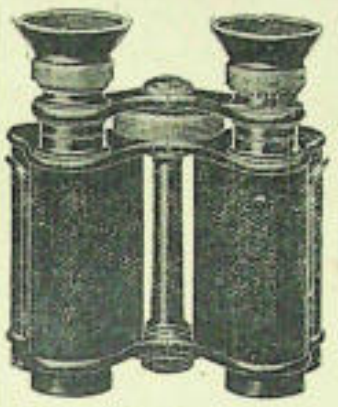

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BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Dat Pyan Mah, 2 to 1 Rance Ram, 10 to 1 each Blue Bell, Lally, Hla Yin, and White Star, 20 to 1 Krishna.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner ; Rs. 6, Rs 9, and Rs. 8, for places.

Won very easily by five lengths ; Xenia third, three lengths away. Time—1min. 38secs.

THE SECOND BURMA PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Po Thit's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 8st. 11lb.	Po Sein	1
Mr. Ba Yin's gr bb g Myin Yin, 9st. 13lb.	Mg. Glay	2
Mg. Ba Thoung's gr bb m Velvet, 9st 11lb.	Owner	3
Yeo Reg Pwa's dn bb m Aye Sein, 8st. 12lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	4
Mr. George's b bb m Tsain Chai, 9st. 8lb.	Lansdown	0
Mr. Clifford's b bb m Twingone, 6st. 11lb.	Po Mut	0
Mr. B. N. Barjorjee's b bb m Juno, 8st. 11lb.	Clark	0
Mg. Po Thein's ch bb m Dat Yee, 8st. 11lb.	Ba Thwin	0
Mr. Foster's b bb g Bala, 7st. 13lb.	Gunga	0
Mr. I. Tilly's gr bb g Myadoung, 7st. 5lb	Po Youk	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Myin Yin, Velvet and Ngwe Sein, 4 to 1 each Aye Sein and Juno, 8 to 1 Twingone, 10 to 1 each Tsain Chai and Bala, 10 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 101 on the winner ; Rs. 23, Rs. 8, and Rs 6, for places.

Won by a half length ; two lengths between second and third. Time—57½secs.

THE KOKINE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies, 14-1 and under, C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Wattle Blossom, 8st. 7lb.	Lansdown	1
Messrs. Saxton and Stewart's b aus g Star, 8st. 7lb.	Murdison	2
Mr. Foster's b aus m Jiffy, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Po Mut	3
Mr. Henderson's ch aus Tip Top, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Owner	4
Mr. D'Castro's br e g Golcondah, 8st. 12lb.	Ba Thwin	0

BETTING : Evens Star, 4 to 1 agst. Jiffy, 6 to 1 Golcondah, 8 to 1 Wattle Blossom, 10 to 1 Tip Top.

Totalisator paid Rs. 35 on the winner ; Rs. 13 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won easily by two lengths ; Jiffy third, a head behind. Time—1min. 22½secs.

THE MELBOURNE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme in September 1907, 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Gaunt's b aus g Wait-a-Bit, 10st. 4lb.	Lansdown	1
Mr. I. Tilly's b aus g Ameer, 10st.	Owner	2
Mr. Raja Ruthnam's b aus m Rasamoney, 9st. 12lb. (car. 10st.)	Po Tay	3
Mr. G. Mills' gr aus g Frosty, 7st. 5lb.	White	4
Mg. Ba Kyaw's br aus g Charlton, 9st.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mg. Po's ch aus g Sen Sen, 9st.	Owner	0
Major Penny's ro aus g Spero, 8st. (car. 8st. 10lb.)	.....	0
Mr. Bigley's b aus g Dash, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Chit Po	0
Mr. Aldworth's b aus g Satellite, 7st.	Gango	0
Mg. Ba Thoung's b aus g Kyaw Zaw, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Ba Nyun	0
Mg. Phone's b aus m Pip Pip, 6st. 8lb. (car. 7st.)	Po Youk	0

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Sen Sen and Pip Pip, 6 to 1 each Wait-a-Bit Ameer, Rasamoney and Satellite, 10 to 1 each Charlton and Frosty, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 99 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 25, and Rs. 16, for places

Won by half a length ; a head between second and third: same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 12½secs.

MEERUT SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. P. K. L. BEAVER. | MAJOR S. D. BROWNE, R.H.A.
LUDOVIC PORTER, ESQ., C.S. | MAJOR O. C. BAKER, R.I.R.
LT.-COL. N. T. NICKALLS, 17th (D.C.O.) Lancers. | CAPT. L. T. HAY, 5th R.C.

First Day, Saturday, 29th February 1908.

THE opening day of the meeting was most successful, good fields, and excellent racing being the order of the afternoon. The Supply and Transport corps were "at home" and there was a big attendance. Appended are results :—

MAIDEN RACE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For English and Australasian ponies 14 hands and under and Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under, that have not won flat races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in aggregate to Rs. 800 or over since the 31st March 1906, English 14-0 to carry 11st, Australasian 14-0 to carry 11st., C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st., 7lb. Arabs 14-1 to carry 8st, 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. Chaplin's Brown Boy, 10st. 8lb.	Capt. the Hon. Annesley	1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's Gold and Silver, 11st. 3lb.	Capt. Barrett	2

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Brown Boy, evens Gold and Silver.

Won by half a length. Time—55secs.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies. About 1¾ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Major Williamson's Irish, 11st. 12lb.	Northmore	1
Capt. Toogood's Maranta, 10st. 6lb.	Capt. Tudor	2
Mr. Reynards' Small Scotch, 11st.	Mr. Platt	3

Also ran : Pinfire, 11-0 ; Rifleman II, 10-4 ; Tyrant, 10-4 ; Spring Chicken, 8-11 (car. 9-8).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Irish, 4 to 1 Maranta, 6 to 1 each Pinfire, Rifleman II. and Tyrant. 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; the same distance between second and third. Time—3mins. 33secs.

GUARMUKHTESAR PLATE.—Rs 350 Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have not won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over amounting in aggregate to Rs. 2,000 or over since the 31st March 1906. ¼ mile.

Mr. Beedham's Lotus 9st. 5lb.	Northmore	1
Capt. A. Smith's The Bun, 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Stewart	2
Mr. Fauntherpe's Devon 10-6 5lb.	Mr. Day	3
Major Swanston's Ruislip, 9st. 10lb.	Southall	0

Also ran : Mubarakbakt, 11-7 ; Black Spot, 10-7 ; Eva, 7-7 (car. 7-8) ; Necklace, 7-2 (car. 7-3).

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Devon and Ruislip, 5 to 1 each Black Spot and The Bun, 6 to 1 each Mubarakbakt and Lotus, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; half a length between second and third ; one length between third and fourth. Time—55⅘secs.

TURF CLUB HORSE CHASE.—Rs. 800 (of which Rs. 500 presented by the Meerut Turf Club). Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. [illegible], about 2 miles.

Mr. Horton's Neil Gwynne, 10st.	Bond	1
Mr. Leach's Sinbad 9st.	Mr. Day	2
Capt. Percy Smith's Goodwin, 9st. (car. 9st. 4lb.)	Mr. Platt	3
Mr. Norton's Sirralee, 9st. (car. 9st. 3lb.)	Mr. Sopper	0

Also ran : Baron Athel, 13st.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Neil Gwynne, 6 to 4 agst. Baron Athel, 6 to 1 each Sirralee and Goodwin, 10 to 1 Sinbad.

Won by two hundred yards ; a length between second and third. Time—4min. 44⅘secs.

THE SAHARA PLATE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200. to the winner Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have not won flat races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in aggregate to Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1906. Arab 14-1 to carry 10st, W. I. 1 mile.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's The Ranger, 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Barrett	Dead heat.
Col. Kavanagh's Money Spinner, 9st. 5lb.	Capt The Hon. Annesley	Dead heat.
Major Popham Young's Itafaq, 10st. 4lb.	Northmore	3
Capt. Bennett's Peter The Great, 7st. 8lb.	Native	0

Also ran : Imtyaz, 8-1 (car. 9-0) ; Whirlwind 8-8 ; Mitre, 8-1 ; Heathen, 7-9.

BETTING : Evens Money Spinner, 3 to 1 agst. The Ranger, 4 to 1 each Itafaq and Heathen, 10 to 1 the others.

Dead heat for first place, Itafaq two lengths away third ; one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 54⅘secs.

In the run off The Ranger, ridden by Southall, won by half a length. Time—1min. 52⅘secs.

JHANSINA PLATE.—Rs. 350. Rs. 200. to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's Berzak, 11st. 7lb.	Southall	1
Mr. Evan's Secottee, 9st. 4lb.	Capt. Winter	2
Mr. Barton's Cracker, 11st. 3lb.	Bond	3
Mr. Ward's St. Michael, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. Day	0

Also ran : Handeilian, 11-7 ; Viennard, 10-3 ; Cairnsmore, 10-3 ; Myrtle, 9-13 ; Uriel, 7-9 (car. 7-12).

BETTING : Evens Cracker, 4 to 1 each agst. Berzak and Handeilian, 5 to 1 Cairnsmore, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length ; a head between second and third ; and a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

KARACHI SECOND GYMKHANA RACES

Saturday, 22nd February 1908.

A MOST enjoyable Gymkhana meeting was held this afternoon, details of which are appended :—

THE PONY HANDICAP.—A distance handicap for all ponies. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Molloy's Ariadne, 90 yards start	Mr. O'Hara	1
Capt. G. Davis' Gendarme, 60 yards start	Mr. Boase	2
Mr. Sanday's Viking, 80 yards start	Owner	3

Also ran : Jenny Lind 16 yards, Ivoride and Lady Flo each 60 yards, Pasha 90 yards.

Won by a short head ; a length between second and third.

The totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner.

THE HORSE HANDICAP.—A distance handicap for all horses. R. C.

Mr. Soparivala's Kismet, 350 yards start	Mr. Sanday	1
Mrs. Revies' Bill Squires, 70 yards start	Mr. Ryan	2
Mr. O'Hara's Woodcutter, scratch	Owner	3

Also ran : Dawn scratch, Connaught Ranger 50 yards, Shooting Star 270 yards.

Won by a short head ; three lengths between second and third.

The totalisator paid Rs. 90.

THE BATTERY STAKES.—For Battery horses, catch-weights. 3 furlongs.

Sergeant-Major Worsfold's horse	1
Sergeant Brown's horse	2
Sergeant Harling's horse	3

There were 12 starters.

Won by a neck ; a neck separating the second and third.

The totalisator paid Rs. 12.

THE SCURRY HANDICAP.—A handicap for all ponies. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Molloy's Ariadne, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Gough	1
Mr. O'Hara's Margaret, 12st. 7lb	Owner	2
Mr. Beaumont's Cadet, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Ryan	3

Also ran : Plasmon 10-7 ; Sister Anne, 10-7 ; Dart, 9-0.

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

The totalisator paid Rs. 8.

THE MAIDEN STAKES.—For ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a race value Rs. 70 or over. Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb., C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb., others 14-1 to carry 12st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Hislop's Dazzle, 12st.	Owner	1
Capt. Prichard's Snowflake, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Boase	2
Capt. Molloy's Southern Pearl, 12st.	Mr. Gough	3

Also ran : Challenger, 10-12 ; Ivoride, 10-9.

Won by two lengths ; same between second and third.

The totalisator paid Rs. 9.

THE NOVICE STAKES.—For ponies 14-1 and under that at the time of entry have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over and whose present owners have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. To be ridden by G. R.'s. who have never ridden the winner of a race value Rs. 50 or over. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Bradley's Signal, 11st.	Owner	1
Mr. Board's Isabel, 12st.	Owner	2
Mr. Eliot's Tommy, 11st.	Mr. Sanday	3

Also ran : Sister Anne, 11-0 ; Bay Rum, 10-0 ; Grasshopper, 12-0.

Won by a short head ; one length between second and third.

The totalisator paid Rs. 5.

THE NURSERY STAKES.—For ponies 14-1 and under that at the time of entry have never started in a race of any description, Gymkhana or otherwise. 3 furlongs.

Mr Sanday's Viking, 10st.	Owner	1
Capt. Welby's Ju Jitsu, 10st.	Major Casson	2
Mr. Grouse's Brooch, 10st.	Owner	3

Also ran : Nareen, 10-0.

Won by two lengths ; same separating second and third.

The totalisator paid Rs. 8.

BAREILLY POINT-TO-POINT MEETING.

Monday, 24th February 1908.

THE 14th Lancers and the South Lancashire Regiment were "at home" this afternoon on the Native Cavalry Grass farm, when a most enjoyable point-to-point meeting was held. Five races figured on the card and falls were frequent during the afternoon. Results :—

1ST SOUTH LANCASHIRE REGIMENT ANNUAL POINT TO POINT RACE.—For a challenge cup presented by Captain H. T. Cotton and Lieutenant C. R. P Wilkie. About 2 miles.

Lieutenant Winser's Offerton	Owner	1
Captain Cotton's French Maid	Capt. Herbert	2

Also ran : Jackdaw, Keera, Candidate, Prince, Snowball.

A CUP, value Rs. 49, presented by six Officers, 14th Murray's Jat Lancers. For all ponies 14-1 and under. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. Medlicott's Result, II	Mr. Winser	1
Lieut.-Col Wingate's Maritana,	Mr. Southerland	2

Also ran : Sausage, Benam, Jonkino, Rebecca, Modesty, Princes, Otto. Won as he liked.

14TH MURRAY'S JAT LANCERS POINT-TO-POINT CHALLENGE CUP.—Presented by Lieutenant-Colonel A. W. S. Wingate 1907. About 3 miles, over a fair hunting country.

Mr. Young's Lehri,	Owner	1
Capt. Balya's Nugget	Owner	2

Also ran : Gunjalsh, Kingcraft, Lady Gold, V. B., Karakool Lady, and Yellow Baby.

Won comfortably.

A CUP, value Rs. 49, presented by officers, 1st South Lancashire Regiment. For all Arab ponies 14-1 and under. About 2¼ miles.

Mr. Winser's Catapult	Owner	1
Col. Wingate's Goblin	Mr. Bromilow	2

Also ran : Gambel. Won easily.

14TH MURRAY'S JAT LANCERS' STEEPLECHASE FOR NATIVE OFFICERS.—For a cup presented by the British Officers. 1 mile.

Resaldar Baghwant Singh		1
Jemadar Mansa Ram		2

Ten ran, an easy victory for the winner.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA NINTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 7th March 1908.

FAREWELL PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Scamander.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. S. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin.
Mr. Glen Garry's ch e m Dunsinane.
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's br e m Blitzen.
Mr. A. Gamble's ch e m Golden.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Colima.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch e m Morsel.
Mr. T. Smith's br aus m Musette.
Mr. Torrington's b e g Peveril.
Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendred.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch e m The Ocean Bride.
Mr. B. B.'s b e m Bouquet.
Mr. Ronald's ch aus g Lasso.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e h Black Wolf.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br aus g Jackeroo.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br aus g Springlock.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Lipscombe.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette.

AMATEUR HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Williams' br aus g Raffles.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious.
Mr. Cowper's br aus g Hastings.
Mr. Glen's b e g Tiritiri.
Mr. A. Gamble's b e m Lady Bentworth.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br e m Downland.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g Query.
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Moschim.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Singleton.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Tebee.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar.
Mr. Holmes' br e g Andros.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b e g Mereworth.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g St. Victor.
Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus g Jasper.

LONG DISTANCE CONSOLATION PLATE.—1½ miles.

Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Scamander.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Capt. H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. Rose's ch aus m Rubrette.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus m Wake Up.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clyneder.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus h Trencherman.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus h Kaffirpan.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's br ch g Saloon.
Mr. P. Fleming's ch aus g Betrayer.

SPRINTER'S CONSOLATION PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Sheppard.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus g Automatic.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
Mr. Glen's b e g Tiritiri.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br e m Downland.
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g St. Rule.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Dizkkaway.
Mr. Stead's br or ch aus m Palindrome.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's br ch g Saloon.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Mereworth.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g St. Victor.
Mr. Bunting's b e m Lady Tearle.
Mr. G. B. Paris' b e m Tana.

PONY CONSOLATION PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Rosette.
Mr. Rose's b aus m Primrose.
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's b aus m Marie Lloyd.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Miss Beryl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Flower Girl.
Mr. O. M. D. Bell's br e m Psalm.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth af h Pat C.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus m Kathleen II.
Mr. Bunting's b e m Lady Vera.
Capt. H. N. Holden's ch aus m Thelma.
Capt. H. L. Holden's b aus m Wansprite.

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Weights in stock 16 to 22 oz.
Rs. **3-12.**

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Weights 18 to 22 oz. Rs. **4-12.**

The "Pickering Victory" stick, bulger shape head, cane spliced handle, bound cord.
Weights 18 to 24 oz. Rs. **5-8.**

The "Pickering Perfect" stick, bulger shape head, with cane and rubber spliced handle bound cord.
Weights 20 to 24 oz. Rs. **6-12.**

"CRENVILLE" HOCKEY STICKS.
"Pickering St. George" stick seasoned ash head (bulger shape), cane handle spliced double rubber, bound cord, good drivers.
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"Pickering St. George" Patent Hockey stick. This stick has a patent vulcanite round the edge which prevents the stick from chipping, bulger shape head, with cane and double rubber spliced handle, a splendid driving stick.
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"Glisglos" Hockey Ball, specially manufactured for match play and guaranteed to comply with the regulations of the Hockey Association. **Never require re-painting.** Will not absorb moisture, and remain firm and hard however wet the ground may be: no enamel or paint to peel off.
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Rs. **6-0.**

Goal Keeper Leg Guards, covered chamois leather, well padded, light and easy.
Rs. **7-8** pair.

No. 1. Rubber Grips, to wrap round handles of stick. Re. **1-4** each.

No. 2. Rubber Grips, to slip on handle of stick. Re. **1-8** each.

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Special Demon, with white or black gut. All weights 1⅛ to 14½ oz.
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Mr. C. G. Arthur's ch aus m Sheila.
Mr. H. Tremearne's br aus m Lily.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br aus Talisem.
Mr. W. O. B. Hutchinson's br aus g Dalgai.
Mr. W. A. Bletsoe's gr aus g Jorrocks.
Mr. T. T. Radmore's b aus g Agamemnon.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE MYSORE RACES, 1908.

PATRON:

H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF MYSORE, G. C. S. I.

STEWARDS:

Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs, M. Kantharaj Urs, Esq., E. Maconochie, Esq., Lt.-Col. R. G. Jones, Major E. H. Hayes.

Secretary and Clerk of Course:—H. DONNE, ESQ.

First Day, Thursday, 11th June.
Second Day, Saturday, 13th June.
Third Day, Tuesday, 16th June.
(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

First Day, Thursday, 11th June 1908.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. For Arab horses, which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over since 31st March 1906. W.A. reduced 7lbs. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1905, of a flat race of the value Rs. 200 or over once 4lbs.; twice 7lbs.; three times or oftener 10lbs. Allowances—Horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 150 or over since 31st March 1906, 7lbs. Distance—1 mile. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 20; 1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June, (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more if not struck out before 8 P.M. on Monday, 8th June 1908.

THE MACINTIRE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. For horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1906. W.A. and C. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1906, of a flat race, of the value of Rs. 150 or over, once 4lbs.; twice 7lbs.; three times or oftener 10lbs. Allowances—Horses that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 150 or over, since 31st March 1906, 7lbs. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 20; 1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June, (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more if not struck out before 8 P.M. on Monday, 8th June 1908.

THE FARM PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will close) Rs. 100. For country-bred horses, which have not won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate, to Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1906. W.A. reduced 7lbs. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1906, of a flat race of the value Rs. 200 or over, once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., three times or oftener 10lbs. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lbs. Distance—4 furlongs. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 20; 1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June, (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more, if not struck out before 8 P.M on Monday, 8th June 1908.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Rs. 500 presented by M. Kantharaj Urs, Esq., with Rs. 500 added from the Fund, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for ponies. Distance—4 furlongs. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 20; 1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June, (when the race will close) Rs. 40; with Rs. 20 more, if not struck out before 8 P.M. on Monday, 8th June 1908.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1906, 14-1 to carry 9-12. W.I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1906, of a flat race of the value of Rs. 500 or over, once 4lbs.; twice 7lbs.; three times or oftener 10lbs. Allowances—Ponies that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 150, or over since 31st March 1906, 7lbs. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 20; 1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June, (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more if not struck out before 8 P.M. on Monday, 8th June 1908.

Second Day, Saturday, 13th June 1908.

H. H. THE MYSORE MAHARAJA'S CUP.—Rs. 3,000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 300 and the third Rs. 200. A cup of the value of Rs. 500 presented by H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore will also be given to the winner. A handicap for horses. Distance—1¼ miles. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 60; 1st May, Rs. 90; 1st June, (when the race will close) Rs. 120, with Rs. 60 more if not struck out before 8 P.M. on Thursday, 11th June 1908.

THE YUVARAJA'S PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A Cup of the value of Rs. 500 will also be given to the winner. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 20; 1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more if not struck out before 8 P.M. on Thursday, 11th June 1908.

THE BIRTHDAY CUP.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for horses. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 20; 1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June, (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more if not struck out before 8 P.M. on Thursday, 11th June 1908.

THE MYSORE SERVICE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab horses. Distance—1¼ miles. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 20; 1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June, (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more if not struck out before 8 P.M. on Thursday, 11th June 1908.

THE STABLE CUP.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for ponies. 14-2 and under. Distance—5 furlongs. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 20; 1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June, (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more if not struck out before 8 P.M. on Thursday, 11th June 1908.

THE STEWARD'S PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for country-bred horses. Distance—6 furlongs. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 20; 1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June, (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more if not struck out before 8 P.M. on Thursday, 11th June 1908.

Third Day, Tuesday, 16th June 1908.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab horses. Distance 9 furlongs. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 20; 1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June, (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more if not struck out before 8 P.M. on Saturday, 13th June 1908.

THE DEWAN'S PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. Rs. 500 presented by V. P. Madhava Rao, Esq., C.I.E., Dewan of Mysore, and Rs. 500 added from the Fund. A handicap for country-bred horses. Distance—1 mile. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 20; 1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June, (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more if not struck out before 8 P.M. on Saturday, 13th June 1908.

THE ROYAL PURSE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for ponies. Distance—1 mile. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 20; 1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June, (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more if not struck out before 8 P.M. on Saturday, 13th June 1908.

THE PALACE CUP.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for horses. Distance—1 mile. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 20; 1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June, (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more if not struck out before 8 P.M. on Saturday, 13th June 1908.

THE CHAMUNDI PLATE.—Rs. 1,000. Of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies, 14-1 and under. Distance—1 mile. Entrance—1st April, Rs. 20; 1st May, Rs. 30; 1st June, (when the race will close) Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 more if not struck out before 8 P.M. on Saturday, 13th June 1908.

N. B.—In the event of the Races provided for Arab horses not filling, Races for Horses of other classes will be given instead.

An extra race will also be provided each day if sufficient inducement offers.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. A Course Fee of Rs. 10 will be charged for every horse or pony started or trained on the Course between 1st May and the end of the meeting.
2. Entrance money goes to the Fund subject to Rule 139.
3. The full advertised money will be given in every race except in the case of a walk-over when only half the advertised money will be given according to Rule 140.
4. In all races other than Handicap or Selling Races a landing allowance of 3lbs. will be given to every horse or pony landed in India direct from the country of foaling after 1st December 1907 and 6lbs. if landed after 1st March 1908. This allowance will cease on a horse or pony winning a race.
5. Entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount of such entries, otherwise they will be refused.
6. With less than 6 entries in *bona-fide* separate interests the Stewards reserve the right to declare any such race void.
7. In Races for which second money is separately advertised it will only be given if 6 horses in *bona-fide* separate interests start.
8. In W. I. Races the height, and whether "old or new measurement, and in W. A. Races the age, must be stated.
9. Mares and Geldings will be allowed 3lbs. in all Races except handicaps and Selling Races.

"Old measurement means ponies measured previous to 31st March 1899. New measurement means, ponies measured subsequent to 31st March 1899.

10. Certificates of height and age of the C. T. C. and W.I.T.C. and Local Stewards (under Rule 39) will alone be accepted. Ponies holding certificates prior to 31st March 1899 will be penalised 7lbs. unless otherwise specified. Handicaps excepted.
11. Handicaps will be published at 8 A.M. the day before the Race.
12. Starting Declarations accompanied by the Jockey's fee for a losing mount if not already paid must be placed in the box kept for that purpose at the Race Stand, by noon the same day.
13. All telegrams must be confirmed by letter in accordance with **Rule 54.**

NOTICE.

1. Ten per cent. of Lotteries, Totalisator, etc., to go to the Fund.
2. All communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Mysore **Races, Richmond Road, Bangalore.**

H. DONNE,
Secretary.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 14th February 1908.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN PARK.

A BEAUTIFUL spring day last Saturday welcomed a goodly company, which kept the turnstiles of the further enclosure merrily clicking up to two o'clock. The club department was occupied by many a familiar face and figure to whom racing over sticks appeals as powerfully as Sandown as the more legitimate game, and keeps the badge bright all the year round. The going was in excellent order, and fields panning out well, kept the ball merrily rolling from start to finish, though only in one instance did the talent score off their own bat, and the wretched luck that spoils a successful week prevailed on Saturday. Details of the more important races are appended:—

WOKING SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 5sovs., winner to be sold for 50sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Mark Firth's b g Specifical, by Bellermine—Specific, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb. ...	G. Goswell	1
Mr. J. M. Gaskell's br f Bradshaw, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb.	Owner	2
Mr. J. Hare's b h Santa Claus, aged, 11st. 13lb.	J. Hare	3
Mr. C. V. Tabor's Neapolitan, 5yrs., 10st. 13lb.	H. Tratthen	0
Mr. R. Gore's Sabot, aged, 11st. 13lb. ...	P. Cowley	0
Mr. W. J. Gresson's Bonnie Earl, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb.	A. Newey	0
Mr. M. M. Hartigan's Happy Hampton, 4yrs., 11st. 9lb.	F. Mason	0
Mr. J. Thompson's Ladies' Maid, aged, 11st. 4lb.	G. Pearson	0
Mr. S. Eversheil's Busbridge, 5yrs., 10st. 5lb.	F. Barrett	0
Mr. A. Scott's Nunkie, 5yrs., 10st. 4lb. ...	A. Heard	0

(*Winner trained by Hallick.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Happy Hampton, 7 to 2 Busbridge, 11 to 2 each Specifical and Santa Claus, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won by a neck; three parts of a length divided second and third. Time—4mins. 14-1/5secs.

CARDINAL'S HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 5sovs. 3¼ miles.

Mr. J. W. Phillips' ch g Arrato, by Arion—Lady Sophia, aged, 12st. ...	Anthony	1
Mr. F. White's br g Shaun Dhuv, aged, 10st. 4lb	G. Speck	2
Mr. F. Taylor's b or br g Grit, aged, 11st. 5lb.	G. F. Wilson	3
Mr. F. Bibby's Aerostat, aged, 12st. 2lb.	F. Mason	0
Mr. W. Dawtrey's Centre, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb.	P. Cowley	0
Mr. A. E. McKinlay's Hear Abbey, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb.	A. Newey	0
Mr. J. North's Elston, 6yrs., 11st 8lb.	G. F. Butchers	0
Mr. P. Whitaker's Juncus, 5yrs., 13st. 12lb.	Owner	0
Mr. W. Harcourt's Clinker, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb.	P. Parfumon	0

(*Winner trained by R. W. Smith.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Grit, 7 to 2 Clinker, 4 to 1 Atrato, 7 to 1 each Elston and Centre, 8 to 1 each Aerostat and Shaun Dhuv and 10 to 1 each Hear Abbey and Juncus.

Won by a neck; a length divided second and third. Time—6mins. 57-1/5secs.

PRINCE OF WALES' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 300sovs.; second receives 25sovs., and third 10sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. T. Ashton's b g Seisdon Prince, by Dog Rose—Fudge, aged, 12st. ...	A. Newey	1
Mr. R. McGillycuddy's b or br h Irish Wisdom, 6yrs., 10st. 4lb. ..	W. Dollery	2
Mr. B. W. Parr's ch g Mitchelstown, aged, 10st. 12lb.	W. Morgan	3
Mr. W. B. Partridge's Timothy Titus, aged, 12st. 7lb.	I. Anthony	0
Mr. G. Walmsley's York II., aged, 10st. 11lb.	H. Aylin	0
Capt. N. Money's Ciesy's Revel, aged, 12st. 3lb.	F. Mason	0
Mr. L. Newmann's Baddi, 6yrs., 12st. ...	G. Goswell	0

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Seisdon Prince, 7 to 2 Baddi, 9 to 2 each Irish Wisdom and Mitchelstown, 7 to 1 Ciesy's Revel, 8 to 1 York II., and 10 to 1 Timothy Titus.

Won by ten lengths; bad third. Time—6mins. 30-4/5secs.

In their setting of the last day of the week, the National Hunt deserve the acknowledgments of the Metropolitan division, and naturally Sandown, which on the 10th instant did not fulfil its rule of "sunny," attracted goodly company. The specials from Waterloo were well filled, as the thick fog in London did not frighten intending visitors away. The going was good, and on the whole fields panned out well, while some excellent sport was enjoyed. Details:—

RIPLEY SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 5sovs., winner to be sold for £90. 2 miles.

Mr. F. B. Hunt's b or br m Delgany, by St. Aidan—Bright Blue, aged, 12st. ...	W. Taylor	1
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's ch g Genuine, aged, 12st. 4lb.	F. Mason	2
Mr. W. E. Rendle's b m Little Snip, aged, 11st. 10lb.	T. Dunn	3
Mr. E. Hill's Bellax, aged, 11st. 6lb. ...	W. Bissill	0
Mr. C. V. Tabor's Montebene, aged, 11st. 9lb.	Owner	0
Mr. W. J. Gresson's Thermal, aged, 11st. 10lb.	A. Newey	0
Capt. La S. Denny's Perdicus, aged, 11st. 8lb.	L. Harland	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Delgany, 5 to 2 Genuine, 4 to 1 Thermal, 6 to 1 Bellax, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won easily by a length and a half; a head divided second and third. Time—6mins. 20-2/5secs.

BURWOOD STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 5sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. C. G. Assheton-Smith's b g Cackler, by Hackler—Circe, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb. ...	P. Cowley	1
Mr. C. R. Hodgson's ch h Whipsnade, aged, 11st. 5lb.	R. Morgan	2
Mr. R. R. Henry's ch g Moonstruck, aged, 11st.	A. Newey	3
Capt. Paynter's Mount Prospect's Fortune, 6yrs., 12st. 11lb. (car. 12st. 5lb.) ...	Owner	0
Mr. R. C. de Crespigny's Pat Cullinan, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb.	Owner	0
Mr. R. Bruce's Charlie O'Ryan, 5yrs., 10st.	Owner	0
Prince Hatzfeldt's The Lock, 6yrs., 10st. 9lb.	T. Moran	0
Mr. Delsgarde's Sir Halbert, 5yrs., 10st. (car. 10st. 11lb.)	L. Morris	0

(*Winner trained by R. Gore.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Cackler, 3 to 1 Whipsnade, 7 to 1 Mount Prospect's Fortune, 8 to 1 each Pat Cullinan and Moonstruck, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won in a common canter by eight lengths; a bad third. Time—6mins. 35-4/5secs.

MOLE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 5sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. N. Money's b g Titterstone, by Sir Patrick—Mary Kathleen, 6yrs., 11st. 6lbs.	P. Cowley	1
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's ch g Lord Rossmore, aged, 11st. 4lb.	A. Newey	2
Mr. F. Bibby's ch g Red Cloth, aged, 11st. 12lb.	F. Mason	3
Col. R. L. Birkin's Baron Crafton, aged, 11st. 11lb.	R. Morgan	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Lady Malta, aged, 12st. 1lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Calcot, 5yrs., 11st. 9lb	C Hawkins	0
Mr. J. J. Maher's Time Test, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb.	G. Goswell	0
Mr. A. Scott's Perigueux, aged, 10st. 11b. ...	A. Heard	0

(*Winner trained by P. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Baron Crafton, 4 to 1 each Titterstone and Lord Rossmore, 9 to 2 Red Cloth, 6 to 1 Lady Malta, 8 to 1 Time Test, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won easily by half a dozen lengths; three lengths divided second and third. Time—4mins. 7-6/5secs.

SANDOWN GRAND PRIZE (Handicap Hurdle Race)—Of 300sovs.; second receives 25sovs., and the third 10sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. S. J. Bell's ch m Cheriton Belle, by Juggler—Messilina, aged, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. A. Stellall's b c The Alant, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.	J. Nightingall	2
Capt. C. P. R. Wood's ch h Amersham, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb.	F. Mason	3
Mr. C. Bewicke's Garrow Hill, 5yrs., 10st. 4lb. (car. 10st. 5lb.)	J. O'Brien	0
Sir H. Randall's Soliman's-way, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.	H. Murphy	0
Sir J. E. Backhouse's Barrat, aged, 10st. 5lb.	T. Thatcher	0
Mr. P. Cullinan's Flax Park, 6yrs., 11st. 5lb.	W. Morgan	0
Mr. R. Whitworth's Avarice, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb.	R. Morgan	0
Mr. R. Bennett's Amabit, 6yrs., 10st. 9lb.	G. Clancy	0
Mr. G. Gunter's Fincastle, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb.	Owner	0
Mr. G. M. Inglis' Luisis, 4yrs., 10st. ...	C. Leader	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Cheriton Belle, 4 to 1 Amersham, 6 to 1 each The Alant and Garrow Hill, 8 to 1 each Soliman's-way, Barrat, Luisis, and Flax Park, 10 to 1 Avarice, and 20 to 1 each others (offered).

Won a good race by three-parts of a length; three lengths divided second and third. Time—4mins. 5-1/5secs.

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			Rs.	As.
Cumberland Hams,	Farmers, 7 to 24lbs. each, in Canvas,	per lb.	1	2
„ „	Cooked and Dressed ready for table	„	2	0
Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each	„	1	2
„ „ „	on cut	„	1	3
„ „ „	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	„	1	0
„ „ „	„ „ on cut	„	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each	„	1	6
„ „ „	„ „ on cut	„	1	8
Real Gorgonzola,	12 to 18lbs. each,	„	1	4
„ „	„	„	1	6
Cheshire,	Finest English	„	1	0
Real Gruyere	(Finest Swiss)	„	1	0
English Cheddar	(Pale Loaf)	„	0	14
American Cheddar		„	0	14
Dutch Edam	(about 4lbs. each)	„	0	12

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MANCHESTER.

Foo was in evidence at Castle Irwell, on the 10th instant, the bottom bend being obscured, but the course was in really capital order, and fair fields sustained interest in a somewhat moderate afternoon's racing, which included no startling incidents. Falls were not frequent, and fortunately no casualties were serious. Details:—

COUNTY HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. W. Smith's ch g True as Steel, by Morion—True Blue, 6yrs., 10st. 5lb.	A. Reader	1
Mr. J. C. Dalton's b h William's Hill, aged, 10st. 12lb.	D. McGuigan	2
Mr. J. Ratcliffe's b h Muted String, 6yrs., 10st. 3lb.	Thyelfall	3
Mr. C. Hill's Lord Bilbrook, 6yrs., 10st. 4lb.	F. Walkeden	0
Mr. D. Wells' Arcadie, 6yrs., 11st. 1lb. ...	F. Lyall	0
Mr. S. Howard's Carmeen, 5yrs., 11st, 11lb.	R. Lawn	0
Mr. A. W. Wood's 45 5yrs., 11st. 4lb. ...	Owner	0
Mr. P. B. Hope's Singlestick, aged, 11st. 4lb.	C. Horan	0
Mr. C. Baltimore's Avebury, aged, 11st. 10lb.	W. Rollason	0
Mr. J. Widger's Noblelte, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb....	E. Morgan	0
Mr. C. A. Hartley's Punch, 5yrs., 11st. 1lb.	W. Donnelly	0

(*Winner trained by W. Rees.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Lord Bilbrook, 2 to 1 True as Steel, 5 to 1 '45, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won by two lengths; five lengths divided second and third. Time—4mins. 2 2/5secs.

MONDAY SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs.; the winner to be sold for £50. 2 miles.

Mr. W. L. Longworth's ch g Assam, by Quelus—Arche Duchesse, 6yrs., 12st.	W. Bissill	1
Mr. G. P. Sanday's b g Varlet, aged, 11st. 9lb. (car. 11st. 10lb.)	Owner	2
Mr. J. Baylis' b or br g Cracky, aged, 12st.	A. Newey	3
Mr. J. Edwards' Mintstalk, aged, 12st.	F. Morgan	0
Mr. J. Foster's Bedworth, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Owner	0
Mr. S. J. Bell's Piece d'Or, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	T. Bissill	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Piece d'Or, 4 to 1 agst. Assam, and 7 to 1 each others (offered).

Won easily by five lengths; a bad third. Crackly pulled up lame. Time—4mins. 40secs.

BROOKLANDS' HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 200sovs.; second receives 20sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Whitaker's ch g Mount Prospect II., by Wildfowler—Gretchen, aged, 11st. 4lb.	Owner	1
Mr. G. Gunter's b c Merrythought, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb.	Owner	2
Mr. F. Straker's b g Herbert Vincent, aged, 12st., ...	A. Newey	3
Mr. C. Mynor's Taremhall aged, 10st. 7lb.	T. Bissill	0
Mr. G. Parrott's Solano, aged, 10st. 12lb.	P. Cowley	0
Sir P. Walker's St. Evremonde, aged, 12st.	F. Mason	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: Evens Mount Prospect II., 6 to 4 agst. Herbert Vincent, 8 to 1 Solano, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won cleverly by a length and a half; a neck divided second and third. Time—4mins. 3-4/5secs.

SALFORD HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs.; second receives 5sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. D. Weil's b m Sprig of Nobility, by Royal Meath—Sloe, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb.	F. Morgan	1
Mr. W. Paul's b g Pierre, aged, 10st. 5lb....	F. Mason	2
Mr. W. Nelson's ch g Kinlough, aged, 10st.	W. Lynn	3
Mr. J. M. Kerne's Johnstown Lad, aged, 10st. 4lb.	Owner	0
Mr. A. Buckley junior's Prospect II., aged, 11st. 3lb.	A. Newey	0
Mr. J. Meynell Knight's Bouchal Ogue, aged, 11st.	A. Hogan	0

(*Winner trained by Rooney.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Johnstown Lad, 7 to 2 each Prospect II., and Kinlough, 8 to 1 Pierre, and 10 to 1 each Spring of Nobility and others (offered).

Won easily by four lengths; a bad third. Time—6mins. 39-4/5secs.

On Tuesday the wind getting up after sundown moved the fog and paved the way for a bright day overhead, but just a remnant of the mist was condensed up against the far bank, but the view of the racing was much clearer, to general satisfaction. Thanks to the careful "making" of the course with the best grass seed, the going was really excellent, while the fine open weather conduced to another good attendance, the farther enclosure being as well filled as on Monday, which is essentially a Lancashire operatives' day. Some details:—

BROUGHTON HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs.; second receives 15sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. W. L. Longworth's b g Logan Rock, by Penzance—Sign Post, aged, 10st. 12lb. (car. 10st. 13lb.)	P. Lyall	1
Mr. N. J. Kelly's ch g Bird's Head, aged, 11st 2lb.	J. O'Brien	2
Mr. A. Buckley, junior's b g Roman Law, aged, 12st. 2lb.	A. Newey	3
Mr. G. P. Sanday's Eteocles, aged, 10st. 7lb.	M. Hehir	0
Mr. E. W. Colling's Medico, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb.	W. Bissill	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Roman Law, 7 to 1 agst. Logan Rock, 8 to 1 Bird's Head, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won by three-parts of a length; four lengths between second and third. Eteocles was a fair fourth, and Medico, who will see a better day, last. Time—6mins. 57-4/5secs.

TUESDAY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs.; winner to be sold for £50. 2 miles.

Mr. W. E. Slater's b h Coldstream, by Wolf's Crag—Princess Ludwig II., 6yrs., 10st. 9lb. ...	E. Raine	1
Mr. J. G. S. Eccles' ch f Entente Cordiale, 5yrs., 10st. 6lb.	F. Mason	2
Mr. J. Parkinson's ch f Brampton Lass, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb.	M. Walsh	3
Mr. G. Howard's Viper, aged, 10st. 6lb.	A. Pearce	0
Mr. G. W. Smith's Fayoum, 5yrs., 10st. 4lb.	A. Reader	0
Mr. G. Anadell's Coal Sack, aged, 11st. 7lb.	G. Goswell	0
Mr. F. Gill's Bohemian Lassie, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb.	F. Parkinson	0
Mr. G. Cooper's Veronel, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb.	A. Newey	0
Mr. L. E. B. Homan's Bouton d'Or, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb.	A. Hogan	0

(*Winner trained by Binnie.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Coldstream, 3 to 1 Entente Cordiale, 4 to 1 Brampton Lass, 6 to 1 Fayoum, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won easily by half a length; twelve lengths divided second and third. Time—4mins. 10secs.

FEBRUARY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs.; second receives 20sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. R. Clarke's b h Valencian, by Sir Visto—Valerie, aged, 10st. 13lb. ...	J. O'Brien	1
Mr. G. Gunter's b c Bodger II., 5yrs., 10st.	Owner	2
Mr. W. Nelson's b m Diamonds, aged, 10st. 11lb.	W. Lynn	3
Mr. Kirkwood's Armature, aged, 12st. 4lb.	A. Newey	0
Sir P. Walker's Flutterer, aged, 12st. ...	F. Mason	0
Mr. J. Muddimer's Vagrant II., aged, 10st. 11lb.	A. Parvin	0
Mr. O. H. Jones' Moynalty, 5yrs., 10st. 5lb.	R. Chadwick	0
Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Evan, aged, 10st. 2lb.	D. Phelan	0

(*Winner trained by E. Martin.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Flutterer, 5 to 2 Valencian, 3 to 1 Armature, 100 to 12 Moynalty, 10 to 1 Vagrant II., and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won by four lengths; half a length was the margin between second and third. Time—4mins. 24-3/5secs.

CLUB SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs.; winner to be sold for £100. 2 miles.

Mr. A. Woodland's b g Tarpon, by Tarporley—Mrs. Aldworth, 4yrs., 10st. 6lb. ...	W. Rollason	1
Mr. W. R. Clarke's b g Roman Knight, 4yrs., 10st. 6lb.	J. O'Brien	2
Mr. J. Scott's b m Country Girl, aged, 11st. 11lb.	T. Scott	3
Mr. R. Vandal's Ninepins, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb.	F. Walkeden	0
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Lindaff, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb.	A. Box	0
Mr. R. C. Thompson's Leviathan, aged, 11st. 11lb.	G. Wilson	0
Mr. J. Ratcliffe's Pompero, 4yrs., 10st. 6lb.	W. Williams	0

(*Winner trained by W. Woodland.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Roman Knight, 6 to 1 each agst. Leviathan and Ninepins, 8 to 1 Country Girl, and 10 to 1 each Tarpon and others (offered).

Won cleverly by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 6secs.

FOOTBALL.

RUGBY RULES.

ENGLAND *vs.* IRELAND.—Played at Twickenham on Saturday, 8th instant, England winning by 13 points to 3.

There is no necessity to enter into any lengthy details of the play, and it will be sufficient to outline the general run of the game. For the first quarter of an hour, while their forwards were fresh, Ireland had much the best of it, the play being confined to the English half, and more than once dangerously near their goal-line. The Irish three-quarters could do nothing right, either knocking on or failing to take their passes. They had two or three good chances, and England escaped more through the mistakes of their opponents than their own defence. During that early period Ireland, with ordinarily accurate back play, might easily have gained a couple of tries, but they allowed their opportunity to slip by. Gradually and somewhat slowly the English front rank pulled themselves together and became something like a cohesive pack. Ireland's early forward supremacy disappeared, and the attack passed into the hands of England. Lapage tried a drop at goal, and Vassall following up the kick went over, but was off-side. The game was right on the Irish line, and Williamson, feinting to pass out, dodged over, gaining England's first try. Afterwards Lapage, lost two tries through lack of the necessary speed, but the Englishmen more than held their own, and led at the interval by 3 points. In the second half England had most of the play. Their forwards had now gained the upper hand, and the Irishmen for the most part were on the defensive. The English attack, however, was not too well conducted, the somewhat slow back movements being repeatedly checked by the quick Irish backs. At length Williamson made a good opening, Birkett and Vassall carried on the movement, and Hudson finished it in brilliant style. Wood kicked a capital goal, and England with less than twenty minutes left, were 8 points to the good. Shortly afterwards the Irish three-quarters brought off their best bout of passing. Thompson, on the left, managed to elude Hudson, and nearly dodged past Wood. Happily for England, Wood managed to throw Thompson out of his stride, thus saving the situation, but the game was carried well into the English twenty-five. A little later England were penalised, and Parke, with a capital effort, kicked a goal. This score, which came some five or six minutes from the finish, naturally infused fresh interest into the game, but Ireland were never again dangerous. The final stages of the match were fought out in the Irish half, and Vassall cleared the way for Hudson in a masterly manner. Vassall's pass came rather awkwardly to Hudson, and the Gloucestershire man half-stumbled. Recovering himself, he raced right behind, and Wood kicked another goal. A minute or so later the match came to a close.

The record now stands: England, 20 wins; Ireland, 11; and one drawn game.

The following were the teams:

ENGLAND: A. E. Wood (Gloucestershire), *back;* A. Hudson (Gloucester), H. H. Vassall (Oxford University and Somerset), J. G. G. Birkett (Surrey), and Lieut. W. N. Lapage (Surrey), *three-quarter backs;* R. H. Williamson (Oxford University) and G. V. Peetus (Blackheath), *half-backs;* C. E. L. Hammond (capt.) (Middlesex), L. A. N. Slocock (Lancashire), T. S. Kelly (Devon), R. Gilbert (Devon), F. Boylen (Durham), F. J. V. Hopley (Kent), H. Havelock (Durham), and R. Dibble (Somerset), *forwards.*

IRELAND: W. P. Hinton (Old Wesley), *full back;* H. Thrift (Dublin University), J. C. Parke (Monkstown), J. Beckett *three-quarter backs;* H. R. Aston (Dublin University) and *three-quarter backs:* H. R. Aston (Dublin University) and F. H. Smartt (Dublin University), *half-backs;* C. Adams (Old Wesley), G. Hamlet (Old Wesley), T. G. Harper (Dublin University), E. McG. Morphy (Dublin University), T. Smith (Malone), B. Solomon (Dublin University), A. Tedford (Malone), and H. G. Wilson (Malone), *forwards.*

Referee:—Mr. J. D. Schofield (Welsh R.U.).

ASSOCIATION RULES.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS.

DIVISION I.

Woolwich Arsenal ...	0	Aston Villa	1
Attendance, 15,000. (Last season: Woolwich won, 3—1.)			
Bolton Wanderers ...	1	Chelsea	2
Attendance, 15,000. (Last season: No match.)			
Manchester United ...	1	Newcastle United ...	1
Attendance, 30,000. (Last season: Newcastle won, 3—1.)			
Sunderland ...	1	Liverpool	0
Attendance, 20,000. (Last season: A draw, 5 goals each.)			
Birmingham	0	Sheffield United... ...	0
Attendance, 20,000. (Last season: A draw, no score.)			
Everton	2	Middlesbrough	0
Attendance, 15,000. (Last season: Everton won, 3—1.)			
Sheffield Wednesday ...	2	Bury	0
Attendance, 12,000. (Last season: Bury won, 2—1.)			
Blackburn Rovers ...	3	Nottingham	3
Attendance, 10,000. (Last season: No match.)			
Bristol City ...	1	Preston North End ...	3
Attendance, 5,000. (Last season: Bristol won, 1—0.)			
Notts County. ...	1	Manchester City ...	2
Attendance, 9,000. (Last season: Notts won, 3—0.)			

POSITIONS AND POINTS.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Manchester United ...	24	18	3	3	39	59	27
Sheffield Wednesday ...	25	15	2	8	32	58	35
Newcastle United ...	26	12	8	6	32	50	38
Bury	26	10	7	9	27	43	43
Preston North End ...	27	9	9	9	27	39	40
Manchester City ...	24	10	6	8	26	45	40
Everton	24	11	4	9	26	44	40
Bristol City	25	9	7	9	25	42	44
Middlesbrough ...	27	9	7	11	25	31	33
Notts County	27	9	7	11	25	29	33
Aston Villa	25	8	8	9	24	41	33
Sheffield United ...	26	8	8	10	24	38	41
Bolton Wanderers ...	26	10	3	13	23	31	40
Chelsea	26	10	3	13	23	37	50
Woolwich Arsenal ...	26	8	7	11	23	35	38
Liverpool	25	8	4	10	22	40	34
Notts Forest	25	6	10	9	22	38	43
Blackburn Rovers ...	25	7	7	11	21	33	46
Birmingham	25	6	9	10	21	26	39
Sunderland	26	9	3	14	21	50	56

DIVISION II.

Derby County ...	4	Clapton Orient ...	0
Attendance, 8,000. (Last season: No match.)			
Fulham	2	Barnsley	...
Attendance, 15,000. (Last season: No match.)			
West Bromwich Albion ...	0	Gainsborough Trinity ...	1
Attendance, 12,000. (Last season: West Brom. won, 5—0.)			
Bradford City ...	6	Wolverhampton Wanderers...	2
Attendance, 15,000. (Last season: Wolverhamp. won 3—2.)			
Hull City	4	Leeds City	1
Attendance, 10,000. (Last season: Hull won, 2—1.)			
Leicester Fosse ...	1	Grimsby Town ...	1
Attendance, 10,000. (Last season: Leicester won, 2—0.)			
Barnsley	5	Chesterfield	2
Attendance, 5,000. (Last season: Barnsley won, 2—1.)			
Lincoln City	0	Oldham Athletic ...	2
Attendance, 4,000. (Last season: No match.)			
Stoke	1	Stockport County ...	...
Attendance, 4,000. (Last season: No match.)			
Blackpool	4	Glossop	...
Attendance, 3,000. (Last season: Blackpool won, 4—1.)			

POSITIONS AND POINTS.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Derby County ...	24	16	4	4	36	56	19
Bradford City ...	25	16	4	5	36	54	25
Oldham Athletic ...	24	16	2	6	34	48	26
Fulham	25	15	3	7	33	53	30
West Bromwich Albion ...	25	13	6	6	32	41	22
Hull City	26	15	2	9	32	48	43
Leicester Fosse ...	24	10	8	6	28	40	31
Barnsley	25	11	6	8	28	46	34
Stoke	25	12	3	10	27	38	28
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	26	10	7	9	27	32	26
Stockport County ...	25	8	7	10	23	32	37
Gainsborough Trinity ...	25	9	5	11	23	32	48
Barnsley	24	9	4	11	22	41	37
Clapton Orient ...	24	8	5	11	21	29	44
Leeds City	25	8	5	12	21	36	48
Glossop	23	6	4	13	16	33	52
Chesterfield Town ...	24	3	8	13	14	26	64
Blackpool	25	4	7	14	15	35	46
Grimsby Town ...	25	5	5	15	15	26	54
Lincoln City ...	25	5	1	19	11	31	66

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Queen's Pk. Rangers ...	1	Brighton and Hove ...	0
Attendance, 8,000. (Last season: Brighton and H. won, 2—0.)			
Tottenham Hotspur ...	1	Luton	2
Attendance, 10,000. (Last season: Luton won, 2—1.)			
Southampton	3	Millwall	2
Attendance, 8,000. (Last season: Southampton won, 5—1.)			
Northampton	0	Brentford	0
Attendance, 6,000. (Last season: Northampton won, 4—0.)			
West Ham. United ...	2	Portsmouth ...	...
Attendance, 10,000. (Last season: West Ham. won, 3—0.)			
Swindon	0	Crystal Palace	0
Attendance, 10,000. (Last season: Swindon won, 2—1.)			
Reading	2	New Brompton ...	0
Attendance, 5,000. (Last season: Reading won, 3—0.)			
Norwich City	0	Bristol Rovers	0
Attendance, 6,000. (Last season: Norwich City won, 1—0.)			
Watford	2	Leyton	2
Attendance, 3,000. (Last season: Watford won, 6—2.)			
Plymouth Argyle ...	2	Bradford Park Avenue ...	1
Attendance, 10,000. (Last season: No match.)			

POSITIONS AND POINTS.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Queen's Park Rangers ...	23	14	5	4	33	54	34
Plymouth Argyle ...	23	13	6	4	32	32	17
Bradford ...	25	9	12	4	30	40	29
Bristol Rovers	23	12	4	7	28	45	33
West Ham. United ...	24	10	8	6	28	31	19
Tottenham Hotspur ...	25	11	6	8	28	36	30
Millwall	25	11	5	9	27	31	26
Crystal Palace	24	11	4	9	26	34	35
Reading	25	11	4	10	26	42	36
Swindon Town	23	9	7	7	25	27	23
Southampton	23	11	3	9	25	31	30
Northampton	24	6	9	9	21	21	29
Norwich City	24	6	8	10	20	26	30
Brighton and Hove ...	22	7	5	10	19	30	34
Portsmouth	23	8	3	12	19	38	35
Brentford	24	8	3	13	19	28	39
Watford	24	7	5	12	19	24	40
New Brompton	23	7	5	12	19	32	51
Luton	23	6	4	13	16	23	36
Leyton	25	5	6	14	16	29	46

HOCKEY.

SCOTLAND, 2; WALES, 1.—This, the sixth international match between these countries, was played at Pollok Park, Glasgow, on Saturday, the 8th instant, before a good attendance. The exchanges in the opening period were fairly even, though, at times, the pressure on the Welsh defence was very severe—especially during the first ten minutes of the game. After this, however, the smaller State appeared to better advantage, and almost opened the score through a corner-kick. Though both goals were attacked in turn with some determination, honours were even at the interval, with no score on either side.

After crossing over the Scotsmen became very aggressive, but the honour of "first blood" fell to Wales, C. N. Jones bringing about the disaster to Scotland with a long and clean drive, and the defenders being few Williams scored a beautiful goal. Some ten minutes later Harper Orr, out of a scrummage, equalised for Scotland. However, two minutes had barely elapsed ere the Scots were back again, and McKenzie placed them ahead in shrewd manner. Excitement was maintained, for soon afterwards Harley had the ball

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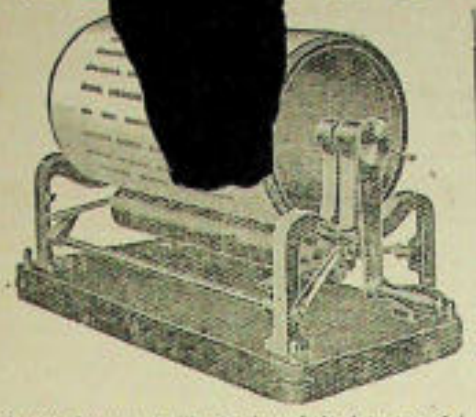

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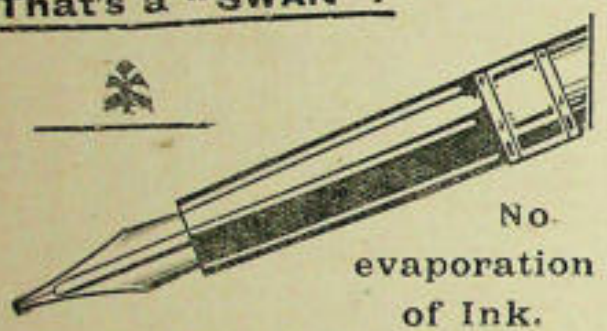

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through the uprights of the Principality, but the point was disallowed for off-side. Up to the close the Scots remained in the ascendant, though on one or two occasions, the Welsh [illegible] caused their opponents an anxious time. It was an excellent game throughout, and worthy of its importance. Scotland's victory by 2 goals to 1 was greatly contributed to by the fine display of Captain Foulkes, McKenzie, Harley, and Harper Orr, while for Wales Davies in goal was splendid, and both Fosbery and C. N. Jones, with the assistance of Whitehouse and Shepherd, put up a fine defence, whilst Bone, Williams, and Turnbull were the pick of the forwards.

BOXING.

BURNS vs. PALMER FOR £1,000.

The eyes of the sporting world were turned last Tuesday night on Wonderland, and Wonderland itself, realising that the fate of the chosen pugilists of the Old and the New Worlds was being settled within its famous roped square, had decked itself in a manner befitting the occasion. But the big crowd was doomed to bitter disappointment.

The result can create no surprise to the closer students of the fistic art. Those who saw Tommy Burns bowl out Gunner Moir after holding the admitted best man in England at bay round after round, had very little hope for Palmer, and the surmise proved correct indeed. The Canadian himself was at Wonderland, as he was at the National Sporting Club, the acme of power, the master of ring-craft; and knowing his own powers, he was the emblem of confidence.

To say the least of it, the contest, so far as Palmer was concerned, was ill-advised. He had seen his best fighting day many years ago, long before he even fought the battle with Gunner Moir which had so disastrous an ending for him. Candidly speaking, the display on the part of the Englishman was miserable in the extreme; it would not have done credit even to a novice at the game, far less a man who at one period of his career claimed championship rank. Without further preamble I give your readers a synopsis of the four rounds which was all they went.

1st Round.—In response to the signal both men came jauntily forward, and reaching the centre of the ring struck a business-like attitude. Burns, who possessed plenty of confidence, adopted a wide guard, and by dropping his chin well into the neck, the pull in height possessed by Palmer appeared to be largely augmented. The Novocastrian, who shaped in the more orthodox style, was extremely cautious in the preliminary moves. He eventually assumed a slight crouching attitude, but declined to be drawn by two quick feints. At length the Canadian made play by swinging the left at Jack's chest. Palmer broke ground, and foiled a couple of rapid drives from his rival's left. A right swing brought Jack forward, and directly afterwards he was pulled on to his knees, from which he steadily resumed. Burns, having taken the measure of his man, was content to ply a few light lefts, but could find no vulnerable point in his rival's defence. Adopting different methods, the champion stepped back, and succeeded in landing a straight left, following this with a short arm upper-cut, which brought his opponent at full length on the floor. Palmer looked distressed on rising, and affecting a very dogged defence, he frustrated the Canadian's efforts until the gong.

2nd Round.—Acting on his seconds' advice, Burns adopted forcing tactics, but the North Countryman was wary, and some clinches ensued. Answering to a demand to break away, they went on steadily. The Canadian sent home a sharp left clip on the cheek, which again brought them to close quarters. While so engaged Burns got the right home on the ribs, and again the Novocastrian dropped to the boards. He remained down waiting the count, and rose after 8secs. elapsed. On rising Palmer struck a huddled-up defence, but failed to avoid a swing for the body, which reached its intended destination. Visiting the face directly afterwards, Burns then side-stepped adroitly, although the intention to land a swinging left-hander on the head was unsuccessful. Palmer now weaved in with a wild swinging right which passed over his antagonist's head. He, however, was powerless to stem the tide, and until the rest he was leniently dealt with.

3rd Round.—Palmer led, and fell short, but escaped a return. These tactics were repeated, but this time the Canadian countered on the chin, which brought about a clinch. Burns directed his attention to the ribs, but neither visit contained much force, being spoilt by the North Countryman's ungainly but strong defence. The work was, at this stage, indifferent until the Canadian sent across a sharp right, which brought about a clinch. Pushing his man away, the champion sent the left straight on the nose, and brought the ruby. Towards the close of the meeting Burns kept punching away, and twice had his man down. It was quite plain Palmer could not withstand his rival's well directed blows, but he somewhat craftily swung the right on the side of the head without making much impression on Burns, who continued to rush his man, and administer innumerable blows.

5th Round—and last.—After some sparring Palmer led, but failed to quite land. Burns got in a half-arm jolt on the neck, and following with a wicked right staggered his man. Palmer continued the same ugly defence, only relieving the monotony by trying a left-hander as the Canadain broke ground. After a few wild exchanges Palmer was driven down on three occasions before being counted out, thus bringing to a close a most unscientific and extremely disappointing encounter.

Burns' next customer will be Roche.

SHOOTING.

THE MONTE CARLO SEASON.

GRAND POULE D'ESSAI—Of 100frs. each, with 3,000frs. added to a gold medal for the winner; second receives 500frs. and 25 per cent. of the entries; third 300frs. and 20 per cent.; fourth 200frs. and 15 per cent., the balance to the winner; one bird at 26½ metres; ties at 27½ metres.

Great interest was taken in the final shooting for the Poule d'Essai. The weather was fine, and the birds were of the same excellent quality as yesterday, but there was less wind. Rocke and Vaccari were the first to miss in the initial round, and in the following Laughendeouck, Prince Caraman Chimay, and Roberts retired. Thes Sendona, De Woot, Penna, and Beresford missed their seventh birds, while F. Thelusson failed to kill the eighth, leaving in seven shooters, who agreed each to take 1,000frs. Paccard broke down at his ninth bird, and Luterdonato at the tenth, leaving five in, all of whom shot at the eleventh bird.

De Lesse missed the twelfth, and, only four being left in, ties were shot off. Angulo and Fraser missed, dividing third and fourth money, and Count Czernin and Harrison agreed to divide the 8,502frs. remaining after Angulo and Fraser had taken the 4,578frs. and Luterdonato, De Lesse, and Paccard the stipulated 1,000frs. Angulo and Fraser missed the thirteenth bird, but Czernin and Harrison killed the thirteenth and fourteenth.

In the latter round Harrison, who had been shooting well, killed a bird on the trap, and, no bird being called, he was compelled to shoot again. Killing, however, he won the gold medal. Harrison used a Boss gun. He is shooting well, and had very difficult birds to deal with.

GRAND PRIX DU CASINO—Of 200frs. each, with 20,000frs. added to a work of art; second 4,000frs. and 25 per cent. of the entries, third 2,000frs. and 20 per cent., fourth 1,000frs. and 15 per cent.; the balance to go to the winner; twelve birds, three at 26½ metres and nine at 27 metres; three misses allowed.

The weather continued fine, and good birds were again provided on the concluding day. Hopes were entertained that the English shooters would distinguish themselves to the end, but these hopes were not realised. Among those

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who missed in the sixth round were Robinson, H. Fraser, and Brinckman, while the seventh round proved fatal to Beresford, who missed twice in succession, and when the round was completed only fifteen shooters could boast of a clean score.

Mackintosh, Erskine, Hercy, and Drury, representing the English-speaking competitors, then held their ground, but Erskine had bad luck in failing to score the eighth bird, which fell dead outside the boundary. Mackintosh, Hercy, and Drury killed their ninth birds in good style, but Hercy missed his tenth, and then Mackintosh and Drury, after killing the tenth, missed the eleventh, leaving Count Czernin (Austria) to dispute the issue with Henriet (France) and Grassini (Italy), who, killing 12 out of 12, tied for money and prize.

The three agreed to take 12,000frs. each out of the first, second, and third money, and abandon the balance with the work of art. Count Czernin, in fine form and shooting very well, killed his thirteenth bird, along with his two opponents, but Grassini broke down over the fourteenth, and then Henriet, reputed to be one of the finest game shot in Lorraine, but shooting at Monte Carlo for the first time, failed to kill the fifteenth bird. Count Czernin, the winner, received a most flattering ovation. Fourth honours, for which Kirkland, Mackintosh, Baron Tavernost, Baron Bianchi, Robinson, Cacciari, Guimet, Drury, Visalli, Ouchan, and Sacchi (killing 11 out of 12), tied, were finally divided between Robinson, Cacciari, and Visalli, who killed 15 out of 16.

Count Czernin had followed the example set him by Count Casimir Zichy in 1894 and Count Trauttmansdorff in 1892, in winning for Austria. His score was 15 out of 15, that of Henriet 14 out of 15, and Grassini 13 out of 15. English shooters had indifferent luck, for though the birds were good, more than one fell dead outside the barrier, but the first and second won on their merits, and proved themselves the finest shooters.

Polo.

SOUTH INDIA INFANTRY TOURNAMENT.

Four teams entered for this tournament at Bangalore, the first two matches being played on the 25th instant before a large company.

Sherwood Foresters *vs.* Sappers and Miners.—The Sappers and Miners had the upper hand all through and were easy winners by 12 goals to *nil*.

First Chukker.—The Sappers attacked and scored twice, Agnew and White putting through.

Second Chukker.—Continuing to press the Sappers scored four goals, White (2), Agnew and Irvine being credited with the points.

Third Chukker.—A fast and even chukker, the Foresters playing up with renewed vigour. Irvine scored for the Sappers.

Fourth Chukker.—The Sappers again pressed and the Foresters' goal was bombarded, Agnew, White and Conran scoring points.

Fifth Chukker.—Another big effort on the part of the Foresters. Even play and no score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Sappers were once more on the offensive and before the close of the game had scored twice through White and Agnew. *Final Score:* Sappers and Miners, 12 goals; Sherwood Foresters *nil*.

Sappers and Miners.		Sherwood Foresters.	
Mr. C. H. Agnew ...	1	Mr. C. C. Schneider ...	1
Capt. I. R. White ...	2	Mr. J. L. G. Carter ...	2
Capt. F. D. Irvine ...	3	Capt. P. Leveson-Gower ...	3
Mr. W. D. B. Conran ...	4	Mr. M. K. Hodgson ...	4

Umpires:—Major Stephen and Mr. Astley, 14th Hussars.

Royal Fusiliers *vs.* Mounted Infantry School.—This was a very level game, the Fusiliers, who were favourites, being beaten by 3 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—Fast and exciting play, Bomford eventually scoring for the Mounted Infantry.

Second Chukker.—Both teams attacked in turn, the Fusiliers eventually equalising from a penalty hit for a foul against the M. I.

Third Chukker.—Very even play; each team scored a goal, Frederick for the Fusiliers and Forster for the Mounted Infantry.

Fourth Chukker.—Hayes put the Mounted Infantry ahead with a brilliant shot. The Fusiliers made great efforts to get level but without success.

Fifth and Sixth Chukkers.—Both teams played in fine form but all the efforts of the Fusiliers to equalise were fruitless and the game ended with the score. M. I. 3 goals; Royal Fusiliers, 2 goals. Teams:—

Mounted Infantry.		Royal Fusiliers.	
Mr. J. G. Bomford ...	1	Capt. W. P. H. Hill ...	1
Mr. E. H. Nicholson ...	2	Capt. E. B. Fredrick ...	2
Capt. G. N. S. Forster ...	3	Mr. F. R. Leslie ...	3
Major R. H. Hayes ...	4	Capt. G. M. Lee ...	4

Umpires:—Major Stephen and Mr. Astley, 14th Hussars.

Final.

2nd Sappers and Miners *vs.* Mounted Infantry.—The tournament was concluded on the 27th February when a large crowd witnessed the game between the above teams. It was evenly contested throughout: the first five chukkers being devoid of score, but in the last period the Sappers obtained two goals and ran out winners of the cup for the third time. Mrs. S. M. Fraser presented the cup to the winners.

First Chukker.—Even play; each team was awarded a free hit for a foul but nothing came of it.

Second Chukker.—The Mounted Infantry were busy defending. They put in some good runs before the close however, but missed opportunities of scoring.

Third Chukker.—The M. I. attacked and again lost chances through poor shooting. Still no score.

Fourth Chukker.—Both goals were visited in turn but no score was registered.

Fifth Chukker.—Fast up and down play without definite result.

Sixth Chukker.—After an unsuccessful free hit for a foul against the M. I. the ball was secured by White, who notched the first goal, Irvine scoring a second shortly after. The M. I. did not respond and were defeated as stated. Teams as before.

Umpires:—Major Stephen and Mr. Astley.

INTER-REGIMENTAL TOURNAMENT.

10th Royal Hussars *vs.* Rifle Brigade.—The Inter-Regimental Polo Tournament began at Meerut on Saturday, the 29th ultimo, with the match between the 10th Hussars and the Rifle Brigade. It was a well contested game, the Hussars, whose combination was a feature of the match, winning by 6 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The Hussars pressed, but the game was carried to midfield; then the Rifles attacked and missed chances of scoring, the Hussars getting the lead by a good run and successful shot by Gibbs at the close of the period.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars attacked, scored a goal and obtained two penalty hits against the Rifleman, neither of which was successful. Up and down play followed.

Third Chukker.—[illegible] on the defensive and the Hussars scored a[illegible]

Fourth Chukker.—[illegible] for the 10th, who pressed for the rest of the ch[illegible]

Fifth Chukker.—T[illegible] best of this period and opened their scoring.

Sixth Chukker.—A[illegible]evel chukker. No score.

Seventh Chukker.—[illegible]own play, each team scored a goal.

Eighth Chukker.—[illegible]ther side scoring. *Final score:* 10th Hussars, 6 goals; [illegible]ie, 2 goals. Teams:—

10th Hussars.		Rifle Brigade.	
Capt. Hon. A. Annesley ...	1	Capt. C. E. Harrison ...	1
Capt. W. O Gibbs ...	2	Capt. W. F. Bassett ...	2
Mr. E. W. Palmes ...	3	Mr. H. G. Hailston ...	3
Mr. W. L. Palmer	(back).	Mr. A. A. Tod	(back).

Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

Ballygunge *vs.* Mr. B. E. G Eddis' XI.—As will be seen from the names given below, Mr. Eddis had out quite a strong eleven for the match at Ballygunge on Sunday last, and the home team did very well to win by the large margin of eight wickets, the visitors' total of 299 being passed with only two wickets down. Thomas and Curtis-Hayward started well by putting up 39 for the first wicket, but at that total the latter was bowled by Yeoman, and Thomas, who had played quite good cricket, soon followed. Lee and Scott did not do much, the former being caught and bowled by Yeoman, and the latter magnificiently caught at cover point by Guise off the same bowler. Manders knocked up 34 very quickly before being bowled by Gould, and Walford, who followed, suffered a like fate first ball. With 6 down for 108, the prospects of a large score were not brilliant, but Ross and Eddis put quite a different complexion on the game, and were not parted until they had added 90 for the seventh wicket. At this total, Ross was bowled for a very useful 36, and Eddis did not long survive him, being badly run out directly afterwards for a free 67, not one of his best efforts, but still quite a good innings. C. M. Curtis-Hayward, Pickford and Mason did nothing, and the innings closed for 200; Yeoman bowled very well indeed and had 6 wickets for 57 runs. Ballygunge made none too good a start, losing Guise when that batsman had made only 18, and the total was 37, but Horncastle and Low made a long stand, and added exactly 100 runs before they were parted. Horncastle was the first to leave for a very useful 59 compiled with but one mistake; Watson, who followed, stayed with Low until the runs had been knocked off and the match was won. With 204 on the board, Low was bowled for a steady 66; after his departure, the game was only prolonged for a short time, and with 216 up for 3 wickets, it was discontinued, Watson being not out 28 and Coulthard not out 4.

B. E. G. Eddis' XI.

T. E. Thomas, b Yeoman	21
T. Curtis-Hayward, b Yeoman	16
S. C. B. Lee, c and b Yeoman	10
T. R. Scott, c Guise, b Yeoman	3
B. E. G. Eddis, run out	67
T. C. Manders, b Gould	34
E. T. Ross, b Yeoman	36
J. A. S. Walford, b Gould	0
C. M. Curtis-Hayward, b Horncastle	0
G. Pickford, b Yeoman	1
H. L. Mason, not out	0
Extras	12
Total ...	200

Ballygunge C.C.

E. Horncastle, b Lee	59
J. D. Guise, b Manders	18
H. V. Low, b C. M. Curtis-Hayward	66
M. R. Watson, not out	28
J. R. Coulthard, not out	4
R. L. McIntyre, H. F. Yeoman, F. Gould, St. J. L. Oliver, A. D Garth, F. N. Whiteley } did not bat.	
Extras	41
Total (for 3 wkts.) ...	216

PUNJAB COMMISSION CUP TOURNAMENT.

Appended are results. The Gordons having scratched after qualifying for the final game, the other match in the semi-final between the Berkshires and the North Staffords concluded the tournament.

	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	Semi-Finals	
5th Fusiliers ... / Gordon Highlanders	bye / bye		Gordons		
R. F. A., Pindi and Peshawar ... / R. G. A., Pindi ...	bye / bye		R. F. A.	Gordons	
S. and T. Corps ... / 8th Royal Irish ... / 10th Royal Hussars ...	bye	10th Hussars	S. and T. Corps	S. & T. Corps.	Gordons (Scratched)
R. E., Pindi ... / 14th (P.W.O.) West Yorks ...	bye / bye		W. Yorks		
R. Munster Fusiliers / Black Watch ...	bye / bye		Black Watch	R. Berks	
Northamptons ... / R. Berkshires ... / R. Sussex ...	bye	R. Berks	R. Berks		N. Staffords.
Jat Sikh Brigade ... / R. Irish Fusiliers ...	bye / bye		Jat Sikhs	N. Staffords	
Gloucesters ... / N. Staffordshires ...	bye / bye		N. Staffords		

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

The Fourth Test Match.

England *vs.* Australia.—Australia wins the rubber. On the 11th instant, at Melbourne, Australia won the fourth test match—and the rubber—by the margin of 308 runs, and recovered "the ashes" which were taken from Australia by Warner's team four years ago. Full score and analysis:—

Australia.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
M. A. Noble, b Crawford ...	48		b Crawford ...	10
V. Trumper, c Crawford, b Fielder	0		b Crawford ...	0
C Hill, b Barnes	7		run out	25
P. McAlister, c Jones, b Fielder	37		c Humphries, b Fielder	1
S. E. Gregory, c Fielder, b Crawford	10		l.-b.-w., b Fielder ...	29
W. W. Armstrong, b Crawford	32		not out	133
V. Ransford, c Braund, b Fielder	51		c Humphries, b Rhodes	54
E. Carter, c and b Crawford ...	2		c Braund, b Fielder ...	66
T. Macartney, c Hardstaff, b Fielder	12		c Gunn, b Crawford ...	30
J. O.Connor, c Fielder, b Crawford	2		c Humphries, b Barnes	16
J. Saunders, not out ...	1		c Jones, b Fielder ...	2
Extras ...	12		Extras	15
Total ...	214		Total	385

England.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, b Noble	57		c and b Saunders ...	0
Gunn, c and b Saunders ...	13		b Saunders ...	43
Hardstaff, c Carter, b O'Connor	8		c Carter, b Saunders	39
K. L. Hutchings, b Saunders ...	8		b Noble	3
Rhodes, c McAlister, b Saunders	0		c Carter, b O'Connor	2
Braund, run out	4		b Macartney ...	10
J. N. Crawford, b Saunders ...	1		c Carter, b O'Connor	0
A. O. Jones, b Noble ...	3		c Saunders, b O'Connor	81
Barnes, c O'Connor, b Noble ...	3		not out	21
Humphries, not out ...	3		c Carter, b Saunders	1
Fielder, st Carter, b Saunders	1		b Armstrong ...	5
Extras	4		Extras ...	5
Total ...	105		Total ...	186

Bowling Analysis.

Australia.

	England.					Australia.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Fielder ...	22	3	54	4		33	2	91	4
Barnes ...	24	11	37	1		35	18	69	1
Crawford ...	23·5	3	48	5		25	5	72	3
Rhodes ...	5	0	21	0		24	5	66	1
Braund ...	12	3	42	0		7	0	48	0
					Hutchings.	2	0	24	0

Fielder bowled 6 no-balls.

England.

	Australia.					England.			
	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Saunders ...	15.2	5	28	5		26	2	76	1
O'Connor ...	6	0	40	1		21	3	58	3
Armstrong ...	1	0	4	0		3·1	0	18	1
Macartney ...	6	1	18	0		6	1	15	1
Noble ...	6	0	11	3		12	6	14	1

O'Connor bowled a no-ball.

Football.

THE MURRAY TOURNAMENT, LUCKNOW.

The following is the result of the drawing:—

Third Round.		Semi-Final.	Final.
Carabiniers *vs.* Royal Irish Rifles.	Monday, 9th March 4-30 P.M. Royal Dragoons' Ground.	Monday, 16th Mar. 4-30 P.M., Oxfordshire L. I. Ground.	Thursday 19th Mar. 4-30 P.M., Oxfordshire L. I. Ground.
Royal Scots Fusiliers *vs.* King's Shropshire Light Infantry.	Monday, 9th March 4-30 P.M., Oxfordshire L. I. Ground.		
Camerons *vs.* 5th Fusiliers.	Tuesday 10th March 4-30 P.M., Royal Dragoons' Ground.	Tuesday, 17th Mar. 4-30 P.M. Oxfordshire L. I. Ground.	
Glosters *vs.* Durham L. I.	Tuesday 10th March 4-30 P.M., Oxfordshire L. I. Ground.		

Golf.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

Madras *vs.* Bangalore.—Played at Guindy on Saturday, 22nd ultimo, over 24 holes. Bangalore being defeated by three matches to one. Results:—

Madras.		Bangalore.	
Mr. K. C. Ferguson ...	0	Mr. J. G. Tait ...	1
Mr. J. H. Peebles (jnr) ...	1	Col. Aitkin ...	0
Mr. F. H. Greig ...	1	Col. P. H. Benson ...	0
Capt. Adair ...	1	Mr. S. L. Wace ...	0

RANGOON GOLF CLUB.

The annual competition for The Captain's Prize, which commenced on 25th January with a qualifying medal round, was completed on 23rd February, and the following are the particulars of the various rounds under match play:—

First Round.

E. Higintotham (2) beat J. Scott (17) by 2 holes.

Major Alexander (12) beat S. Webster (14) by 5 up and 3 to play.

J. C. Anderson (scr.) beat L. Bellamy (12) by 6 up and 5 to play.

A. A. Ure (10) beat J. Laidlaw (8) by 5 up and 4 to play.

G. W. Hickens (12) beat A. G. Paton (12) by 6 up and 4 to play.

G. Blackstock (5) beat A. J. Watt (3) by 2 up and 1 to play.

W. H. L. Cabell (+1) beat C. Arnot (6) by 7 up and 6 to play.

W. C. Dennis (16) beat J. Stuart Smith (+1) by 4 up and 3 to play.

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Second Round.

Major Alexander (12) beat E. Higinbotham (2) by 4 up and 2 to play.

A. A. Ure (10) beat J. C. Anderson (scr.) by 3 up and 2 to play.

G. Blackstock (8) beat G. W. Hickens (12) by 3 up and 2 to play.

W. C. Dennies (16) beat W. H. L. Cabell (+1) after a tie.

Semi-Finals.

Major Alexander (12) beat A. A. Ure (10) by 4 up and 2 to play.

G. Blackstock (8) beat W. C. Dennies (16) by 4 up and 2 to play.

Final.

Major Alexander (12) beat G. Blackstock (8) by 5 up and 4 to play.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

THE annual "At home" which closes the season of the Calcutta Ladies' Golf Club was held at the pavilion on the maidan on Tuesday. There was a putting competition for Ladies, won by Mrs. Firminger with Miss Wilmer second, and the usual 9 holes scratch competition for men; this was won by Mr. Norman McLeod with a score of 33, four tying for second place with 34.

Mrs. Morshead, in the absence of Lady Fraser gave away the prizes won at the various competitions during the year.

Appended are the returns in the men's competition.—

Norman McLeod	33
Bruce Sinclair	34
T. Drimmie	34
H. R. D. Munn	34
George Walker	34
Rev. D. H. Gillan	35
J. C. R. Johnstone	36
E. A. Wild	36
Major Wolfe-Murray	37
A. Birkmyre	38
R. S. Toynbee	38
E. A. Goward	38
Dr. Forsyth	39
J. A. Tassie	39
C. W. L. King	39
L. V. Cruickshank	40
A. H. Ley	41
Canon Cole	44

Hockey.

CALCUTTA HOCKEY LEAGUE.

"A." DIVISION.

CUSTOMS *vs.* DALHOUSIE.—Played on the Customs ground on the 26th ultimo, a scrambling game ending in a win for the Customs by a goal to *nil*. L. H. Smith scored the point.

B.-N. RAILWAY *vs.* E. I. RAILWAY.—The two railway teams met on the Caledonians' ground on the 26th ultimo. W. J. Smith scored a goal for the E. I. Railway, who won by one to *nil*.

CALCUTTA *vs.* RANGERS.—These teams met on the 28th ultimo, on the Calcutta ground, the home team scoring a victory by 3 goals to one; Sherman, Gould and Manders scored for Calcutta all in the second half. Lawton netted the only goal for the Rangers, who lead by this margin at the interval.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* SIBPUR.—Played on the Dalhousie ground last Saturday. A good game was witnessed, the Engineers winning by 2 goals to *nil*. Fisher scored in the first half, Haupt after the interval.

ST. XAVIERS *vs.* E. I. RAILWAY.—This game on the Customs ground last Saturday, ended in favour of St. Xaviers by 3 goals to one. Each team scored a goal in the first half, D'Silva and C. J. Smith netting for their respective sides. But on changing ends Cameron scored twice for St. Xaviers, who won as stated.

CALEDONIANS *vs.* HORNETS.—On the Caledonians ground, last Saturday, these teams played a draw. Evans netted for the home team and Apcar equalised, both points being scored in the second half.

UNITED SERVICES *vs.* ROVERS.—Played on Monday evening, ending in a draw. The first half was pointless but on changing ends Taylor scored for the Services and Joseph equalised.

CALCUTTA *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—Playing on their own ground Calcutta beat the Y.M.C.A on Wednesday by 4 goals to one. Sherman opened the scoring for Calcutta and Price equalised, but before the interval Sherman and Gould scored a goal each for the home team. On changing ends play was more even but Gould scored again and Calcutta won as stated.

RANGERS *vs.* ROVERS.—Played on the Rangers ground on Tuesday ending in a pointless draw.

HORNETS *vs.* E. I. RAILWAY.—This match on the Hornets' ground last Tuesday proved an easy win for the home team by three goals to *nil*. A. S. Apcar was credited with all the goals.

CUSTOMS *vs.* SIBPUR.—Played on the Customs' ground on the 3rd instant. Sibpur winning by a goal to *nil*.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* ST. XAVIERS.—This game on Tuesday was well contested. Dalhousie lost chances of scoring but led at the interval by a goal to *nil*. D'Silva equalised on changing ends and the game ended in a draw one all.

"B." DIVISION.

Y.M.C.A. (Wellington) *vs.* LA MARTINIERE.—Played on the Olympians' ground. La Martiniere defeating their opponents by 8 goals to *nil*. Cody (4), Bath (2), Pritchard and Clarke notching the goals.

Y.M.C.A. (Am.) *vs.* 10TH JATS.—Played on the Hornets ground on Saturday, the Jats winning by 4 goals to *nil*. Twiss scored (2) and Mortimer (2).

FREE SCHOOL OLD BOYS *vs.* TOWN CLUB.—The Town Club were defeated on their own ground on Saturday, by 5 goals to *nil*. Fox, Fitz and Stewart (3) registered the points.

ORIENTAL SPORTING *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—Played on Monday, ending in a draw of 2 goals all.

Boxing.

SECUNDERABAD ALL INDIA TOURNAMENT.

19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd February 1908.

THE All India Tournament at Secunderabad attracted large entries and the competition was, as usual keen and some exacting bouts were witnessed. The big arena at Trimulgherry was crowded on each of the four nights. Captain Craven, 1st Battery, Royal Field Artillery, was referee. Captain Houston, A.D.C., and Captain Chapman, Manchesters, the judges; Lieutenant Durie, Royal Field Artillery, time-keeper, and Quarter-Master-Sergeant Gill, Gymnasium staff, master of ceremonies.

The prizes were distributed by Colonel R. D. Vizard, commanding the Manchester Regiment. Results:—

BOYS' COMPETITION.

CLASS "A."

Boy Aldrich, R.A., beat Boy Kimberley, 13th Hussars.
Boy Staples, R.A., beat Boy Fisher, Royal Fusiliers.

Semi-Finals.

Boy Aldrich, R.A., beat Boy Wrenn, 13th Hussars.
Boy Hipwood, R.A., beat Boy Staples, R.A.

Final.

Boy Hipwood beat Boy Aldrich.

CLASS "B."

Boy Pearson, R.A., beat Boy Siddle, R.A.

Semi-Finals.

Boy Edwards, 43rd Brigade, beat Boy Pearson, R.A.
Boy Cook, 41st Battery, R.F.A., beat Trumptr. Massey, 16th Battery, R.F.A.

Final.

Boy Edwards beat Boy Cook.

BANTAM-WEIGHTS.

Driver Riddle, 16th Battery, R.F.A., beat Driver Whitney, 66th Battery, R.F.A.
Lce.-Cpl. Martin, East Surreys, beat Pte. Rounds Manchesters.
Pte. Evans, Royal Scots, beat Pte. Richardson, Leicesters.
Pte. Ince, Royal Fusiliers, beat Pte. Garner, Worcesters.
Dr. Riddle, 16th Battery, R.F.A., beat Pte. Caley, Manchesters.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Evans, beat Lce.-Cpl. Martin.
Dr. Riddle, beat Pte. Ince.

Final.

Pte. Evans, beat Dr. Riddle.

FEATHER-WEIGHTS.

First Round.

Pte. Kershaw, Manchesters, beat Drmr. Edward, East Surrey.
Pte. Wallace, Royal Scots, beat Pte. McLaughlin, Manchesters.
Pte. Blake, Middlesex, beat Pte. Larkin, Manchesters.

Second Round.

Lce.-Cpl. Brown, 6th Dragoons, beat Pte. Millard, Royal Fusiliers.
Pte. Dibb, Manchesters, beat Pte. Byrne, 14th Hussars.
Lce.-Cpl. Yufa, East Surreys, beat Pte. Wright, Manchesters.
Pte. Owen, 13th Hussars, beat Pte. Darkes, Manchesters.
Pte. Kershaw, Manchesters, beat Pte. Houghton, Royal Fusiliers.
Pte. Steedan, Manchesters, beat Driver Pulham, "G." Battery, R.H.A.
Pte. Wallace, Royal Scots, beat Driver Chandler, "D" Batty, R. H. A.
Pte. Blake, Middlesex, beat Pte. Munday, 13th Hussars.

Third Round.

Pte. Dibb, beat Lce.-Cpl. Brown.
Lce.-Cpl. Yufa, beat Pte. Owen.
Pte. Steedan, beat Pte. Kershaw.
Pte. Blake, beat Pte. Wallace.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Dibb, beat Lce.-Cpl. Yufa.
Pte. Blake, beat Pte. Steedan.

Final.

Pte. Blake *vs.* Pte. Dibb (scratched).

LIGHT-WEIGHTS.

Pte. Strickland, 14th Hussars, beat Pte. Shepherd, Leicesters.
Pte. Walster, Royal Fusiliers, beat Lce.-Cpl. Weyerstrauss, Middlesex.
Pte. Marcks, Middlesex, beat Pte. Cooper, Middlesex.

Second Round.

Bombardier Shaw, 1st Battery, R.F.A., beat Pte. Walster, Royal Fusiliers.
Pte. Strickland, 14th Hussars, beat Lce.-Cpl. Stanley, Leicesters.
Pte. Hillier, East Surreys, beat Pte. Marcks, Middlesex.
Pte. Donegan, Manchesters, beat Pte. Peaceful, 13th Hussars.

Semi-Finals.

Bombardier Shaw, beat Pte. Strickland.
Pte. Hillier, beat Pte. Donegan.

Final.

Pte. Hillier, beat Bombardier Shaw.

MIDDLE-WEIGHTS.

Pte. Howland, beat Sergt. Chesterman, East Surreys.
Pte. Tansley, Leicesters, beat Pte. Boleswurth, Leicesters.
Pte. Cook, Worcesters, beat Pte. Blanchflower, Manchesters.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Cook, beat Pte. Tansley.
Pte. Howland, beat Pte. Harding, Middlesex.

Final.

Pte. Cook, beat Pte. Howland.

WELTER-WEIGHTS.

Pte. Richardson, Royal Fusiliers, beat Lce.-Cpl. Morris, Manchesters.
Pte. Christy, Royal Fusiliers, beat Pte. Hughes, Royal Fusiliers.
Lce.-Cpl. Melville, 13th Hussars, beat Pte. Reever, Royal Fusiliers.

Second Round.

Pte. Timperley, Manchesters, beat Pte. Christy, Royal Fusiliers.
Lce.-Cpl. Melville, 13th Hussars, beat Pte. Hall, Leicesters.
Pte. Darcey, Manchesters, beat Pte. Beven, Royal Fusiliers.
Pte. Symons, Royal Fusiliers, beat Pte. Richardson, Royal Fusiliers.

Semi-Finals.

Lce.-Cpl. Melville, beat Pte. Timperley.
Pte. Symons, beat Pte. Darcey.

Final.

Lce.-Cpl. Melville, beat Pte. Symons.

The Story Teller.

THE HORRIFIED BRIDE.

TERENCE DESMOND was a capital fellow, but I never knew any man so ridiculously nervous on the subject of his approaching marriage. Perhaps, being an Irishman, a little excitability was natural, but it was hardly in accordance with the chivalrous courage of his race to permit his sensitiveness to master him as completely as it certainly did when the time drew near which required him to lay his bachelorhood at the feet of Marjorie Maxwell, a charming and lovely girl, to win a smile from whom most men would have dashed through fire and water, to say nothing of a marriage ceremony. Probably old Terence would have done so too, but the fact is incontestable that he anticipated the ordeal of the wedding-day and its inevitable formalities with an amount of apprehension which bid fair to unnerve him.

I saw him off at Kingstown *en route* for London, where the knot was to be tied. On the deck of the steamer I gave him a few parting words of advice and encouragement, such as an experienced bachelor always has on hand for these occasions, and booked a promise that he would write me a full and true account of his "adventures" so soon as he found leisure to do so. A fortnight later, therefore, I was much interested to find a letter from Terence upon my breakfast table, directed from an unheard-of little place in Normandy, whither doubtless he and his charming companion had sought escape from the novelty of their sensations. Terence's epistle, which, as I quite anticipated, was of an extraordinary character, ran as follows:

Dear Harry,—First and foremost I am lawfully married. Bald as the statement may appear to you, I wish to be very definite upon that point, it being fraught with momentous significance to myself and Marjorie. In the first place it is the epitome of a most anxious and trying time, which, as you are aware, ever since Marjorie inspired me with thoughts matrimonial, I had anticipated with ever-increasing nervousness and apprehension; and in the second place, it has recently become our protection from the slings and arrows of a cold and callous world.

Oh, if Marjorie and I could only have been married without knowing it, and turned loose upon society armed, like twin Minervas, with that stoicism of language and bearing which is the peculiar attribute of riper married years! Why, in the name of goodness, I say, should both sides of the gate-way to the married state be hampered by the weeds and brambles of ridicule and sarcasm? And why should the inexperience of those who seek and gain admission be invariably hailed as sport for a Roman holiday? I have never failed to notice, too, that the demeanour of those who have themselves passed the ordeal of a wedding and honeymoon, instead of exhibiting tokens of sympathy for the neophytes, usually acts as the chief agent in inflicting upon them a sense of their position, a fact probably due to a feeling similar to that which prompts the schoolboy to bully the new comer on the principle of 'my turn now,' and to a sense of derision which possesses the [illegible] the very newest 'pair of fools.'

Well, I went th[illegible]ony with as much brass as I could muster, a[illegible]k as though I didn't resent the prehistoric witti[illegible]malities of a large gathering of friends and [illegible] had assembled to amuse themselves at our ex[illegible]ther, at mine, for I firmly believe Marjorie thou[illegible]yed being made a fool of. But worse was to co[illegible]

I had deferred t[illegible]es of my mother-in-law, who had been hysterically set upon an elaborate ceremony, instead of a quick, quiet business in some secluded spot, as I had suggested. But there my power of concession ended. I resolutely refused to be labelled wherever we went as a couple of novices on our first trip. And in spite of the disgust of my wife's mother, I was able to flatter myself there was very little to betray the recent event about our very ordinary travelling gear and the hansom in which we departed for Charing Cross, en route for Folkestone and the Continent.

A few veteran trunks, labelled with the trophies of many a previous journey, went down under the care of Mickey Macree, whom, as you remember, I brought over to valet me, and who had sworn by all the saints to defend my 'saycret with his life.' I had carefully instructed him that on no account was he to betray the fact of our recent nuptials, and upon his native wit and cunning I set much store. But who ever heard yet of a newly-married couple getting off without detection? There are worse things, too, than ridicule in this world, and I have told Marjorie that next time I'll wear orange blossoms and trail old shoes behind the carriage.

But I hasten to the final catastrophe, the calamitous defeat of all my plans. I had even gone so far as to risk a little discontent on the part of Marjorie herself, for she strangely failed to appreciate, as I hoped, the nonchalant demeanour I adopted towards her in public. Then, too, she'd got a way of looking as if she wanted to eat me, which would have quite given the show away, so I warned her off that. I had, also, to be constantly on the watch against subjects of conversation before others suggestive of the freshness of our present relations, and to appear as if we could both very well dispense with one another's society occasionally.

On the other hand Marjorie vowed she didn't care whether anyone knew we were honeymoon people or not, and thought it unkind of me to mind so very much. In fact, like most girls, I believe she would have preferred *carte blanche* to parade the captive of her bow and spear, and deemed herself deprived of the greatest triumph of a woman's lifetime.

Well, you know, we weren't to leave for Paris for a week, but on the second morning of our stay at Folkestone I noticed to my intense annoyance and disgust that we were unmistakably the objects of a peculiar kind of curiosity on the part of our fellow visitors at the hotel. It was observable as early as breakfast, and continued throughout the day whenever chance or meals brought us into touch with other members of the establishment. On the part of the male guests it manifested itself in somewhat obtrusively glances, and in other a stony inspection by the ladies or a transparent attempt at unconsciousness of our presence when Marjorie and I were near. One opportunity for commonplace civility on my part towards the wife of a reverend cleric of the party was received with so much hauteur that I immediately regretted the attempt, and longed to ask the old harridan if she disapproved of the state of matrimony altogether, or took us for a couple of hotel thieves. Anyhow, it was an exasperating addition to the petty annoyances of a honeymoon which I had not reckoned on, for, I thought, however much one might be laughed and jeered at, it seemed hard luck indeed if one was to be sent to Coventry for it, as now seemed extremely probable.

It is not very nice, darling, but I suppose all newly-married people have to go through this sort of thing," said poor, innocent Marjorie, who, of course, couldn't go back on her previous statements about not caring how many knew the truth. But I don't think she felt comfortable for all that.

"What puzzles me is how could they have found us out after the way we have behaved ourselves?" I pondered. There was a long pause.

"Do you think it was Mickey?" suggested Marjorie at length. I started.

"By all the powers!" I exclaimed, "you've said it. It's that scoundrel has given us away. We'll have him up this minute," and I rang the bell and ordered the waiter to send my servant immediately.

"Do be calm, Terence," entreated Marjorie, as Mickey appeared outside the door.

"Come in here, you thundering traitor, till I see you," I said, mastering my feelings with a supreme effort. "So it's you have been betraying your master and mistress after swearing by all the saints in heaven to conceal that we were just now married. Confess at once."

"Saints in hevin, sur," exclaimed Mickey, throwing up his hands in horror, "I nivver bethrayed your honour or your honour's lady."

"Mickey Macree," I said, "How can you stand there before heaven and say so? Haven't we been watched wherever we go since we came here like a couple of hotel cheats, and can't I see it's because your false tongue has told them all we were married just two days ago? You know it, I say."

"Shure it's not thrue, sur," cried Mickey, wringing his hands in distress. "If I die where I stand, Mickey Macree has been faithful to your honour. Didn't they ax me now whin your honour and my lady come here, 'Is it just married they are?' An didn't I up and say wid my own mouth, 'Shure they're not married at all, at all?'"

Oh dear. Poor Marjorie, shall I ever forget her bitter distress as she sank back on the sofa and covered her scarlet face with her hands while she sobbed out, "Oh! Oh!! Oh!!!" in a sort of agonised crescendo, which cut me to the heart as I thought how I'd been responsible for the terrible position in which we were placed. In one short moment I saw how futile are the efforts of puny man to strive with the ordinances and dispensations of custom and habit with the moral force of centuries at their back. I determined to give in, to become a weak, yielding mortal. So to make a start I kicked Mickey out of the room with a wild, vacuous look in his face, and ordered him to get us a respectable married character without another moment's delay, whilst I went out and took tickets for the boat crossing to Boulogne the very next day.

Now, old man, you know exactly all that has befallen me since we parted. At present both Marjorie and I feel that a terrible weight has been lifted from us, for all concealment on our part is at an end. We shall leave this place in a fortnight for Paris, and Mickey, with whom it has become a religion, never fails to impart at each stage of our journey, "Poor young things. Shure, it's only just merried they are."—*London Opinion.*

The warlike ancient Briton and the peaceful policeman have at least one extraordinary thing in common. The former clothed his nakedness with the blue juice of the woad plant, and the latter proudly parades himself in a uniform of woaded cloth.

"Then Mr. Rexley didn't really give according to his means?" said the minister's wife.

"No," replied the minister, "merely according to his meanness."

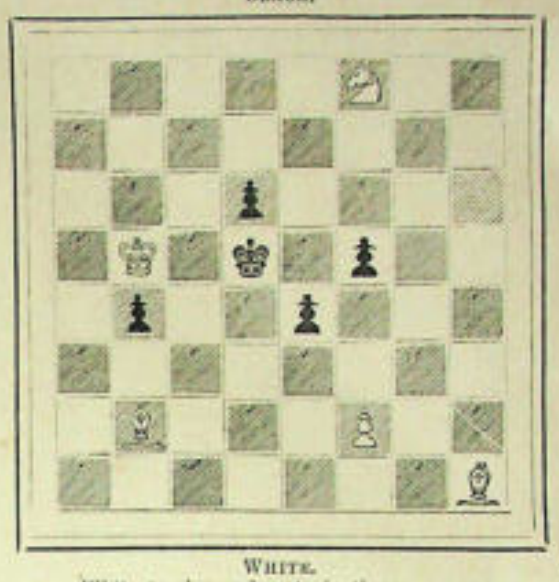
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 424.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 Kt to Q R 4	1 K to K 5
2 Kt to Q B 3 (ch)	2 K to B 4
3 B to Q 4	3 Any move
4 Kt mates	

Problem No. 425.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

FRENCH GAME.

BLACK.	WHITE.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 3
2 P to Q 4	2 P to Q 4
3 P takes P	3 P takes P
4 B to Q 3	4 P to Q B 4 (a)
5 P takes P	5 B takes P
6 Kt to K B 3	6 Kt to K B 3
7 Castles	7 Castles
8 Kt to Q B 3	8 Kt to Q B 3
9 B to K Kt 5	9 B to K 3
10 Q to Q 2	10 B to K 2
11 Q R to Q sq	11 Kt to K Kt 5
12 K R to K sq	12 K Kt to K 4
13 Kt takes Kt	13 B takes B
14 Kt takes Kt	14 P takes Kt (b)
15 P to K B 4	15 B to K B 3
16 K to R sq	16 Q to Q 2
17 Kt to K 2 (c)	17 B takes P
18 P to B 5	18 Q R to Q Kt sq
19 Kt to Q 4	19 P to Q B 4
20 Kt takes B	20 P takes Kt
21 B to Q B 4 (d)	21 Q to K B 2
22 B to Kt 3	22 B to Q R 6
23 B to B 2	23 R to Q Kt 7
24 R to Q Kt sq	24 R takes R
25 B takes R	25 Q takes K B P
26 Q takes Q	26 R takes Q
27 P to K Kt 3	27 R to K B 3
28 K to Kt 2	28 P to Q B 5
29 R to K 2	29 P to K R 3
30 B to B 2	30 K to K B 2
31 B to Q sq	31 K to K 2

(a) The advance of the Q. B. P. is given in the older treatises as the best; experience, however, shows that the Queen' Pawn is thereby left in isolation and exposed to the assault of almost all the adverse prices.

(b) The second player would not have lost anything by taking the Queen with Bishop.

(c) This error is the first of a series, which result in leaving the first player with a hopeless inferiority. The Knight might have been advanced to Q B 4, and afterwards established at Q B 5, by means of P to Q Kt. 4, for the adverse Bishop could not be played to K 2 on account of P to K B5, 17 P to K R 3 is also good play.

(d) Merely a loss of time.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 54.

A infers from Z's lead that B holds the ace of trumps, but he can only count on making two more tricks in his own hand. To save the game, therefore, he must play for a second trick in clubs, and should give his partner credit for the queen. Now if he leads a small one Z will probably suspect that dummy is being underplayed, and put on the king; but if he leads the 10 it is far more likely to be covered with the knave. A's best lead, therefore, is the 10 of clubs. This makes certain of forcing one of Y's honors if B holds the queen, and even if he does not, it is quite possible that he will be able to ruff the suit on the third round.

Problem No. 55.

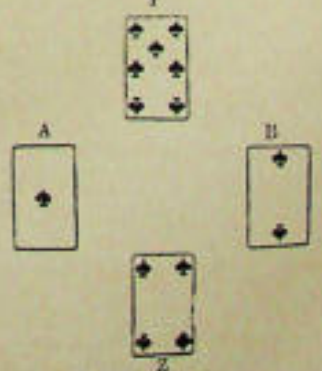
Score: A B, 21; Y Z, 9. Z deals and declares hearts. Y's (dummy's) and A's (original leader's) hands are as follows:

Y's hand (Dummy): Hearts, 4, 3, 2; diamonds, A, K, 5 clubs, 8, 7, 6; shades, Q, 8, 7.

A's hand (leader): Hearts, 7, 6, 5; diamonds, Q. 10, 2; clubs K, 4; spades, A, J, 6, 5, 3.

The first trick is as follows:

Trick 1.



What should A now lead, and why?

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THURSDAY, 12th March 1908.

THE PASSING OF PERSIMMON.

RACING men in all parts of the world, and those interested in horse breeding in particular, will regret the death of King Edward's famous race-horse, Persimmon, for not only was he one of the greatest equine giants of recent times, but he also bade fair to establish as great a name for himself at the stud as did his illustrous sire St. Simon. Last December Persimmon sustained a fractured pelvis as the result of a fall. He was put in slings, and it was hoped that he would pull through, but all the resources of veterinary skill proved unavailing, and his death occurred at the latter end of last month.

Persimmon, whose name was derived from "de ole 'simmon tree" of nigger minstrely, was bred by King Edward, and his dam, Perdita II., also gave His Majesty Florizel II. and Diamond Jubilee, all by St. Simon, three brothers whose deeds on the Turf will live long in the memory of sportsmen. Diamond Jubilee was purchased in December last for 30,000 guineas by Senor Ignatio Correas for the Argentine.

At two years of age Persimmon won the Coventry Stakes at Ascot and Richmond Stakes at Goodwood, but in the Middle Park Plate was beaten by both Lord Rothschild's St. Frusquin and Omladina, his unexpected defeat being attributed to the fact that he had not recovered from a recent illness. This ended his juvenile racing career. It was unfortunately found impossible to bring Persimmon to the post in proper trim for the first of the classic races, the Two Thousand Guineas, and it was therefore decided to give him a special preparation for the Derby. The Blue Riband of 1896 was of more than ordinary interest, and it was hoped that the Duke of Westminster's Regret would be found opposing St. Frusquin and Persimmon, though this was not possible, owing to the backwardness of the Kingsclere horses and the hardness of the ground with which trainers had to contend. The field for the Epsom classic, however, included in addition to the two colts mentioned, such celebrities as Earwig, Teufel, Bay Ronald, Bradwardine, and Knight of the Thistle. St. Frusquin firmly held the position of favourite, and 13 to 8 was his flagfall quotation. On the contrary, Persimmon was "easy" at the close, and 5 to 1 could be obtained about his chance. About a quarter of a mile from home the race resolved itself into a match between St. Frusquin and Persimmon, and, almost needless to say, the battle between the pair was watched amidst the keenest excitement. Watts succeeded in getting his mount home by a neck, and although T. Loates, on St. Frusquin, broke a stirrup-leather in the last stride, he did not consider that the mishap affected the result. The honours of the day were fairly Persimmon's. For many minutes following the decision of the race there was a scene of enthusiasm on the famous Epsom Downs the like of which has probably never been seen before on any racecourse. Peer and coster alike vied with each other to congratulate the horse's royal owner and the climax of the ovation was reached when His Majesty, then the Prince of Wales, walked into the centre of the square formed outside the saddling paddock and led Persimmon to the door of the weighing room. It was a scene never to be forgotten, and instead of the excitement "simmering down" as other events were decided, it constantly bubbled over until the end of the afternoon.

St. Frusquin was destined to have his revenge a month later, for in the rich Prince of Wales' Stakes, at Newmarket, with 3lb. advantage in the weights he beat Persimmon by half a length, but the royal colt wound up the season with easy victories in the St. Leger and Jockey Club Stakes.

As a four-year-old Persimmon underwent a special training for the Ascot Gold Cup, and put the seal on his fame by an eight lengths' victory. He next won the valuable Eclipse Stakes, and was then retired to the stud, having won £34,706 in stakes during his active career on the Turf.

As a sire Persimmon proved an immediate success, amongst the first of his stock being the famous mare, Sceptre, who, by winning four out of the five classic races, to wit: the One and Two Thousand Guineas, the Oaks, and St. Leger, accomplished a record of its kind that has never been equalled.

Persimmon's only other classic winner has been Lord Derby's Keystone II. who won the Oaks two years ago, but with such three-year-olds as Royal Realm, Rushcutter, Your Majesty, Mountain Apple, and Perrier (the King's colt) to represent him this year in the Derby, the prospects are bright that he may yet gain further posthumous honours as the sire of a Blue Riband hero.

The best of Persimmon's produce among the "sterner sex" has been Lord Howard de Walden's Zinfandel, who followed in his sire's footsteps by appropriating the Ascot Gold Cup. Other good horses are Mead, Cheers (Eclipse Stakes), Plum Centre, Colonia, Pomegranite, Gourd (Derby Gold Cup), Royal Dream (Goodwood Stakes), Plum Tree, Fugleman, and Pearl of the Loch. Altogether, up to the present, Persimmon's stock have won nearly an eighth of a million in stakes. His place at the stud will now be taken by Florizel II.

Special Telegrams.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 7th March 1908.*

In the international Association football match played to-day at Dundee, Scotland beat Wales by two goals to one:—

Previous Winners.

Scotland won 24, Wales 2, drawn 5. Scotland 122 goals. Wales 27.

	Goals.		Goals.		Goals.		Goals.
1876	Scotland	4 Wales	0	1892	Scotland	6 Wales	1
1877	Scotland	2 Wales	0	1893	Scotland	8 Wales	0
1878	Scotland	9 Wales	0	1894	Scotland	5 Wales	2
1879	Scotland	3 Wales	0	1895	Scotland	2 Wales	2
1880	Scotland	5 Wales	1	1896	Scotland	4 Wales	0
1881	Scotland	5 Wales	1	1897	Scotland	2 Wales	2
1882	Scotland	5 Wales	0	1898	Scotland	5 Wales	2
1883	Scotland	3 Wales	0	1899	Scotland	6 Wales	0
1884	Scotland	4 Wales	1	1900	Scotland	5 Wales	2
1885	Scotland	8 Wales	1	1901	Scotland	1 Wales	1
1886	Scotland	4 Wales	1	1902	Scotland	5 Wales	1
1887	Scotland	2 Wales	1	1903	Scotland	1 Wales	0
1888	Scotland	5 Wales	1	1904	Scotland	1 Wales	1
1889	Scotland	0 Wales	0	1905	Wales	3 Scotland	1
1890	Scotland	5 Wales	0	1906	Wales	2 Scotland	0
1891	Scotland	4 Wales	3				

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The extra meetings this year are coming to an end on Saturday after all. The ninth extra furnished quite a pleasant afternoon's sport for the perspiring crowd who witnessed it, for the weather though cool for the time of year was calculated to drive the energetic in search of liquid refreshment at no infrequent intervals.

The first event was the Pony Consolation Plate. Kathleen II. looked to be exceedingly well let in this when it was discovered at the last moment that she was ineligible to start as she had not run before this season, and only four were left to compete. Of these, Lady Vera was made a very hot favourite though they say that the stable did not fancy her much and their judgment was proved correct by the pony running nowhere in the race and finishing a bad third. Primrose, who was pretty well backed, went away at the distance and won comfortably from Thelma. This latter pony, who is a youngster with good possibilities, has been bought by Mr. Galstaun and will race in his colours on Saturday in the Amateur Race.

The chargers' race was to some extent deprived of interest by the absence of Craigendarrie and Prince Moorfield, both of whom have gone wrong, and this left the event an absolute cert for Dalgai, a fair horse who was originally one of Timol's string. Mr. Evers had the best mount placed at his disposal and had no difficulty in winning from Lily, that gallant grey Jorrocks being third.

Tana, who had proved such a disappointment the week before, was most backed for the Sprinter Consolation, but though she ran well this time, Jack Sheppard was in racing mood for a change and beat the favourite easily by two and a half lengths. They came with a rush for old Bundah just before the betting closed, but though he seemed to be coming through at one time he could not pace it out with them to the end.

The Farewell Plate I was a good thing for Windy, who is in fine form and had no difficulty in defeating the favourite Morette by two lengths. Sir Roland had bad luck in missing his place, Pendred just coming up and beating him at the last moment.

For the Farewell Plate II the favourites were the two small animals, Runaway Girl and Lasso, while Galley Slave was also well backed. There was a very bad start, the animals straggling out of the gate one after the other. Morsel off in front but the whole field was in a bunch at the distance, from where Runaway Girl went away from them. There was a magnificent race, however, for the places, which were secured by Pallas and Sir Ulric, who was just lifted in front of the Ocean Bride by Ames, our best jockey here now. He also secured a win by a bit of clever horsemanship in the Amateur Handicap as he was away out of the gate and on to the rails while the others were thinking about it, and though his mount Raffles was tiring at the finish he just managed to keep him going to win by a short head from Lady Bentworth, the favourite, in the poor time of 1min. 20secs. Capt. Holden's Jasper with owner up came in third.

The last item on the programme was the long distance Consolation Plate, for which Kipling and The Cingalee were favourites. It was a very interesting race to watch as the latter and Clynder fought inch by inch for the last two furlongs and Kipling, who had been up with the leaders but fell back, came again and made a hard but unsuccessful attempt to beat Steinhager for third place.

Next week we have only 5 items, of which the Second Farewell Plate has been divided, making a card of 6 events—quite enough for the time of year.

The chase for the Light-weight and Heavy Weight Cups was run on Friday. Contrary to precedent the heavy brigade were in the majority, numbering 9 out of the 14 competitors and they made a very brave show. Dr. Forsyth, who won the heavy-weight cup on Corydon for the third time, finishing second only to Lord Harry, the winner of the light-weight chase. Until the disease of anno domini begins to overtake him, as long as he keeps well it will be a very difficult task indeed to find anything to beat Captain Holden's horse, for this Cup he won on Friday with the greatest of ease, cantering in at the finish the freshest horse on the field. The chase was long as usual, probably about 4½ miles starting in the bund country from near the grand stand and was well arranged for the very large gathering of spectators, as no less than 7 fences could be seen by cantering a very short distance. The line was a good sporting one, starting at the bottom of the bund country it came back over the bunds and across the Tollygunge lane and up to the Railway, from where it went back across the Molla Hât Road and finally over the ladies' wall and the last hurdle to the finish.

There were unfortunately a few spills. Queen of Hearts came down at a wall in the ploughs near the Molla Hât and gave Mr. Pierson a nasty kick in the face as she got up, while Ermine gave Mr. Winkworth a bad shaking up by falling over another wall. Tired Tim also came to grief, but Mr. Hill was able to remount and finish the course.

The final order was as follows:—Captain Holden on Lord Harry (Light-weight), 1; Dr. Forsyth on Corydon (Heavy-weight), 2; Captain Fraser on Diablo (Light-weight), 3; Mr. Turner on Blue Bell II. (Light-weight), 4; Mr. D. B. Myers on Sir Walter (Heavy-weight), 5; Mr Macrae on Arsenal (Heavy-weight), 6; Mr. Hamilton on Pretender (Light-weight), 7; Captain Fitzgerald on Fermoy (Heavy-weight), 8; Mr. Curtis Hayward on Pardon (Heavy-weight) 9; Mr. Radmore on Agamemnon (Heavy-weight), 10; Mr. Halliday on Rainbow (Heavy-weight), 11; Mr. Winkworth on Ermine (Heavy-weight), fell; Mr. Pierson on Queen of Hearts (Light-weight), fell; Mr. Hill on Tired Tim (Heavy-weight), fell

After the chase the staff of H. H. the Lieutenant Governor were at home for chota-hazri in the shamiana near the finish.

Persimmon, His Majesty's first Derby winner, died last month as the result of a fractured pelvis which he came by while being exercised. The accident occurred in December, but he did not succumb till the 18th February. Details in our "Sport in England" columns.

A conference of members of the Houses of Lords and Commons, Army generals, and breeders of horses, was held at the Royal Services Institution, Whitehall, on the 20th ultimo, Lord Donoughmore presiding.

Colonel Granet startled the large company by showing the country's plight in case of a year's war. The number of animals necessary to mobilise our expeditionary forces, troops at home, territorial forces, and to bring all units up to correct strength, was 173,000, and of that total 59,000 were riding horses, the great majority being cavalry horses. They should have a reserve of about 10 per cent. to meet the demands made by such things as accidents in trains, deaths on board ship, and so on.

Assuming that the wastage of war was such that every unit would be required to be completely remounted every six months (considerably less than their experience in South Africa), at the end of the year of such a war they would have taken from the United Kingdom 332,000 horses, of which 180,000 would be riding horses. What were the resources of the country? It was extremely difficult to arrive at anything like a correct estimate of what our military horse population was. With some assistance they had come to an estimate of 1¼ million horses and about 150,000 were for cavalry purposes. Therefore, going on with his assumption, at the end of a year of war they would require 180,000 cavalry, and they only had 150,000 to meet the supply with.

The birth rate among horses was a decreasing one. There were 10,000 fewer foals dropped in 1906 than in the year before, and 75 per cent. of those would have been horses suitable for military purposes. In Ireland there was also a serious decrease. During the South African War the whole of the horse population of the world was open to them. It was extremely doubtful whether we should enjoy such an advantage on any future occasion. He understood that the Secretary of State for War and the President of the Board of Agriculture had had laid before them an important scheme for the encouragement of horse-breeding. The War Office, too, had a scheme in hand to secure for the country more horses for mobilisation.

Mr. Algernon Turner said a suggestion had been made to the Government that £25,000 a year should be devoted to brood mares, stallions, and the organisation and management of State-aided horse-breeding establishments.

Mr. Henry Chaplin, M.P., said the grant to the Royal Commission on Horse Breeding should be extended to £10,000 a year.

Sir Charles Dilke and Major Seeley were in favour of State aid to raisers of army horses.

Who would imagine that skunk juice would be particularly good for sore eyes or weak ones! A writer in an American paper describes how a friend of his received in his eyes a discharge from a skunk whilst out hunting at night. The pain, without counting other discomforts, was intense, and the man thought he would lose his eyesight, but, strange to say, the disagreeable lotion actually improved his sight, acting on the eye like atropine, and so dilating the pupils that he found he could continue his night hunt with a wonderfully improved vision. The new Wildfowlers' Association would do well to order at once a large quantity of "skunk juice" for the use of members. For fighting and finding their way home after convivial meetings at the club, we should think the new "eye-opener" would be worth quite 1s. 1½d. per large bottle.

"Tiger" Smith, erstwhile of India, may be remembered by those who follow boxing in this country: we see he is still earning a bit at the game in London; but, of course, has long since had to "try back" and turn his attention to such small fry as will accommodate him.

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THE match between Burns and Palmer for the Heavy Weight Championship of the World, recently reported in our columns, shows up in no half-hearted fashion the utter dearth of good heavy-weights in England. To a certain extent this, perhaps, is not altogether to be wondered at, as very little inducement is offered in England these days to make it worth while for men to devote sufficient time to training and sparring exercises. After all, the question of daily bread comes first, and, one may be permitted to doubt whether many English prize-fighters in recent years could possibly have earned enough "on the straight" to keep themselves going without following any other profession. But in America things are different; the prizes offered are infinitely larger, and gate-money over there would make so-called "big nights" in London look very ashamed of themselves.

LECTURING to the members of the Manston Parish Church Guild last month, Lord Hawke, the Yorkshire County cricket captain, who met with an enthusiastic reception from a crowded audience, took as his text the words "Playing the Game." In the course of a powerful address Lord Hawke expressed his disapproval of gambling, and his next subject, as it happened, was the importance of good temper. He advised the man who was out first ball to take his dismissal smilingly, and to say to the bowler, "I'll bet you don't do it next time." This rather amused the audience, to whom the use of the word "bet" seemed curiously illogical.

Lord Hawke claimed as the superiority of cricket over golf or tennis that in cricket a man played not for himself, but for his side. Loyalty to a captain was the first elementary principle of "Playing the Game." The *morale* of no team was benefited by its members going about "grousing" that their captain was no good. So long as he was captain, a part of playing the game lay in giving him credit for doing his best. Unselfishness was also a great feature. The early Australian Elevens gave us a fine lesson in co-operative cricket, and the success of Yorkshire, though they had fine batting and magnificent bowling, was due to their fine fielding. Fine fielding was brought about by the *esprit de corps* of a side. It meant that the eleven was a happy family, each one striving to do his best to help the others. As an example of unselfishness, Lord Hawke specially mentioned Lees Whitehead when he was twelfth man, masseur, cobbler, and general baggage man. He shone not for himself, but for the good he did to others. (Applause.) It was also necessary to play the game off the field as well as on.

The famous cricketer in the course of his address also paid a magnificent tribute to Tunnicliffe. "It is sad to think," said Lord Hawke, "that our Yorkshire grounds will no longer see John Tunnicliffe. No one can know what a right-hand man he has been to me. Faithful, true, and upright to a degree, I am proud to think I have been connected with one who has ever held honour at its highest point. I can truly say that he has ever been a worthy example of everything that is good and noble. Let us hope that the example he has shown may continue to bear fruit. (Applause.) I have tried to set an example of playing the game on foreign tours, and I believe that everywhere where my sides have been they have won credit. Off and on the field they have respected themselves and each other, put on no 'side,' and were therefore, popular. The Englishman who looks on the Colonial or foreigner as a bounder does not deserve the name, but unfortunately that is an individual not unknown. Foster the sportsmanlike spirit, and whether success or failure attend your efforts in the sport you will attain popularity and respectively be able to consider that you have fairly and squarely played the game."

RANJITSINGHJI is going to be fed by the Mayor and Corporation of Cambridge, writes our London correspondent. Admirers in various parts of the country have been pressing invitations on the cricketer, but he has yielded only to that of Cambridge, and, as I write, an influential committee is actively preparing the feast. He maintains his popularity in England and though he may not take a prominent part in the game this summer, the sport-loving Britisher will always be ready to welcome him warmly.

THE match between the M.C.C. and South Australia at Adelaide last week ended in a draw. The M.C.C. batted first and scored 404, South Australia replied with 445 and the M.C.C. made 134 for four wickets in their second innings when the match was drawn.

EIGHTY-FIVE miles an hour is the latest motor record: it was accomplished by Mr. S. F. Edge on a 60 h.-p. "Napier" on the 18th ultimo on the Brooklands track, Weybridge. Full details appear in our Wheeling column.

THE conditions are now announced for the twenty-ninth annual inter-varsity golf match, which will be contested at Sunningdale on Wednesday, the 25th instant. As in the past, the teams will be eight a side, and play will be by singles over 36 holes. Scoring, however, will be on the principle of one point for each match instead of by "holes" up, and it has been resolved that halved matches shall be left halved.

THE final game in the Inter-Regimental Polo Tournament was played at Meerut on the 6th instant. The competing teams were the Carabiniers and the 10th Hussars, the latter winning by 6 goals to 4 after playing extra time. Details further on.

Two Malacca civets have recently reached the London Zoo. These are the animals from which the famous perfume was obtained that was so popular amongst the aristocracy many years ago, and a contributor to the *Globe* says that in Malacca these cat-like animals are still regularly farmed. The substance giving the scent is a white, fatty material contained in two curious pouches, or turnings-in of the skin, just under the tail, stronger and more abundant in the male than the female. It is gathered by scraping the inside of the pouch with a spoon at intervals of two or three days, a drachm or less being obtained each time. When pure it is still commercially valuable in the East, but is frequently adulterated with suet or oil to make it heavier in the purchaser's scales. While the well-known skunk uses an almost identical substance as a means of defence—and a remarkably effectual one—the perfume of the civet is probably an attraction, at all events to the opposite sex of its own species.

THE Grand Prix du Casino, as reported in our last week's issue, was won by Count O. Czernin, of Austria. We understand that Count Czernin used Messrs. Curtis's and Harvey's "Smokeless Diamond" powder. The winner last year also used this explosive.

THE South Indian Athletic Association Football Tournament ended on the 6th instant in a win for the Dorsets who beat the Leicester Regiment by 3 goals to *nil*.

THE Laver Hockey Cup tournament at Secunderabad was won by the Royal Fusiliers who beat the Royal Artillery in the final game on the 9th instant by 4 goals to *nil*.

OUR Bombay Correspondent writes:—The first two meets of the Bombay Hounds this week have been rather unfortunate, as on the extra day but few turned out and no run at all was provided. All the favourite spots away as far as Marole were tried but without luck.

On the Bye-day two were actually killed, but each gave but a very short run. Meeting at Sahar, the first was soon put up but immediately on crossing Bomanwadi Valley he was pulled down. The Mango Tope and country round the Andheri Road were blank, so a move was made back to Sahar. A second was put up here, but he too was soon finished in attempting to find cover in a deep nullah.

THERE was a totally different tale to tell on Thursday when there was no kill but two fine runs were experienced. Meeting at the Club, the Parla coverts were tried and found productive, the jack going over Sahar Hill into Bomanwadi Valley. Soon after the Backwater is crossed, but in the thick undergrowth beyond, scent is suddenly lost. Another is put up at Vaman near the Tulsi main and he took us over the Bomanwadi Valley and Backwater as before. He then makes for Pawai into thick jungle and after a near shave manages to give them the slip.

A CARD of seven events faced us for the Twelvth Extra Meeting and fields were very fair, racing good, and results a shade in our favour.

The first Karjat Plate set the ball rolling and though several clock-breaking gallops were whispered about some, Basheer opened up and went out a warm favourite in eleven with Ragub and Zari next. It was palpable from a furlong onwards that Basheer, who followed Silver Stream, would win and Jimmy was easing as he passed the post though Ragub put in a game run.

A DOZEN went out for the second division with Amood a bit better fancied than Happy Land and the crack new pony Mountain King. Amood has no dash over this distance and never showed dangerous, whereas Happy Land waited in front. Over half a mile he is one of the fastest in the country, but five is more than he likes. Mountain King was after him all the way and though he won by three lengths he was stopping fast.

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THE Khandalla Plate of a mile found fifteen with Vasco, Grey Falcon and Meerjan favourites at fours. Saeed, Wadi, Meerjan, Grey Falcon was the order to the three furlongs where Meerjan came with a rattle into the lead. Many thought Manley had spoilt his chances, but he took a pull at him and when Grey Falcon made his run entering the straight he was able to hold his own with Antica and Gold Mint some way back.

ANOTHER miler was the Lanowli Plate with thirteen starters and Dhafer the chosen one from Dhamas and Rashad. Sialkote, late Salaam, made the running to the bend where Dhafer, Moscow and Dhamas drew up. They ran level to near the second enclosure where Forster shaking Dhafer up went away fairly comfortably, Moscow and Dhamas almost dead-heating.

THIS was followed by the horse race, the Goodwood Plate of 6 furlongs, with Manlock and St Patrick equal favourites from Faded Lily, Ianthe and Forfeit in a field of ten. Faded Lily made the pace but fell back and left St. Patrick, who at the distance was passed by Ianthe with Manlock level. A great race was anticipated when Forfeit coming outside fairly walked past them and secured his third bracket out of seven outings.

A LESS racy lot of hunters than were seen out in the Hunters' Flat would take finding, a raking grey, Bluey, being a bit better fancied than Haphazard, both owned by Mr. Crawford, M.R.C.V.S., and the former ridden by him. The pace killed both Good Luck and Roland and The State went away from Haphazard. Bluey only put in an appearance at the last bend and the various "finishes" were enjoyed immensely by the public. Bluey just managed it but had Haphazard's rider made any sort of a show the result would have been otherwise.

LAST was the little Strangers' Selling Plate with Veto and Ateyba equal favourites from Hooded Falcon, these three standing out. Veto soon came into the lead, but at the bend had the whip out on him. Hooded Falcon soon followed suit, but staying on gamely won a good race with Ateyba third.

THE Amateur Billiard Championship is approaching the final at Pyrke's Saloon, the first round being finished on Monday when Messrs. Ginan and Meyer met. Meyer was in slashing form, could do nothing wrong and ran out an easy winner by 500 to 219. His best were 45, 34, 32, 26, 22 and 20.

On Friday a surprise was in store when Messrs. Hallam and Pyrke met. Hallam at once took a lead of about 40 and on nearing the third hundred led by 100. Pyrke now had his turn and assisted by a fine 53 caught him only to see him go away again. Always hard at it Pyrke crept up again and a desperate finish ensued in which Pyrke just got there by three—500 to 497. Pyrke's best were 53, 40, 24 and 20 twice. Hallam's 40, 36, 35, 29, 27, 24 and 22 twice.

Meyer now has to play Hargreaves, the winner to meet Pyrke and the winner of that to meet the holder, Louth.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 21st February 1908.

IT has been a dismal week and the rain it hath rained every day, that is what we Londoners call "rain" but which you good Calcutta folk would classify as "mist;" still it makes for discomfort and provokes steady grumbling and all manner of uncharitableness. Up to yesterday, February had contributed only one-seventh of an inch (0·16) of rain, the average for the period being almost exactly three-quarters of an inch (0·74). Yesterday's fall amounted to 0·47, and as more disturbances are signalled from Iceland, the second month will probably make up an average amount of precipitation! The temperature of late has been remarkably mild. Yesterday a maximum of 54 degrees was recorded, this, too, with only half an hour of sunshine. All round the coast bright sunshine was *nil*, except at one or two places. Even Torquay, the most favoured, had only 3·3h. to record. Ponder on this, ye fortunates whose annual rainfall, spread over four and a half months in reality, amounts to over sixty inches. Influenza still holds us in its grip and one reads of much havoc among the Parliamentary forces and other great ones; the foul fiend has laid aside a great many legislators and notabilities as chronicled by the press; humbler persons disappear silently and return presently without the larger world being apprised of what has befallen them.

This and the butter famine—a rise of four pence per pound please note—are the chief topics of this dull week. The *munkun walla's* wiles are bad enough, but what is more heart breaking is the oily assurance of the dairymen that even then they will be out of pocket!

* * * * * *

The death of the world-famed Persimmon has provided the sporting press with much copy and opportunity for pictorial effort. He broke his pelvis in two places last December and went to the happy hunting grounds three days ago. The loss is not only to the Sandringham Farm, but to the British stud at large. Many excellent judges, among them Mr. Somerville Tattersall, have expressed the opinion that Persimmon was the grandest specimen of the thoroughbred horse to be found in England, nay, in the whole world. With his superb combination of substance, power, and quality, Persimmon was indeed magnificent to look upon. Everyone who saw him at the Stud Farm at Sandringham was charmed with the horse, for after being taken out of training he "let down" perfectly, and became the beau ideal of a thoroughbred stallion. Foreign breeders longingly coveted this horse, and offers up to £50,000 were made for him. But the King always had a very genuine affection for his first Derby winner, and to all offers the reply was politely made that "Persimmon was not for sale at any price." But I trespass on the province of your London sporting correspondent.

* * * * * *

There is practically nothing of importance to communicate to you of matters theatrical at the moment. Pantomime fires are burning low. In both London and the provinces the final performances of the holiday pieces are being entered upon, and in several instances the regular "dramatic" season—the "drama" being mostly musical comedy—has already commenced.

And this reminds one that daily the nominal barrier between theatre and hall is more and more broken. Mr. Cyril Maude evidently holds the view that good actresses are to be found in the ranks of musical comedy, for he, some days ago, offered the part of the heroine in "Margery Strode" to Miss Phyllis Dare, who, although she was naturally very flattered by the popular actor-manager's selection, was compelled to decline, as she is under a long contract to Mr. Robert Courtneidge. She and the indefatigable Mr. Dan Rolyat will anon be seen in London in a revival of "The Dairymaids."

* * * * * *

Au Contraire several artistes famous on the "legitimate" stage have been induced to make excursions into vaudeville. For example Miss Ruth Vincent has gone to the "Palace" and has achieved an undoubted success at a bound. On her first appearance, on Monday night, even after she had given three songs, and bowed her acknowledgments time after time, the applause continued so enthusiastic that it seemed as if the audience would have been delighted to listen to the popular actress for the rest of the evening.

And Miss Vincent's triumph—for it was a triumph—was well deserved. Presenting a charming picture as she stood smiling obediently in the centre of the stage, her full, expressive voice was at its best. She began with "Charmant Oiseau," which she followed with "Ah Fors e Lui" from "Traviata," and finally, as an encore, sang, "Comin' Thro' the Rye," and at the conclusion of each a perfect storm of applause broke from the audience.

In addition to Miss Vincent, the Mas-Andres made their first appearance at the Palace the same night in a burlesque of a French drama, a very amusing little skit from which the two performers extracted plenty of laughter. Mlle. Roberty was also a newcomer in her whirlwind dances, in which she is assisted by a very clever boy and girl, the trio giving a novel exhibition of the acrobatic order of dancing.

* * * * * *

Hats off to Mr. H. G. Pellissier, author, composer, actor, deviser, arranger, and leading spirit of that brave little company of entertainers, "The Follies!" Once more he and his merry comrades are back in town, bringing with them a splendid new budget of songs, dances, choruses, and drolleries. It says a great deal for the versatility of this small company of seven that they are able to fill one of London's largest West End theatres, and "alone and unaided" to keep an audience laughing for nearly three hours on end. That is what happened the night they began at the Shaftesbury, and it would be difficult to say which was the most amusing part of a varied programme that was from first to last a shining example of the peculiar humour that belongs to the writing of Mr. H. G. Pellissier.

* * * * * *

The old Windsor Theatre was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. This brings a reminder that places of public amusement have been singularly free from such calamities during recent years. While the Windsor house was never an important feature in the theatrical system, it was a convenient refuge for amateurs, and many strange scenes were witnessed there in olden times. Soon after the demise of the Duke of Kent a party of practical jokers played havoc with a performance of "Midas." They contrived to strew a number of small glass detonators on the stage and in the orchestra, so that Jupiter, Juno, Apollo, and Vulcan, together with the first violin, the clarionet, and the double drummer, kept continually treading on the noisy petards. A select contingent in the gallery dropped more detonators into the pit, and the tumult caused the manager to appear before the curtain and offer a reward of £2 for the detection of the offenders. Mr. Addison—the father of Miss Carlotta Addison—when lessee of the Doncaster Theatre suffered from distributions of red pepper about the playhouse on St. Leger nights. Fortunately, these unpleasant forms of humour are gone out of fashion.

* * * * * *

Londoners are to be interested by the news that Ellen Beach Yaw, an artist with an extraordinary range, who was very popular on the concert platform in the British metropolis some years ago, has been engaged to sing in the stead of Madame Sembrich at the Metropolitan Opera House, and is likely to be pitted, at least by the public, against Madame Tetrazzini at Mr. Hammerstein's Manhattan. Since London knew her she has married, and is now Mrs. Vere Goldthwaite. She sang in "Rose of Persia," an opera composed for her by Sir Arthur Sullivan. It was during her engagement at the Savoy that she interested Lady Meux, to whom she owes her subsequent musical education. "I don't believe I made much of a success in Sir Arthur's work," she says, "so imagine my delight when Lady Meux informed me that I was meant for grand opera. Till then I had been put forward as a kind of prodigy. My top notes were the attraction on which my managers had harped."

Miss Yaw is to sing in "Lucia" and "Rigoletto."

* * * * * *

Certain music-lovers have started a game infinitely more fascinating—not to say elevating—than "Limericks." It is concerned with the strange and baffling coincidences which attach to the mystic number, thirteen. Something was quoted in a London paper recently as to the influence of the supposed unlucky figure upon Wagner's life. And now Mr. Algernon Rose writes to "Musical News," to expound some truly amazing discoveries he has made concerning "its cabalistic association with the history of the Royal Academy of Music." Thus, the institution's founder was Lord Burghersh, whose title and name total thirteen letters. William Crotch, the first Principal, had thirteen letters in his two names. The Academy was established in 1822. Those numbers, added together, make thirteen. Sterndale Bennett, one of its most distinguished Principals, was born on 13th April. His successor, Sir George Macfarren, was born in 1813. (So, one might add, were Wagner and Verdi, neither of whom was connected with Tenterden Street). The first five Principals held office for 10,27,7,9, and 12 years—the total giving an average of 13. "Prodeegious!"

* * * * * *

The present frontier trouble in your part of the world is being boomed here for all it is worth to the manufacturers of "copy:" a cursory glance at the "scare headings" in the evening papers and the contents bills thereof, is calculated to render uneasy old Anglo-Indians and all connected with India, while the newsboys' cries of "War in H'india, slorter o' British troops" is calculated to impress the timid with a belief that the horrors of the mutiny are about to be repeated. Really one can hardly repress a smile even in the face of the fact that our casualty list will probably be quite long enough. Meanwhile music-hall song-writers are protesting against this Zakka Khel expedition. They want to know how any singer can effectively denounce a foe with a name like that.

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At the moment almost anything "Indian" furnishes matter for publication as witness this from the "D. T."—

EMPIRE DAY. INDIAN PRINCE'S DECISION.

The Earl of Meath has received the following letter from the Raja of Jawhar:—

JAWHAR, *29th January 1908.*

"My Lord—I am much obliged for your letter of the 2nd instant, on the subject of the "Empire Day" movement. My friend Mr. P. C. Tarapore has also addressed me a letter dwelling on the importance of the movement for the Princes and people of India.

"I agree with my friend in holding that it is the patriotic duty of every native chief in India to co-operate in a general celebration throughout the Empire of a day so solemnly connected with the memory of Victoria the Good.

"After giving my best consideration to your lordship's proposal, I have ordered that in future 24th May, shall be observed as a public holiday in my state, and that the children of the schools in my territory shall receive a short lesson on the significance of 'Empire Day.'

"I sincerely trust the movement will receive the active co-operation of all the native chiefs of India, in token of their loyalty to the King-Emperor, and to the Empire over which his Majesty so nobly presides. Believe me yours faithfully,

KRISHNAGHAH, RAJA."

Where is Jawhar? I confess my utter inability to place this State and of the loyal "Krishnaghah." Crass ignorance on my part mayhap; or has the editorial leg been pulled? Some of your readers may know.

* * * * * *

It was found that the London pageant would clash with the Olympiad so the projectors have wisely decided to postpone it until next year. This somehow recalls the fact that during the chequered career of Cremorne Gardens the adventurous E. T. Smith attempted in 1863 to revive the glorious Eglinton tournament. But damp weather and the cold, grey light of uncongenial afternoons did not favour the experiment. The gentry in armour excited the native sarcasm of irreverent youth, and were assailed with irrelevant and commercial inquiries, such as "Are lobsters cheap to-day?" and "What will you sell yer tin for?" The Eglinton tournament needs to be done on a good scale. There is no reason, in that case, for its failing to create a considerable sensation.

* * * * * *

Certain English charitable institutions, more or less deserving, have just had reason to rejoice. Mrs. Rylands, the well-known philanthropist, who died recently, widow of Mr. John Rylands, cotton manufacturer and merchant, of Lonford Hall, Stretford, Manchester, has bequeathed the enormous sum of £473,000 for public institutions and charities. Conspicuous among these bequests is a gift of debentures, estimated at the value of £200,000, to the library founded by Mrs. Rylands in Deansgate, Manchester. These shares are four per cent., Debentures of Rylands and Sons (Ld.). To the city of Manchester the testatrix bequeathed pictures by Sir J. E. Millais, Sydney Cooper, Val Prinsep, and Maclise.

* * * * * *

My obituary reference this week include those of Mr. John Brinsmead the famous nonogenarian piano manufacturer and distinguished member of several societies and orders and Sir James Knowles the journalist. Sir James Knowles, who died last week, will mainly be remembered as the absolutely fair editor of an absolutely fair journal, the "Nineteenth Century." He would always hear both sides, and give a free field; as witness the famous controversy between Gladstone and Huxley. The "Nineteenth Century" was established in 1877, in which year Sir James Knowles retired from the editorship of the "Contemporary Review."

VAGRANT.

Shikar.

HUNTING HIPPOS ON THE ZAMBESI.

It is significant that while the rhinoceros and elephant are now carefully protected in Africa and the big game hunter must take out a £125 license to shoot one, the hippopotamus is viewed as a mere curse by natives and white men alike, from the great Nile to the Zambesi.

His ivory is no great commercial value, and his natural truculence of disposition a menace to life and limb. The big game regulations of Uganda, Equatorial Egypt, the Congo State, Nigeria, and other regions, say of the hippo: "No scruple is felt as regards the destruction of this animal, because of its marked hostility to man. It destroys native plantations at night when these are near river, lake or marsh, and will attack on sight and without provocation not only native dug-out canoes, but large boats and even steam launches.

"Its extinction, of course, is not desired either by the Administration or settlers; and no doubt when the creature becomes more scarce it will be accorded a reasonable amount of protection. At present, however, the hippo stands in no need of such measures, as it is able to retire at will to swamps, morasses and remote lakes where it is not likely to be attacked by human beings. Its hide is much more valuable than its tusks, and might even form considerable article of export."

There in a few short words, you have White and Official Africa's attitude toward the Behemoth of the Bible, who fairly swarms in the vast waterways of the Continent and greatly resents human intrusion. Once, not far from Fashoda on the Upper Nile, I beheld the monsters literally in thousands. Here the great river is lost in far-stretching swamps that extend for hundreds of miles: and the hippo reigns in solitary state over these alike of myriads of poisonous mosquitoes and gigantic crocodiles that infest the region.

Now and then a herd of elephant will cautiously try to cross a great pool treacherous hidden by the "sudd" or dense vegetation which here chokes the Nile and dams its current; but often the clumsy brutes crash through into deep water screaming in terror.

Every hundred yards or so in this desolate region of swamp one comes upon great people banks of hippos, lying close together with their huge bodies half exposed in the inky water; while countless others are lumbering awkwardly along in search of food on the islands and mudbanks.

And they are a very real terror to navigation. In the vicinity of Bors, the Upper Nile is four miles wide, with a current almost imperceptible, except where the great river has forced a narrow channel through the floating masses of "sudd." These reaches fairly swarm with hippopotami, and so angry do they grow at the mere sight of a boat, that they will charge blindly and follow in pursuit for a mile or two until turned by a well placed shot.

The hippo's favorite manœuvre on spying a boat afar off is to sink immediately out of sight and walk on the muddy bottom until he is just under the craft and her unsuspecting occupants. Then he will rise like an island upheaved, throwing the boat high into the air, only to seize and smash it on its fall and then turn his enormous jaws upon the men who are helplessly floundering in the weedly water at the mercy of crocodiles and furious hippos.

The Madi natives hereabouts attack these huge beasts with a harpoon-head fastened to the end of a shaft by a twist of the rope to which it is attached. And the head is so arranged as to detach itself from the shaft after the delivery of the stroke. Thus the long handle will remain in the hunter' hand, while the rope is free to run out until the float, which is tied to the other end, can be thrown overboard.

All the natives in Lake Albert Edward, too, harpoon their hippo enemies. And these weapons have large segments of cork or light wood on the end of the shaft so as to float the spear if the hunter misses his aim.

You can imagine no more curious sight than to come suddenly on a favorite bathing place of these ungainly creatures. I remember three years ago that a few miles from Muhokya in Uganda I arrived with an expedition at a circular lake known as Kikarongo; it had evidently been once the crater of a volcano. The water here is somewhat salt, and greatly appreciated by hippos, who visit it in great hosts for bathing and feeding. And Kikarongo has the additional advantage from the hippo point of view of being a shelving lake with no deep holes.

For a while the water's surface appears undisturbed. But suddenly half a hundred hideous heads loom up awash, with terrifying snorts and streams jetted through their leathery nostrils—which by the way, can be closed or compressed under water. A few moments later up come the monstrous bodies, some of them weighing upwards of three tons. The hippo yawns as if bored with the proceedings, and stares round inquisitively with its pig-like eyes.

The above-water survey does not take long, however, for the hippo loves to walk the bottom. So with a peaceful gurgle down sink the monsters once more to feed on luxuriant weeds which are their favorite food.

All the African natives stand in dread of these brutes and one's paddlemen on the Zambesi will fairly scream with excitement and terror the moment they behold the big black head awash in the broad stream. And yet even when one fires and mortally wounds a hippo, the creature will disappear mysteriously and perhaps disappoint the men altogether of the promised banquet. For it should be said that hippo meat is a staple diet in all parts of Africa north of the Zambesi River.

I have seen an immense cow turn over on her back and slowly sink after having been fatally shot, and her body has remained down for more than thirty hours; nor did it rise within two miles of the spot where it sank.

And yet when all is said one cannot held feeling sorry for the hippo. Every man's hand is against him in his habitat—probably has been ever since the Jews made his acquaintance in the Nile, by whose banks the Pharaohs kept them in close captivity. A full-grown specimen, such as one sees in the great pools above the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi, is 4 feet high at the shoulders, 15 feet long and weighs something over three tons.

The dreadful looking tusks, which fairly plough the river banks and lake shores of Africa, are often 40 inches across the curve and ten inches circumference near the lip. The skin of the strange beast—the "Behemoth" of the Book of Job—is more than two inches thick, and strange to say, yields both armour and nourishing food to the savages. So tough is it that the Congo and Zambesi tribesmen fashion it into war shields that will actually turn a revolver bullet at fairly close quarters.

Nor must it be thought that because the hippo is wonderfully fitted physically for his aquatic life he is clumsy and helpless on land. Certainly he loves the water. Eyes and nostrils are placed absurdly high, so that with nearly all his huge bulk under water he can yet see and breathe perfectly. He can even remain below the

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WORMS IN A FOX-TERRIER.

The Cottage, Sandhills, Walsall, 3rd March 1887.

Please send me one of Naldire's Worm Powders. I consider them splendid. I had a Fox-terrier nearly dead last Sunday, and got one of your Powders from a friend and in fifteen minutes after the dog had it he passed a tapeworm almost sixty feet in length. FRANK J. BRAWN.

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surface for five minutes at a stretch before rising to spout like a whale and strike terror into the natives' heart; as every African traveller knows their frail canoes are always a mark for the disturbed brute.

But clumsy though he looks the hippo can travel almost as fast as a horse on land for a short distance, and that over incredibly rough and broken country. When the Central African rivers run dry the hippos travel overland for many miles in search of water, raiding and devastating villages on the way. They appear to be extremely conservative and irritable, and will charge down upon anything that lives, from a horse to a porcupine.

The mothers are particularly dangerous when encountered in the great rivers carrying their grotesque looking infants astride on their backs. Almost the first request one's canoemen make on the Upper Nile, Congo, Niger or Zambasi is that the white man shoot a hippo.

The immense carcass is quickly dragged ashore, or if it has sunk, its under water movements are detected with marvellous precision, and even though it drift downstream for miles at the bottom, when eventually it rises the native anticipate the spot with rare judgment. They fall upon the carcass, yelling like demons; fires are lighted, and in an hour or so nothing remains of the erstwhile fighting hippo save the gigantic skeleton, and even that is picked clean by obscene birds of prey.—W.G.F. in *Recreation*.

BOVRIL LIMITED.

PRESIDING at the eleventh ordinary general meeting of Bovril, Limited, the Earl of Arran, in moving the adoption of the report and accounts for the year ending 31st December 1907, said:—

It is with much regret on both sides that the Earl of Bessborough has been obliged to sever his connection with the Company's Board after eleven years of pleasant and successful working. Lord Bessborough has recently been appointed Chairman of the London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway, and he will have to devote considerable additional time and personal attention to his new duties. I would just like to read a letter I have received from Lord Bessborough.

MY DEAR ARRAN,

May I ask you to be good enough to convey to the Shareholders my deep regret that circumstances of increased work in another direction necessitated my relinquishing the Chairmanship of the Bovril Company, which I have had the honour of occupying for so many years; also to express my gratitude to them for their kindly consideration and indulgence which they have always extended to me.

I remain considerably interested in the Company, and shall be pleased if at any time I am able to advance its success. With best wishes for its prosperity,

I am, yours very truly,

(Signed) BESSBOROUGH.

The Board has also lost by resignation the services of the Right Honourable Robert Farquharson, M.D., who for a year or two has not enjoyed robust health, although his influential position in the country was of the greatest value to Bovril, Limited.

The Company has been fortunate to obtain in his place the services of Sir James Crichton-Browne, M.D., F.R.S., who has for years achieved for himself such a position in the world of foods and dietetics that his experience will be of the utmost value to our business.

Having discussed the principal figures of the Balance Sheet, the Chairman said:—

It is a matter for congratulation that the sales have been so well maintained, when it is remembered that a very high Bank of England minimum was ruling during our business season while we were offering our usual Bonus of 5 per cent. as an inducement to traders to take in winter stocks.

We regret very much the cutting down of our business with Australia and South Africa caused by the increased import duties in these Colonies. In Australia, the duty has been raised on Bovril and a new duty placed upon glass bottles. In South Africa, the duty has been increased from 7½ per cent. to 22 per cent. It will be remembered that Mr. G. Lawson Johnston in seconding the Resolution last year referred to the new duties in South Africa and explained that no revision could be expected before 1908. Well, the increased tariff has resulted in our business in that Colony dropping 35 per cent. as compared with 1906, which is really a serious matter. Every step has been taken to secure a reduction in the duties at present in force, and the matter now rests in the hands of a Special Committee appointed by the Authorities, who are considering the question of Tariff Revision.

You will all be pleased to hear that the Company has been appointed purveyors of Bovril to H.M. the King of Spain.

A very successful Reception was held on two successive days in September, when over two thousand of our trade friends paid our Old Street premises a visit and saw how Bovril was blended and packed for sale and despatched to almost every corner of the world.

The business of Virol, I am glad to say, continues to develop, and I am also informed that the sales again show an increase, and that there is a further encouraging extension of its regular use in the Hospitals throughout the country.

Although I have not been long connected with this Company, I have been attending almost daily for the purpose of making myself at home with the details of the management and general working of the Company, and one or two points strike me particularly as showing the interest taken by the management in the staff generally. I find that in our factory we closely study the healthful surroundings of our employees, and a medical adviser is retained to attend them.

Looking back upon the eleven years of the Company's existence, I find that we have actually earned Net Profit amounting to £1,668,684.

Mr. George Lawson Johnston, in seconding the resolution, remarked that Australia had been for nearly twenty years the favourite source for the supply of their raw material, and it was probably the last place from which they expected to have duties raised against them. He, the speaker, hoped that this would help towards a preferential duty on Bovril.

Sir James Crichton-Browne, in moving the resolution for the re-election of Mr. W. Lawson Johnston as director of the Company, said:—

Although new to the directorate of Bovril, Limited I am an old friend, for I have long recognised its nutritive and restorative powers, and during the short time I have been on the Board I have found a warm friend to Bovril in Mr. William Lawson Johnston. My interests in Bovril hitherto have been rather dietetic than commercial; but after all the success of Bovril must depend upon its dietetic qualities, properties and virtues. (Hear, hear.) It must further depend upon the belief of the public that these are carefully supervised and maintained. (Hear, hear.) I have found that Bovril is an excellent, wholesome, palatable aliment of fixed and unvarying standard of quality, free from disease risk, easily digested, quickly diffused throughout the system, sustaining and at the same time stimulating, and therefore to some extent capable of taking the place of those alcoholic beverages which, when too freely indulged in, are detrimental to health. Success in life mainly depends upon character, and it is by a good character that Bovril has made its way. (Hear, hear.) That has recommended it to the masses of mankind, and given it a world-wide reputation. It does not depend upon laboratory experiments, nor upon scientific testimonial, eminently favourable although these are to its merits. It found its claim upon millions of practical experiments which are being performed every day by millions of men and women. *Experientia docet*, and experience has taught the British public, many of our Colonists, and many inhabitants of foreign countries, too, that Bovril is really a good thing. This, if I might coin a word, is a fadistic age in which we live. Fads of all sorts abound, and food fads are fashionable. There is not, I suppose, any article of food at this moment, from cabbage to green turtle, that has not its friends and its enemies; but an enormous majority of commonsense people continue, and will continue, to be faithful to a good mixed diet, and in a good mixed diet Bovril forms, and should form an important element. Even to the faddists I think Bovril may be useful. Coming along this morning I saw some sandwich boards advertising the nut and fruit diet. I would suggest that an excellent addition to that diet would be a little of our nut-brown Bovril—(laughter)—and as for the vegetarians, I would suggest to them that they could not possibly find a better sauce for their salad than Bovril. I think I cannot give you any more convincing proof of the value of Bovril than by telling you that your directors, when exhausted by their labours, refresh themselves with a cup of Bovril. There are many imitations. Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Bovril is not without that tribute to its genius, but I think as a great actor can afford to smile at the humble mountebank, Bovril can view with complacency the motley group that follow in its train.

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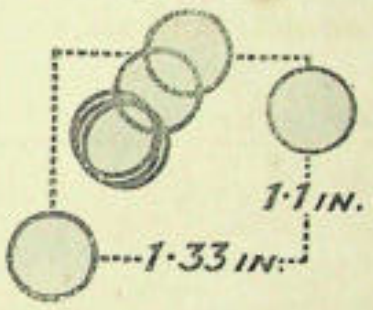

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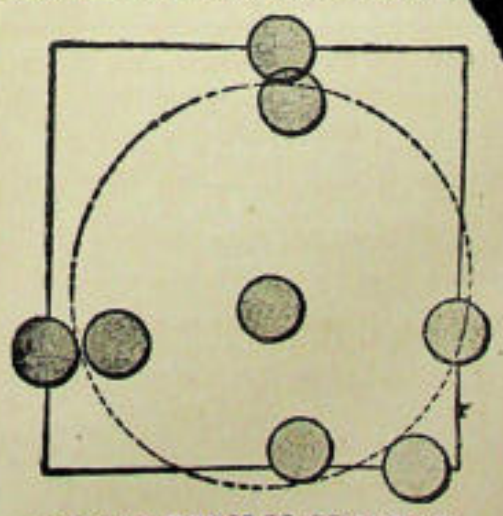

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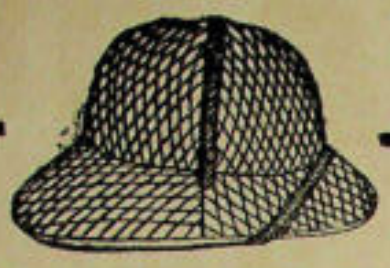

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Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Umballa Spring	Mar.	10, 11
Secunderabad Spring	"	12 and 14
Calcutta 10th Extra	"	14
Nungum Hubsh Extra	"	14
Bombay 11th Extra	"	14
" 12th "	"	18
" 13th "	"	21
Bangalore March Handicap	"	17 and 19
Jubbulpore	"	19, 2 and 24
Rawalpindi Great Northern Spring	"	21, 26 and 28
Muzaffarnagar	"	26
Punjab Army Classic	"	26 and 28
Mayapo Summer	Apr.	18 and 20
Kasauli Spring	"	21, 23 and 25
Jutogh Spring	May	5, 7 and 9
Mussoorie	"	14 and 16
Quetta Spring	"	19, 21 and 23
Mysore	June	11, 13 and 16
Calcutta First Extra	Nov.	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Calcutta First Meeting	"	21, 24, 26 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	16, 19 and 23, 1908.
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Jutogh Spring	First	..	7th Apr.
	Second	..	21st Apr.
	Final	..	1st May.
Mussoorie	First	..	14th Apr.
	Second	..	1st May
	Final	..	16th May.
Rawalpindi Great Northern Spring	Final	..	20th March.
Punjab Army Classic	Final	..	19th March

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

BOXING.

Punjab Tournament .. 22nd to 28th March.

LAWN TENNIS.

Punjab Tournament .. Nov. 09.

FOOTBALL.

Calcutta Rubber Cup Tournament (Calcutta) begins 16th April.

ROWING.

Madras A.C. Annual Regatta .. 28th March

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Prolonged Races in Italics.)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	..	Tuesday, 24th March
Brocklesby Stakes (4 fur. 80yds.)	..	Wednesday, 25th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	..	Friday, 27th March.
Queen's Prize (1 mile)	..	Monday, 30th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	..	Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	..	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	..	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ mile)	..	Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	..	Wednesday 20th May
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	..	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	..	Thursday 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	..	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1 miles)	..	Friday 12th June
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 furs.)	..	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	..	Thursday 18th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (1 fur. 166yds.)	..	Wednesday, 17th June
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	..	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. Rowley)	..	Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1 mile)	..	Friday, 19th June
Northumberland Plate (1 mile)	..	Wednesday 24th June
Jury Stakes Newmarket (5 fur. 142yds.)	..	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	..	Thursday, 2nd July
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	..	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 5 fur.)	..	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	..	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	..	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.)	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	..	Tuesday 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132 yds.)	..	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	..	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	..	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ miles (Paris)	..	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	..	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	..	Thursday 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Friday 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Rugby.

England vs. Scotland	..	21st Mar.

Association

Ireland vs. Scotland	..	14th Mar.
England vs. Wales	..	16th Mar.
England vs. Scotland	..	4th April.
Ireland vs. Wales	..	13th April.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Queen's)	..	15th Feb.
English Amateur Cup Final	..	11th April
Association Cup Final	..	25th April
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	..	19th Oct.

GOLF.

Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews	..	18th May
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich)	..	29th May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich)	..	25th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	..	10th June.

ROWING.

University Boat Race	..	4th April.
Henley Royal Regatta	..	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	..	28th July.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Champions 7m. walk and 10m. run	..	18th April.
International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	..	13th July.
A. A. A. Championships	..	4th July.
University Sports (Queen's Club)	..	28th Mar.

CRICKET.

Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	..	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval)	..	6th to 8th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	..	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	..	7th and 8th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	..	29th and 30th July.
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	..	15th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days)	..	14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)	..	21st May to 6th June.
Carthorse Parade (Regent's Parks)	..	4th June
International Show (Olympia)	..	13th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	..	25th to 29th August.

POLO.

England vs. Ireland	..	27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Worlingham)	..	11th to 26th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	..	2 th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham	..	8th to 22th June.
Inter-club Tournament Hurlingham)	..	1st to 6th July
Public Schools Cup (Roehampton)	..	15th to 20th June.

YACHTING.

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

LAWN TENNIS.

Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's)	..	1st to 8th May.

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CALCUTTA NINTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar, C.S.I. | Mr. J. G. Dickson.
Mr. G. S. Deakin. | Mr. W. Garth.

Mr. J. D. West.

Judges:—Mr. G. S. Deakin. Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson.

Starter:—Mr. R. G. Bates.

Handicappers:—Mr. R. L. Kindersley. Col. G. N. Mayne, C.B.

Clerk of the Scales:—Mr. R. BotelER.

Time-keeper:—Mr. G. B. Paris.

Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—Mr. James Hutchison.

Saturday, 7th March 1908.

Appended are results:—

Pony Consolation Plate.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under, which have run but have not won a flat race, Hurdle Race or Steeplechase at the Calcutta Extra Meetings, Calcutta Races, First and Second Meetings, and Tollygunge Steeplechases, 1907-08. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ross's b aus m Primrose, 9st. 2lb. ...	Ames	1
Capt. H. N. Holden's ch aus m Thelma, 7st. 11lb.	Kala Khan	2
Mr. Bunting's b e m Lady Vera, 9st. 5lb.	Mr. Evers	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Miss Beryl, 8st. 12lb. (dec. 11lb.)	Davis	4

(*Winner trained by Rowan.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 on Lady Vera, 2 to 1 agst. Primrose, 4 to 1 Thelma, 6 to 1 Miss Beryl.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 16 and Rs. 11 for places.

Thelma led to the turn where Primrose went to the front and won easily by a length; three lengths between second and third; Miss Beryl fourth, a short head away. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

Balaclava Plate.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For *bona fide* Calcutta Light Horse chargers which have never won a Flat Race Hurdle Race or Steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over. Horses to be the property of and to be ridden by efficient members of the Calcutta Light Horse. C. Ws. over 11st. 7lb. 1¼ mile.

Mr. W. O. Hutchison's b aus m Dalgai, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. H. Freemarne's b aus m Lily, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. W. B. Bletsoe's gr aus g Jorrocks, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Levetus	3
Mr. W. S. J. Wilson's ch aus g Swashbuckler, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Graves	4
Mr. C. H. Rowan's br aus g Forest King, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Harvey	0
Mr. E. D. G. Clark's b aus g Glencoe, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. C. G. Allum's ch aus m Sheila, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. E. A. C. Pugh's br aus g Taliesin, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Bletsoe	0

Betting: 2 to 1 on Dalgai, 3 to 1 agst. Lily, 6 to 1 Taliesin, 8 to 1 Sheila, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 13, and Rs. 21 for places.

Lily led with Dalgai, Jorrocks and Swashbuckler in close attendance. In the straight Dalgai came away and won easily by three lengths; same distance between second and third; six lengths separating third and fourth. Time—2mins. 27⅕secs.

Sprinters' Consolation Plate.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have run but have not won a Flat Race, Hurdle Race, or Steeplechase at Calcutta Extra Meetings, Calcutta Races, First and Second Meetings, and Tollygunge Steeplechases, 1907-08. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br c g Jack Sheppard, 9st. 8lb.	Drew	1
Mr. G. H. Paris' b m Tana, 8st. 9lb. ...	O'Neill	2
Mr. J. M. Rowland's br c m Downland, 7st. 8lb.	Davis	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch c m Dhakkaway, 9st. 8lb.	Fraser	4
Mr. W. Lander's b aus g Bundah, 9st. 12lb.	Balchan	0
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk c m Merowee, 9st. 9lb.	Hand	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Merewortha, 9lb. 4lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. Field's b c g Nirvana, 7st. 10lb. (dec. 4lbs.)	Ames	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 Taua, 3 to 1 each Jack Sheppard and Bundah, 4 to 1 each Dhakkaway and Merewortha, 8 to 1 Downland, 12 to 1 Merowee, 15 to 1 Nirvana.

Totalisator paid Rs. 53 on the winner; for Rs. 18, Rs. 17 and Rs. 26 places.

Dhakkaway led to the distance where Jack Sheppard came to the front and won comfortably by two and a half lengths; a length between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 17⅕secs.

Farewell Plate.—Divided Handicap 1. Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a Flat Race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1906. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Windy, 9st. 2lb.	Fraser	1
Messrs. Pat and Marshall's br c m Morette, 8st. 13lb.	O'Neill	2
Mr. Torrington's b c g Pendred, 10st. 3lb.	Drew	3
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland, 7st. 12lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Ames	4
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's br c m Blitzen, 10st. 8lb.	Hand	0
Mr. Giles Garry's ch c m Dunsinane, 10st. 11lb.	McNamara	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b c g Pure Gold, 10st. 11lb.	Owner	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch c m Carnival, 10st. 11lb.	Smaliman	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Lipscombe, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Fez, 9st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Hamilton	0
Mr. K. Dutt's br aus m Eljin, 9st. 5lb. ...	Trahan	0
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br c m Colina, 8st. 11lb.	Thomas	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 Morette, 4 to 1 each Windy and Pendred, 6 to 1 each Fez and Eljin, 7 to 1 Sir Roland, 8 to 1 Lipscombe, 10 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 49 on the winner; Rs. 21, Rs. 16, and Rs. 38 for places.

Colina, Sir Roland and Eljin were prominent at the start, but soon gave place to Windy, who took command and was not again headed, winning easily by two lengths: Morette a length and a half ahead of Pendred: half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 29secs.

Farewell Plate.—Divided Handicap 1.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat Race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1906. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 8st. 12lb.	Fraser	1
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas, 8st. 9lb.	O'Neill	2
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 9st. 12lb.	Ames	3
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch c m The Ocean Bride, 9st. 5lb.	Drew	4
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus g Springbok, 9st. 12lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch c m Salamander, 9st. 11st.	Mr. Hamilton	0
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br c m Creel, 9st. 11lb.	Leach	0
Mr. B. B.'s b c m Bouquet, 9st. 7lb. ...	Hard	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk c h Black Wolf, 9st. 5lb.	Owner	0
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzi's ch c m Marcel, 9st. 2lb.	Thomas	0
Mr. McGeorge's ch c g Galley Slave, 9st. 2lb.	Mr. Evans	0
Mr. Ronald's ch aus g Lasso, 9st. 9lb. ...	Howie	0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 agst. each Runaway Girl and Lasso, 5 to 1 Galley Slave, 8 to 1 Pallas, 10 to 1 to 15 to 1 any other.

Totalisator: Rs. 33 (win), Rs. 16, Rs. 26, Rs. 41 (places).

First Lasso, then the Ocean Bride led, but in the straight Runaway Girl came through and shaking off Pallas won by three lengths: a length between second and third: a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 31⅕secs.

Amateur Handicap.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase of the value of Rs. 500 or over, the property of Members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, Saturday Club, German Club, Armenian Club, or Officers at present serving in the Presidency District or efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse. G. C.'s Professionals 7lb. extra. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Williams' br aus g Raffles, 8st. 6lb. ...	Ames	1
Mr. A. Gamble's b e m Lady Bentworth, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Captain H. N. Holden's b aus g Jasper, 10st 12lb.	Owner	3
Captain H. L. Fraser's ch aus g Idle, 10st. 8lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Owner	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch c m Tehee, 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Rutland	0
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yulgibar, 11st. 5lb.	Owner	0
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus g St. Rule, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Hamilton	0
Mr. W. R. Tanner's b aus g Moschin, 10st. 12lb.	Owner	0
Mr. J. A. Robertson's b aus g Query, 10st. 5lb.	Drew	0
Mr. W. O. Rees's b aus m Wake Up, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Galstaun	0
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar, 9st. 8lb. (dec 4lb.)	Owner	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Query, 5 to 2 Lady Bentworth, 4 to 1 Dangar, 5 to 1 Jasper, 5 to 1 each Wake Up and Raffles, 10 to 1 each Idle Tehee, 12 to 1 St. Rule, 15 to 1 Yugilbar, 20 to 1 Moschim

Totalisator: Rs. 73 (win), Rs. 21, Rs. 18, and Rs. 20 (places.)

Raffles jumped off with the lead and showed the way to the distance, where he was challenged by Lady Bentworth. In a great finish Raffles scored by a short head: a length and a half between second and third: half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 20secs.

Long Distance Consolation Plate.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase at the Calcutta Extra Meetings, Calcutta Races, First and Second Meetings and Tollygunge steeplechases, 1907-08. 1¼ mile.

Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch c m The Cingalee, 8st. 2lb.	Fraser	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' b c m Clynder, 6st. 8lb. ...	Davis	2
Mr. Charles' br c g Steinhager, 10st. 10lb.	Drew	3
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Evers	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b c g Silphoe, 7st. 4lb.	C'Neill	0
Mr. P. Fleming's ch aus g Betrayer, 6st.	Hampersad	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 each The Cingalee and Kipling, 6 to 1 each Steinhager and Silphoe, 10 to 1 Betrayer, 16 to 1 Clynder.

Totalisator: Rs. 29 (win), Rs. 13, Rs. 21, Rs. 17 (places).

The Cingalee was first away but gave place to Silphoe to the home turn, where the Cingalee again took command and pursued home by Clynder won a good race by a neck: a length and a half dividing second and third: a neck between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 38⅕secs.

MEERUT SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Col. F. E. L. Beaver. | Major S. D. Browne, R.H.A.
Ludovic Porter, Esq., C.S. | Major O. C. Baker, R.I.R.
Lt.-Col. N. T. Nickalls, 17th (D.C.O.) Lancers. | Capt. L. T. Hay, 5th B.C.

Second Day, Tuesday, 3rd March 1908.

An excellent programme of seven races was run through this afternoon and the sport was even better than that on the opening day. The Civil Service were "At Home," the enclosures were well filled and the Band of the South Lancs played a fine selection of music. Results:—

The Nouchanoi Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies that have not won flat races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in aggregate to Rs. 600 or over since the 31st March 1906. 5 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's b ch m Fortunate Lady, 11st.	Bond	1
Capt. Ley's ch ch g Blackrock, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st 9lb.)	Mr. Haig	2
H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's br ch g Butterfly, 11st. 7lb.	Southall	3

Also ran: Rockingham, 10-12; Nugget, 8-13; Potpourri, 8-6.

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Rockingham, 3 to 1 Fortunate Lady, 4 to 1 Nugget, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

The Arab and C.-B. Hurdles.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies. About 1¼ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Col. Nickalls' b ch g K. C., 9st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Platt	1
Mr. Sydney Smith's b ch m Shamrock, 10st. 10lb.	Capt. Tudor	2
Mr. Sydney Smith's gr a h Nadim, 7st. 6lb.	Native	3

Also ran: Spring Chicken, 9-4 (car. 9-10); Pardon 9-3.

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Shamrock, 3 to 2 agst K. C., 4 to 1 Pardon, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length: a length and a half between second and third. Time—3mins. 4secs.

Bijnour Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. 1,000 yards.

Mr. Horton's ch aus g Cracker, 12st. ...	Bond	1
Mr. Fauntlhorpe's Devon, 8st. 8lb. ...	King	2
Mr. Conolly's b aus m Romany Lass, 9st. 10lb.	Northmore	3
Major Swanston's ch aus g Ruislip, 7st. 10lb.	Thakur	0

Also ran: Bradaba, 8-12; Quick Remedy, 8-9; Redshot, 8-9; Twinkle, 6-13; Quilt, 6-0 (car. 7-10.)

Betting: 5 to 4 agst. Cracker, 4 to 1 each Twinkle and Romany Lass, 5 to 1 Devon, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half: half a length between second and third; same distance between third and fourth. Time—60secs.

Pony Chase.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. R. C. about 2 miles.

Mr. C. E. Reynard's br aus m Small Scotch, 10st. 9lb.	Platt	1
Mr. E. Sopher's ch aus g Gerbang, 9st. (car. 9st. 2lb.	Owner	2
Col. Morris' b aus g Rifleman II., 9st. 8lb.	Bond	3

Also ran: Irish, 12-7, fell.

Betting: 5 to 4 agst. Rifleman, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 30secs.

Arab Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 6 furlongs.

Major Popham Young's b a h Sarkhab, 10st. 6lb.	Northmore	1
Mr. Fail's ch a g Chance, 8st. 7lb. ...	Southall	2
Mr. Chaplain's gr a g Avatar, 11st. 10lb. ...	Capt. the Hon. C. Annesley	3
Sirdar Jewan Singh's ch a h The Ranger, 11st. 6lb.	Bond	0

Also ran: Pardon, 9-7; Imitynx, 8-12; Palmy Days, 8-1; Heathen, 7-9; Whirlwind, 7-9; Broome, 7-4.

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Chance, 4 to 1 each Palmy Days and Whirlwind, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third, half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 25⅕secs.

Baghpat Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses that have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since the 31 March 1906. 1¼miles.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's ch c g Barnac, 11st. 9lb.	Southall	1
Capt. F. W. Barrett's br c g Carrismore, 8st. 12lb	Bond	2
Mr. W. G. Gibb's b aus g Refuge Bay, 8st. 12lb	Northmore	3
Mr. Chaplain's b aus m Myrtle, 8st. 11lb	Capt. Winter	0

Also ran: Hande'lian, 10-5; Seconstine, 8-10; Bismillee, 8-5.

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Refuge Bay, 4 to 1 each Bernac, Hande'lian, and Carrismore, 15 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length: two lengths between second and third same between third and fourth. Time—2 mins. 15secs.

Khaskhoda Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under and other ponies 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Beedham's ch ch m Lotus, 10st. 7lb. ...	Northmore	1
Mr. Chaplin's br aus g Brown Boy ...	Capt. Hon. C. Annesley	2
Mr. Sidney Smith's br c m May Queen, 8st.	Thakur	3

Also ran: Gold and Silver, 10-7; Little Eusebius, 8-7; Alice 7-3 (car 7-11).

Betting: 2 to 1 each agst. Lotus and Brown Boy, 4 to 1 each Gold and Silver, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅕secs.

Third Day, Thursday, 5th March 1908.

The meeting was brought to an end this afternoon and those responsible for its management are to be congratulated on a big success. Good entries and first class sport were the order on the two preceding days and this high standard was upheld on the final day. There was another large attendance. The 31st Lancers were "At Home" and their Band enlivened the proceedings. Results.—

The New Cosmopolitan Plate.—

Major J. Green's b aus m Twinkle, 8st. 5lb.	Northmore	1
Major Swanston's ch aus g Ruislip, 9st. 10lb.	Buthall	2
Col. W. G. Berryman's ch aus m Cheery Lass, 8st. 13lb.	Mungroo	3

Also ran: Rockingham, 7-8.

Betting: Evens Ruislip, 3 to 1 agst. Twinkle, 4 to 1 Cheery Lass, 6 to 1 Rockingham.

Won by two lengths: a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅕secs.

New Pony Chase.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. Handicap for ponies. 2 miles.

Mr. Reynard's br aus m Small Scotch, 11st. 12lb.	Mr. Platt	1
Capt. Bennett's ch aus m Penitence, 9st. ...	Owner	2

Betting: 5 to 2 on Small Scotch; 2 to 1 agst. Penitence.

Won easily. Penitence got rid of her rider and bolted, but was caught, and Captain Bennett mounted and finished the course.

The Meerut Arab Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab. 1¼ miles.

Col. Kavanah's Money Spinner, 10st. ... Capt. the Hon. C. Annesley		1
Mr. Fail's ch a g Chance, 8st. 7lb. ...	Southall	2
Mr. Sidney Smith's b a h Palmy Days, 8st. 3lb.	Mr. Day	3
Major Popham Young's b a h Sarkhab, 10st. 12lb.	Northmore	0

Also ran: Broome, 7-10; Heathen, 7-3 (car. 8-8); Peter the Great, 6-13 (car. 7-3).

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Chance, 3 to 1 Sarkhab, 7 to 2 Money Spinner, 5 to 1 each Palmy Days and Broome, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck: three lengths between second and third: one length between third and fourth.

Produce Plate.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. ¼ mile.

H. H. Koer Sahib of Patiala's br ch g Butterfly, 9st. 11lb.	Southall	1
Messrs. Francis and Mullick's br ch g Fortune, 10st. 2lb.	Northmore	2
Col. O'Donell's b ch m Necklace, 8st. 9lb.	Capt. Winter	3

Also ran: Fortune Lady, 9-10; Sweet Nellie, 9-4; Little Beauty, 8-6; Black Rock, 7-4 (car. 8-8).

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Butterfly, 2 to 1 Fortune, 4 to 1 each Fortune Lady and Necklace, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third. Time—33⅕secs.

TURF CLUB HURDLES.—Rs. 800 (of which Rs. 500 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club): Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap hurdle for horses. About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Capt. Percy Smith's Goodwin, 9st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 2lb.) ... ... Mr. Platt 1
Capt. Gibb's b aus g Refuge Bay, 10st 7lb. Northmore 2
Koer Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Lord Boyne, 12st. 4lb. 3
Capt. Tudor Leach's b aus g Sinbad, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Day 0

Also ran: Wales, 12-0; Nell Gwyne, 11-10; Haut Boy, 11-4; Cairnsmore, 10-12.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Wales, 4 to 1 each Lord Boyne and Refuge Bay, 5 to 1 each Haut Boy and Cairnsmore, 6 to 1 to the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a length and a half between second and third; one length between third and fourth.

GUJRAOLA PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have started at the meeting. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Conolly's b aus m Romany Lass, 10st. Northmore 1
Mr. Locke's b e m Quick Remedy, 8st. 6lb. Mr. Day 2
Mr. Chaplin's br aus g Brown Boy, 8st. 2lb. Capt. Winter 3

Also ran: Cracker, 13-0; Black Spot, 8-11; Redshot, 8-9.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Black Spot, 6 to 4 Romany Lass, 4 to 1 Brown Boy, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; same between second and third. Time—1min. 20½secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Chaplin's gr a g Avator, 11st. 10lb. ... Capt. the Hon. C. Annesley 1
Major Williamson's b a h Jeddah, 8st. 7lb. Southall 2
Capt. Winter's b a h Whirlwind, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st.) ... ... Thakur 3
Capt. Bennett's ch a h Pardon, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Northmore 0

Also ran: The Ranger, 11-6; Imtiyaz, 8-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Jeddah, 2 to 1 Avator, 4 to 1 The Ranger, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 10secs.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies that have run at the meeting and not won. 5 furlongs.

Messrs. Francis and Mullick's br ch g Fortune, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Northmore 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's ch aus g Gold and Silver, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Southall 2
Major Swanston's ch aus g Ruislip, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: May Queen, 8-5; Alice, 7-8; Quilt, 7-4 (car. 7-6).

BETTING: 6 to 4 Fortune, 5 to 2 May Queen, 4 to 1 each Gold and Silver and Quilt, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; same between second and third. Time—1min. 9½secs.

BOMBAY TWELFTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS.

THE STEWARDS, W.I.T.C.

C. A. B. BEATTY, ESQ. | THE HON. MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.
LIEUT.-COL. G. H. BULL, M.D., I.M.S. | J. L. SYMONS, ESQ.
LIEUT.-GENL. G. L. S. RICHARDSON, C.B., C.S.I., C.I.E. | J. A. TURNER, ESQ., M.B.

Judge:—LIEUT.-COL. G. H. BULL, M.D., I.M.S.
Starter:—MR. A. O'GORMAN.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. CURSETJEE DHUNJEESHAW.
Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

Saturday, 7th March 1908.

APPENDED are results:—

FIRST KARJAT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500; second Rs. 200; third Rs. 100. For Arabs 13-3 and under which were maidens on 1st April 1907 and which have not won flat races value Rs. 500 or over since that date. 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Basheer, 9st. 11lb. Robinson 1
Mr. Wallace's ch a h Rajub, 9st. 11lb. ... Kamad 2
Mr. Meyeed Jurji's g a h Silver Stream, 8st. 11lb. ... . Heeroo 3
Mr. A. Shamlan's b a h Viceroy, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... J. Taylor 0

Also ran: Zari, 9-1; Adham, 9-1; Sir George, 8-2; Little John, 8-2; Aden, 8-2; Pootas, 7-8; Murzook, 7-13.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Basheer, 4 to 1 each Rajub and Zari, 7 to 1 Murzook, and any prices the others.

Won easily by a length and three-quarters half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 18⅕secs.

SECOND KARJAT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500; second Rs. 200; third Rs. 100. For Arabs 13-3 and under which were maidens on 1st April 1907 and which have not won flat races value Rs. 500 or over since that date. 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. K. Readymoney's g a h Happy Land, 8st. 9lb. ... .. J. Killorn 1
Mr. Wallace's b a h Mountain King, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Kamad 2
Mr. Mahomed Alavi's b a h Young Chand, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 6st.) ... ... J. Taylor 3
Mr. Khalil Dooree's ch a h Amood, 9st. 4lb. A. Hoyt 0

Also ran: Arab Prince, 9-14; Jalmood, 8-12; Shirvin, 8-8; Talil 8-8; Japanese Flag, 8-2; Hishan, 7-13; Virtuous Boy, 7-13; Ariff, 7-13.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Amood, 5 to 2 Happy Land, 3 to 1 Mountain King, 5 to 1 Arab Prince, 7 to 1 Jalmood, and longer odds the rest.

Won easily by three lengths; a length and a quarter between second and third. Time—1min. 7½secs.

KHANDALLA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500; second Rs. 200; third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 1 mile.

Mr. D. Runchordas's g a h Meerjan, 7st. 6lb. ... ... F. Manley 1
The Aga Shah's g a h Gray Falcon, 8st. 9lb. Kamad 2
Mr. T. Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 8lb. ... Heeroo 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Gold Mint, 8st. 11lb. ... ... J. Taylor 0

Also ran: Eed, 9-6; Vasco, 8-10; False Start 1-3; Madras, 7-9; Madras Company, 7-8; Saeed, 7-8; Caravan, 7-2; Young Salanic, 7-0 (car. 7-1); Sugger, 6-9 (car. 6-12); Patna, 6-7 (car. 6-11); Wad, 6-4 (car. 6-10.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Grey Falcon, 4 to 1 each Meerjan, Gold Mint, and Eed, 5 to 1 Vasco, 10 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by three-quarters of a length; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 51⅕secs.

LANOWLI PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500; second Rs. 200; third Rs. 100. For Arabs which were maidens on 1st April 1907 and which have not won flat races value Rs. 500 or over since that that date. W. A. reduced 3lb. 1 mile.

Mr. Hossein Obeyed's ch a h Dhafer, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Forster 1
Mr. Dawood Essack's g a h Moscow, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Heroo 2
Mr. Janmahomed Hebvanbhoy's b a h Dhamas, 9st. 4lb. ... ... J. Killorn 3
Mr. S. A. Wahid's Sialkote, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... ... Oomer Khan 0

Also ran: Recruit, 9-4; Rashad, 9-1; Swallor, 9-0; Comesoon, 8-11; Ejector, 8-11; Libas, 8-6; Great Hope, 8-4; Ajeel, 6-10 (car. 6-11); Clincher, 6-3 (car. 6-11).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Dhafer, 3 to 1 Dhamas, 4 to 1 Rashad, 5 to 1 Swallor, 6 to 1 each Ajeel and Recruit, and longer odds the others.

Won easily by two lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 52⅖secs.

GOODWOOD PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500; second Rs. 200; third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Aga Shah's ch e h Forfeit, 9st. ... Kamad 1
Mr. Goculdass' ch e m Ianthe, 8st. 12lb. ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. Kelso's b aus g St. Patrick, 8st. 6lb. ... Killorn 3
Mr. A. J. D'Souza's b aus g Maddock, 8st. 4lb. ... ... — Robinson 0

Also ran: Circuit, 8-11; Gusmet, 8-8; Faded Lily, 8-8; Lady Lomond, 8-0; Winsome, 7-8; Rose Water, 7-2.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Maddock, and St. Patrick, 3 to 1 Forfeit, 4 to 1 each Ianthe and Faded Lily, and any price the rest.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅖secs.

HUNTERS' FLAT RACE.—One mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Crawford's Bluey, 12st. ... Owner 1
Mr. J. Crawford's Haphazard, 12st. ... Capt. Cross 2
Lieut.-Col. Bell's Blarney, 10st. 4lb. ... Mr. Symons 3
Mr. Rommel's The State, 12st. ... Mr. Griffin 0

Also ran: Sloth, 12-4; Carlew, 12-0; Success, 12-0; Archie, 12-0; Roland, 12-0; Firefly, 12-0; Harry, 12-0; Eclipse, 12-0; Good Luck, 12-0.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Blarney and Bluey, 4 to 1 Good Luck, 5 to 1 each Archie and Haphazard, and longer odds the rest.

Won by a length and a half; half a length separating second and third. Time—3mins. 15⅖secs.

LITTLE STRANGERS' SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200; second Rs. 100; third Rs. 50. For maidan Arabs 13-3 and under landed since 1st July 1907. 5 furlongs.

Aga Shah's g a h Hooded Falcon (Rs. 400), 7st. ... ... Kamad 1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Veto (Rs. 400), 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Heeroo 2
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's ch a h Ateyha (Rs. 400), 8st. 4lb. ... Robinson 3
Mr. Moh Behers' Haymaker (Rs. 400), 7st. 3lb. ... ... Abdoola 0

Also ran: Hatiff (Rs. 500) 8-7 (car. 8-6); Clark (Rs. 400) 8-4 (car. 8-6); Lenzo (Rs. 400), 7-12; Trouble (Rs. 600), 7-12; Zarazor (Rs. 400), 7-9; Little Boy (Rs. 400), 7-9; Gwalior (Rs. 600), 7-9; Mijlad (Rs. 400), 7-0.

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Veto, 3 to 1 Ateyha, 7 to 2 Hooded Falcon, 4 to 1 Trouble, 6 to 1 Lenzo, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅖secs.

Winner was brought in for Rs. 1,000.

MADRAS SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS.

W. O. HORNE, ESQ., I. C. S. | KUMARA RAJA OF PITTAPORE.
A. J. YORKE, ESQ. | CAPT. T. H. SYMONS, I.M.S.
A. P. SYMONDS, ESQ.

Hony. Secy.—HENRY IRWIN, ESQ., C.I.E.

Saturday, 29th February, 1908.

AN excellent programme of six events was put through this afternoon and in spite of small fields interesting racing was witnessed. Mr. J. O. Sherrard scored three wins, steering two winners himself. Details:—

THE I.C.S. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, and Rs. 30 to the second. For horses. Weights—handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. O. Sherrard's ch aus m Miss Stone, 10st. 12lb. (dec. 7lb.) ... ... Owner 1
Mr. J. C. Pringle's b aus g The Moachim, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. O'Reilly 2
Mr. Henry Irwin's br aus g Prince Rupert, 10st. 7lb. (dec. 9lb.) ... ... Mr. Steel 3

Also ran: Rapid Prince 12-7; and Lavengro, 10-7, (dec. 18lb.)

Won by a length; a bad third. Time—1min. 9⅖secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 4-12.

THE HIGH COURT PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner. For ponies 14-2 and under. Weights-Handicap. 4 furlongs.

Rajah Rajagopaul Bahadur's b aus g Fortunatus, 14st. ... ... Mr. Symonds 1
Major H. M. Thomas' ch aus m Lady Betty 10st. 7lb. (dec. 6½lb.) ... ... Mr. Sherrard 2
Mr. W. H. Oakes's br aus m Mascotte, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Steele 3

Betting: 5 to 1 on Fortunatus, 3 to 1 agst. Mascotte, 2 to 1 Lady Betty.

Won by a couple of lengths. Time—55⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 2-12.

THE I.M.S. PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner and Rs. 30 to the second. For Arab ponies, 14-2 and under. Weights—Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. O. Sherrard's b a h Surhid, 11st. (dec. 2½lb.) ... ... Mr. Steele 1
20th Deccan Horse Polo Club's ch aus g Flashpoint, 12st. ... ... Mr. A. E. H. Ley 2
Mr. J. O. Sherrard's gr a h Achmet, 10st. 7lb. Mr. Stephens 3

Also ran: Grey Light 11-0 (dec. 11lb.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Surhid, 2 to 1 agst. Flashpoint, 5 to 1 Grey Light, 4 to 1 Achmet.

Won easily by a length. Time—1min. 28⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 3-8.

THE BANGANAPALLI PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, and Rs. 30 to the second. For *bona-fide* Arab polo ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over and have been regularly played for three months previous to Meeting. Weights—Handicap. 3 furlongs.

Mr. J. O. Sherrard's b a h Boxer, 10st. 4lb. (dec, 8lb.) ... ... Owner 1
Major T. H. Symon's b a h Marsale, 12st. ... Owner 2
20th Deccan Horse Polo Club's ch a g Grafton, 11st. ... Mr. A. E. H. Ley 3

Also ran: Saturn, 11-0; and Shammah, 10-7.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Boxer, 2 to 1 agst. Marsale, 3 to 1 Grafton, 4 to 1 the rest.

Won a clever race by a neck. Time—12⅖secs. The totalisator paid Rs. 4-4.

THE LEONIDAS PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, and Rs. 30 to the second. For horses regularly hunted with Ootacamund or Madras Hounds or regularly paperchased. Weights—Handicap. 1½mile.

Mr. J. C. Pringle's b aus g The Moachim, 12st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. O'Reilly 1
Mr. Henry Irwin's b aus g Prince Rupert, 10st. (dec. 9lb.) ... ... Mr. Ley 2
Mr. W. O. Horne's br aus g Chicane, 10st. 7lb. (dec. 8lb). ... ... Major Symonds 3

Also ran: Roxburgh, 12-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on The Moachim; 2 to 1 agst. the others.

Won easily. Time—2mins. 4⅕secs.

The totalisator paid Rs. 4-8.

THE VENKATAGIRI PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, and Rs. 30 to the second. For *bona-fide* Australasian polo ponies that have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over and have been regularly played for three months previous to Meeting. Weights—Handicap. 3 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Oakes's ch aus m Mustard, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Steele 1
Mr. W. H. Oakes's ch aus m Blazes, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Ley 2
Mr. H. M. Gibson's gh aus g Boundry, 11st. Mr. Symonds 3

Also ran: Ninepins, 13-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Ninepins, evens Mustard, 2 to 1 each Blazes and Boundry.

Won easily.

RAWALPINDI SIXTH OPEN GYMKHANA.

Thursday, 27th February 1908.

A LARGE attendance witnessed good racing this afternoon details of which are appended:—

THE SUBALTERNS' STAKES.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under the property of Infantry Officers. 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. J. Wilkinson's King, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. P. C. Saunder's Dame Durden, 11st. ... Owner 2
Mr. J. P. C. Dalmahoy's Piggy, 8st. ... Capt. Winter 3

Also ran: Lodester, 11-3; Manpur, 8-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. King, 3 to 1 each Piggy and Dame Durden.

Won a good race by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 29secs.

THE HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For horses including hired chargers. Weight W. A. and C. raised 2st. 7lb. 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Gatacre's Karim, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Owner 1
Major Sir T. Milbank's Becephalus, 12st. 11lb. Nielson 2
Capt. the Hon. C. Mitford's Craig, 12st. 11lb. Owner 3

Also ran: Merveilleuse, 11-10; Miss Donovan, 11-10; Kinky, 11-8; Butcha, 9-10; Lanny, 8-10; Beans and Leader.

BETTING: Evens Craig, 2 to 1 agst. Miss Donovan, 2 to 1 Karim, longer odds the others.

Won easily. Butcha finished third, but failed to weigh in.

THE OPEN PLATE.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Col. F. G. Delamain's Daffodil, 9st. ... Capt. Winter 1
Mr. H. F. Chaplin's Copper Queen, 12st. ... Col. Kavanagh 2
Sergt. Grainge's La Belle, 6st. 7lb. ... Native 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Copper Queen, 2 to 1 agst. Daffodil, 6 to 1 La Belle.

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

THE LANCERS' CHASE.—For all horses property of Native ranks of XIth K. E. O. Lancers to be ridden by the same. Australasians C. W. over 11st., C.-B.'s C. W. over 10st., Native Officer's horses and winners of any race whatever gymkhana or otherwise, to carry C. W. 7lbs. more than the above not accumulative. R. C. over the chase course.

Sowar Mustapha's Sarwar, 10st. ... Owner 1
Sowar Shireen's Ambrush, 11st. ... Owner 2
Lance Duffadar Rassia's Kessaro, 10st. 7lb. Owner 3

Also ran: Chikor, 10-0; Hoscina, 10-7; Tulwar Bahadur, 10-0; Alfoo, 10-0; Warae, 10-0; Gepti, 10-0; The Brewer, 11-0; The Snail, 11-0.

BETTING: Evens Hoscina, 5 to 1 agst. the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

THE NEVERDESPAIR STAKES.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Rs. 5 to the third. For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never run first or second in any race or Gymkhana. C.-B's 14-12 to carry 12st. 7lb. Arabs 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. Ponies regularly driven by a lady allowed 7lb. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Campion's Saunterer, 12st. 7lb. ... Mr. Wilson 1
11th Lancer Polo Club's Hayati, 11st. 9lb. Capt. Price 2
Mr. Butler's Foam, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. Winter 3

Also ran: Vinibos, 9-8; Silver Queen, 11-9; Lancer, 12-7; Tom, 11-9; Shameha, 10-5; Barlash, 10-9; Davib, 9-1; Manpur, 9-11; Artist, 8-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Foam, 2 to 1 agst. Saunterer, 3 to 1 each agst. Vinibos, Lancer and Hayati.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—42⅖secs.

THE DIANA STAKES.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. A distance handicap for ladies' backs 14-2 and under, to be ridden by ladies, 4 furlongs.

Capt. E. Campion's Sweet Lady, Miss Sydney Smith 1
Miss Christopher's Dolly, ... Owner 2
Mrs. Kavanagh's Folly, ... Owner 3

Also ran: Moti and Clytie.

Won by six lengths.

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By Royal Warrant to His Majesty the King.

THE ARAB STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second, and Re. 1 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under who have never won a race value Rs. 200. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Chaplin's Little Gallant, 11st. 5lb. ... ...Col. Kavanagh 1
Mr. S. J. Wilkinson's Promise, 10st. 12lb. Owner 2
Mr. C. B. Wilson's Magna Charta, 10st. 9lb. Owner 3
Also ran: Mister E., 10-0; Perhaps, 9-7.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Little Gallant, 2 to 1 agst. Promise, longer odds the others.

Won a good race by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA RACES.

Tuesday, 3rd March 1908.

THE February Handicap meeting at Bangalore having fallen through, an enjoyable Gymkhana meeting was held to-day. There was a fair attendance, and good sport. Appended are results:—

NEW YEAR CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49, second to receive Rs. 10. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Capt. A. K. Heyland's g a g St. Martin, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. J. W. Walker's g a h Panch, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Astley 2
Mr. M. K. Hodgson's g a h Seamew, 10st. Owner 3
Also ran: Stingah, 10-5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Panch, 2 to 1 agst. St. Martin, 3 to 1 Stingah, 4 to 1 Seamew.

Won by a length; one half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

TRIAL CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49, second to receive Rs. 10. An open race for C.-B. horses. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Ahmed Sait's ch ch h Philcourage, 10st. Capt. Heyland 1
Mr. J. B.'s b ch g Nobleman, 7st. 7lb. ... Thakur Singh 2
Mr. Rahimtoolla Sait's ch ch m Manganese, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Krishna 3
Also ran: Equerry, 8-13.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Philcourage, 2 to 1 agst. Nobleman, 4 to 1 Equerry, 6 to 1 Manganese.

Won easily; ten lengths between second and third. Time—56⅘secs.

THE POLO SCURRY.—A Cup value Rs. 49, second to receive Rs. 10. A handicap for *bona-fide* polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Major R. H. Hayes' b aus g Cocoa, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Hannyngton 1
Major R. H. Hayes' ch aus g Bushranger, 12st. ... ... Mr. Hughes 2
Mr. R. A. Lloyd-Barrow's ch a g Major, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Cocoa, 1¼ to 1 agst. Bushranger, 4 to 1 Major.

Won comfortably by a length; a length between second and third. Time—46⅘secs.

THE LADIES' PLATE.—Nominator of winner to receive a bangle. Owner of winner a cup value Rs. 49, second to receive Rs. 10. A distance handicap for ponies 14-1 and under scratch. one mile.

Capt. A. K. Heyland's g a h St. Martin, 13st. 2½lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Hon'ble H. L. Joicey's gr a h Banjo, Major Stephen 2
Major C. Tottenham's ch a h Ek ... Owner 3
Also ran: Sally Green, Tom Tucker, Peter Pan, Retort, The General, Derision, Slug and R.A.M.C.

BETTING: 1¼ to 1 each agst. Sally Green and St. Martin 2 to 1 each Tom Tucker, Retort and Derision, 3 to 1 each Peter Pan, The General and Banjo 4 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths, two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 1⅘secs.

CHARGER CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49, second to receive Rs. 10 A handicap for *bona-fide* chargers. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Hon. Joicey's b aus g Patrick, 12st. Major Stephen 1
Mr. C. K. Mason's b aus m Conundra, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. P. F. Villiers' b aus g The Gay Lord Quex, 11st. ... ... Mr. Astley 3
Also ran: K.C.S.I. Peter, Sixty-Nine, and Bob.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Gay Lord Quex 1¼ to 1 agst. Patrick 2 to 1 K.C.S.I., 3 to 1 Conundra 4 to 1 the rest.

Won easily by three lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 30secs.

SELLING RACE.—A Cup value Rs. 49 second to receive Rs. 10 An open race for ponies 14-2 and under 4 furlongs.

Mr. Syed Mohideen's ch aus Camilla, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Heyland 1
Mr. James' Douglas' ch aus m Retort, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Major E. Tickell's ch aus m Dainty, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Major Tottenham 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Camilla, 2 to 1 agst. Retort, 4 to 1 Dainty.

Won easily by two lengths; four lengths separating second and third. Time—57secs.

JORHAT RACES.

STEWARDS:

Mr. J. P. Ferguson
Mr. F. H. Edwards.
Mr. J. Begg.
Mr. C. Forbes.
Mr. W. G. McKercher.
Mr. W. B. Andrew.

Honorary Secretary:—Mr. T. E. Congdon.

First Day, Wednesday, 4th March 1908.

APPENDED are results of to-day's racing:—

BRAHMAPUTRA HANDICAP.—Rs. 350. Presented by the steamer companies to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, Rs. 25 to the third. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Borrett's b aus m Request, 8st. 7lb. Tooney 1
Mr. Green's br aus m Bertha, 11st. ... Owner 2
Mr. Holder's b aus m Repute, 10st. ... Mr. Andrew 3
Also ran: Mr. Hutchison's Banshee, 8-0; Mr. Forbes' Venetia, 10-0; Mr. Borrett's Gay Lassie, 12-0.

Won by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—69secs.

JORHAT PURSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second. 1 mile.

Mrs. Ward's ch aus g Circus Boy, 9st. 5lb. Mr. McCall 1
Mr. Allen's b aus m Ivy, 9st. 9lb. ... Mr. Anderson 2
Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m Topsy, 8st. ... Tooney 3
Also ran: Dr. Flory's Vanity Fair II., 10-7; Mr. C. H. Holder's Glenlea, 10-0.

Won by three lengths; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 52⅘secs.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second. 1 mile.

Mr. Green's dr aus m Bertha, 11st. ... Owner 1
Mr. Borrett's b aus m Gay Lassie, 12st. ... Mr. Winsland 2
Mr. Hutchison's mr aus m Banshee, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Anderson 3

Won by two lengths; six lengths between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

RAILWAY SCURRY HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. 5 furlongs.

Mrs. Ward's b aus g Circus Boy, 10st. 6lb. Mr. McCall 1
Mr. Forbes' ch aus m Venetia, 8st. ... Tooney 2
Mr. Morris' ch ch m Degree, 10st. ... Mr. Green 3
Also ran: Mr. Allen's Skipping Girl, 10-7.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third. Time—35⅘secs.

MARIANI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, 5 furlongs.

Capt. Holder's gr aus m Grey Lady, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. McCall 1
Dr. Flory's ch aus g Vanity Fair II., 11st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Green 2
Mr. Morris' ch ch m Degree, 10st. 11lb. ... Mr. Andrew 3

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

KELLNER CUP HANDICAP.—Rs. 150. Presented by Messrs. G. F. Kellner and Co., and Rs. 100 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second.

Mr. C. H. Holder's ch aus g Glenlea, 10st. Mr. Titwillow 1
Mr. Allen's b aus m Ivy, 10st. 5lb. ... Mr. Anderson 2

Won by a head. Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

RICE HANDICAP.—Rs. 150. Presented by Messrs. David and Co., and Rs. 100 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third.

Mr. Forbes' ch aus m Venetia, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Titwillow 1
Mr. Morris' b aus m Donna Forget, 7st. 12lb ... ... Tooney 2
Mr. Holder's br aus m Repute, 10st. ... Mr. Andrew 3
Also ran: Mr. Green's Amiable, 9-7.

Won by half a length; six lengths between second and third. Time—58secs.

UMBALLA SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT.-COL. A. H. MORRIS C.M.G., D.S.O., Royal Irish Regiment.
MAJ. R. ST. C. LECKY, R. H. A.
MAJ. D. J. M. CAMPBELL, 9th LANCERS.
MAJ. W. J. WILLIAMS, 1st (King's) Dragoon Guards.
W. S. SHERWILL, ESQR., Asst. Engr. E. I. R.
SIRDAR JIWAN SINGH, C.S.I.

Honorary Secretary—H. C. DIBDEN.

First Day, Tuesday, 10th March, 1908.

A BIG gathering witnessed the racing on the opening day. Fields ruled small but the racing was interesting. Results.—

C. T. C. CHASE.—Value Rs. 1,000. Presented by the C. T. C. Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A welter handicap steeplechase for horses. About 2miles over the Steeple-chase Course.

Mr. H. E. Norton's b aus g Barralee, 9st. 10lb (car. 9st. 11lb.) ... ... Capt. Hon. A. Annesley 1
Capt. Gibbs' b aus g Refuge Bay, 10st. 11lb. Owner 2
Mr. Mile's ch aus g Senator, 11st. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Hautboy, 11-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Barralee and Senator, 5 to 1 Refuge Bay, 5 to 1 Houtboy.

Won by a length; six lengths between second and third. Time.—5mins. 5secs.

THE BEERYAL PLATE.—Value Rs. 350 Rs. 200 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter handicap hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and other ponies 14-0 and under. 1¼miles over seven flights of hurdles.

Messrs. Culling and Landy's b aus m Rosamond 10st. 11lb. ... ... Northmore 1
Colonel. Morris' b aus g Rifleman II., 10st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. Gibbs 2
Mr. Nicholl's b a g Mosenstein, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.) ... ... Bond 3

Also ran: Shamrock, 9-9; (fell).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Rosamond. 3 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time.—4min. 51⅘secs.

Capt. Annesley, who was riding Shamrock was badly shaken.

THE NORTHERN PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to third. A welter handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 15-2 and under, and other ponies 14-1 and under. 1,000yards.

Mr. Chaplin's Brown Boy, 9st. 8lb. ... Northmore 1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus h Redshot, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Southall 2
Major. Potts and Capt. Winter's b ch m Sweet Nellie, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Thakur 3

Also ran: Black Spot, 10-3; May Queen 7-4.

BETTING: Evens Red Shot, 6 to 4 agst. Brown Boy, 3 to 1 Black Spot, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a short head between second and third. Time—60⅘secs.

THE SIRHIND PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lbs. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Major Popham Young's b a h Surkhab, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Northmore 1
Sirdar Jewan Singh's ch a h The Ranger, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Southall 2
Mr. Chaplin's Avatar, 10st. 3lb. Hon. O. Bingham 3

Also ran: Pardon, 5-0.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. The Ranger, 2 to 1 Surkhab, 6 to 1 Pardon.

Surkhab won easily by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

An objection to the winner on the ground of carrying overweight was over-ruled.

THE PUNJAB PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies. 4 furlongs.

Major Potts's b ch m Little Beauty, 7st. 2lb. Thakur 1
Kour Sahib of Patiala's b ch g Butterfly, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Southall 2
Col. O'Donnell's Necklace, 7st. 8lb. ... Native 3

Also ran: Tamrind, 8-4; Blackrock, 6-4.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Butterfly, 3 to 1 Little Beauty, 4 to 1 Tamrind, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; same distance between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

THE BEAS PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welterr handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan's Singh's ch e g Bernak, 12st. 7lb ... ... Southall 1
Mr. Chaplin's Myrtle, 9st. 2lb. ... Northmore 2
Mr. Ward's b aus g St. Michael, 8st. 13lb. Bond 3

Also ran: Encroacher, 10-3 (car. 10-8); Cairnsmore, 9-10 (car. 9-12); Seccotine, 9-1.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Myrtle, 3 to 1 each Bernak, Seccotine and St. Michael; 4 to 1 Cairnsmore, 10 to 1 Encroacher.

Won by one and-a-half lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA TENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 14th March 1908.

SECOND FAREWELL PLATE—6 furlongs.

Mr. T. Smith's br aus m Musette.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch e m Morsel.
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's br e m Creel.
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira.
Mr. Glen Garry's ch e m Dunsinane.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aus g Kingpin.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland.
Mr. C. R. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee.
Mr. S. K. Datt's b aus m Elsie.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. Torrington's b e g Pendred.
Mr. Torrington's b e g Peveril.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Cyril.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Windy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e h Black Wolf.
Mr. A. C. Pugh's ch e m The Ocean Bride.
Messrs. Hudson and Buther's br e m Blitzen.
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Mercedes.
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit.
Mr. McGeorge's ch e g Galley Slave.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br e g Jack Sheppard.
Mr. Charles' bk aus g Foy.
Col. Beaver's b e g Jacchus.
Mr. B. B.'s b e m Bouquet.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Springlock.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton.
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Lipscombe.

This race will be divided.

SECOND SPRINTERS' CONSOLATION PLATE—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br aus m Olive Lee.
Mr. A. Gamble's b e m Lady Bentworth.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Lady Thirza.
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus g Comprimil.
Mr. Stead's br or ch aus m Palindrome.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e h Cinder Bill.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Abet.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e m Diakkaway.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e h Black Wolf.
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah.
Mr. J. A. Manning's ch aus g Loyal.
Mr. A. Levetus' b aus g Yugebar.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Seamander.
Col. P. K. L. Beaver's b e g Jacchus.
Mr. G. B. Paris' b e m Tana.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Mereworth.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br e g St. Victor.
Mr. Bunting's b e m Lady Teazle.
Mr. Bunting's b e m Lady Vera.
Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager.

SECOND LONG DISTANCE CONSOLATION PLATE—1¼ miles.

Mr. Cowper's b aus g Dangar.
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's br or br e m Downland.
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus Wake Up.
Mr. R. D. Coggan's ch aus m Pallas.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie.
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana.
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Seamander.
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder.
Mr. P. Fleming's ch aus g Betrayer.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br aus h Kaffirpan.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling.
Mr. Charles' br e g Steinhager.

AMATEUR PONY HANDICAP—5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Levetus' bk aus m Lady George.
Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious.
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus m Lady Knight.
Mr. M. Turner's dn aus m Sea Gull.
Mr. Prentley's r aus m Loch Lily.
Mr. E. H. Corbett's r aus m The Pink Un.
Capt. Holden's b aus m Warsprite.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Thelma.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus m Flower Girl.
Mr. Rowland's br aus m Music.
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g Meprise.
Mr. A. A. Price's b aus g O. K.
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Pretty Polly II.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's ch e m Decidedly.

THE LENT PLATE—7 furlongs.

Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious.
Mr. Glen Garry's b aus m Moira.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Rosette.
Mr. Rowan's b aus m Picaninny.
Mr. J. Rowan's b aus m Primrose.
Mr. Stead's b aus m Belle Cole.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Matalgia.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Thelma.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Circus Girl.
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace.
Mr. Newton's ch aus m Little Dolly.
Mr. O. D. M. Bell's br e m Psalm.
Messrs. Scott and Marshall's bk or br aus m Lady Avon.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth afr h Pat C.

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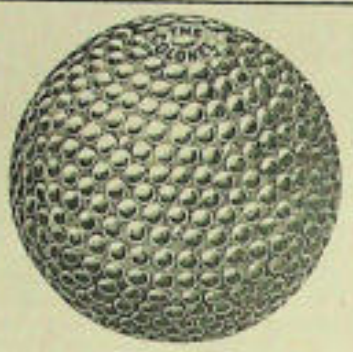

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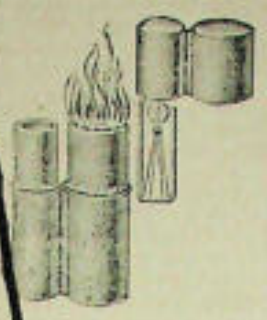

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Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 21st February 1908.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

On the 14th instant the sun shone cheerfully on the thick carpet of grass that has replaced the patchy covering of old Molesey Hurst. As usual, visitors from town found the silver lining of the cloud when clear of the fringe of bricks and mortar, and enjoyed a charming spring-like afternoon, enhanced by a most interesting outcome of a capital card. Details of the principal events:—

Teddington Selling Hurdle Race.—Of 100sovs.; winner to be sold for £50; second receives 5sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. M. Hartigan's br c Clatford, by Right Away—Sister Lumley, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	F. Mason	1
Mr. J. Hare's b h Santa Claus, aged, 11st. 7lb.	J. Hare	2
Mr. P. Nelke's b c Royal Shield, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	F. Cowley	3
Mr. C. Hibbert's Titan, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	J. Nightingall	0
Mr. C. V. Tabor's Morocco Bound, aged, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. E. Woodlands's Queen Marlborough, 5yrs. 11st. 3lb.	W. Rollason	0
Mr. H. Escott's Ivan, aged, 11st. 2lb.	F. Lillywhite	0
Mr. R. R. Jeffrey's Halival, aged, 11st. 2lb.	L. Hammond	0

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 agst. Clatford, 7 to 2 Titan, 4 to 2 Santa Claus, 6 to 1 Halival, 8 to 1 Queen Marlborough, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won by three parts of a length; two lengths divided second and third. Time—4mins. 10⅘secs.

Maiden Hurdle Race—Of 100sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Wootton's ch c El Oro, by El Diablo—Australian Gold, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.	H. Trattben	1
Capt. N. Money's ch c Triangle 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	F. Mason	2
Mr. W. A. Jarvis' ch f Easter, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.	J. Jarvis	3
Mr. C. Bewicke's Tynedale, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. Wm. Cooper's Pacolet, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb.	Mr. Bulteel	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Betting: 5 to 2 agst. El Oro, 11 to 4 Tynedale, 3 to 1 Triangle, 100 to 30 Easter, and 10 to 1 Pacolet (offered).

Won, pulling up, by half a dozen lengths; a bad third. Time—4mins. 1⅘secs.

Molesey Handicap Steeple Chase—Of 250sovs. being 200sovs. to the winner, 35sovs. to the second, and 15sovs. to the third. 2 miles.

Maj. F. Douglas Pennant's ch g Rubio, by Star Ruby—La Toquera, aged, 11st. 2lb.	W. Bissill	1
Col. R. S. Birkin's b g Baron Crafton, aged, 11st. 7lb.	J. O'Brien	2
Mr. A. Stedall's br h Chessington, 6yrs., 11st. 8lb.	J. Dillon	3
Mr. F. Bibby's Canbeen, aged, 11st. 11lb.	F. Mason	0
Mr. H. Whitworth's Faithless Lad, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb.	E. Driscoll	0
Mr. C. T. Garland's Sudden Rise, aged, 12st. 5lb.	F. Morgan	0
Mr. K. F. Malcomson's Ballyhackle, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb.	W. Taylor	0
Duke of Westminster's St. Benet, aged, 11st. 3lb.	A. Newey	0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Lord Rossmore, aged, 10st. 7lb.	P. Cowley	0

(*Winner trained by Costello.*)

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Lord Rossmore, 5 to 1 each Canbeen and Ballyhackle, 6 to 1 each Chessington and Rubio, 7 to 1 Sudden Rise, 8 to 1 each St. Benet and Baron Crafton, and 10 to 1 Faithless Lad (offered).

Won easily by two lengths; a similar distance divided second and third. Canbeen (better over three miles) was fourth. Faithless Lad (ran well) fifth, and Sudden Rise last. Time—8mins. 19secs. The fastest time for a steeplechase this season. St. Benet fell at the last fence.

Open Steeple Chase—Of 12[illegible]sovs. being 90sovs. to the winner, 20sovs. to the second, and 10sovs. to the third. 3 miles.

Mr. R. Tyler's ch h The Longmynd, by Avington—Semitone, 6yrs., 10st. 7lb.	M. Walsh	1
Capt. Paynter's b g Mount Prospect's Fortune, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.	W. Taylor	2
Capt. J. Foster's ch g Lara, aged, 11st.	Mr. Bulteel	3

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

Betting: 100 to 30 on Mount Prospect's Fortune, 6 to 1 agst. The Longmynd, and 7 to 1 Lara.

Won by a neck; a bad third. Time—6mins. 19secs.

The spring-like weather of Friday gave place to conditions far less cheerful, heavy intermittent showers of rain being carried before a high, cold wind, that would have done credit to the month of March. The thinness of the attendance, comparatively speaking, was not altogether surprising, having regard to the uninviting meteorological outlook, though it was difficult to account for the falling off in the strength of the fields. It could not be attributed to the altered state of the going, the rain not affecting the turf until the card had more than half been worked through. The general tone of the racing was not so brisk. Details.—

Walton Selling Hurdle Race Handicap—Of 100sovs.; winner to be sold for £50; second receives 8sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. S. Hodgson's b g Mysterious, by Martagon—Asteria, 5yrs., 11st. 9lb.	S. Walkington	1
Mr. J. U. Gaskell's br m Bradshaw, 6yrs., 11st.	Owner	2
Mr. W. Catling's br g Test Match, 5yrs., 10st.	T. Filton	3
Mr. R. Gore's Sabot, aged, 11st. 7lb.	P. Cowley	0
Mr. J. Thomson's Ladies' Man, aged 10st. 12lb.	Pearson	0
Mr. R. Wootton's Hollander, aged, 11st. 11lb.	Capt. Springfield	0
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Scotch Demon, 6yrs., 10st. 12lb.	J. Hare	0

(*Winner trained by Macallister.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Mysterious, 5 to 2 Bradshaw, 3 to 1 Test Match, and 10 to 1 each others (offered.)

Won easily by three lengths; four lengths separated second and third. Time—8mins. 58⅕secs.

Weir Selling Steeplechase—Of 100sovs.; winner to be sold for £50; second receives 5sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. P. Gleeson's b g Renee, by Hazlehatch—Dame Renee, aged, 12st.	F. Morgan	1
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's ch g Genuine aged, 12st.	F. Mason	2
Mr. R. Craig's b or br h Petropavlask, aged 11st. 7lb.	W. Bissill	3
Mr. B. Bingley's Cynique, aged 12st.	Mr. G. Poole	0
Mr. R. Gore's Orpington, aged 12st.	Mr. Bulteel	0
Mr. E. Woodland's Crafty II., 5yrs., 11st.	W. Rollanson	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Betting: 11 to 8 agst. Genuine, 4 to 1 Renee, 5 to 1 Petropavlask, 6 to 1 Orpington 7 to 1 Cynique, and 20 to 1 Carify II., (offered.)

Won by a length and a half; six lengths separated second and third. Cynique was fourth. Time—4mins. 10⅘secs.

Grange Handicap Steeplechase—Of 120sovs., being 100sovs. to the winner, 20sovs. to the second and 10sovs. to the third. 3 miles.

Mr. F. Bibby's ch g Sweet Cecil, by Sweetheart—Cistus, aged, 11st. 5lb.	F. Mason	1
Mr. B. P. Steinman's b g Sprinkle Me, aged, 11st. 8lb.	Mr. Whitaker	2
Mr. G. Bewicke's b m Lady Malta, aged, 12st.	J. O'Brien	3
Mr. W. W. Baily's Clear Case, 5yrs., 11st. 9lb.	P. Cowley	0

(*Winner trained by Donnelly.*)

Betting: Evens Sprinkle Me 7 to 4 agst. Sweet Cecil, and 10 to 1 each others (offered.)

Won by four lengths; a bad third. Time—6mins. 27⅕secs.

February Maiden Hurdle Race—Of 250sovs.; second receives 35sovs., and third 15sovs.; 2 miles.

Capt. C. J. B. Wood's b g D'Orsay, by Royal Hampton—Lady Frivoles, aged, 11st. 7lb.	F. Mason	1
Mr. G. M. Inglis' b f Lochiel, 4yrs., 11st. 3lb.	H. Aylin	2
Lord Allendale's b f Candelabra, 4yrs., 11st. 3lb.	C. Leader	3
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Printonan, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	J. Hare	0
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Tolworth, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	G. Williamson	0

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. D'Orsay, 7 to 2 Printonan, 4 to 1 each Candelabra and Lochiel, and 100 to 8 Tolworth (offered.)

Won comfortably by two lengths; a bad third. Time—4mins. 4⅘secs.

Novices' Hurdle Race—Of 100sovs.; second receives 15sovs. 2 miles.

Prince Hatzfeldt's b c Venetian by Isinglass—Haughty, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb.	E. R. Morgan	1
Mr. W. Burnett's b h Master at Arms, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb.	W. Bissil	2
Mr. G. Wood's b f Orchis, 4yrs., 10st.	P. Cowley	3
Mr. C. Bewicke's Garrow Hill, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. H. J. Hall's Goldwin, 5yrs., 10st. 5lb.	H. Tratthen	0

(*Winner trained by Hon'ble A. Hastings.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Garrow Hill, 5 to 2 Venetian, 4 to 1 Master at Arms, 9 to 2 Goldwin, and 6 to 1 Orchis.

Won in a canter by eight lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time by S. Smith and Son's chronograph—4mins. 3secs.

His Majesty's famous horse, Persimmon, who sustained a fractured pelvis, while at exercise some weeks ago, died on the 18th instant. Since his accident the horse has been in slings, and the news of his death has come as a great surprise, as it was stated a day or two ago that the animal was making a good recovery.

Persimmon was the King's first Derby winner. He gained the Blue Riband of the Turf in 1896 amid an extraordinary scene of enthusiasm. His Majesty won the Derby again four years later with Diamond Jubilee, an own brother to Persimmon. Diamond Jubilee was sold about a year ago to an Argentine breeder for 30,000 guineas. Another famous brother was Florizel II., all three horses being by St. Simon—Perdita II. In addition to winning the Derby, Persimmon credited the King with many other valuable races, including the St. Leger, Eclipse Stakes, Jockey Club Stakes, and Ascot Gold Cup. Altogether, the horse won £34,706 in stakes.

He enjoyed a successful career at the stud, his fee standing at 300 guineas. He twice headed the list of winning sires. Persimmon's place at the Sandringham stud has been taken by Florizel II. His Majesty's representative in the Derby this year will be Perrier, a son of Persimmon.

The King was very fond of Persimmon, and at the Royal Derby Dinner at Buckingham Palace three years ago Lord Coventry, on behalf of the Jockey Club, presented his Majesty with a life-size statue of the son of St. Simon—Perdita II., to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the King's membership of the Jockey Club.

The best of Persimmon's offspring were Sceptre, Zinfandel, Keystone II., Cheers, Royal Dream, Fugleman, and the now three-year-olds Pearl of the Lock, Mountain Apple, Rushcutter, and Your Majesty. During the past seven years the sons and daughters of Persimmon have won 146 races of the aggregate value of a trifle over £125,000.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

Oxford vs. Cambridge.—The thirty-fifth match between Oxford and Cambridge University was played at Queen's Club, West Kensington, on Saturday, the 15th instant, and resulted in an easy win for the Dark Blues by 4—1, the score being a fair reflex of the run of the game. Thus the honours go to the team expected to secure them, and at no time during the game did the Light Blues convey the impression that they would prevent the Oxonians placing the second successive win to their credit, and the seventh in the last nine years.

Almost from the kick-off the Oxonians took charge of the game. Their halves dominated the situation, and the skill, finesse, and dash of G. N. Foster, K. R. G. Hunt, and E. L. Wright were more than a match for the pluck and energy of the Cambridge forwards. And yet Cambridge showed such grit, and defended so stoutly, that twenty-five minutes elapsed ere Berry found the net, but before half-time two other goals were obtained, and what interest there had been petered out. When Oxford had a lead of four clear goals their opponents for an appreciable spell rallied their forces, obtained a goal, worked with grim energy to still further reduce the margin against them, but the fates—the Oxford defence, to be strictly accurate—were against them. While there is not a scintilla of doubt as to the superiority of the winners, it was a serious misfortune for the Cantabs that P. H. Farnsfield should have partially broken down after Oxford scored their first goal. He went on the wing, Herman going to centre, and this arrangement worked fairly well.

There was no change in the Oxford team, but the Cantabs had to substitute at the eleventh hour G. G. Woodruff (Rossall and Caius) for W. A. Powell, the right half, as the latter fell a victim to appendicitis. There were probably some 4,000 spectators when the game was started, G. N. Foster, who won the toss, wisely deciding to have the wind and rain at his back. Hunt immediately set his forwards going, and a sweeping movement on the right was concluded by Clark shooting wide. Off to the other end dashed the Light Blues, and Cutter made a big but unsuccessful effort to elude the defence, and the next minute the Oxonians were in the neighbourhood of Whale. Hunt was delightful at centre half, both in defence and attack, and his delicious passes provided openings for Clarke and Berry. Whale was kept busy either repelling shots or kicking off from goal, but relief came from a brilliant run by Edwards on the Cambridge right. Cutter rushed down and received the centre, and banged the ball in, but Appleton made a remarkable save simultaneously with the whistle going for off-side against the Light Blue inside left. So far, the Oxonians had not shown such convincing superiority as had been expected, but as the game settled down they gave ample proof that they were the better team, there being a finish and method about their play which favourably contrasted with the spasmodic efforts of their opponents. After Jordan had severely tested Whale with a rasping shot, the Cambridge defence blundered, and Jordan had a clear run, but Thew was yards faster, and, overtaking his opponent, cleverly robbed him when a goal seemed a certainty. The run of the game greatly favoured the Dark Blues, but for a time so well did Thew and Mugliston kick and tackle, and so alert was Whale, that they could not find the net. At the end of twenty-five minutes Berry received the ball in his own half, and, making a delightfully sinuous run, during which he eluded three opponents, concluded with a terrific oblique shot, which Whale reached but could not stop. Within three minutes G. N. Foster drew the Cambridge defence, and then swung the ball out to the right, whence it returned to the centre, and Laron transferring to Maples, the latter easily scored. The Light Blues showed plenty of earnest determination, but, though their forwards made individual rushes, and now and again Edwards and Brisley combined cleverly, there was no cohesion in the attack, and the Oxford defence was not seriously extended. A few minutes before the interval Thew miskicked, and Jordan, dashing through, dribbled some twenty yards, and then netted with a swift ground shot, which Whale could not possibly intercept. At half-time the game stood:—Oxford, 3 goals; Cambridge, *nil*.

With the wind behind them, it was anticipated that Cambridge would offer a more stubborn resistance to their rivals, but the early happenings did not justify expectations. The Dark Blues were promptly on the attack, and Thew and Mugliston had a harassing time, but they came out of the ordeal with flying colours, the captain especially doing yeoman service for his side. Whale made a smart save with Jordan in close attendance, and after Laron had missed, Berry made another characteristic run, and Mugliston dashing in, the ball cannoned to Clarke, who promptly centred, and Jordan easily netted. Oxford appeared to ease up, and the Cantabs responded by putting more vim and dash into their work than at any previous period. For the first time the Dark Blue defence was seriously troubled, but it met the demands made upon it, and Jordan next cleverly headed into the net from a centre by Clarke, who had run half the length of the field. The point was disallowed for offside. When thirty-two minutes had elapsed, Herman sent in a warm shot which Appleton turned aside, but Brisley fastened on the rebound and hooked the ball into the net well out of the goalkeeper's reach. The Cantabs pressed on resuming, and Yates sought to further reduce the deficit, but this was the last expiring effort, and the Dark Blues maintaining the upper hand to the finish, the game ended:—Oxford, 4 goals; Cambridge, 1 goal.

England vs. Ireland.—These representatives met for the twenty-seventh time on Saturday, the 15th instant, the venue being the Cliftonville Club's Ground, Belfast. Of the 26 previous encounters, England had won 24, the other two games having been drawn, and had scored 134 goals to Ireland's 15. Scott won the toss for Ireland, who had the advantage of the breeze. Hilsdon kicked off, and Ireland were at once aggressive. Maskrey had to come out to clear from Young. England obtained relief through a free kick, and Woodward and Rutherford were conspicuous with some neat and attractive touches. Ireland next had a free kick, which availed them nothing, as McCartney shot wide. First goal came to England in a curious manner. After neat play by Wall and Windridge, Hilsdon dribbled past Connor, and lifted the ball over the heads of the backs. It appeared to be going over the bar, and great was Scott's surprise when the wind held it up and sent it through just under, the Everton goal-keeper being taken by surprise, and making no attempt to save. The Irishmen, who hardly made the most of the advantage conferred by the wind, were not so clever as their opponents, but possessed plenty of dash, and thirteen minutes from the kick-off Hannon netted with a fast low shot. Play afterwards was keen, but nothing further was scored up to the interval, when matters stood:—Ireland, 1 goal; England, 1 goal.

The second half found England having decidedly the best of the game. No doubt the wind assisted them materially, but then they utilised it better than their opponents had done. Only occasionally were Ireland able to clear their lines, and here their splendid back division came prominently to notice. Eventually the strong attack of England had its reward. Not, however, until the last ten minutes had been reached. Then, in attempting to neutralise the efforts of Hall, Craig found it necessary to concede a corner, and the Manchester United winger taking the kick himself, sent it in the direction of goal. Here Woodward was at hand, and from very close to the line he netted the ball. Additional success came to England later, and this time Warren showed the way. A pass to Hilsdon was cleverly met by the Chelsea forward, and he scored England's third and last point. Result:—England, 3 goals; Ireland, 1 goal.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Division I Results.

Liverpool	...	4	Woolwich Arsenal	... 1
(Last season: Liverpool won, 4—0.)				
Chelsea	...	2	Birmingham	... 2
(Last season: No Match.)				
Sheffield United	...	2	Everton	... 0
(Last season: A draw, 0—0.)				
Newcastle United	...	1	Manchester City	... 1
(Last season: Newcastle won, 2—0.)				
Aston Villa	...	5	Sheffield Wednesday	... 0
(Last season: Aston Villa won, 8—1.)				
Bury	...	1	Bristol City	... 1
(Last season: A draw, 1—1.)				
Preston North End	...	1	Notts County	... 0
(Last season: A draw, 0—0.)				
Notts Forest	...	1	Bolton Wanderers	... 0
(Last season: No match.)				
Middlesborough	...	3	Sunderland	... 1
(Last season: Middlesborough won 2—1.)				
Manchester United	...	1	Blackburn Rovers	... 2
(Last season: A draw, 1—1.)				

Division II. Results.

Oldham Athletic	...	3	Fulham	... ...
(Last season: No match.)				
Lincoln City	...	2	Clapton Orient	... ...
(Last season: Lincoln won, 3—0.)				
Stockport	...	1	West. Brom. Albion	... 2
(Last season: The Albion won, 1—0.)				
Wolverham. Wand.	...	1	Hull City	... 2
(Last season: A draw, 1—1.)				
Leeds City	...	5	Derby County	... 1
(Last season: No match.)				
Burnley	...	4	Barnsley	... 1
(Last season: A draw, 2—2.)				
Leicester Fosse	...	2	Blackpool	... 1
(Last season: Leicester won, 5—1.)				
Gainsborough Trin.	...	1	Bradford City	... 5
(Last season: Gainsborough won, 4—1.)				
Glossop	...	2	Stoke	... 0
(Last season: No match.)				

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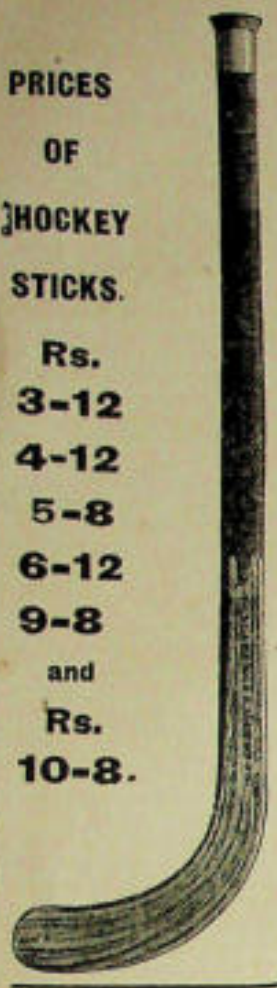

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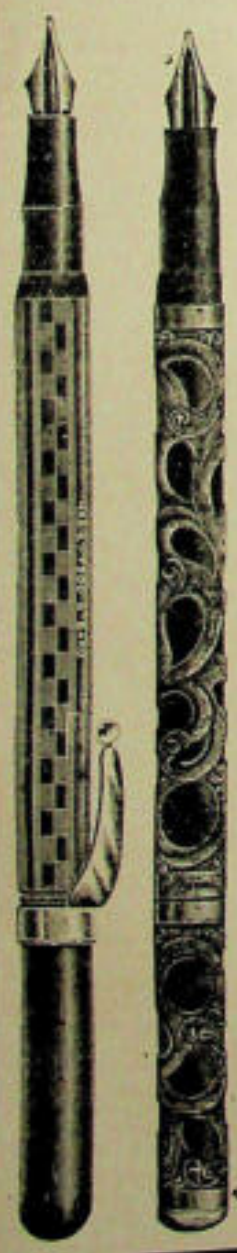

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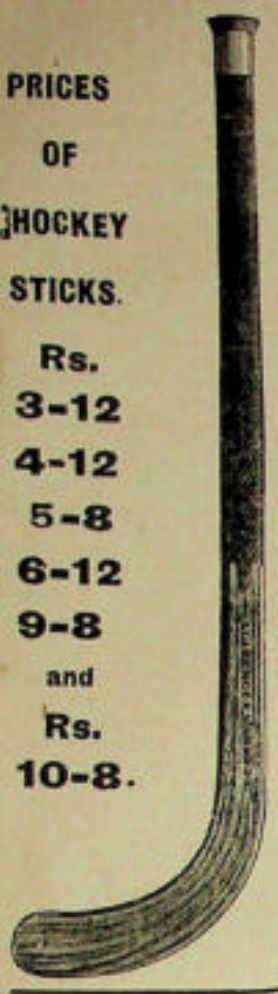

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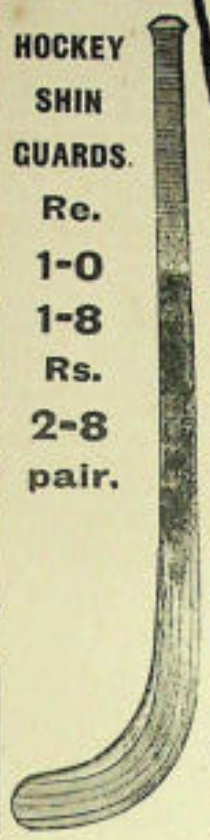

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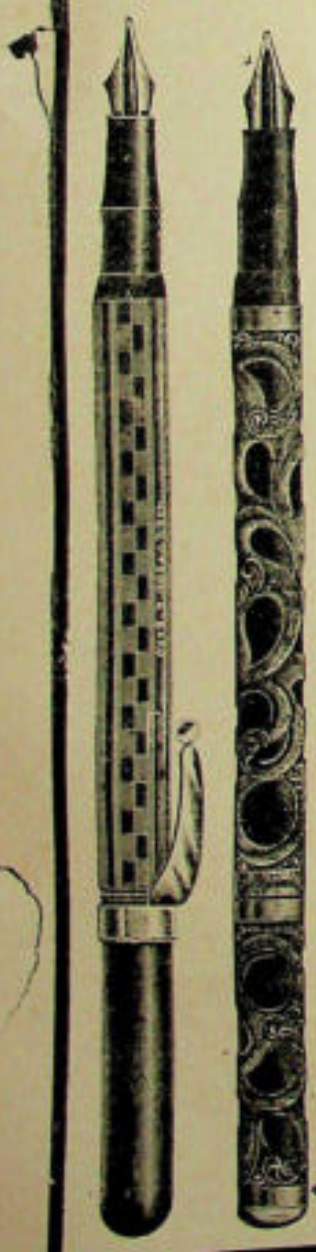

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE. RESULTS.

Portsmouth	1	Queen's Park Rangers	0
(Last season: Portsmouth won, 3—2.)			
Millwall	2	Plymouth Argyle	0
(Last season: Millwall won, 4—0.)			
Bradford Park Ave.	0	Westham United	1
(Last season: No match.)			
Brighton and Hove Alb.	2	Tottenham 'Spur	0
(Last season: Brighton and Hove Alb won, 2—0.)			
Leyton	2	Norwich City	0
(Last season: A draw. 1—1.)			
Brentford	4	Southampton	0
(Last season: Brentford won, 2—1.)			
Luton	1	Swindon	0
(Last season: Luton won, 6—2.)			
Reading	3	Watford	0
(Last season: Watford won, 1—0.)			
Bristol Rovers	1	Northampton	1
(Last season: Bristol Rovers won, 6—1.)			
New Brompton	2	Crystal Palace	2
(Last season: New Brompton won, 4—2.)			

RUGBY RULES.

RESULTS.

	Pts.		Pts.
Gloucester	6	Bristol	0
Northampton	11	Oxford Univer.	5
Liverpool	8	Coventry	6
Devon Albion	9	Exeter	0
Moseley	8	Birkenhead Park	7
Swansea	11	Leicesters	0
Newport	5	Cardiff	6
Plymouth	11	Guy's Hospital	5
Harlequins	3	United Services	18
Cambridge Univ.	18	Blackheath	16
London Scottish	26	Richmond	3
West of Scotland	9	Edinburgh Wanderers	0
Glasgow University	6	Clydesdale	8
London Welsh	26	Old Millhillians	3
St. Thomas's Hospital	8	Old Alleynians	14
Old Merchant Taylors	16	Lennox	6
Lydney	6	Cheltenham	4
Bedford	24	London Irish	3
United Services	21	St. Bart's Hospital	0
Manchester	0	Liverpool Old Boys	0
Old Leysians	3	Rosslyn Park	5
Harrogate	3	Durham University	16
Pontypool	10	Penarth	0
Birmingham University	8	Gloster Old Boy	20
Aberavon	0	Llanelly	8
Pontypridd	0	Neath	3
West Hartlepool	6	Hastlepool Rovers	11
Wellington	3	Taunton	6
Five Ways O. Edw'dns	3	Nottingham	5
Aston Old Edw'dns	0	Stratford-on-Avon	3
Nuneaton	17	Lesser st'ny Gte.	0
Glasgow And'mels.	0	Edin. Academicals	5
Watsonians	9	Edinburgh University	6
Wellington	3	Taunton	6
Bath	3	Weston-super-Mare	6
Wivelicombe	3	Bridgwater Albion	22
Barnstaple	3	Devon Albion	19

HOCKEY.

OXFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE.—In the nineteenth annual inter-'Varsity match on the Bromley Club's Ground at Sundridge Park on the 19th instant, Cambridge beat Oxford by 5 goals to 1, thus bringing their number of victories to nine, as against Oxford's seven, with three games drawn. It was rather curious that H. J. Goodwin shot a goal for Cambridge with the last stroke made in either half—a circumstance that emphasised the necessity of absolutely accurate time-keeping. If the whistle had been blown a few seconds earlier on each occasion, the result would have been a draw. As a matter of fact, it was a question whether the first half did not last too long. However, the better side won. Cambridge made a creditable first appearance as full-blues, and, if they did not play so well as in earlier matches this season, the superiority of their forwards was sufficiently marked to justify the result. As is so often the case in the inter-'Varsity match, science was forgotten in the excitement of the struggle, and most of the brilliant work was of an individual character.

A minute after the start Goodman failed to stop a run by Mirfield, with the result that a corner was given against the Light Blues. There was no result; but a little later the Oxford forwards again became dangerous, and Cox had to save from Mackarness. The ball was subsequently transferred to the Oxford circle, where Sutcliffe had a chance of scoring. Edge-Partington sent him a capital pass, but the inside man missed the ball altogether. Oxford again attacked vigorously, Thompson looked like scoring from a pass by Mackarness, but the Cambridge defence temporarily relieved the pressure. The Dark Blues, however, returned to the attack, and Cox had to save a shot from Mirfield. A minute later Goodwin put in a piece of fine individual play. He got the better of the halves and Bennett, the Oxford left-back. There remained only the goalkeeper, Maltby. The custodian, however, was equal to the occasion, for he ran out and saved what looked like being a certain goal. Hurst cleared the Oxford circle, and for a time play was confined to the Cambridge half of the field. At length Edge-Partington got away, and taking the ball down the right wing, he centred finely when near the circle. In attempting to deal with the shot, Hurst gave "sticks," but there was no result from the penalty, and a little later Cox had to save from Thompson. Cambridge then set up a determined attack. They forced two corners in quick succession, and from the second penalty Leighton opened the scoring with a stinging shot. On restarting Oxford attacked vigorously, and a dangerous rush by the Dark Blue forwards was broken up by Goodman. A few minutes later, a foul was given against Cambridge in their own circle. There was no result, and shortly afterwards Edge-Partington again got away. He made a good centre to Goodwin, who just as the whistle announced half-time, shot the Light Blues' second goal. Half-time:—Cambridge, 2 goals; Oxford, *nil*.

Oxford attacked on restarting, and after five minutes Mirfield looked almost certain to score. Cox, however, ran out and saved. A little later, Sutcliffe put in a warm shot, but it was finely saved by the Oxford custodian. Sutcliffe returned to the charge, but this time his shot hit one of the posts. The Dark Blues at length got away, and Thompson ran through, but the two Cambridge backs got up just in time to stop him putting in a shot. Fifteen minutes after the restart Goodman missed the ball in attempting to clear, and Mirfield seized the opening and scored Oxford's goal. From this point there was practically nothing to choose between the sides. Each attacked in turn, and it was not till just on the call of time that Goodwin ran through the Oxford defence, and scored the Light Blues' third and last point. Result:—Cambridge, 3 goals; Oxford, 1 goal.

GOLF.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY VS. SENIORS.—Rain fell heavily during the match between teams representing Oxford University and Oxford Seniors, on the Cowley (Oxford) Links on the 17th instant. The result was a win for the 'Varsity by 7 points to 3. Scores:—

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.	Pts.	SENIORS.	Pts.
J. A. Robertson-Durham	½	A. C. M'Croome	½
Lord Maidstone	0	W. H. Follett	1
Hon. C. N. Bruce	1	R. E. Marrett	0
G. N. Foster	0	Dr. G. B. Grandy	1
Hon. A. T. Mills	1	A. L. Smith	0
D. E. Landale	1	Dr. Proudfoot	0
A. Leslie	1	L. T. Bigg	0
C. H. Gidney	1	C. T. Atkinson	0
R. K. Winter	½	J. F. Stening	½
W. B. Watt	0	I. F. Wylie	0
Total	5	Total	3

RECORD SCORE AT WIMBLEDON.—Playing in a match with H. L. Lawford, Mr. C. R. Girdlestone, the old Oxford University player, has set up a new amateur record for the Royal Wimbledon Links. Mr. Girdlestone holed out all his putts, and completed the round in 70, three strokes better than his previous round. Mr. Lawford, who is a scratch player, was easily beaten in the match.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY VS. SUNNINGDALE.—Playing their first match of the Lent term against Sunningdale on the Sunningdale Links on Saturday, the 15th instant, Oxford University sustained a heavy defeat by 8 points to 1. The only successful 'Varsity player was Lord Maidstone, who defeated H. J. Ross, himself an old Oxonian, by 2 and 1. An equally close match was that between the respective leaders, E. A. Smirke and J. A. Robertson-Durham. Scores:—

SUNNINGDALE.	Pts.	OXFORD UNIVERSITY.	Pts.
E. A. Smirke	1	J. A. Robertson-Durham	0
H. J. Ross	0	Lord Maidstone	1
A. C. M. Groome	1	Hon. C. N. Bruce	0
Hon. Denys Scott	1	C. T. Mills	0
Hon. E. Charteris	1	D. E. Landale	0
J. A. Healing	1	J. Leslie	0
S. C. Healing	1	C. H. Gidney	0
E. Lucas	1	J. N. Challoner	0
Col. W. J. Orr	1	R. K. Winter	0
Total	8	Total	1

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY VS. WALTON HEATH.—At Walton Heath on Saturday, the 15th instant, the home club defeated Cambridge University, in a ten aside contest, by 7½ matches to 2½. V. C. Longstaffe, the Cambridge captain, met C. E. Dick, who won a close game by 2 and 1. Scores:—

WALTON HEATH.	Matches.	CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.	Matches.
Mr. C. E. Dick	1	Mr. V. C. Longstaffe	0
Mr. A. H. Read	1	Mr. B. Hammond Chambers	0
Mr. O. C. Bevan	0	Mr. A. A. Reid	1
Mr. W. C. Michie	½	Mr. C. Macdona	½
Mr. F. Easterbrook	1	Mr. E. S. Clyat	0
Mr. C. Burns	1	Mr. J. Colman, junior	0
Mr. H. W. Forster, M.P.	0	Mr. T. M. Neill	1
Mr. R. Baker	1	Mr. E. H. Bevill	0
Mr. K. M. Beaumont	1	Mr. H. T. Goss Browne	0
Mr. C. Mickless	1	Mr. F. D. Morton	0
Total	7½	Total	2½

COURSING.

THE WATERLOO CUP.

THE big coursing event had reached the stage whereat public interest in the result had a tendency to increase rather than diminish, although the final issue appeared this morning more than likely to prove a bad one for the "books."

That Long Span would again contest the final course seemed a foregone conclusion; but, despite the pronounced overnight favouritism of Bachelor's Acre for his heat this morning, the Croxteth bitch, Silhouette, continued to be the fancy of many excellent judges, and this course promised to furnish the tit-bit of the morning.

It transpired this morning that Hallow Eve and Dendraspis got on to fresh hares subsequent to their trial yesterday, and Hallow Eve was very hard run. A couple of Lancashire greyhounds—namely, Silhouette and Hallow Eve—were now left in the Cup competition, Long Span being a representative of Scotland, whilst Bachelor's Acre stood for Norfolk.

The outlook was by no means promising this morning, but the wind continued hard in the west, and the broken sky raised hopes that the final stage would not be spoiled by bad weather. The attendance was again up to the average, and in this connection it may be mentioned that the approximate size of the crowd on Wednesday has been ludicrously exaggerated in several quarters.

In selecting the Withins upon which to complete the meeting, the committee were following the arrangement which has proved so satisfactory for many years past, and at twenty-five minutes to eleven the machinery was set in motion, with the course between Spearmint and Rivinia in the second round of the Plate. The wet state of the ground was unfavourable to the hares, and at the outset the trials were of less than average length. In eight trials in succession the hare was pulled down. Layers of odds fared badly, and the speedier greyhound in several instances suffered defeat. The fifth round of the Cup was commenced shortly after 11-15, a disagreeable drizzle being driven by the westerly breeze off the sea.

TWO UNLUCKY COURSES.

The semi-finals provided a couple of sensations in the defeats of Bachelor's Acre and Long Span, upon each of whom almost prohibitive odds were betted. Both were distinctly unfortunate in turning a complete somersault after securing the opening points. Their respective opponents are of the game and resolute type, and each had knocked up a winning sequence before being displaced. The win in each case was decisive, and created a marked sensation.

Hallow Eve and Long Span are brother and sister from the same litter, and the former was only put in the stake at the eleventh hour, so to speak, owing to Platonic, who is greatly her superior, going amiss. Hallow Eve is trained by Reynolds at Lytham, and Silhouette by R. Steele at Croxteth. Consequently, much local interest was centred in the meeting of the pair in the decider.

The Earl and Countess of Sefton were not present this week, but Mr. Edward Hulton, who is an enthusiastic follower of the fascinating sport, witnessed the performance of his bitch. After the customary interval Silhouette and Hallow Eve were sent to slips at twenty-five minutes past twelve, and odds of 11 to 4 were betted on Silhouette, who was expected to lead the red by a substantial margin. Anticipations in that respect were realised, but Hallow Eve found a hare exactly suited to her style of running, and Silhouette, having relinquished a nice position from the turn by running wide, the odds were again flouted in easy fashion. The winner's price on the night of the draw was 1,000 to 15, and all the long odds books on the event show a profit. To-day was one of the most disastrous for backers ever known in connection with a Waterloo Cup. Details:—

THE WATERLOO CUP (with Cup, value £100, added by the Earl of Sefton), for 64 subscribers, at £25 each; winner £500, second £200, two dogs £50 each, four dogs £30 each, eight dogs £20 each, sixteen dogs £10 each, the Waterloo Purse and Waterloo Plate, £560; total £1,600.

Fifth Round.

SILHOUETTE beat BACHELOR'S ACRE.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Bachelor's Acre.

The favourite led three lengths, but stumbled badly, letting in Silhouette, who scored a good sequence, and killed.

HALLOW EVE beat LONG SPAN.

BETTING: 11 to 2 on Long Span.

To a good hare Long Span rattled up nearly four lengths for the turn, and he cleverly held his place for another good point before falling head over heels in a vain attempt to kill. This *contretemps* gave Hallow Eve a fine opportunity, of which she made the fullest use, and although Long Span had at one time subsequently again won the course, the hare persistently went from him towards the end, and when Hallow Eve drew out and killed, she was clearly the winner of a sensational course.

DECIDING COURSE.

E—Mr. E. Hulton's r b Hallow Eve, by Pateley Bridge—Forest Fairy beat E—Countess of Sefton's bk b p Silhouette, by Strange Mystery—Slish.

BETTING: 11 to 4 on Silhouette.

It was exactly at 12-30 when Wilkinson sent them on their momentous journey, and Silhouette, quick into her stride, opened up a gap of nearly three lengths. Hallow Eve closed up slightly, but she was quite two lengths behind when Silhouette shifted her hare. The favourite scored weakly again, and ran wide, letting up Hallow Eve, who, commanding a good hare in clever and resolute fashion, won a nice final course in decisive fashion. Hallow Eve administering the death stroke.

Pigsticking.

THE GUJERAT CUP MEET 1908.

YET once again it is my pleasant privilege to chronicle the doings of this sporting meeting always a cheery, jolly function, yet rendered this year even more so by reason of the delightfully cool weather experienced. Hacking out early in the morning thick clothes were most welcome, while even during the middle of the day it was never unduly hot.

At the same time it was recognised on all hands that while the early date might be credited with a charming climate, yet at the same time it must be debited with an increased difficulty in locating outlying pig and when found in riding to them. The jungle was thicker than most old *bukkurs* of Gujerat remembered at previous meets, many fields of kaumba and castor oil were standing, on quite a dozen occasions after heats were let go they lost their pig and had to be started over again. This was most disappointing to the Honorary Secretary and the shikaries, who most naturally get a trifle fed up when having located a sounder or a solitary boar nothing gets accomplished.

Another aspect of fixing such an early date is the question of leave, more particularly for soldier men. This year all competitors had to assemble at Dholka on the 25th February. Camps of exercise, staff rides, examinations are in full swing at this time, it is an almost impossible date for men, more especially those quartered at the bigger stations to get the requisite leave.

The number of men who actually competed this year show that something was wrong. Later in the year of course the heat is a trifle uncomfortable, but pigsticking have never been a thin-skinned lot; there is no possible question that the later in the year the meet is held the easier it becomes to provide pig, and looking at this year's actual competitors it can hardly be contended that the earlier date attracted a good entry. Only four soldiers competed in the Gujerat Cup and as two of them came from Rawalpindi the probability is that the attractions of the meet would have been sufficient to bring them at a later date.

The meet was held at Dholka on the borders of the Ahmedabad Hunt country; the hunt have in a most sporting manner closed this part of the country to general pigsticking for the last twelve months, in fact ever since the Gujerat Cup of 1907, there were plenty of pig on foot but as above stated there was, at times some little difficulty in getting on terms with them.

The following is a detailed account of the various heats.

HEAT No. 1.—Gujerat Cup value Rs. 1000, first nomination.

W. B. Soutar (scratched)
J. Milbanke (spear)
A. P. Wodehouse
R. C. Brown
Bhagwant Singji of Orcha.

A good boar gave a fine run across fairly open country. Wodehouse's horse came down and spoilt his chances. Milbanke had the best of it but a jink almost, let Orcha up: he, however, missed his opportunity and Milbanke, giving no more chances away, speared.

HEAT No 2.—

A. K. Graham
J. S. Forbes (spear)
F. S. Rose
Fateh Singh Rao of Baroda (scratches)
Ranjit Singhi of Baria (scratched).

This heat were six or seven hours in the saddle before they managed to get on terms, an abortive run in the morning favoured Rose, in the afternoon when they were again let go the boar took a most difficult line through babul jungle. Graham who is new to the game was quickly thrown out. Rose got delayed by a big babul tree with which he differed, thus leaving Forbes to spear at his leisure.

HEAT No 3.—

J. E. B. Hotson
F. P. Lory
F. Graham (spear)
J. St. John Graham

This pig gave a fine sporting run through some scrub jungle. Lory who was riding a pony would have had a better chance had his mount been a trifle handier. All however had a look in, Mr. F. Graham eventually pulling it off.

HEAT No. 4.—

R. E. A. Elliot (scratched)
Lakhaji Raj of Rajkote
D. N. Graham (spear)
H. E. Rudkin.

This was a magnificent run after a fine 32 inch boar. Rudkin mounted on an exceedingly smart white Arab showed a clean pair of heels to the rest. A sharp jink to the left, however, put Graham on an equality. Both then raced for the spear, it appeared almost a dead heat as both speared, the umpires gave it to Graham. The thing was so close that the result might have been different had Rudkin been using a long spear instead of a short one.

GUJERAT CUP.—Semi-final, first nomination.

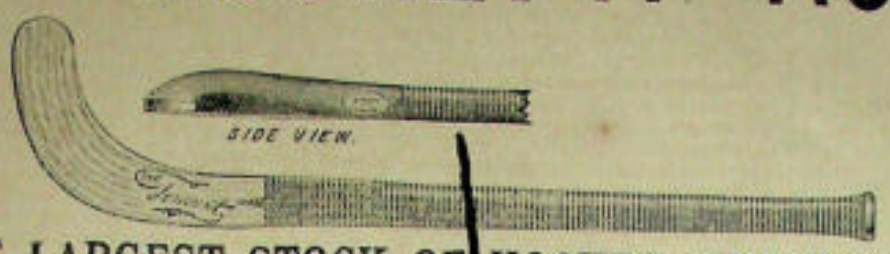
J. Milbanke (spear)
D. N. Graham

This heat was rather unfortunate, their umpire pointed out a good pig in a sounder. Immediately the order to ride was given they took to some scrub, the result being that both competitors got on to different boars. Graham carried his on and eventually speared while Milbanke ran and lost his; both men thought they were following the correct pig and as it was impossible for anyone to say definitely, those of the committee who were on the spot decided to run it over again. This was done and in the run off Milbanke won.

F. Graham (spear)
J. S. Forbes.

This heat had a clinking good run, Forbes seemingly getting slightly the better of its

HOCKEY! HOCKEY!! HOCKEY!!!



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After a fine run the pig took to a lane closely pursued by Forbes while Graham elected to keep outside on the right. Unfortunately a woman coming up the lane was too much a glittering spear point at his tail, a lady in front, the gallant old boar made up his mind and shot through the high fence to his right leaving Forbes hopelessly pounded and Graham a tired pig to play with.

FINAL.—First nomination.

Milbanke and F. Graham were thus left in to fight for the final, the latter mounted on a very handsome thorough bred waler, Swiveler, seemed to have somewhat the legs of the other, but here again a jink in a lane changed the aspect of affairs, the pig jinked out of the lane towards Milbanke who taking him on into open country speared before Graham could quite get on terms.

Major Sir John Milbanke thus won the first rubber in the game.

GUZERAT CUP, SECOND NOMINATION.

HEAT No. 1.—
D. Graham (spear)
F. Graham
Bhagwant Singhi of Orcha
J. St. John Graham.
This heat had a nice run in the open, Orcha did not put much go into his work and was soon out of it. The three cousins had a rare set to, all getting on in turns, finally Donald Graham got his spear home.

HEAT No. 2.—
J. S. Forbes
J. Milbanke (spear)
F. S. Rose
Except the winner all in this heat had crushing luck. The boar took a most vile line of country selecting pretty nearly the only bit of black soil in the district. Milbanke's horse was the only one that stood up and he found himself in the pleasing position of being able to spear at his leisure when and where he liked. Fortunately no damage was done, although the falling was unusually hard.

HEAT No. 3.—
H. E. Rudkin (spear)
A. Graham
F. P. Lory
A fine sounder with several rideable pig broke away in front of this heat, the umpire galloping into them speedily separated a nice boar and started the heat away over a ripping good line of country with big jumps. Graham speedily fell back leaving the two others to race for the honors. Rudkin's fast pony proved more than a match, jinking the pig once he again got on and drew blood.

GUZERAT CUP.—Final of second nomination.

J. Milbanke
D. Graham
H. E. Rudkin
Rudkin's pony was by this time somewhat leg weary and as the pig was found in among crops he was further handicapped. Going away, however, he showed in front, a jink let up Milbanke who in turn had to make way for Graham, the boar ran right handed for some thick *jow* jungle fringing the river, through which he was forced in most gallant fashion by Graham, with Milbanke close up. Graham, however, thrusting on managed to reach and spear, an uncommonly fine performance considering the dense stuff.

This left in Mr. Donald Graham the winner of the second nomination to run against Milbanke the winner of the first nomination for the final of the Cup. As both men and horses had just run there was no individual hardship in starting them off at once after another pig.

A small sounder had been marked down close by, so a move was at once made and the beaters put into the field. They were most accommodating and came out at once. The order to ride having been given, Milbanke got up first and turned the pig, then Graham took up the running. Some shallow nullahs here seemed to favour Milbanke as he forged ahead and gained a twenty length lead, rattling the boar over a couple of fields they entered a lane. Half way down the pig jinked into a bush came out and looked round in an undecided manner and then in a flash was off down the lane again this time with him at his heels a hundred yards down the lane and he me a moment and speared handsomely, Milbanke ... well known horse Spartan thus won after.

Mr. Donald G. It was a most popular win as he is a staunch the Guis of pigsticking in the West of India but has never succeeded to pull it off before.

HEAT No. 1.—THE SALMON CHALLENGE CUP.—With Rs. 300 added.

Fateh Singh Rao (scratched)
Ranjit Singhi of Baria (scratched)
J. Milbanke
J. S. Forbes
H. E. Rudkin (spear)
Somewhat to the surprise of many Rudkin proved to have the legs of them all, having the best of it the whole way he jinked the pig and without giving a chance away, speared.

HEAT No. 2.—
F. S. Rose (spear)
J. E. B. Houson (scratched)
D. N. Graham
R. C. Brown
J. R. Darley
This was rather an unfortunate heat as after the word to ride had been given they got mixed up with a heat that was also riding their pig. Thus eight competitors, two umpires and at least a dozen pig were all flying round in a small patch of jungle. A Balaclava *melee* was nothing to it. Finally Rose emerged with a smile on his face and blood on his spear. Umpires should try and avoid as much as possible giving the word to ride before a sounder is split up. With four or five pigs of one size going away in scrub it is a difficult matter for all the competitors to be certain they are on the right pig and no one has changed.

HEAT No. 3.—
F. Graham
Soutar (scratched)
J. St. John Graham
F. P. Lory (spear)
A fine run after a good boar. Lory mounted on a speedy dun Kathiawar country bred, forged ahead and always having the best of a good run speared. Unable to show blood, he showed fat, which by the Gujerat Cup rules is sufficient.

HEAT No. 4.—
A. K. Graham
K. S. Lakhaji Rai
Narsinghi of Baria
G. Hutchinson, (spear)
This heat seemed fated never to get on terms with a pig. Two "No Heats" were called against them through no fault of their own. At last getting away on a nice boar, Lakhaji Rai nearly got home. Then Hutchinson galloped over the pig and missed him, turning round he got on to him and speared before anyone else got up.

Final.

F. P. Lory
G. Hutchinson
F. S. Rose
H. E. Rudkin
A preliminary canter proved a failure and was only productive of a bad fall for Rose who was knocked out of time for a few minutes and it was not until the following day that this heat was brought off. They were put on to a pig that turned out anything but a flyer. Rudkin got slightly the best of the start but a jink in a tall crop threw him completely out. Rose and Lory then took up the running, the former's big powerful pony seemed to positively revel in the heavy going. Forcing the pace he gave away few chances and ran into and speared his pig an easy winner of the Salmon Cup, Lory spearing a couple of seconds later.

Capt. F. S. Rose, 10th Hussars was warmly congratulated on winning this, his first appearance in competition pig sticking.

The pig sticking events having been thus brought to a successful issue, the next part of the programme, the point to point race had to be carried through.

TULLY HUNT CUP.—For horses, 3 miles, value Rs. 300.

Lieut.-Col. J. S. Forbes' bk w g Khala ... Owner 1
Mr. J. St. John Graham's b w m Ambrosine Owner 2
Mr. J. Symons' b w g Kingfisher ... Owner 3
Bhagwant Singhi of Orcha's b w g Vladimir ... ... Capt. H. E. Rudkin (fell)
Mr. A. P. Wodehouse's br w g Mastodan ... ... Owner 0

Sent away to a level start Mastodan seemed to go much too far to the left on the journey and it was difficult to see what occurred near the turning point which was a prominent tree one and a half miles away. As they came for home, Ambrosine and Khala held a slight lead of the others and getting the better of a good run in, the latter won by some dozen lengths.

PONY HUNT CUP.—2 miles, value Rs. 200.

Lieut.-Col. J. S. Forbes ch a p Substitute Owner 1
Mr. F. P. Lory's b a p Sandow ... Owner 2
Mr. J. Symons' gr w p Blue Rock Capt. H. E. Rudkin (disqualified).
Mr. St. John Graham's b a Jungli ... Owner (fell)
Capt. G. Hutchinson's gr a Dick Turpin Owner (fell)

The ponies were sent the same course as the horses and it proved a fairly stiff one for them. In the run home Substitute and Sandow misled by a native in a tree waving a flag went far too much to the right. This let Blue Rock in. Coming along a beautiful straight course he finished first easily but when it came to weighing in, it was found he was minus a bag of weights. The result was that he could not nearly touch the obligatory 12 stone. Substitute, therefore, who finished second, was awarded the race.

Much to the regret of several, the country bred point to point fell through owing to insufficiency of entries. Five was the minimum number allowed by the rules. Only four entered; the fifth which would have made up a race and was owned by a native sportsman hailing from Rajkote was taken away in the morning. It is difficult to see why such has event should not draw quite a big entry. Gujerat, Kathiawar and Baroda are all breeding countries, yet there was a Rs. 150 cup going begging.

The Honorary Secretary, Captain G. Hutchinson deserves the thanks of all for the great amount of trouble he undertook so cheerfully. All the arrangements were excellent. The Hunt *shikarris* toiled incessantly. No day was too long. They seemed to live on their camels, they had always to be up long before daylight and when the days hunting was over they had perhaps a fifteen or twenty mile ride to the scene of the following days meet.

One sometimes wonders if their services are always quite fully appreciated. Shikarries are like poets, born not made and there is no doubt whatever that sporting events of the nature of the Gujerat Cup almost solely depend on these men, for weeks before they have to watch the ground and see if the supply of pig warrant the meet being held.

MAHRATTA.

Polo.

INTER-REGIMENTAL TOURNAMENT.

THE tournament was continued on the 2nd instant when four games were played in the presence of a large gathering.

ROYAL DRAGOONS *vs.* CENTRAL INDIA HORSE.—These teams put up an excellent game, the C. I. Horse winning by 6 goals to 4. Mr. Godman and Mr. Tomkinson were not playing for the Royals, but their substitutes ... accounts of themselves. ... play. A run by the C. I. Horse was *First Chukker* ... got away and opened the scoring for the stopped and Royals. *Chukker.*—The C. I. Horse attacked but failed to score. *Second Chukker.*—Sticky play. Lambert added another goal ... the Royal's score, and the C. I. Horse also scored. *Fourth Chukker.*—The C. I. Horse pressed and scoring another goal drew level. An accident to Hewlett's pony caused some delay. *Fifth Chukker.*—With the score at two all play became fast and exciting. A run by the Royals ended in a goal. *Sixth Chukker.*—The Royals did not hold their advantage long, for after they had missed two chances of scoring their opponents came away and equalised. *Seventh Chukker.*—The Royals were on the defensive till de Lisle got the ball away and scored a goal after a good run. *Eight Chukker.*—The C. I. Horse pressed and equalised, up and down play followed and then the Dragoons were again forced to defend, the C. I. Horse hitting another goal and winning as stated. Teams:—

ROYAL DRAGOONS.			CENTRAL INDIA HORSE.		
Mr. E. W. Miles	...	1	Capt. Eckford ...	...	1
Capt. H. M. Lambert	...	2	Mr. Todd ...	...	2
Major E. Makins	...	3	Capt. Hewlett ...	...	3
Col. H. de B. de Leslie	(back).		Mr. Pitcher		(back).

Umpires:—Captains Barrett and Heseltine.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* 12TH ROYAL LANCERS.—The Dragoon Guards made their first appearance in an Indian polo tournament and gave a fine display, only being defeated by a single goal after a splendid game, in which extra time had to be played.

First Chukker.—Up and down play. No score.
Second Chukker.—Wood scored for the Lancers.
Third Chukker.—A well contested period. No score.
Fourth Chukker.—The Lancers pressed throughout and scored twice.
Fifth Chukker.—With three goals against them the Dragoon Guards got going and assuming the offensive scored two goals.
Sixth Chukker.—A penalty hit against the Lancers was saved, but the Dragoon Guards got away again and equalised.
Seventh Chukker.—Level play, the Dragoon Guards scoring again, took the lead.
Eighth Chukker.—The Lancers hit a goal and the score stood at 4 goals all.
Extra Chukker.—The goals were widened and the game continued. Fast and exciting play in which the Lancers scored and ran out victors by 5 goals to 4. Teams.—

1ST KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.			12TH ROYAL LANCERS.		
...	...	1	Mr. C. E. Bryant	...	1
Mr. Wienholt	...	2	Mr. E. H. Leatham	...	2
Mr. Chepo ...	...	3	Maj. F. Wormald	...	3
Capt. Eashotham	(back).		Mr. R. B. Wood		(back).

Umpires:—Col. de Lisle and Capt. Heseltine.

CARABINIERS *vs.* 17TH LANCERS.—Another exciting game in which extra time had to be played before a definite result was arrived at.

First Chukker.—Each team scored a goal and before the end of the period Lockett put the Lancers ahead.
Second Chukker.—Melville added to the Lancers' lead and then the Carabiniers pressed and after two unsuccessful attempts scored a goal.
Third Chukker.—Fast and level play. No score.
Fourth Chukker.—The Lancers attacked and Melville hit a goal. The Carabiniers next carried the ball to their opponents' territory where they had two unsuccessful shots.
Fifth Chukker.—A goal hit by the Lancers was disallowed for off-side. Even play for the rest of the period.
Sixth Chukker.—Level up and down play till Watson got away and scored for the Carabiniers.
Seventh Chukker.—The Carabiniers ran the ball down and Kennard equalised from a scrimmage and continuing to press they scored again.
Eighth Chukker.—Both teams attacked, Melville scoring for the Lancers put them on equal terms again.
Extra Chukker.—Play continued with widened goals and some very level play followed. The Carabiniers hit a goal which was disallowed for offside, but Watson scored again shortly after and the Carabiniers won by 5 goals to 4. Teams:—

CARABINIERS.			17TH LANCERS.		
Mr. M. N. Kennard	...	1	Capt. T. P. Melville	...	1
Capt. W. E. Watson	...	2	Mr. H. S. Nutting	...	2
Maj. S. R. Kirby	...	3	Capt. A. F. Fletcher	...	3
Capt. G. Heseltine	(back)		Capt. V. N. Lockett		(back)

Umpires:—General Clements and Colonel deLisle.

10TH HUSSARS *vs.* 15TH HUSSARS.—A well contested game ending in the victory of the 10th. The 15th were without Captain Learmouth.

First Chukker.—Barrett got away and hit a goal for the 15th, the 10th replying with a goal before the close of the period.
Second Chukker.—Up and down play. No score.
Third Chukker.—Level play in midfield. No score.
Fourth Chukker.—The 10th scored a goal which was followed by play up and down the field.
Fifth Chukker.—The 10th pressed but could not get through.
Sixth Chukker.—The 15th were on the offensive and after one shot had been stopped, Barrett put the teams on level terms.
Seventh Chukker.—The 10th again got the lead and both goals were visited in turn without further score.
Eighth Chukker.—The 15th made great efforts to equalise but without success. Final score. 10th Hussars 3 goals. 15th Hussars 2 goals. Teams:—

10TH HUSSARS.			15TH HUSSARS.		
Capt. Hon. A. Annesley	...	1	Capt. S. H. Charrington	...	1
Capt. W. O. Gibbs	...	2	Mr. R. V. Pollock	...	2
Mr. E. W. Palmer	...	3	Hon. J. D. Bingham	...	3
Mr. W. L. Palmer	(back)		Capt. F. W. Barrett		(back)

Umpires:—Col. Le Lisle and Capt. Heseltine.

SEMI-FINALS.

10TH HUSSARS *vs.* C. I. HORSE.—This game, in the semi-finals on the 4th instant, was witnessed by a large gathering and proved an exciting and interesting struggle, ending in a win for the Hussars.

First Chukker.—Very level play. No score.
Second Chukker.—The C. I. Horse attacked and opened the scoring. The Hussars failed to score from a penalty hit later, but hit a goal and equalised before the close of the period.
Third Chukker.—Up and down play. No score.
Fourth Chukker.—The Hussars scored a goal and even play followed.
Fifth Chukker.—The Hussars pressed but could not get past the defence of the C. I. Horse.
Sixth and Seventh Chukkers.—Play during these periods was most exciting. Both teams were playing up to their best form, but no score was registered, though the C. I. Horse were near equalising on more than one occasion.
Eighth Chukker.—The C. I. Horse pressed and looked like scoring, but the ball was got away and the Hussars hit another goal. The efforts of the C. I. Horse were unsuccessful and the game ended with the score 10th Hussars 3 goals, Central India ... one goal. Teams as before. Umpires Captains Heseltine and Barrett.

12TH ROYAL LANCERS *vs.* CARABINIERS.—These teams put up an excellent game and once more during the tournament it was necessary to play extra time to arrive at a decision.

First Chukker.—The Lancers rushed away and Wood scored, but the Carabiniers quickly equalised and continuing to press scored two more goals.
Second Chukker.—A very level period. No score.
Third Chukker.—Midfield play followed by a run by the Carabiniers which resulted in a goal.
Fourth Chukker.—Fast play. The Carabiniers repeatedly invaded the Lancers' territory, but were repelled. A penalty hit to the Carabiniers gave them no advantage but they continued to press and scored another goal.
Fifth Chukker.—With the score 3 to 1 against them the Lancers played with renewed vigour and quickly wiped off the deficit, scoring three goals in quick succession.
Sixth Chukker.—Fast play. No score, a shot by the Carabiniers striking one of the flags and being hit away.
Seventh Chukker.—Fast and even play. No score.
Eighth Chukker.—The Lancers attacked and equalised.
Extra Chukker.—The Lancers ran down but failed in front of goal and the Carabiniers getting possession took the ball down and scored. *Final score:* Carabiniers 6 goals, 12th Lancers 5 goals. Teams as before.

Umpires:—Col. de Lisle and Capt. Barrett.

FINAL.

10TH HUSSARS *vs.* CARABINIERS.—A huge crowd lined the polo ground on the 6th instant to witness the final game in the tournament. It was a fine game, the Hussars winning the tourney for the second year in succession, after a hard struggle. The Royal Irish Rifles were "At Home" the cup was presented to the winners at the conclusion of the game by Mrs. Henry.

First Chukker.—The Carabiniers attacked and Kennard opened the scoring, but the Hussars were not long in equalising.
Second Chukker.—The Hussars ran the ball down and Gibbs put them ahead. The Carabiniers retaliated and Kennard equalised. A couple of good runs by each team being stopped.
Third Chukker.—Fast and level play all over the ground.
Fourth Chukker.—Both goals were visited in turn till the Hussars got away and scored. Midfield play followed and then the Carabiniers came away and once again drew level.
Fifth Chukker.—Level play. A run by Annesley was unsuccessful and the Carabiniers bringing the ball back took the lead.
Sixth Chukker.—The Carabiniers pressed but failed to gain any advantage from a couple of penalty shots and the Hussars rushing the ball down, Annesley scored from a scrimmage.
Seventh Chukker.—With the score four all play was for every even for a spell. Then the Hussars attacked and Annesley scored.
Eight Chukker.—Fast play, the period being hotly contested. The Carabiniers tried hard to get on terms once more, but without success and the Hussars scoring again, the game ended with the score. 10th Hussars 6 goals. Carabiniers 4 goals. Teams as before.

Umpires:—Colonel de Lisle and Captain Barrett.

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Cricket.

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

BALLYGUNGE *vs.* MR. E. W. ANTRAM'S XI.—This match, the last of the Ballygunge season, was played on the home ground on Sunday last, and resulted in the hollow defeat of the visitors by 154 runs and 2 wickets.

Gould and Whiteley made a good start by putting up 58 for the first wicket, the latter getting in front to a straight one from Yeoman at this total, and Gould did not long survive him, he also falling a victim to Yeoman when a further 15 had been added to the score; he had hit freely for his 38, but had a certain amount of luck. Shallow then joined Oliver, and between them they had a merry time, a separation not being effected until they had taken the score to 191, an addition of 118 for the third wicket. On this point, Oliver, who had batted extremely well, was well taken on the square leg boundary by Yeoman for a stylish 74, he hit freely all round the wicket, and after the first three or four overs, never seemed to be in difficulties with the bowling. Sherman, who followed, knocked up a characteristic 25 in about 8 minutes, he was caught by Lee at third man, and he was shortly afterwards followed by Shallow, when the latter had 58 to his credit, not one of his best efforts, as he was favoured with more than usual luck, but still it was a distinctly useful contribution.

Of the rest, Eddis was responsible for a very nice 30, not out, Eastgate 16 and Frost 13; the innings was declared closed with the latter's departure at 296, this total having been compiled for the loss of 8 wickets in a few minutes over two hours.

Lee and Yeoman opened for the visitors, but the start was not a very brilliant one, the latter being clean bowled by Gould when he had made 19. McIntyre helped Lee to add 40 for the third wicket, but after his departure, a regular rot set in, and although 100 was on the board with only 3 wickets down, the whole side was out for 142, of which Lee was responsible for a splendid 75; he was, it true, missed badly at point almost before he had scored, but his innings was an excellent one in every respect, his off driving being particularly good.

Coulthard and Horncastle met with most success with the ball, the former getting 4 wickets for 12 runs and the latter 3 for 17. Scores:—

BALLYGUNGE C. C.

F. Gould, b Yeoman	...	38
F. N. Whiteley, l.-b.-w. b Yeoman	...	17
J. L. Oliver, c Yeoman, b Antram	...	74
D. S. Shallow, c Blair Cunningham, b Carr		58
H. M. Sherman, c Lee, b Carr	...	25
C. C. T. Eastgate, l.-b.-w., b Lee	...	16
G. H. Treadaway, c and b Lee	...	3
J. G. Frost, b Yeoman	...	13
B. E. G. Eddis, not out	...	30
E. Horncastle, J. R. Coulthard } did not out.		
Extras	...	22
Total	...	296

MR. E. W. ANTRAM'S XI.

H. F. Yeoman, b Gould	...	16
S. C. B. Lee, hit wicket, b Horncastle	...	75
R. L. McIntyre, c Treadaway, b Oliver	...	12
L. Carr, c Oliver, b Gould	...	8
A. G. Taylor, c Eddis, b Coulthard	...	11
I. G. Treadaway, b Coulthard	...	0
E. W. Antram not out	...	14
Blair Cunningham, b Horncastle	...	0
E. H. Smith, c Whiteley, b Coulthard	...	0
W. G. Hemingway, c Sherman, b Horncastle	...	5
E. Badham, b Coulthard	...	0
Extras	...	3
Total	...	142

CRICKET AT SIALKOT.

BLACK WATCH *vs.* WEST YORKS. REGIMENT.—This semi-final match in the Jamasjee Cup Tournament was played at Sialkot on the 27th and 28th ultimo, the Black Watch winning by 141 runs. Scores:—

THE BLACK WATCH.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. B. Henderson's l.-b.-w., b Criffield	...	21	c Davies, b Howard ...	39
Capt. Evans, b Hawley	...	2	c Howard, b Hawley	41
Capt. Bullock, b Hawley	...	2	b Hawley ...	6
Capt. Murray, b Howard	...	13	c Howard, b Hawley	0
W. Sprot, b Hawley	...	8	b Howard ...	26
Bandmaster O'Donnell, c Hawley, b Howard	...	23	l.-b.-w., b Hawley ...	18
Col. Livingston, not out	...	51	not out ...	46
W. E. D. Campbell, b Hawley		3	b Howard ...	0
E. M. Murray, c Hawley, b Howard	...	9	c Armitage, b Hawley	2
Sergt. Docherty, c Peet, b Criffield	...	5	b Gibson ...	6
Pte. Carter, b Gibson	...	8	b Gibson ...	0
Extras	...	12	Extras ...	14
Total	...	157	Total ...	199

THE WEST YORKS REGIMENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lieut. Atkinson, b Docherty	...	0	b Docherty ...	0
Lieut. Martin, b Docherty	...	8	c Carter, b Capt. Murray	43
Capt. Howard, b Docherty	..	3	c Bullock, b Murray ...	12
F. H. Hawley, b O'Donnell	...	1	c Murray, b Bullock ...	39
Lieut. Peet, st. Henderson, b Docherty	...	4	run out ...	0
Lieut. Armitage, b Docherty	...	13	not out ...	28
Lce.-Cpl. Gibson b O'Donnell	...	13	c Henderson, b Bullock	4
Lieut. Grigg, b Docherty	...	3	l-b-w., b Murray ...	4
Lieut. Davies, b O'Donnell	...	3	b Bullock	6
Lce.-Cpl. Criffield, not out	...	16	st Henderson, b Bullock	3
Cr.-Sergt. Fear, b Murray	...	5	st Henderson, b. Bullock	0
Extras	...	3	Extras ...	4
Total	...	72	Total ...	143

Football.

SOUTH INDIAN A. A. TOURNAMENT.

DORSET REGIMENT *vs.* 11TH BRIGADE, R. F. A.—The match between these teams opened the tournament at Madras on the 27th ultimo, when a fast and exciting game ended in a draw of one all. The replay, on the 29th ultimo, produced another hard struggle, each team scored a goal in the first half, but the Dorsets scored again after the interval, and all the efforts of the Gunners to get on terms were unsuccessful. *Final score:* Dorsets, 2 goals; 11th R.F.A., 1 goal. Teams:—

DORSETS. Prestidge, *goal;* Brown and Emberson, *backs;* Perry, Banbury and Prouse, *half-backs;* Bouter, Farrant, Drew, Lieutenant Shute and Scott, *forwards.*

11TH R.F.A. Greeley, *goal;* Poole and Price, *backs;* Flack, Ford and Young *half-backs;* Bates, Bartley, Baxter, Hart and Jackson, *forwards.*

LEICESTER REGIMENT *vs.* 10TH BRIGADE, R. F. A.—These teams met on the 28th ultimo, when the Leicesters were undoubtedly the better team. They showed greater combination and were quicker than their opponents. The gunners backs were in good form or the score against them might have been larger. The Leicesters scored three goals in the first half and two in the second, the artillery not responding at all. Teams:—

LEICESTERS. Owen, *goal;* Bailey and Dooley, *backs;* Wardle, Wale and Whitmore, *half-backs;* Frey, Cooper, Hallan Jackson and Moore, *forwards.*

10TH R.F.A. Axam, *goal;* Bridge and Billows, *backs;* Lamb, Smith, and Flint, *half-backs;* Stevens, Grundy, Withes, McLulloch and Jack, *forwards.*

Semi-Finals.

DORSETS *vs.* PERAMBORE.—This match on the 3rd instant, was a very one-sided affair. The military team had matters all their own way: they scored two goals in the first half and two more on changing ends, and the railway team failing to score, the Dorsets thus won by 4 goals to *nil.* Teams:—

DORSETS. Prestidge, *goal;* Brown and Emberson, *backs;* Perry, Banbury and Dunn, *half-backs;* Bouter, Drew, Lieutenant Shute, Farrant and Scott, *forwards.*

PERAMBORE. Jones, *goal;* Lee and Willmott, *backs;* Nicholas, Conquest and Soggie, *half-backs;* McKenzie, Pereira, Fewkes and Hennesy, *forwards.*

LEICESTERS *vs.* SHERWOOD FORESTERS.—These teams met on the 2nd instant and put up a most exciting game. Both goals were visited in turn but neither team scored and the game ended in a pointless draw. The match was replayed on Thursday, when the Leicesters won by a goal scored in the second half to *nil.*

Teams:—

LEICESTERS. OWEN, *goal;* Bailey and Dooley, *backs;* Cliff, Wales and Whitmore, *half-backs;* Fray, Jackson, Barton, Hallam and Thorpe, *forwards.*

SHERWOOD FORESTERS. Marsden, *goal;* Byford and Orange, *backs;* Millington, Sibthorp and Scott *half-backs;* Madin, Gobber, Walton, Smedley and Rofer, *forwards.*

Final.

LEICESTERS *vs.* DORSETS.—This game on the 5th instant was well contested and proved rather a surprise, for the Dorsets played in excellent form and ran out victorious by three goals to *nil.* They led at the interval by a goal to *nil* scored by Bouter and on crossing over Brown netted twice and the Dorsets won as stated. Lieutenant-Colonel R. F. Formby Vice-President of the Association, gave away the cup. Teams as before.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

THE Calcutta Golf Club were "At Home" to the members of the Ladies' Golf Club and their friends on Saturday last. There was a large gathering, the Band of the Gordon Highlanders was in attendance and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. The Ladies approaching and Putting Competition was won by Mrs. Cobbold with a return of 9, and Mrs. Ardon Wood was second with 10. The Ladies' Challenge Bowl Competition was annexed by Mr. W. Ross Smith with 92–14=78. Mr. Drimmie with a scratch score of 80 winning the Club Gold Medal. Scores as under:—

Mr. Ross Smith	—	...	... 92–14=78
Mr. F. E. McEwan	...	...	... 93–14=79
Mr. T. Drimmie	...	...	... 80 scr=80
Mr. H. R. Cobbold	...	...	... 94–13=81
Mr. E. A. Wild	...	...	... 85– 3=82
Major Hedley, R. E.	...	...	... 83 scr=83
Mr. Bruce Sinclair	...	...	... 83 scr=83
Mr. C. M. G. Barnie	...	...	... 85– 2=83
Col. F. J. Drury	..	...	... 88– 5=83
Mr. T. H. Ambrose	...	...	... 89– 5=84
Mr. A. Birkmire	...	...	... 89– 5=84
Mr. C. W. L. King	...	...	... 94–10=84
Mr. C. W. Donetil	...	...	... 93– 8=85
Mr. B. Severs	...	...	... 93– 8=85
Mr. H. R. D. Mann	...	...	... 94– 9=85
Mr. W. E. Duff Fyfe	...	...	... 90– 4=86

PRESIDENT'S CUP.—This competition has been in progress during the past six weeks: 64 players competed and some good cards were returned. The semi-finals brought together Sinclair and Melrose, and Mann and Drimme. Sinclair 39+40=79 beat Melrose 42+39=81 and Mann 38+45=83 beat Drimmie 40+44=84. In the final Mann beat Sinclair rather easily by 4 up and 3 to play.

Hockey.

CALCUTTA HOCKEY LEAGUE.

A. DIVISION.

CALEDONIANS *vs.* E. I. RAILWAY.—Played on the Caledonians' ground on Saturday last, the home team being defeated by a goal to *nil.* W. Smith scored the only goal of the match in the first half.

CUSTOMS *vs.* RANGERS.—A good game was witnessed when these teams met on the Customs' ground on Monday. Smith and McCready scored a goal each for the home team who won by 2 goals to *nil.*

ST. XAVIERS *vs.* ROVERS.—Played on the Olympians' ground on Monday, St. Xaviers having the best of the exchanges and winning by 2 goals to *nil.* Owens and Newton scored the points in the first half.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* MOHAN BAGAN.—Before their own supporters the Dals. were beaten by Mohan Bagan on Monday. Bagchi scoring a goal and giving his side a win.

UNITED SERVICES *vs.* ST. XAVIERS.—This postponed match was played on Thursday last, on the Dalhousie ground, the Services, who were without a goal keeper, being defeated by 4 goals to one.

CUSTOMS *vs.* CALCUTTA.—Played on the Customs' ground on Tuesday, a well contested game ending in a draw. Calcutta led at the interval by 2 goals to *nil* but the Customs had missed chances of scoring. On changing ends the home team made no mistakes and McCready and Dempster scored, the match ending with the score 2 all.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* B.-N. RAILWAY.—Playing on their own ground the Dals. beat the railway team by 2 goals to *nil.* The visitors had a strong team out and Ismay drew first blood, the score being one to *nil* in their favour at the interval. But on crossing over the Dals. played a vigorous game. Knight scored twice and in spite of all their efforts the Railway team could not equalise.

CALEDONIANS *vs.* RANGERS.—These teams met on the Caledonians ground on Tuesday, the Rangers winning by 6 goals to *nil.* The home team lost many opportunities owing to erratic shooting.

E. I. RAILWAY *vs.* ROVERS.—Played on the Town Club ground on Tuesday, a hard game ending in a win for the Railway by a goal to *nil.*

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* ST. XAVIER'S.—This match on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Tuesday, ended in favour of St. Xaviers who outplayed the Association and won by 5 goals, scored by D'Silva (2), Newton, Cameron and Maguire to one scored by Collingwood for the Y.M.C.A.

UNITED SERVICES vs. MOHAN BAGAN.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on Tuesday and the game ended in a pointless draw.

B. DIVISION.

LA MARTINIERE vs. 10TH JATS.—These teams met on the 4th instant. The Jats scored twice in the first half, but on changing ends the Martiniere were outplayed and the Jats scored 6 more goals and won by 8 goals to *nil*.

75TH R. G. A. vs. FREE SCHOOL OLD BOYS.—Played on Saturday, the Free School defeating the Gunners by 2 goals to one. Fitzwilliam scored both goals in the first half for the winners.

ORIENTAL SPORTING vs. Y.M.C.A. (Am.)—These teams met on Monday last, the Young Men winning easily by 7 goals to *nil*.

MEDICAL vs. SPORTING UNION.—On the Measurers' ground on Monday, the Medical team beat the Union easily by 6 goals to *nil*.

LAVER TOURNAMENT.

Appended are results :—

First Round.	Second Round.	Semi-Final.	Final.
Royal Fusiliers ... / Combined 2nd Rajputs and 61st Pioneers ...	Royal Fusiliers 4—0.	Fusiliers 2—0.	Fusiliers 2—1.
13th Hussars "A" team / Secunderabad combined team ...	13th Hussars "A" 1—1; 1—0.		
Manchester Regt. ... / Futtek Maidan ...	bye	Manchesters 4—1.	Royal Fusiliers 4—0.
Y. M. C. A. ... / Royal Artillery ...	bye / bye	Royal Artillery 5—0.	R. A. 3—1.
13th Hussars "B" Team / Lloyd Lindsay ...	bye / bye	13th Hussars "B" 5—1.	

Lawn Tennis.

THE BENGAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THE tournament, which began on the 26th ultimo, was most successfully carried through, and Messrs. Danger, Harvey and Hechle are to be congratulated on the results of their efforts. The courts were in excellent order and entries in both championships were good. The tennis did not, however, produce any very exciting matches. In the Singles the best contests were those between Hechle and Warden, Atkinson and Gresson, and Laing and Warden. Warden's meeting with the old champion produced an excellent match, ending in the defeat of Hechle, Warden succumbed to Laing in another great struggle in the semi-finals, while Atkinson's match with Gresson was the only time the Lahore player was stretched. The final game between Laing and Atkinson ended in an easy victory for Atkinson who thus secured the championship for the second year in succession. The Doubles was not characterised by very brilliant play either, the only first-class match being that in the final. Kalberer and Hutchinson, who had played in good form all through, put up a great fight against Atkinson and Deane, but were beaten, Lahore thus taking both championships away once more. Mr. Justice Holmwood distributed the prizes and congratulated the winners. Results are appended :—

SINGLES.

First Round.

J. M. Laing beat I. Newton 6-1, 6-2.
A. C. Matthews beat B. W. Baumgartner 6-4, 4-0 retired.
F. N. Warden beat Mahomed Nagi 6-1, 6-3.
J. H. Hechle beat M. Jacomb-Hood 6-0, 6-2.
C. Goodall beat R. Osborne 7-5, 7-5.
R. F. Kalberer beat W. Barton 6-4, 6-4.
S. Pearson beat E. Keays 2-6, 10-8, 6-5.
G. M. Coates beat G. C. Denham 6-1, 6-1.

Second Round.

L. Deane beat D. S. Shallow 6-3, 6-2.
C. C. Harman beat F. C. T. Halliday 6-3, 6-3.
J. N. Laing beat A. C. Matthews 6-3, 6-2.
F. N. Warden beat J. H. Hechle 6-4, 6-8, 6-0.
R. F. Kalberer beat C. Goodall 7-5, 6-3.
G. N. Coates beat S. Pearson 6-0, 6-1.
R. H. A. Gresson beat C. C. Morgan 6-1, 6-1.
C. M. Atkinson beat H. N. Hutchinson 6-1, 6-1.

Third Round.

Atkinson beat Gresson 6-4, 6-3.
Coates beat Kalberer 8-6, 1-6, 6-0.
Laing beat Warden 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Deane beat Harman 15-13, 7-5.

Semi-Finals.

Laing, beat Deane 6-3, 1-6, 6-0.
Atkinson beat Coates 6-1, 6-1.

Final.

Atkinson beat Laing 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.

DOUBLES.

C. H. Atkinson / L. Deane	beat	T. C. Manders / D. S. Shallow. 6—3, 6—2.
G. M. Coates / H. J. Sevenoaks	beat	G. C. Denham / R. B. Hyde 6—4, 6—3.
C. Goodall / R. H. A. Gresson	beat	C. C. Morgan / J. Davidson 7—5, 8—6.
A. C. Mathews / J. Mackenzie	beat	E. J. Saunders / M. J. Berry 6—8, 6—3, 6—2.
F. N. Warden / G. Lane Anderson	beat	H. C Sen / A. Gupta 6—2, 6—3.

Second Round.

J. M. Laing / F. C. T. Halliday	beat.	B. N. Sen / G. C. Dey 6-1, 7-5.
E. S. Behrend / A. E. Espino	beat.	J. Newton / R. Day 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.
C. M. Atkinson / L. Deane	beat.	B. W. Baumgartner / C. P. Beachcroft 6-1, 6-3.
C. Goodall / R. H. A. Gresson	beat.	G. M. Coates / H. G. Sevenoaks 6-1, 6-3.
J. H. Hechle / H. R. Cobbold	beat	A. C. Matthews / J. Mackenzie 6—3, 6—1.
F. N. Warden / G. Lane Anderson	W. O.	Bell / Smallwood
E. B. Owen / F. A. Thorpe	W. O.	B. Osborne / Mahomed Nagi
H. N. Hutchinson / R. F. Kalberer	beat.	T. L. Hall / C. Harman 6—2, 7—5.

Third Round.

J. M. Laing / F. C. T. Halliday	beat.	E. S. Behrend / A. E. Espino 5—7, 6—1, 7—5.
C. M. Atkinson / L. Deane	beat.	C. Goodall / R. H. A. Gresson 6—1, 6—3.
H. N. Hutchinson / R. F. Kalberer	beat.	E. B. Owen / F. A. Thorpe 6—1, 6—0.
J. H Hechle / H. K. Cobbold	beat.	F. N. Warden / G. Lane Anderson 9—7, 7—5.

Semi-Finals.

Atkinson / Deane	beat.	Laing / Halliday 6—1, 6—3
Hutchinson / Kalberer	beat.	Hechle / Cobbold 6—3, 3—6, 6—2.

Final.

Atkinson / Deane	beat.	Hutchinson / Kalberer. 7—5, 6—2, 6—4.

Boxing.

MEERUT OPEN TOURNAMENT.

THE open boxing tournament of the Meerut Division was held in the 17th Lancers' Barrack Square on the 4th and 5th instant. Entries were small but some good contests were witnessed, results of which are appended. The Judges were: Lieutenants Nutting, 5th Cavlry and Eakin, South Lancashires; the Referee, Lieutenant Kennard, Carabiniers. The timekeeper, Lieutenant Callghan, 17th Lancers; and the Secretary, Lieutenant Butler, 17th Lancers.

NOVICES.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

Pte. Harford (15th Hussars) beat Pte. Crompton (Lancs. Fusiliers.)

Final.

Pte. Walker (Royal Irish Rifles) beat Pte. Harford (15th Hussars.)

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

First Round.

Pte. Baker (17th Lancers) vs. Pte. Addison (scratched.)
Lce.-Cpl. Haythurst (17th Lancers) beat Pte. Moore (15th Hussars.)

Second Round.

Drmr. Howarth (Lancs. Fusiliers) beat Pte. Mullen (Lancs. Fusiliers.)
Pte. Trevor (Lancs. Fusiliers) beat Pte. Rhodes (17th Lancers.)
Pte. Baker (17th Lancers) beat Pte. Parton (Lancs. Fusiliers.)
Pte. Clarke (15th Hussars) beat Lce.-Cpl. Haythurst (17th Lancers.)

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Baker beat Drum. Howarth.
Pte. Clarke beat Pte. Trevor.

Final.

Pte. Baker beat Pte. Clarke.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Pte. Delmaine (15th Hussars) beat Pte. Gibbs (17th Lancers.)
Bndsmn. Randal (Lancs. Fusiliers) beat Pte. Slatham (17th Lancers.)
Rfmn. Cruddas (Royal Irish Rifles) beat Staff Sergt. Wells (17th Lancers.)

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Delmaine beat Bndsmn. Randal.
Rfmn. Cruddas beat Pte. Behan (Lancs. Fusiliers.)

Final.

Pte. Delmaine beat Rfmn. Cruddas.

OPEN.

FEATHER WEIGHTS.

Drmr. Banyard (Lancs. Fusiliers) beat Pte. Crompton (Lancs. Fusiliers.)
Drmr. Chalk (Lancs. Fusiliers) beat Cpl. Lambert (Lancs. Fusiliers.)

Semi-Finals.

Drmr. Banyard (Lancs. Fusiliers) beat Rfmn. Carthy (Royal Irish Rifles.)
Drmr. Chalk (Lancs. Fusiliers) beat Pte. Hudson (15th Hussars.)

Final.

Drmr. Banyard beat Drmr. Chalk.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Bndsmn. Russell (Lancs. Fusiliers) beat Rfmn. Loury (Royal Irish Rifles.)
Pte. Wilcox (Lancs. Fusiliers) beat Pte. Poole (Lancs. Fusiliers.)
Pte. Cox (15th Hussars) beat Pte. Smith (17th Lancers.)
Rfmn. O'Brien (Royal Irish Rifles) beat Pte. Christian (Lancs. Fusiliers.)

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Willcox beat Bndsmn. Russell.
Pte. Cox beat Rfmn. O'Brien.

Final.

Pte. Willcox beat Pte. Cox.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Pte. Jones (Lancs. Fusiliers) beat Lce.-Cpl. Murray (Royal Irish Rifles.)

Final.

Pte. Jones (Lancs. Fusiliers) beat Rfmn. McCartney (Royal Irish Rifles.)

HEAVY WEIGHTS.

Pte. Adams (17th Lancers) beat Pte. Moore (17th Lancers.)

SIX ROUND CONTESTS.

Cpl. Strath (Royal Dragoons) beat Pte. Heathcote (Royal Irish Fusiliers.)
Lce.-Cpl. Atkinson (King's Royal Rifles) beat Lce.-Cpl. Payne (Royal Scots Fusiliers.)
Pte. Vine (Queen's) beat Lce.-Cpl. Church (Royal Scots Fusiliers.)

The Naturalist.

THE INDIAN RAPTORES.

TRUE HAWKS.

NO species of birds, perhaps, are better known by name than are the hawks and falcons and none, more deserving of the encomiums, lavished upon them.

Falconry appears to have been introduced into England about the reign of Ethelbert and remained the "Sport of Kings," up to Cromwell's time, when it began to decline. It was at its zenith in the reign of James I., when we hear of a cast of hawks fetching as much as a thousand pounds. If the sport finds fewer votaries in these days, it is not because others have surpassed it in excellence, but that in England, it would be difficult to find space for it, and so from year to year, we appear to have allowed it to sink into oblivion, till, now, naught but the name remains and few men could be found, who would be able to distinguish a hawk from a falcon or a "noble" falcon from an "ignoble" one.

To return, however, to our muttons. We have in India three genera of true hawks comprising six species, which can be distinguished from other birds of prey by their short rounded wings and thin tarsi and tibia, being of the same length or very nearly so.

The harriers resemble them in the latter characteristic, but have longer wings proportionately to their size.

The three genera can thus be separated from each other: "Astur" and "Lophospizias" have shorter and thicker tarsi than "Accipiter" and in the two former, the length of the bill from gape, is ⅓ to ½ the length of the middle toe, without claw and in "Accipiter" the bill from gape, would only be about half or even less. The middle toe being strikingly long and thin as also the tarsus. "Lophospizias" can be identified from "Astur" by its having a short crest. The three genera are thus divided: "Astur," three species: *A. palumbarius*, the goshawk; *A. badius*, the Shikra; and *A. soloensis* Horsfield's short-toed hawk. "Lophospizias" only one species: *L. trivirgatus*, the crested goshawk. "Accipiter," two species: *A. nisus* the sparrow hawk and *A. virgatus* the Besra sparrow-hawk.

Of the three species of "Astur" the first named is a moderate sized bird, measuring as much as 2 feet in length in a female and the male 3 or 4 inches shorter. The other two are both considerably smaller, not exceeding 12 inches to 14 inches in length. In both the Goshawk and the Shikra the fourth quill of the wing is the longest, whereas in Horsefield's short-toed hawk the third is the longest. The last named is an inhabitant of the forests of Southern China, Malay Peninsula, etc., but has been also recorded from Burma and Southern Tenasserim; nothing is known of its indification.

The Shikra has been more or less recorded from every part of India and may be met with, either in the plains or right up among the snows of the Himalayas, though not in very heavy forests or deserts. It breeds in trees, wherever found, laying three or four bluish white eggs, sometimes plain and sometimes with light greyish specks.

The Goshawk is rarely meet with out of the Himalayas, except in the depths of winter, when stragglers may be occasionally met with in the plains of India. Though breeding in the Himalayas at altitudes varying from 8 to 10,000 feet this splendid hawk, is no where common and keeps almost entirely to thick forests, though during September and October they may often be seen soaring. When migrating to the lower hills in the autumn, the Goshawks appear to choose the same passes to cross over, as certain "saddles" along the main ridges are noted, by natives, as favourite haunts and it is over these the patient hawker sits day after day with his nets and nooses. I have myself seen as many as four Goshawks within a couple of hours, soaring over one of these "marked" haunts and one might wait a fortnight, elsewhere, without seeing half the number. Of course on another day, I may have sat in the same place and not seen one, but still I do believe that they cross year after year, in certain favourite spots.

The Goshawk is the most sought after of all birds of prey for falconry, among the natives of India, and though a magnificent bird, of undaunted courage and very fast, the sport obtained with the short-winged hawks cannot be compared to that shown by falcons, and few Europeans take to it who have once followed falcons.

The Goshawk is trained to kill houbara, heron, geese, hares, ducks, etc., and if the bird is in good hunting "yunk" it does not often miss its quarry, but the chase is of short duration and the hawk will not follow its prey for any long distance. If it does not succeed in catching in its first two or perhaps three attempts, it will give up the chase and sit down on the nearest tree or on the ground. The female Goshawk will realize as much as Rs. 150 for a young bird and a good male about Rs. 80. It breeds in trees from March to June, laying three to four eggs, similar to those of *A. badius* only larger.

Lophospizias trivirgatus the crested Goshawk, is not unlike the true Goshawk in colouring, but darker, especially about the head and has a small occipital crest and is a good deal smaller, a female measuring up to 18 inches in length.

Blanford remarks that birds from South India and Ceylon are smaller than the Himalayan birds measuring only 16 inches in length, but if this is the case usually, it certainly is not always so, for I myself obtained a specimen in Madras, which I presume is reckoned as South India, every bit equal in size to the up-country bird. *L. trivirgatus* closely resembles the Goshawk in its flight and when flushed from a tree like the Goshawk, it will drop almost to the ground, and skim along within a few feet of it and then suddenly rise, almost perpendicularly into the branches of the tree, it has selected to sit on.

I have never seen this hawk trained nor do I think it would prove of much use for purposes of falconry, for I have on many occasions put one up, on the outskirts of a dense sal forest, where spur fowl have been feeding, without its attempting to molest them. No Goshawk, not even a male would have resisted such temptation. It is said to breed in trees and lay two eggs, a pale greenish white. In "Accipiter," the two species are very closely allied to each other and both are much esteemed for falconry. They can both be identified from the "Shikra" or any species of "Astur" by their longer and slenderer tarsi and the mid-toe as I have noted above and from each other in *A. virgatus* being usually a little darker than *A. nisus*, in having a dark stripe on the throat and 7 to 8 dark bars on the fourth quill, in adults, whereas *A. nisus* lacks the gular stripe and has only 5 or 6 bars on the fourth quill.

The Besra is said to be even better than the sparrow-hawk, but I have never seen one trained. They, however, appear to be very delicate birds, and more susceptible to chills than any other hawk. Two specimens which I succeeded in catching both died in under a week.

The sparrow-hawk or "Basha" as the natives call the female, the male "Bashin", is a very plucky little bird and exceptionally fast for a short distance. According to Blanford *A. badius* has been taught to take young pea-fowl and small herons, but this must be a mistake unless he refers to tiny chicks when he speaks of young pea-fowl, for a partridge is just about a "Shikra's" limit (and it is not every bird that will even get that length.

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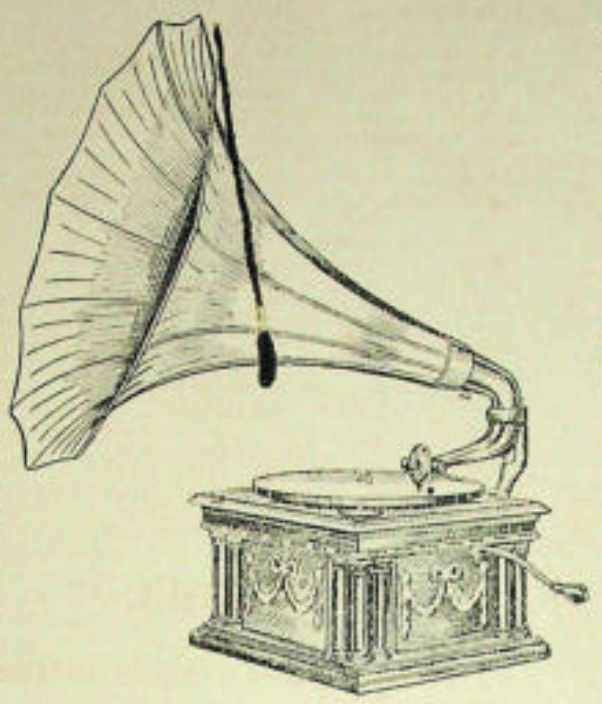

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The "Basha" is widely distributed throughout this country in the winter, but in the plains of India it is more or less a visitor, though I daresay some may also breed in suitable localities. I have caught a "Basha" in Wazirabad, on the Chenab, in July, so stragglers evidently remain in the plains. Both the "Basha" and the "Besra" breed freely in the Himalayas and in the spring and autumn may frequently be seen soaring at very considerable altitudes and far above the limit of trees. All *true hawks* have a curious habit, when soaring, of giving half a dozen or so quick flaps every now and again and after every three or four complete rings.

EXILE.

The Story Teller.

THE EAST STEPS IN.

The Blundells had reached Kashmir. In front of them were six months lazing in the most beautiful country and best climate in the world.

They had three dooneghas to meet them at Baramoola. One a huge boat seventy feet long, shaped like a Thames punt, and with a house built on it of bamboo frame work covered with matting. This floating dwelling was divided into four, a sitting room with open verandah in front, a bedroom, and bathroom in the centre, and in rear of all the portion occupied by the Kashmiri crew.

The second and third dooneghas were smaller: one acted as a bed and dressing room for Captain Blundell, the other was used as a kitchen, and living boat for the servants. Mrs. Blundell was rather a society person and had entered upon this Kashmir trip somewhat under protest. Her friends however, assured her that even in Kashmir she would find ample opportunity for wearing the smart frocks in which her soul delighted. Moreover was not her special friend Captain Roderick of the 25th Lancers also to spend his leave in Kashmir. Blundell was a man for whom now the rod and gun were sufficing companions. He had once been fond of his pretty frivolous wife, but of late years they had drifted apart, both living their own lives without worrying as to how the other was engaged.

The day after their arrival in the Happy Valley, Mrs. Blundell intimated her desire that they should move up the Jhelum with all speed to Srinagar, where she expected to find some of her numerous friends.

Blundell readily assented, for he wished to choose a suitable shikarri and lay in store preparatory to exploring the numerous valleys.

The three dooneghas arrived at Srinagar without incident, and Mrs. Blundell was instantly carried off by a party of people whom her husband hardly even knew by sight! Geoffrey Blundell spent the day by himself, interviewing shikarries and buying stores.

On getting back he found that the big dooneghas had gone while there was a pencil note from his wife to say that she had joined her friends on the Dal lake, but had left Geoffrey the cook, and kitchen dooneghas, and no doubt he would get on all right by himself.

Blundell smiled grimly over the characteristic massive and having given orders for the two dooneghas to start up stream towards Islamabad, had a lonely dinner and turned in.

Next morning after chota hazree he sat on the bows of his boat looking at the scenery, as the dooneghas were towed up stream. The Kashmiris use broad leather loops to go over the shoulders while towing, and generally two in pairs. At the end of his tow rope Blundell saw the backs of his fine old boatman, and a slim girl whom he had not seen before. He could not of course see her face, but her height was less than that of the old boatman's daughter whom he had seen towing with her father on the way up to Srinagar.

The girl's head was uncovered and her black hair plaited into a number of tails hung to her waist. Her short skirt was of better material and more gracefully fashioned than the shapeless garments usually worn by Kashmiri girls. As she walked easily along straining against her strap, her slender ankles, and about a foot of slim leg were visible. Her skin looked to Blundell unusually fair even for a Kashmiri.

Geoffrey at once became consumed with a desire to see the girl's face. At length they reached a place where a side creek entered the river, so that the towers had to come on board while they were crossing its mouth

Instead of jumping on to the boat first, Kareema the boatman stood on one side while the girl sprang like a fawn on to the bows: she alighted close to Blundell and looking up met his expectant eyes. He thought he had never in his life before beheld so lovely a creature. The colour of perfect health glowed through the girls creamy skin. Her features seemed to Geoffrey to be perfection; while the eyes, great oval wells of brown crystal sent a strange thrill to his heart. Could such a girl be a Kashmiri, one of that deceitful, amiable, cowardly race? The determined little chin, and sparkling intelligent type of beauty of the whole face made this almost impossible to believe. Blundell determined to take the first opportunity of pumping his boatman Kareema, about the girl. That opportunity soon arrived for the old man, and the unknown beauty remained on board, while Kareema's nephew and daughter took their place at the end of the tow rope.

Blundell began by talking about shikar, and throwing in a skilful word here and there in praise of the old boatman's perspicuity, soon got him into high good humour. Gradually the subject of the dooneghas and its crew was worked round to, and eventually Geoffrey elicited that the new girl's name was Azeema and that she was the boatman's niece. Kareema hesitated occasionally in his account, and Blundell who had a considerable knowledge of the native and his ways came to the conclusion that the story was not true: why, however, the boatman should make a mystery about the girl, he could not conceive. Moreover the unusual act of standing aside and allowing Azeema to get on the boat first struck Blundell as extremely curious.

Having reached Bichpahara, Geoffrey had his tents pitched in the fine chenar grove which here borders the river. It was afternoon when they arrived and by the time the tents had been properly set up, and the things carried over from the dooneghs, it had become dusk.

Blundell saw Azeema walking off by herself in the gloaming towards the far end of the grove, so lighting a cigarette he made a detour to avoid the others seeing where he was going, and then walking fast soon sighted the girl among the trees. He was most anxious to talk to the mysterious beauty, and try to discover her history.

His feet made hardly any sound on the soft grass, and he came within three yards of the girl before she heard him.

"I want to talk to you Azeema" he said—she looked up with eyes which gleamed in the dusk, and answered simply "Yes Sahib."

"Kareema tells me he is your uncle, then is Gafara (the boatman's nephew) your brother?"

"Certainly not" answered the girl quickly. "He is only a cousin."

"I did not think he could be" replied Blundell "he is but an ordinary Kashmiri while you are beautiful enough to be a Princess."

"I am glad that my face pleases you" replied the girl naively, Blundell started; Azeema had used the familiar "tumm" of an equal to an equal.

"You are truly the most beautiful girl I have ever seen, there is no one equal to you." Azeema smiled mischievously.

"You have doubtless said those words to many before. Your lady wife is certainly far more beautiful than I, a poor Kashmiri boat girl."

"A thousand times no. Come with me beautiful Azeema and we will walk a little through the grove; see the moon is rising yonder—we will go to the edge and watch it come up above the hills."

He held out his hand. Azeema put hers confidingly into it and said simply "I come."

They walked across the turf beneath the great chenars to the very edge of the grove. The rising moon lit up the beautiful upturned face beside him, and Geoffrey felt his heart beating in a way it had never done when he was wooing his shallow little wife.

As though she read his thoughts Azeema said "How is it that your lady wife does not accompany you, but stays in Srinagar?" Geoffrey explained in easy Urdu the very loose relationship existing between them, how each had their own friends and aims, and saw little of each other."

The girl's only comment was that it was "very strange."

"And you Azeema, how is it that such a beautiful girl as you are not married?" "I married to a Kashmiri boatman" she cried in indignant scorn "they are all cowards, the people here: when I am married it shall be to a man."

"If you were married would you go with your husband everywhere, even to the wild jungle Azeema?" "If I loved and he were a brave man, I would stand by his side while he shot the panther and the bear. Nay I would also hold a rifle so that I might protect his life if his own gun failed. You are brave and tall and handsome, yet your wife cannot love you if she leaves you to hunt alone!"

Blundell's spirit was stirred by these strange words. What a comrade this girl would have made had he only been free. All thought of his companion being an Eastern and inferior to him had vanished. He felt she was equal in every way. She had a bold haughty little air and carried herself in such fashion that she seemed like a Princess in disguise. Although not an impressionable man he was yet strangely stirred by the girl, so beautiful and yet so unusual.

Azeema seemed to half guess his thoughts and went on. "But why should you and your lady wife remain bound together if there is no love?"

"But if my wife were gone who is there to take her place: no one else loves me that I know of."

"Surely there be many women who would be proud to have you as their lord. Also cannot a brave man seek? Girls do not offer themselves do they? Must not the man woo them?"

"And if I wooed you beautiful Azeema. Could you ever bring yourself to look on me with eyes of love?"

The girl threw an irresistible glance at him half coquetry half invitation. "God knows! I have not yet considered the matter!"

Blundell sprang towards her and sliding his arm round the slim figure cried impulsively. "Already I love you Azeema: if my wife were to go would you take her place?"

Azeema twisted nimbly out of the encircling arm and in a moment was a couple of yards off.

"That I have not even thought about" she said in English almost as good as his own, and with a flick of her short skirt, she had vanished amid the shadows of the trees.

The next ten days were bewildering to Geoffrey; never in his life had he felt himself so helpless as now that he had become enslaved by this mysterious girl. The straight forward flirtations of the English girls he had known seemed bungling and gauche beside the inimitable coquetry and alluring little ways of brown eyed Azeema.

So occupied was he with the girl, that he hardly now noticed the deference with which the boatmen treated her, nor the strange fact that their numerous interviews were never overlooked or interrupted, in spite of the proverbial curiosity of natives. The girl's excellent English was a puzzle to him, but he had now reached that stage of infatuation that he accepted all she did without comment.

One day he heard Azeema giving the boatman orders about some alteration to the roof, and asked her for an explanation.

"Oh" said the girl airily in English. "The boats are mine, Kareema is my servant, and I am what is it you call it?—your landlady" and she broke into tinkling laughter. Blundell laughed with her, and with his hand succeeded in imprisoning her little one.

Suddenly Azeema turned towards him. "Do you know that I saw you last year many times when you were in Kashmir before? and then I decided——but I will never tell you what I decided!"

Blundell held the slim fingers tight. "Never mind what you decided last year, decide something now——decide that you like me a little."

"I like you a little, a very very little" said Azeema obediently in English, with her quaint little accent which Blundell loved so.

"Well as you like me a little give me one small kiss" pleaded Geoffrey. In a moment Azeema had wrenched her hand away, and had vanished amid the trees.

Blundell threw himself savagely on the grass, without attempting to follow his tormentor.

In a moment Azeema had stolen up behind him, and before he was even aware of her presence, two small hands were placed over his eyes. He caught one and as he did so the girl dropped besides him. "Why do you torment me so child," he said reproachfully "I cannot believe you care for me an atom. I shall give up the rest of my leave, and go back to India. All these ten days you have only made me wretched. Yes you are cruel, and I will go" as he said this Geoffrey unwittingly played a trump card, for so forlorn did he feel at the mere idea of going, that his blue eyes filled with tears.

In a moment two slim arms round his neck, and a flower like mouth was pressed to his own.

"You must not leave your little Azeema, Geoffrey—say you will not."

Needless to say Blundell was passionately delighted with this sweet and unexpected surrender, and swore that nothing but death should ever part them.

The next six days were a dream of happiness. Azeema now quaintly and charmingly constituted herself companion and chum; she paddled the little boat while he fished, she helped him with his photography, and last insisted on shooting daily with his rook rifle. Her provoking coquettish ways had changed at once into a charming camaraderie. Never was there a dull moment.

On the seventh morning Azeema told Geoffrey that she must go to Srinagar and would return in a week.

"I have to go Geoffrey and you must not come." Blundell expostulated, and then Azeema for the first time stamped her foot in a gust of passion. "I tell you it is necessary for me to go. I am not the poor Kashmiri girl I seem, I have possessions. It is needful that I visit my uncle who is manager of my estates" then suddenly her mood changed. "Do you think I would leave my Geoffrey for a trifling thing? Soon I will be back again. You shall stay here and fish and make pictures until I return."

"Kiss me dear one and promise that every day you will say a hundred times" I love only Azeema.

Azeema had a masterful little way with her and Geoffrey found himself sitting resignedly on the bank, while she waved good-bye to him from a small boat which was paddled rapidly down-stream by four stalwart boatmen who had suddenly arrived the night before.

* * * * *

Mrs. Blundell was lazing in her boat at the Naseem Bagh waiting for Captain Roderick, who was to take her to see the silk factories that morning.

For several days past she had noticed strange people about, and when she asked her servants about them, received only evasive answers.

She was musing about this, when she heard the sound of a rapidly approaching boat. She looked out of her doongha expecting to see Captain Roderick: instead of that young officer she beheld a stately looking old Mahomedan in a very smart boat, with a red silk awning, and propelled rapidly by six smartly dressed Kashmiris.

Her butler entered the verandah of her boat, and said in an excited voice "The Nawab Gufarik Khan desires to speak with the Mem Sahib."

The Nawab stepped on board and after saluting her politely, seated himself in the basket chair to which she signed him. He at once said in excellent English.

"I have come to see you Mrs. Blundell in order if possible to avert trouble. I have a very troublesome niece, she is partly of European birth for her late father the Nawab Huros Mahomed married a French woman. Azeema was educated in France and England and is an extraordinary exception to all other high born Indian ladies in that she is very advanced in her ideas, and does exactly as she likes. We tried to keep her purdah at first but she ran away to the wife of the Resident here, and made things so very disagreeable for everyone, that we were glad to give her all the freedom she desired.

Now Azeema for some reason best known to herself takes a great interest in your husband: As I have never known her to be interested in any other man before, I fear the matter is serious.

Mrs. Blundell broke in "What is all this to me. I am sure I am not interested in a Kashmiri girl's infatuation for my husband."

The Nawab waved his hand "Wait I beg." It seems that Azeema has made herself thoroughly acquainted as to your relations with Captain Roderick. Her servants have been watching your movements not only here in Kashmir, but I learn that one of her men was all last cold weather in Delhi also, where your husband is stationed. I have come to warn you that I fear there will be serious trouble and scandal unless you leave Kashmir. The matter has gone too far for me to do anything. I believe Azeema has full proof that your relations with Captain Roderick are not such as your husband would tolerate.

Captain Roderick himself now came on the scene. The situation was explained to him.

Gufarik Khan then went on "I have a somewhat strange verbal message to you both from the Lady Azeema. Tell Mrs. Blundell and Captain Roderick that if they will leave Kashmir together I will pay his debts which I am informed amount to 20,000 Rupees, and I will settle £5,000 on Mrs. Blundell. If this offer is not accepted within three days I will lay the whole evidence gathered by my servants before Captain Blundell.

The guilty gasped at this high handed method whereby Azeema proposed to drive her rival out of Kashmir. Eventually, however, on the Nawab informing them of certain damaging items of evidence that would be brought forward, they decided to accept the terms offered.

A further stipulation was that Mrs. Blundell should write a letter to her husband stating she had gone off with Captain Roderick, and entrust it to the Nawab to be delivered after her departure.

At the same time by the same messenger Blundell received two letters: the one from his wife informing him of her flight, the other from Azeema desiring that he should come at once to Srinagar, and meet her in a house to which he would obtain access by a small door close to the river and just below the fourth bridge.

Blundell went: the boatman who evidently had been instructed, took him to some little steps and knocked at a small wooden door in a high wall above them.

Blundell went inside the door; it was instantly closed and he then found himself in darkness. A girl's voice said "Come," and a hand took his, he was led up the passage to some stairs. At the top there was a large walnut door at which his guide knocked sharply. The door opened, and the girl who was behind him pushed him unceremoniously through it.

Blundell gasped with astonishment. He found himself in a brilliantly lit sitting-room furnished and upholstered in English fashion. A radiant vision in embroidered silk and muslin stood looking towards him with outstretched hands. It was Azeema looking like a princess out of a fairy tale.

Her hands, neck and hair glittered with jewels. Her soft arms and throat were bare: her little feet thrust into gold embroidered Moorish slippers.

Her short skirt and jacket were of creamy silk embroidered with gold and silver thread.

Azeema seeing that he hesitated, astonished, rushed into his arms with a glad little cry, one of her little slippers tumbling off as she ran.

Blundell picked her up in his arms like a child and kissed her again and again. She lay there smiling up at him happily, one little foot bare the other with the gold slipper balanced on her toes.

It was the supreme moment of their lives.

"Jadu."

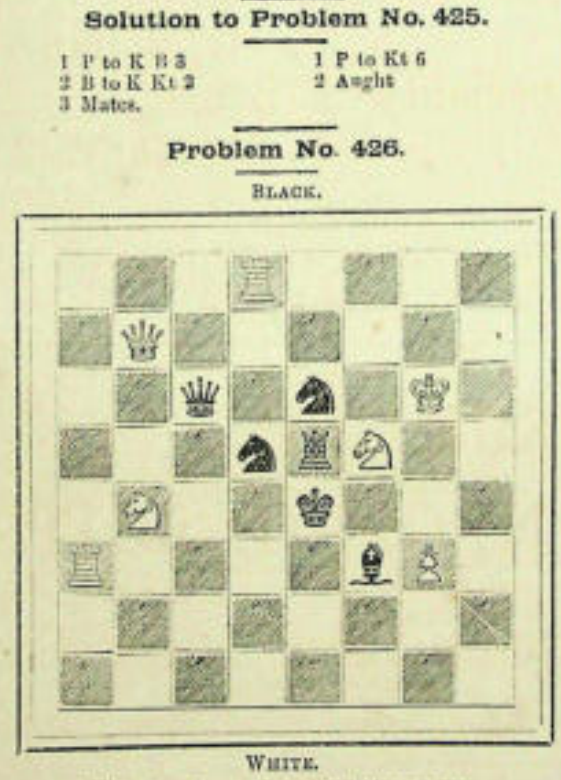
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 425.

1 P to K B 3	1 P to Kt 6
2 B to K Kt 2	2 Anght
3 Mates.	

Problem No. 426.

Black.



White.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

Evans Gambit.

White.	Black.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 K Kt to B 3	2 Q Kt to B 3
3 B to Q B 4	3 B to Q B 4
4 P to Q Kt 4	4 B takes P
5 P to Q B 3	5 B to B 4
6 Castles	6 Kt to K 4 (a)
7 Kt takes K P	7 Kt takes K B
8 Kt takes Kt	8 B to Kt 3
9 P to Q 4	9 P to Q 3
10 Q B to K B 4	10 B to Q 2
11 B to K sq	11 B to K 3 (b)
12 P to Q 5	12 B to Q 2
13 P to K 5	13 B takes K B P ch
14 K takes B	14 Q to K B 5 ch
15 B to K Kt 3 (c)	15 Q takes Kt
16 P takes Q P ch	16 K to B sq
17 P takes B P	17 Kt to K B 3
18 B to Q 6 ch	18 K to Kt sq
19 Kt to Q K 5	19 Q takes Q P
20 Q takes Q	20 Kt takes Q
21 P to Q B 4	21 Kt to K B 3
22 B to K 7	22 P to K Kt 3
23 P to K B 3	23 B to K 3
24 B to K 5	24 K to Kt 2
25 K to Kt sq	25 P to Q B 3
26 Q K to K B sq	

And wins.

(a) Novel, but not potent.
(b) This lazy Bishop should have marched here at once.
(c) P to K Kt 3 is safe, and saves the piece.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 55.

A must go on with spades, for he cannot open clubs or diamonds without the possible loss of a trick, and it would clearly be wrong to lead a trump up to the declarer. Now B has not begun to call for a ruff, and of the three outstanding spades, therefore, he holds either—(1) king, 10, 9; (2) king, 10; (3) king, 9; (4) king only; (5) 10, 9; or (6) none at all. A should accordingly lead the knave of spades. In cases (1), (2), and (3) this will either gain him a trick or enable B to force a trump, and in cases (4), (5), and (6) it makes no difference whether he leads the knave or small one. If B ruffs spades he will probably lead a club, and this may enable A B to establish a double ruff.

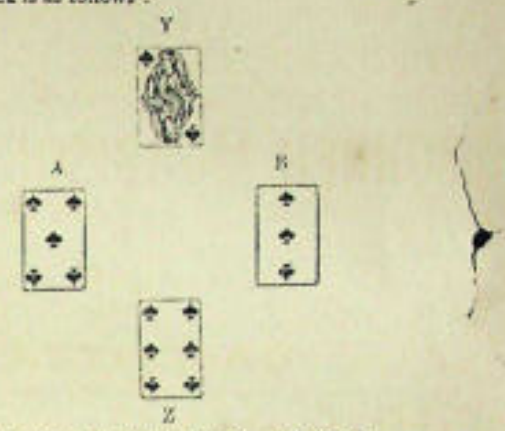
Problem No. 56.

Score: A B, 0; Y Z, 0. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares no-trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follow:

Y's hand (Dummy): Hearts, A, J, 5, 4. Diamonds, 8, 7, 6, 2. Clubs, A, K, 3. Spades, A, Q.

Z's hand (Dealer): Hearts, K, 10, 2. Diamonds, 10, 9, 3. Clubs, 8, 5, 4, 2. Spades, 8, 7, 6.

The first trick is as follows:



How ought the dealer to play the hand, and why?

Wheeling.

EIGHTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR.

In rather unsettled weather Mr. F. Newton created fresh speed records on Mr. S. F. Edge's 60 h.-p. Napier motor-car, at the Brooklands Automobile Racing Club track, at Weybridge on the 18th instant. He started at 10-50 A.M. with the intention of making improved times for the fifty miles record of Mr. Charles Jarrott, the 100 miles, the 150 miles, one hour, and two hours records of Mr. W. E. Clifford-Earp. In this Mr. Newton succeeded, as he lowered the fifty miles record by nearly a minute, the 100 miles by over eight minutes, and the 150 miles by over twelve minutes. It was soon apparent to the spectators that the hour and two hours records would be improved upon if the Palmer corded tyres on which the car was running would hold out. This they more than succeeded in doing, as eighty-five miles was accomplished in the fifty hour, and the total mileage was over 169 miles when the bell rang to denote the second hour had elapsed.

It was a splendid performance, both of the driver and the car, as for two hours the Napier with its driver averaged a speed of nearly eighty-five miles per hour, while the Elliot speedometer showed that the fastest speed the car attained at any one moment was at the rate of ninety-seven miles per hour.

Fortunately, the only mishaps that occurred during the run were the breaking of the flexible driving-rod of the speedometer after thirty-eight miles had been done, and just before the fifty miles were completed a joint of the pressure air-feed to the petrol tank gave way. This latter misfortune compelled Mr. F. Newton to rely upon his gravity-feed petrol tank, which, fortunately, served him well. But the breaking of the flexible driving-rod of the speedometer was more serious, as it entangled itself with the steering-gear, and caused him to make a very awkward swerve wide on the railway side of the track. Fortunately, he steadied his car, and the bracket carrying the rod broke away and freed the steering-gear, while the remaining 100 miles were completed with the flexible rod trailing on the ground out of harm's way.

An interesting feature of this notable driving performance was the behaviour of the four Palmer tyres. These were inflated to 60lb. pressure on starting. While Mr. Newton was making his records it was noticed that the front off-side wheel was inclined to leave the ground a little over the rougher portions of the track. On testing the pressures in the tyres at the conclusion of the run it was found that the pressure had risen to 75lb. for the two back tyres, 70lb. for the near-side front tyre, and 75lb. for the off-side one, which was inclined to bump a bit. Very little wear was visible on all the tyres, which stood up well and did not become unduly heated. Two heavy showers of rain took place during the run, which made driving difficult while the rain lasted, but otherwise the weather was favourable.

Official times for the new records are as follows:—

50 miles	...	35mins. 7.56secs. = 85.413 m.p.h.
100 miles	...	1h. 10mins. 20.31secs. = 85.302 m.p.h.
150 miles	...	1h. 46mins. 6.17secs. = 84.82 m.p.h.

One hour, distance covered was 85 miles 555 yards.

Two hours, distance covered was 169 miles 615.6 yards.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,
As he stubbed his toe against the bed,
! ! ! ? ? ? ! ! ? — !

These motor-cars are getting terrible. The papers the other day recorded the case of a gentleman chauffeur who ran through all his money.

An old country gentleman returning home rather late, discovered a yokel with a lantern under his kitchen window, who, when asked his business there, stated he had only come a-courting.

"Come a what!" said the irate gentleman.

"A-courting, sir. I'se courting Mary."

"It's a lie! What do you want a lantern for? I never used one when I was a young man."

"No, sir?" as the yokel's reply; "I didn't think yer 'ad, judgin by the missis."

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THURSDAY, 19th March 1908.

CALCUTTA RACES—SEASON 1907-08.

This tenth extra meeting has brought to a conclusion the most successful season ever enjoyed by the Calcutta Racing public. They were indulged in 23 days' racing as against 21 in 1906-07 and 131 events were decided. The new stands provided excellent accommodation for all, the course wore very well considering, and the public were enabled to see racing of a high order under probably more comfortable conditions than obtain anywhere else in the world. Grumbles there have been, and always will be, as perfection in anything is, we are told, impossible of human attainment and even at best is always a question of point of view, so that under any circumstances it is doubtful whether it would be possible to please everybody. In one of the few points on which there was a legitimate grievance at the beginning of the season, the handicapping, there has been the most marked improvement and those responsible are greatly to be congratulated on the way in which the horses have been brought together in race after race during these last few meetings. As a corollary of this it has been emphatically an outsiders' year as, of course, the better the handicapping the harder it is to spot the winners and since the first few extras the outsiders have turned up trumps with most unpleasing frequency for the noble army of punters. Timings have maintained a very good average and on the whole show that the standard of animals racing here is still steadily improving. The most sensational performance was Sea Spray's 6 furlongs in 1-13¾ on 11th January, being the mare's fourth win in succession over this same distance.

There was quite an incursion of English jockeys here, Killorn, Templeman, Blades, Colin Barrett, Bray and Robbins all staying till after the second meeting. Of these Killorn who is a very clever horseman, secured the best record with 6 wins and 3 seconds out of 18 rides, which is indeed the best average of any jockey riding in Calcutta this season. Robbins was riding for an unfortunate stable and his figures of 3 wins and 5 places out of 29 rides is not so good as he deserves. Templeman, had the misfortune to go sick at one time in the season and has not been at his best despite his 5 wins and 7 places. Young Barrett has come on a lot since he last rode over here and shone especially in long distance races in which he rides with much greater judgment than the majority of the boys. Tommy Melsom heads the list of winners but he has been favoured with a good deal of luck, and the great veteran, Jimmy Robinson, still holds indisputably the right to the title of Calcutta's leading jockey. Age does not seem to tell upon him at all and a record of 60 rides with 10 wins, 6 seconds, and 11 thirds is one that many a much younger man may well envy.

Clark Hoyt still remains easily our premier man over fences and for beauty of style and perfection of judgment would be very hard indeed to beat.

Among the G.R.'s Mr. Evers, who is the only light weight riding regularly in Calcutta is again easily top of the list with 7 wins and 18 places out of 47 rides. His added experience is having its effect and he has come on a lot since last season, putting in one or two uncommonly good rides. Captain Holden has the remarkable record of only being once unplaced out of eleven mounts and he is doubly to be congratulated that his five wins and five places were nearly all obtained on his own mounts. Among the new men none have put in a sufficient number of rides to enable an opinion to be formed of their capabilities, but some of them seem to shape well and it is to be hoped will be ready to take the places of their seniors as the latter drop out.

J. D. Scott with his own string in addition to those of Messrs. Deakin, Marshall and Paris, is not unnaturally the most successful trainer of the season though Ferguson with Mr. Galstaun's enormous stable is not far behind and we heartily congratulate Piper on pulling off 11 wins with the not very brilliant lot of animals in his hands and thus securing third place.

As usual Mr. A. A. Apcar with his small especially selected string comes out a long way the biggest

winner, the gross earnings of his stable, taking into consideration the win and place money amounting to no less than Rs. 51,900, while Mr. Galstaun's with a long way the largest number of horses in training and with 15 wins against Mr. Apcar's 8 comes second with Rs. 44,750. Mr. Deakin is indebted to that useful pair, Beaunero and Sea Spray, for a total of Rs. 15,500, while Mr. Holmes has scooped in Rs. 10,000 with Marmalade III. and Annamulloch. It is instructive to note the sudden drop from the big figures of the two owners heading the list, there being nearly Rs. 30,000 difference between the earnings of Mr. Galstaun who is second and Mr. Deakin who comes third on the list and of course so long as the principal prizes are for terms races, and not handicaps, so long will they go to the select few with the longest purses.

JOCKEYS.

Name.	Wins.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Melsom ...	12	6	3	24	45
Robinson ...	10	6	11	33	60
J. Trenoweth	7	7	4	13	31
Fraser ...	7	4	...	22	33
Murdison ...	7	2	8	18	35
Ames ...	6	5	4	31	46
Killorn ...	6	3	...	9	18
O'Neil ...	5	6	5	28	44
Thomas ...	5	5	5	21	34
Templeman ...	5	4	3	17	29
C. Hoyt ...	5	4	2	9	20
C. Barrett ...	4	3	3	8	18
Blades ...	4	3	1	18	26
A Hoyt ...	3	7	8	24	42
Robbins ...	3	4	1	21	29
Drew ...	3	3	7	24	37
Bray ...	3	3	2	12	20
Davis ...	3	1	5	19	28
A. Ferguson ...	2	4	5	22	33
Elliot ...	2	3	2	36	43
Firth ...	2	2	1	12	17
Bradshaw ...	2	1	2	2	7
Trahan ...	2	...	...	12	14
Southall ...	1	5	4	25	35
Balchan ...	1	5	1	27	34
Howie ...	1	1	2	14	18
Manley ...	1	1	1	25	28
Waugh ...	1	...	1	5	7
Fisher ...	1	...	...	1	2
T. Ferguson ...	...	2	...	8	10
Hard ...	...	1	2	15	18
Bond ...	...	1	1	7	9
J. H. Trenoweth	...	1	1	5	7
Vining ...	...	1	1	4	6
Makdoom ...	...	1	...	4	5
Kalakhan ...	...	1	...	3	4
Williams ...	...	1	..	1	2
Vincent ...	...	...	3	21	24
Rampersad ...	...	...	1	3	4
Sherwood ...	...	...	1	1	2
Smallman ...	...	...	1	1	2
Mumford ...	...	...	1	...	1
Rahaman ...	...	...	...	9	9
Leach ...	...	...	...	8	8
A. Bennett ...	...	...	...	4	4
Elibux ...	...	...	...	4	4
T. White ...	...	...	...	4	4
W. White ...	...	...	...	3	3
Butlin ...	...	...	...	3	3
Clarke ...	...	...	...	3	3
Bloss ...	...	...	...	3	3
Randall ...	...	...	...	2	2
McNamara ...	...	...	...	2	2
S. Bennett ...	...	...	...	1	1
Lutchman ...	...	...	...	1	1
David ...	...	...	...	1	1
Rahim ...	...	...	...	1	1
Prosad ...	...	...	...	1	1

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	Wins.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Mr. T. G. Evers ...	7	10	8	22	47
Capt. Holden ...	6	1	4	1	11
Mr. Cowper ...	2	...	...	1	3
Mr. Galstaun ...	1	7	3	7	18
Mr. E. M. Hamilton ...	1	1	...	8	10
Mr. W. H. Tanner ...	1	...	...	4	5
Mr. Barrow ...	...	2	...	10	12
Capt. Barrett ...	...	2	...	1	3
Mr. Levetus ...	...	1	1	2	4
Capt. H. Fraser ...	...	1	...	3	4
Mr. Tremearne ...	...	...	2	1	3
Mr. Charrington ...	...	...	2	...	2
Mr. Bletsoe ...	...	...	1	3	4
Mr. Milton ...	...	...	1	2	3
Mr. Hamilton House ...	...	...	1	...	1
Mr. McCall ...	...	...	...	5	5
Mr. Glen ...	...	...	...	4	4
Mr. E. H. Corbett ...	...	...	...	4	4
Mr. Farr ...	...	...	...	4	4
Mr. Rutland ...	...	...	...	3	3
Mr. W. T. Miles ...	...	...	...	3	3
Mr. M. Turner ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Evans ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. T. T. Radmore ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Pauntley ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. E. W. Antram ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Graves ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Harvey ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Dick ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Arthur ...	...	...	...	1	1

TRAINERS.

Name.	Wins.	Name.	Wins.
J. D Scott ...	18	Digman	3
Ferguson	15	Rhodes	3
Piper	11	Hott	2
Norton	8	Smallman ...	2
Watson	7	Turner	2
Wishart	6	Rowan	2
Penton	6	Firth	2
Thomas	6	White	1
A. N. Dass ...	5	T. Scott ...	1
Ramshaw ...	5	Bloss	1
Heywood	4	Margrett	1
Mumford	4	Privately	16

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Name.	Rs. Net. (wins only)	Wins.
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar	49,890	8
Mr. J. C. Galstaun	32,870	15
Mr. G. B. Deakin	14,250	6
Messrs. Wood and Badger ...	11,280	5
Mr. Jiji	9,825	3
Messrs. Scott and Marshall ...	9,310	3
Mr. Holmes	8,820	2
Mr. E. L. J. DeSoysa	4,900	1
Mr. J. D. Scott	4,420	8
Mr. A. N. Dass	4,410	5
Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie	4,310	5
Mr. J. B.	4,110	3
Mr. E. C. Ramshaw	3,920	2
Mr. Torrington	3,430	3
Mr. Lork	2,940	1
Thakur Sripal Singh	2,940	2
Mr. Field	2,450	3
Mr. O. M. D. Bell	2,450	2
Mr. D. B. Myers	2,450	2
Col. P. K. L. Beaver	2,450	2
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	2,450	2
Capt. H. N. Holden	2,450	5
Mr. J. D. Marshall	2,450	2
Messrs. Scott and Bunting	2,345	2
Mr. P. B. Avasia	1,960	2
Mr. J. Van Gilse	1,960	2
Mr. T. J. Sullivan	1,960	2
Mr. W. H. Walmsley	1,960	2
Mr. McGeorge	1,715	2
Mr. T. G. Evers	1,480	1
H. H. Mah. Jam Saheb	1,470	1
Mr. E. J. Marshall	1,470	1
Mr. A. J. DeSouza	1,470	1
Mr. Charles	1,470	1
Mr. T. S. Smith	1,470	1
Messrs. Hodson and Butler	1,470	1
Mr. Cowper	1,470	3
Mr. Bunting	1,175	1
Mr. B. K. Mullick	1,170	1
Capt. Meynell	1,170	1
Mr. W. B. Green	980	1
Mr. Cosen	980	1
Mr. Roland	980	1
Mr. B. B.	980	1
Mr. S. Margrett	980	1
Mr. S. K. Dutt	980	1
Mr. A. Gamble	980	1
Messrs. Paris and Marshall	980	1
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	980	1
Mr. J. Rowan	980	1
Mr. Glen Garry	980	1
Mr. Rose	980	1
Mr. C. R. Whittingham	980	1
Mr. G. B. Paris	980	1
Mr. J. S. Love	500	1
Mr. W. R. Tanner	490	1
Mr. K. M. Hamilton	490	1
Mr. Delphin	490	1
Mr. A. H. Seiger	490	1
Mr. W. O'B Hutchison	490	1
Mr. Williams	490	1

Special Telegrams.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 14th March, 1908.*

In the International Association match to-day Scotland beat Ireland by 5 goals to *nil*.

Previous Winners.

Scotland won 21, Ireland 1, drawn 2. Scotland 109 goals, Ireland 23.

	Goals.		Goals.		Goals.		Goals.
1884	Scotland	5	Ireland ... 0	1896	Scotland	3	Ireland ... 3
1885	Scotland	8	Ireland ... 2	1897	Scotland	5	Ireland ... 1
1886	Scotland	7	Ireland ... 2	1898	Scotland	3	Ireland ... 0
1887	Scotland	4	Ireland ... 1	1899	Scotland	9	Ireland ... 1
1888	Scotland	10	Ireland ... 2	1900	Scotland	3	Ireland ... 0
1889	Scotland	7	Ireland ... 0	1901	Scotland	11	Ireland ... 0
1890	Scotland	4	Ireland ... 1	1902	Scotland	5	Ireland ... 1
1891	Scotland	2	Ireland ... 1	1903	Ireland	2	Scotland 0
1892	Scotland	3	Ireland ... 2	1904	Ireland	1	Scotland 1
1893	Scotland	6	Ireland ... 1	1905	Scotland	4	Ireland ... 0
1894	Scotland	2	Ireland ... 1	1906	Scotland	1	Ireland ... 0
1895	Scotland	3	Ireland ... 1	1907	Scotland	5	Ireland ... 0

Monday, 16th March, 1908.

In the International Association match to-day, between England and Wales, England won by 7 goals to 1.

Previous Results.

England won 21, Wales 2, drawn 6. England 90 goals, Wales 23.

	Goals.		Goals.		Goals.		Goals.
1879	England ...	2	Wales 1	1893	England ...	6	Wales ... 0
1880	England ...	3	Wales ... 2	1894	England ...	5	Wales ... 1
1881	Wales ...	1	England 0	1895	England ...	1	Wales ... 1
1882	Wales ...	5	England 3	1896	England ...	9	Wales ... 1
1883	England ...	5	Wales ... 0	1897	England ...	4	Wales ... 0
1884	England ...	4	Wales ... 0	1898	England ...	3	Wales ... 0
1885	England ...	1	Wales ... 1	1899	England ...	4	Wales ... 0
1886	England ...	3	Wales ... 1	1900	England ...	1	Wales ... 1
1887	England ...	4	Wales ... 0	1901	England ...	6	Wales ... 0
1888	England ...	5	Wales ... 1	1902	England ...	0	Wales ... 0
1889	England ...	4	Wales ... 1	1903	England ...	2	Wales ... 1
1890	England ...	3	Wales ... 1	1904	Wales ...	2	England 2
1891	England ...	4	Wales ... 1	1905	England ...	3	Wales ... 1
1892	England ...	2	Wales ... 0	1906	England ...	1	Wales ... 0
				1907	England ...	0	Wales ... 0

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Saturday, 14th March, 1908.

In the international Rugby match to-day. Wales beat Ireland by 11 points to 5.

Previous Winners.

Wales won 13, Ireland 8, drawn 1.

1882	Wales	2	2	Ireland	0	0	1896	Ireland	1	1	Wales	1 0
1884	Wales	1	2	Ireland	0	0	1894	Wales	2	1	Ireland	1 0
1887	Wales	1	0	Ireland	0	3	1893	Ireland	0	1	Wales	0 0
1888	Ireland	2	1	Wales	0	0	1900	Wales	0	1	Ireland	0 0
1889	Ireland	0	2	Wales	0	0	1901	Wales	2	0	Ireland	0 3
1890	Ireland	1	0	Wales	1	0	1902	Wales	2	2	Ireland	0 0
1891	Wales	2	0	Ireland	1	1	1903	Wales	0	6	Ireland	0 0
1892	Ireland	1	2	Wales	0	0	1904	Ireland	1	3	Wales	0 4
1893	Wales	0	1	Ireland	0	0	1905	Wales	2	0	Ireland	0 3
1894	Ireland	1	0	Wales	0	0	1906	Ireland	1	2	Wales	0 2
1895	Wales	1	0	Ireland	0	1	1907	Wales	3	4	Ireland	0 0

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

There was a very pleasant day's sport for the wind up of the season on Saturday. Finishes were good, the weather was not too warm and though no actual favourites got home the winners, except in Morsel's race, were all well backed.

It was surprising the way they backed Runaway Girl for the pony race as Solace was in on better terms with her than when she beat her over the distance a month ago and both ponies running true to form the favourite got beaten by a length and a half by Mr. Field's mare. The winner was on offer at one time at sevens but they backed her down to threes at the finish.

The Amateur Pony Race furnished a big surprise as top weight, Envious after getting away badly won in the excellent time of 1min. 5⅗secs., quite a sensational figure for a hunter class pony with 12st. 12lb. on its back. It also makes Thelma pretty useful as if Mr. Galstaun had not eased up under the impression that he had the race in hand, he might have secured the race instead of being beaten by one and a half lengths and his mare was carrying 11st. 9lb., no mean packet.

The second sprinter consolation race was a very pretty one to watch as except for Abet who was left absolutely standing at the post, the whole field were well together past the distance and a blanket would have covered the first six when they finished. The issue was in doubt right up to the last few strides as Mereworth collared and almost passed the leader, Tana, at the distance, but the English mare came again like a good one and fighting it out pulled off the race by a length and a half. The next four animals were all together the official verdict being a neck between second and third, dead heat for fourth place, while the sixth horse was only just behind!

On paper form Mercedes looked a very good thing for the first half of the Second Farewell Handicap, but her appearance in the paddock did not create a very good impression, as she was looking thin and tucked up and Morette and Jack Sheppard came in for most support in the ring. The public's opinion was well justified as the second named made the running from start to finish and staving off a great effort by the former, who came up to him at the home turn. Mr. Walmsley's horse won in the fine time of 1min. 15⅕secs.

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Mr. Galstaun's handsome Wolf's Crag colt Black Wolf was favourite for the second half of this race but he has probably not got into form yet as he was beaten one and a half lengths by Morsel in the not very good time of 1min. 17⅘secs., a performance on which no doubt he will improve a great deal in his second season when he is more thoroughly acclimatised.

The handicap of the last race of the day, a 1¾ mile Consolation, was absolutely spoilt by the impossibility of getting light weight jockeys and all for the sake of including the top weight Kaffirpan who did not start anyhow! If the weights had been put 2lb. heavier all the way round Kaffirpan's impost would, of course, have been a monstrosity but the others could have got jockeys and it would surely be better to give one animal an impossibly heavy weight than to condemn seven of them to declare excess.

The race itself furnished a magnificent struggle between the two favourites Merry Elsie and Clynder. The two English mares entered the straight almost together and after a most exciting run home Merry Elsie just got the better of it by a head. Young Trahan is to be congratulated on the skilful piece of riding which secured him his second win in the short time he has been over here this season.

The annual general meeting of the Calcutta Turf Club was held on the 11th instant. The accounts were passed and the following gentlemen elected stewards for the coming year:—The Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apkar, Mr. W. Garth, Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson, Mr. J. R. Stewart and Mr. J. D. West. The programmes of next season's racing was discussed, and it was decided to raise the stakes in certain races. All races in the first and second meetings will be worth Rs. 1,500 to the winners, while the Trials, the Metropolitan Stakes and the King's Plate, have been raised to Rs. 10,000, Rs. 3,000 and Rs. 1,500 for the first, second, and third horses respectively; and the Merchants' Plate has been raised to Rs. 7,000, Rs. 2,000 and Rs. 1,000. The dates for next season have been fixed and are as follows:—First meeting: 24th, 26th, 29th, and 31st December, second meeting: 16th, 19th, and 23rd January. Tollygunge steeplechases: 2nd and 9th January; with extra meetings on the 28th November, 5th, 12th, and 19th December and 30th January and an extra day's steeplechasing at Tollygunge on the 27th January.

The Simla summer race meeting has been fixed for the 11th, 13th and 16th June with an extra day on the 18th idem if sufficient entries are forthcoming. The Beresford Polo tournament will be held before the races, commencing on the 4th June.

The Secunderabad Novices Polo tournament was won by the Royal Fusiliers, who beat the 29th Lancers, in the final game by three goals to two. Details further on.

Horse owners are often compelled to tie their horses rather close in the stall, for fear of accident happening by the animals becoming entangled in a halter strap which is too long. A weighted hitching-strap is now to be had, with which the animal may have a good deal of liberty without any danger of this trouble. It consists of a piece of pipe with means of securing it to the woodwork of the stall, and a roller at the top over which the strap passes. A long weight slides up and down inside the pipe and the end of the hitching strap is secured to it. The weight takes up all slack, and the length of rope which it takes care of is sufficient to allow the animal considerably more freedom than if tied in the ordinary manner.

Those unfortunate sportsmen who have not been rushing onwards to wealth on the crest of the Coal share boom and who may be contemplating a return to the old country as a result of their ineptitude in the matter of the Pagoda Tree may be interested to read details of an enterprise that seems to give fairly decent returns. We cull the following from a London paper received by this mail:—

"The public examination of Thomas Cecil Mason, of the Haymarket, trading as Bishop Pie, was held at the London Bankruptcy Court to-day. He stated that from 1892 to 1900 he was intermittently employed as a Stock Exchange clerk. Since January 1904, he had carried on the business of a racing tipster, in connection with which he published from time to time a private racing journal called *Bishop Pie's Weekly Notes*. His income during the last three years had amounted to £20,000, but, owing to extravagance, he had spent it all, and now owed £1,056. The profession of the sporting tipster surely stands in jeopardy of getting overcrowded!

The final game in the Subalterns Polo tournament at Umballa on Monday last ended in a win for the 12th Lancers who beat the 15th Hussars by 3 goals to 2. Details further on.

We give below the betting on the Lincolnshire, Grand National and Derby as quoted in the London papers of Friday, 28th ultimo:—

The Lincolnshire Handicap.

(Distance, one mile. Run Tuesday, 24th March.)

10 to 1 agst.	Land League, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. (t and o)	R. Sherwood
100 „ 8 „	Kaffir Chief, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. (o)	G. Chaloner
100 „ 8 „	Sham Fight, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (o)	Brewer
100 „ 7 „	Forerunner II., 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (t and o)	Sir C. Nugent
100 „ 6 „	The Bedouin, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. (t)	Brewer
100 „ 6 „	Duke of Sparta, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (t)	A. Sadler, jun
100 „ 6 „	Bellatrix, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. (t and o)	Brewer
100 „ 6 „	Monitor, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. (t and o)	In France
20 „ 1 „	Succory, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. (t and o)	Lowe
25 „ 1 „	Athi, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. (o)	J. Powney

The Grand National Steeplechase.

(Distance, about 4 miles and 856 yards. Run Friday, 27th March.)

100 to 9 agst.	Tom West, aged, 10st. 7lb. (t and o)	Bletsoe
100 „ 9 „	Springbok aged, 11st. 5lb. (t and o)	E. Martin
100 „ 8 „	Kirkland, aged, 11st. 12lb. (t and o)	J. Donnelly
100 „ 6 „	Paddy Maher, aged, 10st. 3lb. (o)	In Ireland
100 „ 6 „	Leinster, aged, 11st. 13lb. (o)	Sir C. Nugent
20 „ 1 „	Snuff, aged, 9st. 13lb. (t and o)	Westlake
25 „ 1 „	The Lawyer III., aged, 10st. 13lb. (o, after 100 to 3 t)	Whitaker

The Derby.

(Distance, 1½ mile. Run Wednesday, 3rd June.)

9 to 1 agst.	Perrier (t and o)	R. Marsh
25 „ 1 „	Mercutio (t and o)	Couch

H.H. The Aga Khan has presented a challenge cup for a polo tournament, which is to be played at Mahableshwar during the first week in May. The tournament will be held under I.P.A. rules, and under conditions that will not disqualify players from playing in Junior Tournaments. The entrance subscription for each team will be Rs. 40. All subscriptions to go towards purchase of four cups for the winning team.

A recent ten days meet of the Nagpur Hunt Club resulted in a record, if not in numbers, certainly in size and weight of boars killed. An average of between five and seven spears for ten days killed 23 boars averaging in height 32·3 inches and in weight 289lb. The largest measured 35¼ and weighed 319lb. On one day six spears killed seven pig averaging 33·1 inches. Last season the oldest Hunt in India accounted for 107 boars, and so far this year sixty have been killed.

The North-West Railway Institute Football tournament was concluded at Lahore on the 7th instant. Nine teams had entered and the final game was between the Right half and the Left of the Gloucester Regiment, the Left half winning by a goal to *nil*.

The M. C. C. tour in Australia concluded with the match against West Australia, which ended on the 16th instant in a draw.

The final game in the Punjab Native Army Hockey tournament at Lahore brought together the 14th and 15th Sikhs, a closely contested game resulting in a win for the 14th by two goals to one.

Among forthcoming hockey tournaments are the Banalore tournament commencing on the 6th April, the Aga Khan tournament at Bombay beginning on the 27th, and the Beighton Cup tournament in Calcutta during the same month.

Another noiseless firearm! We wonder what happened to the previous ones! Now we learn from the States that Mr. Hiram Percy Maxim, son of Sir Hiram Maxim, claims to have invented a "silent firearm," which, used with smokeless powder, may, he thinks, revolutionise warfare. The inventor says he got the idea while engaged in perfecting a silencer for motor-cars. The device can be applied, it is said, to the barrel of an ordinary firearm, and the gases are shut off just before the bullet passes. The valve is actuated entirely by the gas-pressure in the gun-barrel, and is free from all mechanism. After the bullet has passed out of the barrel the gases are allowed to escape gradually through small holes. This annuls all noise, except a slight hissing sound. The piston-valve is arranged to return to the open position when the gases have all escaped, and a safety device, working in connection with the firing mechanism, prevents the firing of a new cartridge unless the valve is in place. The construction is said to be extremely simple, the gun having the appearance of the usual rifle, with a small cross-piece in the barrel, about five inches from the end. Those who possess motor-cars understand the construction of a silencer and how the contrivance baffles or breaks up the sound wave. It would be a fairly large affair to attach to a firearm, and then there is the difficulty of cutting off the sound wave or explosive gases from the bullet just as they are exerting their greatest pressure of so many tons to the square inch. All things considered, we shall not give our trusty old 12-bores away just at present, but will calmly await the arrival of the "silent" firearm, which will probably make a considerable noise of some kind when it does come.

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In course of a discussion at Bloemfontein, O.R.C., recently, between Sir Hamilton Goold-Adams, Governor of the Orange River Colony, Viscount Bury, and others, respecting the marching capabilities of the British Army, some doubt was expressed as to whether six miles an hour was a possible task for soldiers on the march. As a result His Excellency's Private Secretary (Mr. Courteney Shaw) undertook to walk three miles in less than half an hour for a cup offered by the Governor. Starting slowly, Mr. Shaw found himself 15 seconds behind time at the end of the first three laps, when Sir Hamilton gave permission to Mr. J. Mellett (ex-champion of South Africa) to pace the plucky amateur, and a marked improvement became apparent. At the commencement of the last lap Mr. Shaw was 7 seconds to the good and, with Mr. Mellett stretching him out, he finished in fine style, crossing the line in 29mins. 49secs., or 11secs. on the right side.

Seldom in the history of the Waterloo Cup have there been such upsets as occurred in its closing stages this year. As our readers have seen from our Special Telegram Mr. Hulton's Hallow Eve beat the Earl of Sefton's Silhouette ; winner and runner-up were quoted at 1,000 to 15 on the night of the draw. Hallow Eve was Mr. Hulton's third string so the extent of the upset may well be imagined.

Though a comparative newcomer in the coursing world there is no more enthusiatic follower of the leash than Mr. E. Hulton. He is the proprietor of several prominent Northern newspapers, chief of which are the *Sporting Chronicle*, *Sunday Chronicle*, and *Athletic News*, and it may be said that much of the present-day success of the enterprising firm of E. Hulton and Company, Limited, of Manchester, is due to the business acumen displayed by the owner of Hallow Eve.

Few coursers have been so lucky as to realise their ambition, that of securing the Waterloo Cup in such a short time as Mr. Hulton, for it was only last season that he was included amongst the select body of Waterloo nominators. In the pursuit of a candidate likely to realise his hopes Mr. Hulton has spent money fearlessly as his purchase of Platonic for 500 guineas and Fancy Lass for 250 guineas amply proves. Yet such is the luck of the game that it was left to the "unconsidered outsider," drafted in at the last minute, to repay him for his outlay. Curiously enough, Hallow Eve was his representative in the Cup last year.

Mr. L. Acland, a tourist and land owner from New Zealand, was badly mauled by a tiger while shooting near Khulna last Thursday. Mr. Acland had wounded a tiger which got away, and he was on foot when the animal burst out of the jungle on to him, seized him by the arm and was dragging him away. His shouts attracted the attention of his companions who were quickly on the scene. The tiger was shot and Mr. Acland conveyed to Khulna whence he was brought to the General Hospital here. Mr. Acland was very severely mauled and it has been found necessary to amputate his right arm below the shoulder. From latest reports we learn that he is making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

Many and various have been, and are, the preparations to take the place of bitches' milk in rearing pups, or to feed the offspring in conjunction with an ever-decreasing supply of mothers' milk during that trying and often fatal period of weaning.

We have in India so often tried, without success, to obtain a product which does not upset the digestion, is easily and quickly made, and which the pups will take readily and thrive upon, that it is a pleasure at last to be able to say that a preparation possessing all these essentials is now upon the London market. A few months ago we gave a thorough trial to "Lactol" in the weaning of a litter of Scotties and have since seen it used with conspicuous success in four other cases and *every pup* was got safely through the trying period of weaning without once going back in the slightest degree, losing condition or appetite : indeed we never saw healthier pups. It is well known that bitches' milk is about three times as strong as that of cows, and the makers of "Lactol" claim that their food when dissolved, as it very quickly and easily does, in three times its weight of water, forms a food identical in strength to that of bitches' milk ; that being so—and results from its use bear out that fact in a remarkable degree—it stands to reason that indigestion, diarrhœa, and other complaints so often noticed when cows' milk is used—are quite the exception. Breeders in India should hail the advent of "Lactol" as a boon and blessing : it is put up in tins, closely resembles fine flour or *suttoo* in its consistency, keeps well, and is easily made even by the veriest *guddha* of a native servant. We hope some of our leading chemists will stock it ere long.

Considerable interest was aroused by the billiard match of 4,000 up, at the Union Club, Lucknow, between Melbourne Inman, England's coming champion and Mike Elias, champion of India, Elias receiving a start of 1,500. The match was for a side bet of Rs. 250. Dr. Louis Bischoff, D.D.S., was referee.

Play opened on the 12th instant, but neither player was in good form, Inman having arrived in Lucknow the same day, after a tedious journey from Karachi. Inman's best breaks were 110, 84, 75 and 67. The score at the close stood :—Inman (scratch) 1,003 ; Elias (received 1,500) 2,046.

The match was resumed on the night of the 13th instant. Elias was in exceptionally good form and put on breaks of 23, 48, 47, 65, 77 and 95, the latter being his best performance. Inman was scoring more slowly than on the first occasion, though he put together 108 and a prettily played 169 mostly at the top of the table. The score stood :—Elias, 2,910 ; Inman, 1,955.

The match was resumed on the 14th instant, with play from 6 to 8 p.m., and again from 9-30, before a large number of spectators. Inman played very rapidly and by all-round billiards he ran up 179, the largest break in the match, his next best breaks being 135, 101, 87, 75, 59 and 41. Elias's best breaks during the evening were :—60 off the red, 43, 42, 38, 35 and 34. The score at midnight stood :—Elias, 3,722 ; Inman, 3,534. As it was impossible to finish the match, Inman asked the referee, Dr. Bischoff, to declare it a draw, and after a consultation between declare it a draw, and after a consultation between the players, this was done, the audience appreciating Elias's sportsmanlike conduct in giving way to Inman, with so many points in his favour.

Our Bombay Correspondent writes :—Three days' hunting have again been provided at Santa Cruz by the Bombay Hounds, and three excellent mornings' sport in the bargain. A brace of jacks were disposed of and another brace saved their brushes, all after long runs. Everything pointed to one of those getting away being our old friend who gives us a rare run and then mysteriously is *non est*. He took the exact line as before to the distant hills beyond Marole and over them. This time hounds kept the scent, but on returning to near the home coverts they had to cry second best.

On the extra day there was a kill after a very long run winding up in a thick wood and all were glad to see Mrs. Beatty, a fine sportswoman and a keen follower of hounds, presented with the brush ; she and one of the whips being first up at the death.

The first item of the Bombay Gymkhana Lawn Tennis Tournament has come to a close—The Marryat Cup. This last year was won by W. Reid who beat Capt. Lucas in the final. A surprise was in store as the former lost to J. Stuart Milne who is in great form. His deadly service stood him in good stead in the final as also his slashing back line drives and this left-hander scored a rather easy and popular win over Captain Lucas in the final by 6—0, 6—3.

Entries for other events are huge, the singles handicap being at present in progress.

Interest has been well sustained in connection with the Amateur Billiard Championship at Pyrke's Saloon. As I think I remarked last week, Pyrke scored an unexpected win over Hallam by only 3 points in 500 in the first of the semi-finals of the eliminating round. Meyer beating Hargreaves, met Pyrke in the final when the latter was seen very much below his form. Meyer played most consistently, soon established a lead which he made a hundred on entering his third century and eventually ran out by 500 to 390.

Meyer meets the holder, C. V. Louth, on Tuesday.

Another big crowd turned out at Mahaluxmi on Saturday for the Thirteenth Extra, when entries were large—so large that one race was split up into three. This was the Nursery Plate, in the first division of which fourteen started, with Balmoral a favourite from Colaba, whose first outing this was, but who has done great things on the track. Porter cut out the pace from Pootas and Clincher and the last came into the lead at the bend where Hooded Falcon and Colaba came up on the outside. It was a great race in which Clincher stayed the former out by a head. How good Colaba is may be gauged from the fact that he was last but one near the half mile, was twice put out of his stride by Kamad on Hooded Falcon and then came within three-quarters of him.

Nine went for the second with Respectable retaining favouritism from Meerdhan. Vendetta soon went to the front followed by Young Chand and Meerdhan and the front two had a race up the straight. Both with whips out were running dead level till C. B. got Young Chand in front on the very post.

Exciting as these two were, the third was more so, Viceroy and Saraband being practically equal favourites. An outsider in His Highness made all the running from the word go, Winter and the favourites coming to his heels on entering the straight. The finish down the straight was worth seeing, Saraband making a last effort and dead-heating. It was a nice bit of work on young Taylor's part, but the race Abdulla rode on His Highness was the finest thing we've seen him do. The Arab owner of Saraband was the cause of no little amusement, refusing to agree to any suggestion till he had the matter explained to him and divided. The first race was cut out in 1-37 and the last a fifth more, which only further proves how good the new ones are.

In the Little Maiden Plate fifteen faced the starter with Amood favourite from Moscow, Basheer and Happy Land. Happy Land confirmed my last week's remarks about staying as at the entrance to the straight he shut up like a book. Here Huzza came out into the lead, but Taylor had Moscow well in hand and came away to win fairly easily from Amood who came late.

Only five started for the Kempton Park Plate when a great run on Alruna made this whippy mare favourite from Lady Metal. Spirea cut out the early running with Alruna, who led like a winner into the straight and had a bit in hand to stave off Lady Metal's run. Epitome a poor third.

A fine betting race was the Andheri Plate of a mile and a quarter till Rashad firmed to two's from Dumra and Nooman. The race was a good one, Gladiator cutting away with Alma at a great pace, Rashad and Nooman next. At the straight Dhamas made a run, but fell away and at the three Rashad caught the leader and passed him. There was a bunch behind him but he was going when Moonib Pasha popped up on the outside Rashad just got home by a neck.

The Spring Plate of a mile saw money for Zotique, Admiral Crichton, Baritone and Mother Goose, who wound up in that order in the betting. Zotique, Crichton and Faded Lily took it in turn to lead and the big horse took it again at the three and going well looked good in the straight. Baritone and Mother Goose made their efforts when Zotique came through and had them all beaten. A good mare this to win over six in classy company and now over a mile.

But little space is needed for the Jackal Club Plate, a mile handicap substituted for the Pony Hunters' Flat, which did not fill. There was only money for Haphazard and Blarney but neither did any good ; the former third in a field of seven. Mr. Hill soon went away on Archie, and Good Luck and Haphazard settling down next were in the same positions when they passed the post.

"Your dead husband wor a good man," declared the pathetic Mrs. Casey to the bereaved widow.

"He wor!" exclaimed Mrs. Murphy, dashing the tears from her eyes. "No two policemin cud handle him."

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London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 28th February 1908.

I open my letter this week with a tale of woe Early last Saturday, a few hours after I had mailed you my last budget, a south-westerly gale of great violence began to sweep over Great Britain and continued with unabated fury till well into Sunday morning. An old *Quai Hai*, whose service in India was confined chiefly to Dacca and the adjacent districts, writes me from Manchester that "it was a regular Eastern Bengal tornado and the havoc it caused was prodigious." The papers show us convincingly that immense damage was done, both inland and on the sea, and several fatal accidents are reported. Almost every part of the kingdom suffered from the strong wind, and in parts it reached the force of a veritable hurricane, the visitation being the result of a cyclonic disturbance of great magnitude and intensity. One effect of the storm was to delay communication of all kinds—telegraphic, telephonic, railway, and tramway—and the destruction of buildings was a marked feature of its violent passage.

Its effects were most serious in the north and the midlands, but even in London we feel something of it and your scribe considered he chose the better part when he devoted Saturday to the fireside, tobacco and a new book and took metereological observation from behind the window panes. The tale of disaster is a very long one. Naturally shipping casualties were numerous and many were attended by loss of life; buildings in many counties collapsed; enormous destruction was done to mills and premises in manufacturing districts; the Alexandra Theatre was blown down at Ashby-de-la-Zouch, a hotel at Stoke on Trent was struck by lightning; churches were not exempted from the storm fiend's operations; a train on the Donegal line was blown off the rails (Northern Bengal Railway fashion) and many passengers were hurt; but the gruesome list grows too big. Every sort of sport and outdoor pastime suffered. Race meetings were either abandoned or held under wierdly unpleasant conditions; football stands were overturned, many spectators were killed and injured, scores of matches were unplayed. In the fen country, where the weather is described as "terrific," a funeral was thrown into utter disorder by the toppling over of the hearse which was smashed to pieces.

But I could almost fill *The Indian Field* with details of the distressing and humourous incidents of this gale—which by the way I find precisely foretold in "Old Moore's Almanack" the date given as between the 21st and 24th—near enough methinks! But let me write about something else.

* * * * * *

So the steamboats are to go after all, and London's dustless highway will no longer be open to those who prefer the river to motor buses. We expected it, but we none the less regret it. Economy is the order of the day on the L.C.C. It was made the platform at the Election and the Moderates, if they are to justify their position at all, must save all the money they can. The steamboat service has never paid and is therefore an obvious, though a comparatively small economy, and a certain percentage of Londoners must suffer. There does, however, seem to be a phase of this disappearing steamboat trick which must be classed as doubtful economy. Why are the boats being "scrapped" without any effort to recover the capital expended on them? Not so much as a ha'porth of paint is to be provided in order to sell them in a better market. This is moderation indeed, we seem to see a new cry for the next L.C.C. Election, not "It is your money we want," but "Sell, sell, sell." Sell everything, spend nothing, and then go for praise and thanks to the ratepayer.

* * * * * *

Lovers—and praisers—of past times (and among Anglo-Indian exiles many there be) will be glad to learn the incorrectness of the rumour announcing the forthcoming dissolution of Rosherville Gardens. The environs of London are none so rich in rural features that the loss of the familiar and agreeable resort can be witnessed without regret. The place to "spend a happy day" may not be reopened until next year, and meanwhile there is no prospect of the grounds being absorbed for building purposes. Thus another "lung" is saved. What this metropolis would be like without the Crystal Palace, on the South, and the Alexandra Palace, on the North, it is hard to imagine. Rosherville was always a place of far better class than the North Woolwich Gardens. "Hornpipes, rum, and larking" were the order of the day in the latter place.

* * * * * *

While human nature continues to be an unchanging quantity, it is not a little remarkable that the taste of the Londoner should have completely altered. If fifty years ago it was pleasant to sit in an arbour and drink tea; to watch conjurers and fire-balloons; and to dance more or less stately measures to the inspiriting strains of a string band, why should it not be equally agreeable to-day? The all-conquering builder is alleged to be the chief demon of destruction—the principal and implacable enemy of romance and "rurality." Locomotion is cheaper and easier to-day than it ever was, but not only on the fringe of London has the pleasure garden disappeared. It has practically faded everywhere, and motor-cars search for it in vain. The "Paris in London" scheme promised for the Strand last year has fallen through. Truly Earl's-court has ministered to the enjoyment of thousands, but Earl's-court is not a "tea garden," and it charges a shilling for admission. Who will revive the simple sylvan glories of Highbury Barn and the St. Helena Tea Gardens at Rotherhithe! And who will bring back into merited popularity the cheap and succulent shrimp, a dainty whereof thousands of young Englishmen are absolutely ignorant! Young Aladdin ordering "Two teas, two toasts. Hurry, attendant nymphs!" was reminded by the Widow Twankey, "And don't forget a half-a-pint of shrimps." Several of our old burlesque artists obtained their inspiration from the pleasure-gardens of the capital—Charlotte Saunders, the queen of burlesque at the Strand, performed at Rosherville—for they formed an essential part of the social life of our people. Now they—and the shrimp—have gone together.

* * * * * *

Doubtless the bulk of your readers will read the following paragraph with the disgust all such intelligence provokes in the minds of Englishmen who know their India, it is from the "D.T.":—

"Romance has entered the life of the proud and splendid Maharajah of Kapurthala, according to a wondrous tale of the potentate and a beggar-maid told by *Le Journal*. Some years ago the Delgados, father, mother, and two little girls, lived at Malaga on the proceeds of a fried-fish stall at a street corner. They went to Madrid to better themselves, and the two little girls learnt dancing. The 'Hermanas Camelias' were tiny stars just beginning to sparkle on the music-hall stage in Madrid at the time of Alfonso XIII.'s wedding. For the latter ceremony the Maharajah of Kapurthala went to Madrid, saw the sisters, and was vanquished by the elder. He carried her off, gave her a palace in Paris, and masters and mistresses to teach every accomplishment befitting a princess. The other day Anita Delgado that was, the little Spanish dancing girl, whose father kept a fried-fish stall in the streets of Malaga, was married to the Indian Prince, and she is now her Highness the Maharanee of Kapurthala, and both are expected in Paris on their honeymoon."

* * * * * *

How well Mr. Fred Terry knows his public! At the New Theatre last night he introduced us once more to the wonderful land of romantic drama. Here were the same highly-coloured, improbable incidents such as he has made so familiar through the plays of Mr. Paul Kester; here was the same bustle and noise; the same well-worn stage tricks; the same blundering villainy, and the same triumphant self-sacrificing hero, and here was a great audience, hanging on to every word of it, and applauding to the echo at the end of each act. Mr. Terry may only give us theatrical carpentry, but he has found another money-maker in "Matt of Merrymount."

The authors, Messrs. B. M. Dix and E. G. Sutherland, have paid careful attention to the rules of the game; they have not allowed their characters to talk very much without getting up and doing something, even if it is only the dancing of a minuet; there is generally something happening, even if it is only a wordy war between the heroine and her aunt.

Although Matt is discovered living a wild life in Massachusetts—period 1635—at the head of a gang of outlaws, he is really the grandson of an English nobleman, and has fled from England because he believes that he has killed his wicked cousin in a duel. When Diantha Frothingham, the daughter of the magistrate of the neighbouring town of Edgemouth, ventures into Merrymount disguised as a boy to consult a supposed witch, Matt detects her disguise, and saves her from the rough treatment of his followers. That is the birth of true love. It has a strange effect upon Matt; he apparently bids goodbye to commonsense for a season, and in order to obtain another glimpse of the little Puritan maid, goes to Edgemouth in broad daylight, thus courting capture. He then embarks boldly upon the self-sacrificing business, which leads him to the stocks, almost to the whipping-post, and results in his being bound as a bond-servant to the magistrate for a year. He takes it all without a murmur, and makes no attempt to escape. He makes successful love to Diantha, but when his wicked cousin appears on the scene, alive and well after all, the cousin buys him from the magistrate and sets to work to break him in. Even Matt cannot stand this; he kicks at last. "holds up" the room with a pistol handed to him by Diantha, and escapes to the mountains while this slip of a girl holds the door against four strong men. A heroine indeed!

It is almost superfluous to add that Matt comes into his own at last and is free to marry Diantha.

Fortunately Mr. Fred Terry is able to carry this sort of stuff off with an air. Matt presents a picturesque figure with his long curls and his belt crowded with huge pistols—which he never uses. Reckless and swaggering when in the wilds, he becomes sentimental at the sight of an English rose, makes love beautifully in the magistrate's kitchen, and rolls out his fiery speeches in the richest of voices. What more is required from a hero of romantic drama? The character of Diantha is rather colourless apart from the one big moment when she covers

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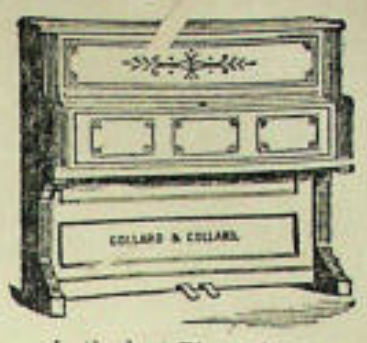

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her lover's retreat, but Miss Alice Crawford, who plays the part, has had an excellent schooling in the rules of artificiality, when playing in "The Christian," and underlines her speeches in the approved fashion. Others well to the fore are Miss Miriam Lewis, Mr. A. E. Anson, and Mr. Jerrold Robertshaw, and all colour their parts fittingly. How Mr. Fred Terry knows his public!

* * * * * *

"The Daly Trigamist," is not the title of a new matrimonial journal or Mormon monthly! It refers to the coming appearance at Daly's of "The Man With Three Wives," M. Lehai's musical play, recently produced in Vienna. The plot is an amusing one which revolves round the connubial calisthenics of a certain Don Juan, who has a charming wife in Vienna, and two bewitching unofficial "accordies" in Paris and London. Each of them has her "wits-off" through her hopeless infatuation for this pleasant polygamist, especially when he asks her to sing him a fascinating cradle-song. Complications arise when each happens to be "cradling" when the others are listening. That song should be set to the words of "There's only one girl in the world for me." It would seem that Captain Basil Hood will have considerable opportunities for exercising his ingenuity in making the play one which the daughters of Puritan England can safely take their parents to see. Personally, I await its production with an interest unusual in musical comedy productions. Its appearance just now as a West-En(d) production would be very topical, but such a plot will never be found *behynd* the times!

* * * * * *

During the past week Mr. J. Maundy-Gregory's Company, including that superb actress, Mrs. Chas. Sugden—"the English Sarah Bernhardt," as she has been called—have been appearing in "Zaza" at Fulham. Originally produced in Paris when Madame Rejane had the part of her lifetime, "Zaza" scored one of the most brilliant successes in theatrical history, becoming the talk of two continents. As the weird, fascinating, unhappy, passion-swayed but self-sacrificing music-hall "star" Mrs. Sugden interpreted the whole gamut of feminine feeling with a vividity yet restrained artistry that held her audience spell-bound. Mr. Maundy-Gregory has indeed found in Mrs. Sugden an exponent of this role, whose mercurial and highly responsive temperament, allied to wide experience and *savoir faire* in the technique of her profession, have already placed her in the front rank. Mrs. Sudgen has never done anything finer than "Zaza." I will go further. "Zaza" has never had a more striking interpreter than Mrs. Sudgen, whom it is good to hear will appear in the suburban theatres on two or three further occasions during this tour. The part of the husband Dufresne, who leaves his home for the sake of his infatuation for this "goddess of the halls," and is eventually restored to his wife and child, is one which makes heavy demands on an actor's subtlety and resource. It finds that finished actor, Charles Sudgen, at his best. Mr. and Mrs. Sudgen are supported, moreover, by an exceptionally good company, in which Miss Anny Fauchette proves herself the best exponent of the drunken and evil old aunt, Rosa, I have seen. It was a remarkably strong performance.

* * * * * *

Yet another great Indian official has gone over to the Great Majority since the year opened; Sir Denzil Ibbetson—as Reuter has no doubt informed you—died last Friday of cancer. With his Indian career you are, of course, better acquainted than we are. In January this fatal malady compelled him to resign, "amid innumerable proofs of regret and sympathy from all classes of the Indian people," and notably from the Mohammedans of Lahore and the Punjab. We may echo now the remark made by the *Pioneer Mail* on his leaving India: "It is one of those pathetic circumstances that touch the minds of all men that a cloud of sadness should suddenly have gathered over a career which, till its close, had known nothing but brightness and brilliancy."

VAGRANT.

Shikar.

A BRACE OF BEAUTIES.

Among my trophies are two fine black buck heads measuring 24 and 24¼ inches respectively. They are specially notable owing to the fact that both came from the same herd. They were not, however, shot at one time; the 24¼ was bagged on the 25th March 1902, while the pair buck was not shot until 2nd January 1903, over nine months later.

The history of these two bucks is rather interesting as it illustrates how antelope, as well as gazelle, cling to one locality if undisturbed.

After camping for five weeks at Nyagaon, we were marching back to Agra. Nineteen miles from the latter there is a considerable stretch of uncultivated ground. The country there is flat, the rocky sandstone ridges typical of Jagner and Nyagaon having been left behind. It is not however a plain, but rather a succession of glades divided from one another by large clumps of thorny bush.

One notable landmark there is a good sized banyan, a rare tree in that district. When its scarlet figs are ripe it is a sure find for green pigeons (*Crocopus phœnicopterus*). Close to and north of this banyan there is an expanse of low lying grassy plain, which becomes swampy in the rains.

While on this march, I had another man D—with me who was very anxious to have a shot at a black buck. As he had no rifle, I lent him my ·28 Stevens, and we made a cast through the glades, searching for antelope. We soon found that there were a number about, all apparently belonging to one herd but much scattered around.

After a short time we sighted a buck with a good head, and as D—was new to the ways of Indian game I helped him to work up within shot.

This black buck had evidently never been hunted before and we had no difficulty, assisted as we were by the numerous thorn clumps, in getting up within easy range. D—however was bothered by the Lyman sights on my rifle and missed. Strange to say even then the buck did not go far, but after reaching the grassy plain near the banyan tree, halted within shot of a clay bank. D managed to get up behind this bank without much trouble, and had a second shot, missing again. This last attempt rather alarmed the buck, and he went off at a gallop, but circled widely round and went back towards the grass glades, and vanished amid the bushes. D—was greatly disgusted and declined to shoot any more.

The animal he had shot at struck me as having a goodish head of 22 inches, or thereabouts, but neither of us thought it was anything much out of the way.

D—having given up, I took the rifle, and followed warily in the direction the antelope had taken. The does that were scattered about had not been alarmed by the light report of the ·28, and consequently seeing the rest of the herd looking peaceful and unconcerned, the buck had slowed down and joined them. When he saw me coming along again in the distance he was suspicious, but not really frightened, and only went off at a walk. A couple of does followed with him, and I went cautiously and warily after the trio, taking advantage of every friendly bush to keep out of sight. After some time spent in this way, a piece of favourable cover enabled me to make a detour, so that by hurrying I reached a bush clump about 150 yards from the line the animals were taking. They walked slowly past, and then the buck halted for a moment to look round. I had to shoot standing, there was no time to sit down for a deliberate shoot. As however I had been doing a lot of shooting at the time with the ·28, and knew the rifle perfectly, I was not afraid of taking off hand shots. In this case my confidence was justified for the hollow bullet took the buck about the middle of the body, and knocked him down at once, in the thorough way which was characteristic of the good little ·28. On reaching the fallen buck I was at once astonished at the length of the horns. Somehow from the way the animal carried its head, and the set of the horns which were somewhat narrow in their spread, I had never thought that the buck was anything particularly good, though I had looked at him through my glasses. On applying the tape I found to my delight that the longest horn was 24½ and the other just over 24.

The buck had a fresh graze on the skin of one foreleg, which had been probably caused by one of the first two shots. D—after seeing this fine head became anxious to have another try, so again took my rifle, and we prospected anew through the glades. Suddenly as we were stealing along, there was a rattle of hoofs, and the whole herd which had been alarmed in some way we did not discover, dashed past us at a wild gallop.

Close to us, with his head thrown back, a buck swept by which seemed to both of us to carry a most beautiful head. The wide spread horns made almost an equilateral triangle, and in that momentary glimpse I judged them to be about 25 inches in length.

D—had the rifle at half cock, and the passing of the buck was so sudden and unexpected, that he had no time to raise the hammer and try a flying shot.

The memory of that wide head haunted my dreams, and nine months later I decided to go down to Kagerol, to hunt for its owner.

This time I was alone, but I still carried the faithful and dependable ·28.

I sent on my camp early in the morning in a bullock cart to Kagerol, giving the cook instructions to pitch the eighty pound tent in a mango tope just beyond the village.

I followed in my trap, starting late and taking the sixteen miles of sandy road so leisurely that it was evening before I arrived at Kagerol.

The haunts of the historic buck were only three miles further on, so next morning early I walked out to the place.

From glade to glade I stole for long in vain. At the banyan tree my hopes were raised by spying two bucks out on the grass plain, but the glasses revealed poor heads. At length having worked up towards the west of the uncultivated land, and when almost despairing of finding the buck I was after, I suddenly saw some does among the bushes. Soon after I viewed two bucks but neither of them was the good one. I felt sure I should know his head with its wide long horns *anywhere*.

I circled to avoid the scattered herd and then soon after we had cleared them my man, Kassim, signalled to me with his hand. His keen ears had caught the clash of horns. I listened and heard the unmistakable sound of bucks fighting.

On we glided and at last three hundred yards or more away we saw an interesting group. Two bucks sparring furiously, while three more looked on.

When the spectators came into the field of my glasses, what a thrill of excitement ran through me, for I recognized at once the well remembered head, with its unmistakable angle!

The subsequent proceedings were alas! all too tame. I noted a clump of bush growing about a hundred yards from the combatants. My plan was to work up to this and shoot round the side of it.

Other bushes helped me, and the antelopes themselves were all absorbed in the sparring match so that I reached my selected cover without the slightest difficulty. After pausing to regain breath and steadiness, I peeped round the thorns, and saw the monarch of the herd broadside on; and only ninety yards away. At such a range there could be no doubt as to the result. The hollow bullet from the ·28 went home and the buck fell on his side.

I sat down and put in another cartridge, and then while the four other bucks were hesitating, shot the next best. After that I ran up to measure the master buck's horns. Alas! the 25 inches I expected proved only 24, when tested by the inexorable tape!

Still the head was a beauty, and it was certainly strange that there should have been two such magnificent specimens in the same herd.

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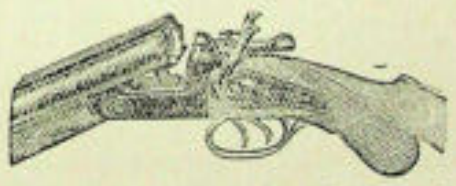

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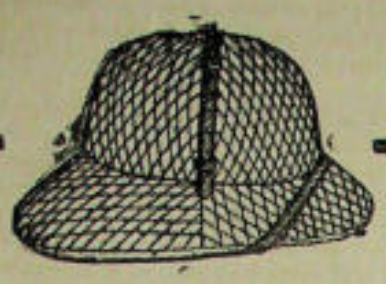

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"Victoria" 125°—A low priced Oil, specially prepared for bazar and village consumption in the ordinary open native lamps.

CANDLES.

The well-known "VILLAGE" BRAND of Candles manufactured by the Company are prepared by a special hardening process which makes them more adapted for use in hot climates than any other qualities, because it obviates bending and guttering.

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MOTOR CARS

Motorists prefer it to all others.

Lubricating Oils of all qualities for all purposes. Cheapest obtainable.

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SHAW WALLACE & CO.,

20, Strand, CALCUTTA.

Churchgate Street, BOMBAY.

ARRIVED

Per S.S. "Waihora" from New Zealand

150 HORSES and PONIES,

Polo Ponies, Trotters, Hacks, Pigstickers, Cobs and Pairs.

All Moderate Prices.

W. HAWKINS,

KIA ORA. 65, Garden Reach,

Opposite Remount Depôt, CALCUTTA.

HARNESS and CARRIAGE BRUSHES.

Compo Brush—

			Rs. A. P.
No. 93.	Roached face, flat back, polished	... each	0 9 0

Carriage Cushion.—

				Rs. A. P.
No. 1.	Small size, with tuft, made in best selected whisk	...	... ,,	1 8 0
,, 2.	Medium size,	Do.	do. ... ,,	1 12 6
,, 3.	Large size,	Do.	do. ... ,,	2 4 0

CARRIAGE WASHING.

				Rs. A. P.
8½"	Brass wire drawn, brown material		... each	1 5 2
8"	Ditto	do.	do. ... ,,	1 7 0
9½"	Ditto	do.	do. ... ,,	1 9 6

The Company's Illustrated Catalogue will be sent to any address on application.

THE CAWNPORE BRUSH COMPANY, LTD.

LYON & LYON

(From Purdey's, London)

16, Chowringhee, CALCUTTA.

WINCHESTER REPEATING HIGH VELOCITY 5-SHOT RIFLES

·405 & ·350 Bores

Fitted with English Pattern Standard and 2-leaf back sight

The 405 Bore is the most powerful shooting cartridge ever adapted to a Winchester Rifle.

Rs. **120.**

WINCHESTER HIGH VELOCITY ·300-BORE 4-SHOT CARBINE.

Rs. 80.

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ROBERTS & CO.,

PRACTICAL AND ARTISTIC TAXIDERMISTS.

Under Viceregal Patronage, Estd. 1896.

The oldest and leading firm, where trophies of the gun, chase and rod are preserved and truthfully put up by practical hands at 84 Raniapukur Road (back of St. James' Church,) Entally, Calcutta.

CANARIES.

The best to be had in India.

Improved and Indian-bred Acclimatised Canaries of the following breeds for sale: Norwich Plain-head and Crested, Cinnamon, Green, Yorkshire, Harts Mountain Roller, English and German Songsters, at prices to suit all pockets. ROBERTS & CO., 84, Raniapukur Road (back of St. James' Church,) Entally P.O.

100 GOLD WATCHES FREE.

Marvellous Offer. If you want one write to us without delay With your letter send us Rs. 2-12, M. O., for which we will forward you a nice Case containing Nonpariel "Dentole" (an excellent Tooth Powder) together with our offer. After you receive the beautiful Watch, we shall expect you to show it to your friends and call their attention to this advertisement. The Watch is sent free by registered post on your complying with our Advertisement and with the Marvellous Offer which we will send. The Watch is solid real Gold, Keyless Jewelled, Strong Mechanism, Ladies' size, very handsome, reliable Timekeeper and warranted for 5 years. Orders not executed by V.-P.P.

MAPIF BROS., *New Road, Lahore.*

ENLARGEMENTS

FROM ANY PICTURE.

Send any picture, and I will return it with a permanent platino-bromide enlargement of it, 18 in. by 15 in. mounted, exquisitely finished, for Rs. **10**; framed Rs. **13.**

D. MOLL, LUCKNOW,

Late Head Artist with Frys, London.

LEMCO

One great reason why LEMCO is so valued by the medical profession in every part of the world is that it can always be relied on. It is essentially a standardised article, and not only does not vary in quality, but will keep absolutely in any climate. It is invaluable as a sustenant and restorative.

The genuine Liebig Company's Extract is now always and invariably labelled LEMCO. Refuse all jars not so labelled.

Awarded Gold Medal, Paris Exhibition, 1867, for founding a new industry in the world.

Radiol.

THE ONLY ADVANCE FOR 60 YEARS IN THE TREATMENT OF LEG TROUBLES IN HORSES.

It is no longer necessary to wait until your Horse drops lame from damaged legs, parts of which have become inflamed through over-strain at a critical moment, or from the wear and tear of everyday work.

RADIOL LEG WASH checks Inflammation, is sedative and cooling in action, and is also a diffusible stimulant, dissipating the products of these inflamed centres before they become hardened into fibre and bone, and by its sedative action takes away the pain: the cause being removed, the Horse becomes sound.

The tendency for bony enlargements to be thrown out in certain positions on the legs of the Horse is hereditary; but they can be checked in their primary stages when the Horse first goes lame, as they are then simply inflamed patches of the skin covering of the bone (periosteum).

Strained parts, tendons, and ligaments can also be quickly restored. Horses which have broken down will become sound in a fraction of the time spent over the old methods of blistering and firing, and without disfigurement or removing the hair.

A regular daily use of **RADIOL LEG WASH** prevents inflammatory changes in a horse's legs, keeps them firm down, and fit and strong.

An intelligent use of the **RADIOL LEG WASH** counteracts that daily wear and tear of the legs unavoidable with the horse in constant work, whether training, racing, or on the road.

One flask of **RADIOL** will make a **Gallon** of valuable Leg Wash.

RADIOL TREATMENT *prolongs the life of a Horse's Legs. Completely removes by radiation all soft swellings that disfigure and lame a Horse, as Sprained Tendons, Windgalls, Bog Spavins, Capped Elbow, Big Leg, Enlarged Glands, &c.*

No Blister; No Laying Up; No Hair Removed.

RADIOL TREATMENT *fines down a worn Horse's Legs, and is a certain cure for Puffy Joints & Sprains, Prevents Filled Legs.*

Accidents may happen, but "Radiol" checks inflammation in a few hours. Reduces swellings, relieves pain.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS FOR RADIOL.

(Originals can be seen.)

King's Langley, Chippenham, Wilts, July 5th, 1905.
Dear Sirs,—I should be glad of one of your pamphlets, having mislaid mine (red booklet). I have a high opinion of "Radiol," which I have found most efficacious in reducing filled legs, &c., and for hunting accidents of a mild character, and I always keep it. Yours faithfully, M. PHILLIPS.

Bearsby Old Hall, Leicester, 19-1-06.
Dear Sirs,—I have found "Radiol" most efficacious in removing [illegible] splints; and in one instance where puncture firing [illegible] resorted to, the splint disappeared, although of long standing. This was an aggravated case which had given much trouble. I found the leg-wash most useful after hunting.
Yours faithfully, D. C. JOHNSTON (Major).

The Lodge Farm, Kineton, Warwick, June 5th, 1906.
Dear Sirs,—I am in receipt of the two bottles of "Radiol." I have been using it on windgalls on a trotting pony. They were extremely bad, very hard, and of long standing. I am very pleased to say that your liniment has done them more good than I could have possibly hoped for. They have almost disappeared, and I feel confident that two more bottles will effect a thorough cure.
Please enclose me cheque for £1 10s., in payment of your account and for two more bottles, which please send immediately.
You may make any use you think fit of this letter.
Yours faithfully, BASIL HANBURY.

Broad Oak, Sembley, Wilts, June 22nd, '05.
Dear Sirs,—I applied the "Radiol" you sent me to the hind fetlock of a pedigree Jersey cow. The enlargement was of some standing [illegible] was lame. The enlargement was considerably reduced [illegible] tenderness disappeared.
Yours faithfully, T. SEALY CLARKE (Capt.).

Swanage, April 30th, 1906.
Sirs,—I consider "Radiol" a very valuable preparation, as it [illegible] all soft swellings.
Yours faithfully, H. J. CLARK, L.R.C.P., Lond., M.R.C.S.

Forda, Black Torrington, North Devon, March 29, 1906.
Dear Sirs,—I have pleasure in informing you that after using one bottle of your "Radiol," I completely cured a mare suffering from a big knee, the result of a hunting accident, when several other things I had tried had failed. I also find it is invaluable for keeping horses' legs fine. Yours truly, H. ROY STOCKER.

Hill House, Carhiel, January 30th, '05.
Dear Sirs,—I used part of the bottle of "Radiol" on a hunter that had a large swelling on seat of thoroughpin. It reduced it considerably and he has been doing his work regularly since. I also tried it on a recent knock on shin bone of foreleg, and it quite reduced it in three or four days. I have highly recommended it to my friends. Its great advantages are that it leaves no mark and the horse can be worked while using it. Yours truly, J. W. MURPHY.

52, Robieson Street, Stalybridge, November 11, '05.
Dear Sirs,—Will you kindly forward me one more bottle of "Radiol" as it is doing very well to a horse with strained tendons. I enclose Postal Order 5s. Yours truly, ALLEN GARSIDE.

. . SOLE PROPRIETORS . .

THE RADIOL CO.,

212, Westminster Bridge Road, LONDON.

THE USES OF RADIOL.

BY "VET."

Of "The Farmer and Stockbreeder," etc., etc.

WHEN a convenient quantity of Radiol reached me, I was agreeably surprised to find the modesty with which it was recommended, and when putting it to physical and analytical tests I was at once struck with its probable value.

I have given Radiol a fair trial in my own practice, have questioned other practitioners as to their results, and have placed it in the hands of the most careful users, whose employment of it would give fair opportunity of ascertaining what results might be expected of intelligent nurses who received the preparation disguised by other labels than that of the makers. The result is, I confess, a surprise. When one has had forty years' experience of wind-galls, bog-spavins, capped hocks, thoropin, and such-like swellings, and tried all the officially and unofficially approved remedies with but occasional success, and is aware that similar failure is the experience of others, it certainly does come as a surprise when one finds that, by Radiol, these obnoxious swellings are quickly and permanently cured. And yet the explanation is not difficult to the anatomist, familiar with the true pathological condition which gives rise to those apparently different diseases. They are, in fact, very much the same; hence the same remedy has the desired effect.

Take wind-galls and capped-hocks, for instance. What is a wind-gall? Well, it is not a "*wind*" gall at all. It is a name that has survived an ignorant age when it was supposed that such enlarged bursæ contained air. They, however, contain nothing of the kind. A wind-gall is an enlarged bursal sac. The unprofessional reader may ask, What is a bursal sac? The answer is briefly as follows: that is to say, wherever friction may occur between tendons, or from the passing of tendons over the bones, Nature provides little oil bags, which have the power of selecting from the blood circulating in their texture, a fluid which, to the eye, resembles glycerine, and to the touch, the finest lubricating oil ever produced; finer, indeed, than any oil as yet supplied for the most delicate instruments. These oil bags, issue just as much lubricating fluid as is required; so long as they remain healthy. When the strains of hunting or fast road work, or other labour, make an excessive demand upon them, or owing to strain of the tendons where they are situated, they become inflamed, the result of such inflammation of any gland or secreting surface is to alter the nature of the fluid or substance which is produced so long as it is healthy. This is the case with all those soft swellings of horses' limbs.

This, I find, is accomplished by the diligent use of Radiol, because it contains a direct sedative and anodyne which removes pain and restores greater mobility to the parts.

Its ingredients, I find, have the effect of reducing temperature, and of diffusing or radiating the swelling into adjacent parts where the absorbents are not wearied with past efforts to clear away the harmful products of inflammation.

A splint or spavin, ringbone or sidebone is, first of all, an inflamed membrane which, when allowed to run its usual course, deposits bone upon bone. I have tried Radiol as a "stopper," and can say that it has this most desirable effect, if the trouble is diagnosed immediately, and treated energetically.

It may be observed that the proprietors of Radiol do not make extravagant pretensions. They do not profess to remove an old splint or spavin. In their modesty, indeed, they hardly say enough in their recommendations for the early treatment of these frequent sources of lameness. It is one of the merits of Radiol that it does not blister or lay up a horse under treatment for many disorders. The makers are veterinary surgeons with a reputation of long standing, and they recommend common-sense methods and the utilisation of other substances as well, that will add to the efficacy of their remedy for particular purposes. Some of these I have tried. The massage motion advised for removal of old blemishes, the bandage at night, the fold of cotton wool and the leg-wash composed of a wine-glassful of Radiol, another of vinegar, and a teaspoonful of sugar of lead in a wine-bottle of water, are recommendations that prove helpful as well as economical to the user.

The majority of cases in which Radiol is employed is upon limbs, but there are other uses in which the remedy has proved specially valuable in my hands; namely, swelled glands. In place of the usual iodine preparations, Radiol is rubbed into enlarged parotid sub-maxillary and other glands, which are of such great importance to horse owners, because so liable to result in roaring, whistling, and thick wind, reducing the half-bred horse's value by half or more, and ruining the prospects of the race-horse and the hunter.

Bruises are dissipated by Radiol by fomentation, dry rubbing, and then an injunction of equal parts of Radiol and glycerine. The avidity of glycerine for water is utilised to carry in the Radiol and spread it rapidly as a diluent to the congealed blood. That it does so is evident in white-skinned animals by the absence of such staining as would be shown under other circumstances, and by the usual methods of treatment.

Though I have heard from others that it answers well, I have not tried Radiol for fistulous wounds such as those caused by the saddle or poll evil, or quittor.

Successful as have been the trials with quadrupeds, they are exceeded by those conducted on bipeds whose anxiety to get relief has made them more persistent in carrying out directions which are commonly regarded as troublesome until the benefit is realised.

Their use of Radiol includes the following troubles, viz., neuralgia, bruises, and strains incurred in golf and football, enlarged joints, housemaid's knee, rheumatism, and gout.

Persons who have been taking lithia citrate for uric acid troubles, and have found first one finger-joint and then another becoming swollen and painful, have resorted to Radiol and dispersed the swelling almost immediately, while relying on lithia or diuretics to carry away and eliminate from the body the inflammatory material which would otherwise have consolidated and left the joints permanently enlarged, and their mobility more or less restricted. Of even more value to the user has Radiol proved where the large joint of the big toe has been the seat of incipient gout or gouty rheumatism with a tendency to deposition of calcareous matter which presently might form a union of the bones: an anchylosis like that of spavin in horses.

* * * * *

Note.—Attention is directed to the fact that Radiol for Human use is specially prepared and sold *only* under the title "Radium."

Radiol.

THE ONLY ADVANCE IN 60 YEARS IN THE TREATMENT OF LEG TROUBLES IN HORSES.

What the Sporting Press says about "RADIOL"

The Field, June 16, 1906.

"Treatment for Horses' Legs.—We have lately had submitted to us for trial some bottles of 'Radiol,' a specific for leg troubles in horses. It is claimed by the makers that by this treatment the bad results of sprains, bruises, and inflammation can be quickly removed, while its special advantages are that there is no blister, no laying up, and no removal of hair. We have been able to test the above-mentioned samples in cases of wind-galls, splints, and puffy swellings, and have found 'Radiol' to be very beneficial, and we have also found it useful as a leg wash for polo ponies after a day's play."

County Gentleman and Land and Water Illustrated, June 23, 1906.

"A New Liniment for Horses.—Our readers may be interested to hear of a new liniment for horses' legs. This is 'Radiol,' a chemical liquid for the removal of soft swellings in horses' legs, such as wind-galls, bog spavins, capped hocks, sprained tissues, etc. This has been found a most reliable preparation by many well-known owners of hunters and stud grooms. We think that it should be specially noted that, unlike other drugs, it neither blisters the skin nor removes the hair, and what, perhaps, is of still greater advantage, the horse, while under treatment, can be worked as usual. We understand that the manufacturers have supplied it to nearly every civilised country, and that it is now being used in the leading racing and training stables of Europe."

Horse and Hound, August 4, 1906.

"The New Chemical Liquid.—Many hunting people and horse owners generally have had good reason to be thankful to that excellent chemical liquid, known as 'Radiol,' which is rapidly taking the place of blistering and unsightly operations in the treatment of leg troubles. For ugly and chronic soft swellings 'Radiol' is remarkably effective, and the claim is reasonably made that it is less harmful than water to a horse's skin. At the 'Radiol' Laboratory they are pardonably proud of the praise which has recently been given to the preparation by Mr. Basil Hanbury, who, it will be generally admitted, knows more about horses than most people. Mr. Hanbury, it appears, ordered two bottles of Radiol for his trainer, Sam Pickering, and two bottles for himself. A fortnight later Mr. Hanbury wrote as follows from the Lodge Farm, Kineton, Warwick: 'I have been using it on wind-galls on a trotting pony. They were extremely bad, very hard, and of long standing. I am very pleased to say that your liniment has done them more good than I could have possibly hoped for. They have almost disappeared; and I feel confident that two more bottles will effect a thorough cure.' This is praise, indeed, and should be marked by observant horse-owners."

The Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News, August 25, 1906.

"The Liniment 'RADIOL' manufactured by the Radiol Co. will be found invaluable for the treatment of horses. Sprains, bruises, and inflammation are rapidly reduced, and the various ailments of the legs are promptly got rid of. It does not blister or remove the hair, and does not involve laying by. It is a capital leg wash when applied after violent exercise, and is much used for polo ponies. 'Radiol' has been already widely adopted, and its beneficial effects are appreciated in most of the racing and training stables at home and abroad."

The Farmer and Stockbreeder, October 13, 1906.

"'Radiol.'—We have been asked to give a trial to the new remedy, 'Radiol,' which is specially recommended for all sorts of soft swellings, such as wind-galls, capped hocks and elbows, bog spavin and thoropin, enlarged glands, and any but permanent bony deposits. We find the preparation exceeds our anticipations, both in the measure of success obtained and in the time occupied in dispersing wind-galls and other enlargements. Whatever the active ingredients may be, they are disguised in highly rectified spirit, which, of course, adds to the rate of diffusion. The action appears to be due, first, to the subjugation of inflammation and pain by an anodyne narcotic; next, the restoration of healthy function; and, lastly, the absorption of the inflammatory products which constituted the bulk of the swelling. The claim is made for this preparation that wind-galls dispersed by it will not return under ordinary fair conditions of work. We have seen them go, and not as yet return, but a longer time would be necessary to prove the advertiser's claim in this respect. We will say this for 'Radiol': It is the best thing of its kind upon which we have experimented up to the present date."

The Sporting Times, July 14, 1906.

"'Radiol' is the name given to a new liniment for horses, and from the reports that reach us from racing and training stables it fulfils everything that is claimed for it. For the removal of soft swellings in horses' legs, such as bog spavins, capped hocks, wind-galls, etc., it has been found very beneficial, and, unlike other drugs, it neither blisters the skin nor removes the hair, and the horse may be worked while under its treatment. The Radiol Co. are its manufacturers, and, we believe, have supplied it to nearly every civilised country."

AGENTS FOR INDIA:

TREACHER & CO., Calcutta. | EROOM & CO., Bombay.

THE

IDEAL UNDERWEAR

FOR THE RAINS.

A particularly light weight pure wool, unshrinkable make of Undervests and Pants. Most suitable for use during the rains and cold season on the plains.

Inexpensive and Reliable.

Write for sample and prices.

RANKEN & CO.,

CALCUTTA.

SWALLOW AND ARIELL'S

Pure Australian Garden Honey.

[illegible] glass jars, nett 12 oz. per doz. Rs. **5-4**

" " " 15 " " " **6-0.**

[illegible]n be highly recommended for purity and flavour.

Procurable from Messrs. J. F. Madan, 5, Dharamtala Street, Messrs. H. J. Myers & Co., Lindsay Street, Messrs. Wm. Dennis & Co., Royd Street.

Sole Wholesale Agents—

G. KNOWLES & Co., Calcutta.

HOWRAH FLOUR MILLS CO., LD.

Ramkistopur, Howrah.

CRUSHED FOOD

FOR

HORSES & CATTLE.

Fresh Bran, Oats, Gram,

AND

Flour of all qualities.

ANDREW YULE & Co.,

Managing Agents,

7, Clive Row, Calcutta.

NOTICE.

CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

The Official Measurer will class, age and measure horses and ponies as follows:—

Rawalpindi	...	About 4th April 1908.
Lahore	...	" 6th " "
Umballa	...	" 8th and 9th April 1908.
Meerut	...	" 13th April 1908.
Lucknow	...	" 16th " "
Secunderabad	...	" 23rd " "
Bangalore	...	" 27th " "
Madras	...	" 29th " "
Ootacamund	...	" 2nd May "

JAMES HUTCHISON,
Secretary,
CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

N. B.—Fees must be paid in advance.

HOCKEY.

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT, *1908.*

The Aga Khan Tournament this year will start on Monday, 27th April.

Entries close on Monday, 13th April.

Drawing will take place at the Gymkhana on Tuesday, 21st April, at 6-30 P.M., and all Teams entered are invited to send a representative.

Entrance Fee, Rs. **10.**

The Winners are entitled to hold the Cup for one year in India.

Entries should be sent as soon as possible with fee to the undersigned.

Rules, 1907-08.

J. L. WILLIAMS,
Honorary Secretary,
Aga Khan Hockey Tournament, Bombay Gymkhana.

BOMBAY, 1st *March* 1908.

BEIGHTON CUP HOCKEY COMPETITION.

Entries close Saturday, 4th April, at 5 P.M. to undersigned. All competing clubs must pay affiliation fee Rs. **10** to Indian Football Association for season 1908 in addition to entrance fee Rs. **5.**

DOUGLAS BAKER,
JOINT HON. SECY., I. F. A.,
9, Hare Street, Calcutta.

NOTICE.

Mysore Races 11th, 13th & 16th June 1908.

Owners and Trainers are reminded that the first Entries for the above Races close on 1st April next.

For Programmes apply to Secretary Mysore Races, Richmond Road, Bangalore.

The Secretary will feel obliged if Owners and Trainers will kindly let him know what Stable accommodation they will require.

C. F. C.

Hockey League Fixtures.

Monday, 23rd March *vs.* Mohan Bagan. Home.
Wednesday, 25th March *vs.* Dalhousie. Away.

B. Team Matches.

Saturday, 21st March *vs.* United Services. Home.
Tuesday, 24th March *vs.* Old Xavierians. Home.

Champion & Co.,

9 & 10, Great Eastern Hotel,

CALCUTTA.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Bombay 15th Extra	Mar.	21
Bangalore March Handicap	"	19
Jubbulpore	"	19, 21 and 24
Rawalpindi Great Northern Spring	"	20, 23 and 25
Muzaffarnagar	"	20
Punjab Army Chases	"	26 and 28
Mayo's Summer	Apr.	18 and 20
Karachi Spring	"	21, 23 and 25
Ootacamund	May	5, 7 and 9
Mussoorie	"	14 and 16
Quetta Spring	"	19, 21 and 23
Mysore	June	11, 13 and 16
Simla Summer	"	11, 13, 16 and 18
Calcutta First Extra	Nov.	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 5, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	16, 19 and 23, 1909
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Ootacamund	First	7th Apr.
	Second	21st Apr.
	Final	1st May.
Mussoorie	First	15th Apr.
	Second	1st May.
	Final	16th May.
Rawalpindi Great Northern Spring	Final	19th March.
Punjab Army Chases	Final	19th March

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

	POLO.	
Beresford Tournament (8Gals)		Begins 4th June.
	BOXING.	
Poona Tournament		23rd to 28th March.
	FOOTBALL.	
Coach Behar Cup Tournament (Calcutta)		Begins 18th April.
	ROWING.	
Madras R. C. Annual Regatta		28th March.
	HOCKEY.	
Bangalore Tournament		Begins 6th April.
Aga Khan Tournament (Bombay)		Begins 27th April.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Lincolnshire Handicap (1 mile)	Tuesday, 24th March
Doncaster Stakes (4 fur. 80yds)	Wednesday 25th March.
Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	Friday, 27th March.
Queen's Prize (1 mile)	Monday, 30th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1¼ mile)	Wednesday, 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 20th May
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile.)	Friday 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.)	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 132yds.)	Thursday, 18th June, Friday, 19th June
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 24th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Tuesday, 30th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 146yds.)	Thursday, 2nd July.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 17th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	Friday, 24th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Tuesday, 28th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Thursday, 30th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile fur.)	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th & F.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Glencruck Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ mile)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday 8th Sept
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1¾ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles)	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.	
Rugby.	
England *vs.* Scotland	21st Mar.
Association.	
England *vs.* Scotland	6th April.
Ireland *vs.* Wales	13th April.
Oxford *vs.* Cambridge (Queen's)	15th Feb.
English Amateur Cup Final	11th April
Association Cup Final	25th April
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct.
GOLF.	
Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews)	18th May.
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich)	21st May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich)	25th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	5th June.
ROWING.	
University Boat Race	4th April.
Henley Royal Regatta	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	29th July.
ATHLETICS.	
A. A. A. Championships 7m. walk and 10m. run	18th April.
International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	13th July.
A. A. A. Championships	4th July.
University Sports (Queen's Club)	28th Mar.
CRICKET.	
Gentlemen *vs.* Players (Lord's)	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen *vs.* Players (Oval)	9th to 11th July.
Oxford *vs.* Cambridge (Lord's)	6th to 8th July.
Eton *vs.* Harrow (Lord's)	30th and 1st July.
Rugby *vs.* Marlborough (Lord's)	29th and 30th July.
Navy *vs.* Army (Lord's)	15th June.
Champion County *vs.* Rest of England (Oval, 4 days)	14th September.
HORSE SHOWS.	
Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)	21st May to 6th June.
Canthorse Parade (Regent's Parks)	8th June
International Show (Olympia)	16th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	25th to 29th August.
POLO.	
England *vs.* Ireland	27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Hurlingham)	15th to 20th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	9th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham)	8th to 13th June.
Inter-Regtl. Tournament (Hurlingham)	1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Roehampton)	15th to 20th June.
YACHTING.	
Cowes Week	3rd to 8th August.
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	27th to 24th July.
LAWN TENNIS.	
Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's)	1st to 8th May.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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CALCUTTA TENTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

HON. MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I. | MR. J. G. DICKSON.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN. | MR. W. GARTH.
MR. J. D. WEST.

Judges:—MR. G. B. DEAKIN, MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
Starter:—MR. S. G. BATES.
Handicappers:—MR. R. L. KINDERSLEY, COL. G. N. MAYNE, C.B.
Clerk of the Scales:—MR. R. BOTELER.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 14th March 1908.

ATTENDED are the results of the last extra race meeting:—

THE LENT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 7st. 7lb. ...	Baichan	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 8st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Rose's b aus m Primrose, 7st. 9lb. ...	O'Neil	3
Mr. Stead's b aus m Belle Cole, 7st. 11lb. (dec. 11lb.)	Eli Bux	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b sth afr h Pat C, 8st. 8lb.	Mukdoom	0

(*Winner trained by Heywood.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Runaway Girl, 3 to 1 agst. Solace, 6 to 1 Primrose, 10 to 1 each Pat. C. and Belle Cole.

Totalisator paid Rs. 45 on the winner, Rs. 15 and Rs. 13 for places.

Solace led all the way and though challenged in the straight by Runaway Girl and Primrose she kept in front and won by a length and a half; a length between second and third; same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 30⅘secs.

AMATEUR PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A Welter handicap for ponies which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase of the value of Rs. 500 or over, the property of Members of the C. T. C., Bengal Club, U. S. Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club Saturday Club, German Club, Armonian Club, or Officers at present serving in the Presidency District or efficient Members of the Calcutta Light Horse, G. S. S. Professionals 7lbs. extra. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Cowper's b aus g Envious, 12st. 12lb.	Owner	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Thelma, 11st. 9lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Pauntley's b aus m Loch Lily, 9st. 7lb.	Ames	3
Capt. H. N. Holden's b aus m Warsprite, 11st. 5lb.	Owner	4
Mr. A. Price's b aus g O. K, 11st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Hamilton	0
Mr. A. Levetus' bk aus m Lady George, 9st. 13lb.	Owner	0
Mr. Rolland's b aus m Music, 10st. 6lb. ...	Drew	0
Mr. E. M. Corbett's ru aus m The Pink Un, 9st. 12lb. (dec. 11lb.)	Owner	0
Mr. Mesmarnah's b aus m Pretty Polly II, 9st. 2lb. (dec. 6lb.)	Mr. Rutland	0
Mr. M. Turner's dn aus m Sea Gull, 9st. (dec. 4lb.)	Mr. McCall	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: Evens Warsprite, 3 to 1 Loch Lily, 6 to 1 each Envious, Thelma and Music, 12 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 103 win to Rs. 31; Rs. 25 and Rs. 16 for places.

Loch Lily led to the turn into the straight, where Thelma took command, but at the distance Envious came through and passing Thelma won by half a length: three lengths between second and third; half a length dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 5⅖secs.

SECOND SPRINTERS' CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have run but have not won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase at the Calcutta Extra Meetings, Calcutta Races, First and Second Meetings, and Tollygunge Steeplechases, 1907-08. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. H. Paris's b e m Tana, 9st. 6lb. ...	Thomas	1
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Mereworth, 9st. 6lb.	Mukdoom	2
Mr. Stead's br or ch aus m Palindrome, 10st. 6lb.	Drew	3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Silphoe, 10st.	Mr. Rutland	dead
Mr. W. Lauder's b aus g Bundah, 10st. 3lb.	Ames	heat.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Abet, 9st. 9lb.	Owner	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Charles, 8st. 11lb. ...	Trahan	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus g Mulison, 8st. 4lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Howie	0
Mr. A. Gamble's b e m Lady Bentworth, 7st. 7lb.	Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Wishart.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Bundah, 4 to 1 each Tana and Abet, 5 to 1 Mereworth, 10 to 1 each Palindrome and Scamander, 12 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid to Rs. 87 on the winner. Rs. 7, Rs. 43, and Rs. 49 for places.

Abet was left at the post and Tana got away with the lead. She was challenged by Mereworth in the straight but managed to stay him out and win by a length and a quarter after an exciting finish; a neck between second and third; a dead heat for fourth place. Time—1min. 3⅗secs.

SECOND FAREWELL PLATE (Divided Handicap I).—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Walmsley's b or br c g Jack Sheppard, 8st. 11lb.	Drew	1
Messrs. Paris and Marshall's br e m Morette, 9st. 5lb.	Thomas	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Pure Gold, 10st. 11lb.	Owner	3
Mr. C. K. Whittingham's ch e m The Cingalee, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. McCall	4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Windy, 10st. (dec. 11lb.)	Smalliman	0
Mr. Glen Garry's ch e m Dunsinane, 9st. 12lb.	Macnamara	0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Lipscombe, 9st. 7lb.	Mukdoom	0
Mr. S. K. Dutt's b aus m Eljin, 9st. 3lb. ...	Trahan	0
Mr. Torrington's b e g Peveril, 9st. 3lb. ...	Howie	0
Messrs. Hudson and Butler's bk e m Mercedes, 8st. 6lb.	Hard	0
Mr. J. Rowan's br aus g Sir Roland, 7st. 12lb (dec 2lb.)	Ames	0
Mr. McGeorge's br e m Devil's Limit, 7st. 12lb.	O'Neil	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Jack Sheppard 4 to 1 Morette, 5 to 1 each Mercedes and Devil's Limit, 6 to 1 Dunsinane, 8 to 1 each Pure Gold, Lipscombe, The Cingalee and Sir Ronald, 10 to 1 Peveril 12 to 1 each Windy and Eljin.

Totalisator paid Rs. 48 on the winner, Rs. 19, Rs. 19, and Rs. 39, for places.

Jack Sheppard jumped off with the lead and was never headed winning by two lengths from Morette: a length between second and third; half a length dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

SECOND FAREWELL PLATE (Divided Handicap II).—Rs. 1000 to the winner Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st. March 1906. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. H. L. Mackenzie's ch e m Morsel, 8st. 13lb.	Davis	1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's bk e h Black Wolf, 9st. 5lb.	Owner	2
Mr. B. B's b e m Bouquet 9st. 7lb. ...	Hard	3
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus g Springlock 9st. 6lb.	Howie	4
Mr. J. Rowan's ch aus g Sir Ulric, 9st. 12lb.	Ames	0
Mr. T. S. Smith's br aus m Musette, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. Rutland	0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's ch e m The Ocean Bride, 9st. 5lb.	Mr. McCall	0
Mr. J. D. Marshall's ch aus g Kingpin, 8st. 4lb.	Mukdoom	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Miss Trenton, 7st. 13lb. (dec. 11lb.)	Trahan	0
Mr. Glen Gerry's b aus m Moira, 7st. 12lb.	O'Neil	0

(*Winner trained by Norton.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Morsel and Black Wolf, 5 to 1 each The Ocean Bride and Moira, 10 to 1 Sir Ulric, 12 to 1 each Musette, Bouquet, Kingpin and Miss Trenton, 20 to 1 Springlock.

Totalisator paid Rs. 43 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 18, and Rs. 30 for places.

Morsel made the running to the turn where Springlock showed in front, but he was quickly done with and Morsel coming to the head of affairs again won by a length and a half; half a length dividing second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 7⅖secs.

SECOND LONG DISTANCE CONSOLATION PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have run but have not won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase at the Calcutta Extra Meetings, Calcutta Races, First and Second Meetings and Tollygunge Steeple chases, 1907-8. 1¼ mile.

Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b e m Merry Elsie, 7st. (dec. 10lb.)	Trahan	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e m Clynder, 7st. 2lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Baichan	2
Mr. P. Fleming's ch aus g Betrayer, 6st. ...	Rampersad	3
Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi's b or br e m Downland, 6st. (dec. 4lbs.) ...	Davis	4
Mr. E. J. Marshall's b aus g Kipling, 10st. 4lb.	Mukdoom	0
Mr. W. H. Walmsley's ch e m Scamander, 6st. 8lb. (dec. 3lb.)	Rahman	0
Mr. Field's b e g Nirvana, 6st. (dec. 13lb.)	Hard	0
Mr. R. D. Corgan's ch aus m Pallas, 6st. (dec. 12lb.)	O'Neil	0
Mr. W. O. Rees' b aus m Wake Up, 6st. (dec. 18lb.)	Ames	0

(*Winner trained by Piper.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Merry Elsie, 3 to 1 Kipling, 4 to 1 each Pallas and Clynder, 6 to 1 Scamander 8 to 1 each Betrayer and Downland, 10 to 1 each Wake Up and Nirvana.

Totalisator paid Rs. 39 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 15, Rs. 39 for places.

Nirvana led at the start but gave place to Betrayer who showed the way to the straight, where his nearest attendants were Merry Elsie and Clynder. These two passed him and after a hot finish Merry Elsie won by a short head; four lengths between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 6⅖secs.

UMBALLA SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT.-COL. A. H. MORRIS C.M.G., D.S.O., Royal Irish Regiment. | MAJ. W. J. WILLIAMS, 1st (King's) Dragoon Guards.
MAJ. E. ST. C. LECKY, R. H. A. | W. S. SHERWILL, ESQR., Asst. Engr. E. I. R.
MAJ. D. J. M. CAMPBELL, 9th LANCERS. | SIRDAR JIWAN SINGH, C.S.I.

Honorary Secretary—H. C. DIBDEN.

Second Day, Thursday, 12th March, 1908.

THE long card of eight races provided excellent sport to-day. Fields were on the small side, several horses not being able to start owing to the dearth of jockeys at the meeting. The books had the best of the deal, only one favourite winning during the afternoon. Results:—

THE LALRU PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to third. A High-weight Handicap for Arab ponies. 4 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan singh's gr a h St. Lawrence, 9st. 5lb.	Southall	1
Capt. Bennett's ch a h Pardon, 8st. ...	Thakur	2
Major Williamson's b a h Jeddah, 8st. 5lb.	Northmore	3

Also ran: Avatar, 11-7; Little Gallant, 9-11.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Jeddah, 3 to 1 agst. Little Gallant, 4 to 1 St. Lawrence, 6 to the others.

Won by a length; same between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

THE DHULKOTE PLATE (First Division).—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A high weight Handicap for Arab and C. B. Ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over and other ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 4 furlongs.

Sirdar Jewan singh's bk aus m Black Swan 11, 9st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Platt	1
Mr. Beedham's ch ch m Lotus, 9st. 8lb. ...	Northmore	2
Mr. Chaplin's Brown Boy, 8st. 12lb ...	Bond	3

Also ran: Sago, 8st. 7lb.

BETTING: Evens Lotus; 6 to 4 agst Brown Boy: 4 to 1 Sago 5 to 1 Black Swan.

Won by half a length; same between second and third. Time—52⅘secs.

DHULKOTE PLATE.—(Second division).

Major Pott's br ch m Little Beauty, 9st. 4lb.	Capt. Winter	1
Captain Winter's br ch m Nugget, 7st. 4lb.	Thakur	2
Mr. Sydney Smith's br e m May Queen, 8st. 10lb.	Native	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Nugget, 6 to 4 agst. May Queen, 3 to 1 Little Beauty.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

SUBSTITUTION PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, Rs. 200 to the third. Welter handicap chase for ponies, 2 miles.

Mr. Micholl's b a g Mosenstein, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	Capt. Renton	1
Mr. Sapper's Geebung, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Messrs. Culling and Landy's b aus m Rosamond, 11st.	Northmore	3

Also ran: Rifleman II, 9-10; Pott, 10-1,

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Rosamond, 4 to 1 each Pott, Geebung and Mosenstein, 5 to 1 Rifleman.

Won by three lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time.—8mins. 57secs.

THE FAR EAST PLATE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race value Rs. 300 or over. 5 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b ch g Butterfly 9st. 12lb.	Southall	1
Major Williamson's bk ch g Rockingham, 8st. 12lb.	Northmore	2
Col. O'Donell's Necklace, 8st. 10lb. ...	Capt. Winter	3

Also ran: Fortunate Lady, 10-4; Black Rock, 7-9; Bumper, 7-7; Refrain, 6-4; (car. 6-11).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Butterfly, 4 to 1 agst. Fortunate Lady, 5 to 1 each and Rockingham, Necklace, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time.—1min. 9⅖secs.

Black Rock refused to leave the post.

FREE HANDICAP.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A Handicap for all ponies. 6 furlongs.

Capt. A. S. Toogood's b em Maranta, 7st. 4lb.	Thakur	1
Mr. Connolly's b aus m Romany Lass, 10st. 12lb.	Hon. D. Bingham	2
Major Greek's b e m Twinkle, 7st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Northmore	3

Also ran: Black Spot, 9-6; Quick Remedy, 9-1; Brown Boy, 9-1; Redshot, 8-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Quick Remedy, 3 to 1 Twinkle, 4 to 1 Romany Lass, 5 to 1 the others, except Maranta, who was 10 to 1.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

THE C. T. C. PLATE.—Presented by the C. T. C. Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap flat race for horses. 1 mile.

Capt. Barrett's b e g Cairnsmore, 9st. 12lb.	Hon. D. Bingham	dead heat.
Mr. Reynard's b e g Baron Athel, 10st. 10lb.	Northmore	
Mr. Evan's b aus g Secootine, 8st. 5lb. ...	Capt. Winter	3

Also ran: Handelilah, 10-10; Refuge Bay, 9-6; Myrtle, 9-3.

BETTING: Evens Baron Athel, 3 to 1 agst. Cairnsmore, 4 to 1 Handelilah, 5 to 1 Myrtle; 10 to 1 the others.

Dead heat. Secootine was a length and a half away. Time—1min 47⅘secs.

In the run off after last race, Baron Athel started at 2 to 1 on and Cairnsmore at evens. Cairnsmore won by half a length.

THE SHAZADPUR PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arab ponies. 7 furlongs.

Mr. P. R. Butler's b a h Heathen. 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st 8lb.)	Northmore	1
Mr. Fail's Chance, 9st. 2lb.	Southall	2
Capt. A. S. Toogood's ch a g Brooms. 7st. 4lb.	Thakur	3

Also ran: The Ranger, 12; Palmy Days, 8-11.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Chance, 5 to 1 the Ranger, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; a short head between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 14th March 1908.

The meeting was brought to a close to-day and a large attendance witnessed another good days sport results of which are appended:—

THE CHANDIGARH PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap flat race for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Evans's b aus g Secootine, 8st. 10lb. ...	Capt. Winter	1
Mr. Ward's b aus g St. Michael, 9st. ...	Bond	2
Mr. Reynard's b aus g Vienard, 10st. 2lb.	Northmore	3

Also ran: Cairsmore, 10-2; Myrtle, 9-6; Lord Rillette, 7-2.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Vienard and Secootine, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅖secs.

THE RAJPURA PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arab ponies. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Bennett's ch a h Pardon, 8st. 5lb. ..	Thakur	1
Mr. Chaplin's Avatar, 11st. 3lb.	The Hon. D. Bingham	2
Major Williamson's b a h Jeddah, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.)	Northmore	3

Also ran: Sir Lawrence, 10-3; Heathen, 8-5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sir Lawrence, 3 to 1 each Avatar and Jeddah, 5 to 1 the others

Won by a length; a head between second and third. Time—57⅘secs.

THE SAHARANPUR PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap hurdle race for horses. 1¼ miles over seven flights of hurdles.

Captain Gibbs' b aus g Refuge Bay, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	1
Captain Percy Smith's ch aus m Goodwin, 9st. 8lb.	Mr. Platt	2
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's bk aus g Lord Boyne, 12st. 4lb. ...	Mr. Charrington	3

Also ran: Miss Donavon, 10-8; Sirralee, 10-3; St. Michael 9-9

BETTING: Evens Goodwin, 5 to 2 agst. Lord Boyne, 4 to 1 each Refuge Bay and St. Michael, 5 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; a length and-a-half dividing second and third. Time—3min. 44secs.

THE PANIPAT PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Major Popham Young's b a h Fabius, 9st. 11lb.	Hon. D. Bingham	1
Sirdar Jiwan Singh's ch aus m Black Spot, 9st. 2lb.	Mr. Platt	2
Mr. Connolly's b aus m Romany Lass, 11st.	Northmore	3

Also ran: Lotus, 9-12; Redshot, 8-7.
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Romany Lass, 6 to 4 agst. Fabius, 4 to 1 Black Spot, 6 to 1 the others.
Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

PANIPAT PLATE.—Second Division.

Colonel O'Donell's Necklace, 8st. 3lb. ...	Capt. Winter	1
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patialas b ch g Butterfly, 10st. 12lb.	Southall	2
Colonel Daly's Bob Major, 9st. 13lb. ...	Hon. D. Bingham	3

Also ran: Rockingham, 8-5; Black Rock 8-11; Bumper, 7-2.
BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Butterfly and Bob Major, 3 to 1 Rockingham, 5 to 1 Necklace, and 6 to 1 the others.
Won after a good race by a head: a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅕secs.

THE DELHI PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arab ponies. 1¼miles.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's ch a h The Ranger, 11st. 12lb.	Southall	1
Capt. A. S. Toogood's ch a g Broome, 7st. 8lb.	Thakur	2
Major Popham Young's b a h Sarkhab, 11st. 10lb.	Northmore	3

Also ran: Chance, 9-6; Palmy Days, 8-8; Whirlwind, 7-7.
BETTING: Evens Broome, 4 to 1 each agst. Chance, Sarkhab and Whirlwind, 5 to 1 the others.
Won by a length; a neck between second and third. Time—3min. 9⅕secs.

THE BIKANIR PLATE.—Value Rs. 350. Rs. 200 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A Handicap for English and Australasian ponies. 1 mile.

Sirdar Jewan Singh's b aus g Beldaaba, 10st.	Southall	1
Capt. A. S. Toogood's b e m Maranta, 8st 3lb.	Capt. Winter	2
Capt. Winter Chaplin's Brown Boy, 9st. 3lb.	Northmore	3

Also ran: Quick Remedy, 9-3.
BETTING: Evens Maranta 2 to 1 agst. Beldaaba, 3 to 1 Brown Boy, 4 to 1 Quick Remedy.
Won easily by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 52⅕secs.

RANGOON SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

W. N. BAINES, ESQ. | A. J. B. HOPE, ESQ.
COL. J. M. WALTER, D.S.O. | E. KEOGH-CULLEN, ESQ.
E. JOHNS, ESQ. | MOUNG THIN, ESQ.

Secretary:—MAJOR C. F. HARRISON.
Judges:—A. C. BROWN, ESQ., AND C. J. N. CAMERON, ESQ.
Honorary Veterinary Surgeon:—G. W. M'ARTHUR, ESQ. M.R.C.V.S.
Clerks of the Course:—CAPTAIN C. K. BUSHE, R.A., AND A. MCL. FINNIE, ESQ.
Clerks of the Scales:—W. H. FRANKS, ESQ., AND W. MUMFORD, ESQ.
Starter:—SERGEANT-INSTRUCTOR J. BIRCH.
Official Time-keeper:—A. G. DUBERN, ESQ.

First Day, Saturday, 7th March 1908.

THE Spring Meeting opened this afternoon in excellent weather. There was a large attendance and the sport was good. Seven races made up the programme, Mg. Gyi rode three winners and Murdison two. The Merchants' Cup, the big race of the day was won by Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's Curlew, with the same owners Lorette second. The Stewards were not satisfied with the running of Lorette in this race, and suspended Clark, her rider for the rest of the meeting. The Stewards' Plate was also won by Mr. Burjorjee with The Butler. Details:—

THE TOM THUMB PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mg. Kyin Thwe's ch bb g Dat Mee, 9st. 12lb.	Mg. Gyi	1
Mg. Nyo's b bb m Pan Nyun, 9st. ...	Tha Kin	2
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb m Ranee Ram, 8st. 10lb.	Lansdown	3
Ko Po Sein's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 8st. 12lb.	Mg. Ba	0
Mg. Tun Myaing's ch bb m Hla Nyun, 9st. 2lb.	Po Kai	0
Mg. Pike Chone's b bb g Dat Lone, 9st. ...	Mg. Gale	0
Mr. L. O. F. Sealy's b bb m The Witch, 8st. 8lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Xenia, 8st. 4lb.	Murdison	0
Ko Po Min's dn bb m Lally, 7st. 12lb. ...	Po Kin	0
Mg. Ba Oung's b bb m Hla Yin, 7st. 10lb.	Po Youk	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Dat Mee, 2 to 1 each agst. Pan Nyun and Ranee Ram, 10 to 1 Hla Nyun, 20 to 1 others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner, Rs. 7, Rs. 7, and Rs. 7 for places.
Won in a canter by eight lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 17⅕secs.

THE STEWARDS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 13-2 and under, and C.B.'s and Arabs 13-3 and under. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b cb p The Butler, 8st. 6lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. St. L. B. Aldworth's bl aus g Bob, 8st. 10lb.	Po Mut	2
Abdul Razack's ch aus m Red Rose, 8st. 9lb.	Oomer	3
Mr. Yeo Eng Byan's br aus m The Bride, 10st.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Satina, 9st. 4lb.	Clark	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 on The Butler, 10 to 1 each agst. The Bride, Bob and Red Rose, 20 to 1 Satina.
Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner, Rs. 6 and Rs. 7, for places.
Won comfortably by three quarters of a length; Red Rose third, a length away. Time—1min. 22secs.

THE VETERAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies, 14-0 and under, imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme, 14-0 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mg. Pyo's b aus g Aung Kyu, 7st. 9lb. (car. 8st.)	Mg. Glay	1
Mr. Foster's br aus m Brownie, 7st. 12lb....	Ganga	2
Mr. Henderson's ch aus g Tip Top, 8st. 8lb.	Oomer	3
Mr. George's b aus m Necklace, 9st. 11lb....	Chit Pe	0
Ko Moung Gyee's b aus g Ameer, 9st. 11lb.	Po Sein	0
Mr. Yeo Boon Hwe's ch aus g Carbine, 9st. 8lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mr. Rajah Rutnam's b aus m Rasamoney, 9st. 5lb	Ba Shin	0
Mr. Gaunt's b aus g Wait-a-bit, 9st. ...	Lansdown	0
Maung Pe's ch aus g Sea Sea, 8st. 13lb. ...	Lalla	0
Maung Thee Wah's b aus m Thain Daw, 8st.	Ba Thwin	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus g Waif, 8st. 5lb (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Clark	0
Mg. Chain's br aus m Kalama, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Tha Kin	0
U. Po Khin's bl aus g Bonnie, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Po Kin	0
Mr. M. A. Meyer's b aus m Madge, 7st. 7lb.	Murdison	0

BETTING: Evens Aung Kyu, 6 to 1 agst. Brownie, 8 to 1 Wait-a-bit, 10 to 1 each Sea Sea and Waif, 20 to 1 each Rasamoney, Thain Daw, Kalama and Madge, 30 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner, Rs. 8 Rs. 9 and Rs. 10 for places.
Won a good race by a head; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

THE DWARF PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma bred ponies, 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mg. Aung Tha's ch bb m Hla Wah, 8st. 8lb.	Mg. Glay	1
U. Hmin's ch bb g Kya Nyun, 8st. 4lb. ...	Tha Kin	2
Mr. Webster's b bb g Balah, 8st. 10lb. ...	Po Mut	3
Mr. R. C. Bevill's ch bb g Kya Gyee, 8st. 10lb.	Lansdown	0
Mr. L. O. F. Sealy's b bb p Good Boy, 8st. 10lb.	Elliot	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Hla Wah, 4 to 1 Good Boy, 5 to 1 Kya Nyun, 8 to 1 Balah, 10 to Kya Gyee.
Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner, Rs. 9 and Rs. 12 for places.
Won by a length; Balah was third ten lengths away; Time—1min. 47⅕ secs.

THE GRIFFIN PLATE.—Rs. 600 to the Winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. For Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under, imported and drawn for in January, 1908. 14-0 hands to car. 8st. 7lb. W. I. ½ mile.

Mr. D'Castro's br aus m Stirabout II. 9st. 7lb.	Mg. Glay	1
Mr. Aldworth's bl aus g Sir Nigel, 8st. 12lb.	Owner	2
U. Kah's dn aus g Magah, 9st. 11lb. ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	3
Mr. Mg. Thin's b aus m Saucy Girl, 9st. 7lb.	Lansdown	0
Maung Ba Thike's ch aus m Mah Nhin Zee 9st. 7lb.	Po Mut	0
Mr. Mamsa's b aus m Cinderella, 9st. 11lb.	Cassim	0
Yeo Bah Gwai's ch aus m Full Moon, 8st. 12lb.	Ba Thwin	0
Mg. Ba Oung's b aus m Oung Yin, 8st. 12lb.	Po Youk	0
Maung Sein Po's bl aus m Nyo Nyo, 8st. 8lb.	Mg. Gyi	0
Mg. Pyin Sein's ch aus g Nosey, 8st. 8lb.	Po Mya	0
Mg. Pan Dewe's br aus g Morning Star, 8st.	Subban	0
Raja Rutnam's b aus g Raja Indry, 7st. 11lb.	Ba Shin	0
Mr. Foster's b aus m Venus, 7st. 11lb. ...	Ganga	0
Mg. Ba Kyaw's ch aus m Favourite, 7st. 5lb.	Po Kai	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Oung Yin, 5 to 1 each Saucy Girl and Stirabout II. 6 to 1 Magah, 10 to 1 each Mah Nhin Zee, Sir Nigel and Nyo Nyo, 20 to 1 others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 14 and Rs. 9 for places.
Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third. Time—37secs.

THE MERCHANTS' CUP.—A piece of plate value Rs. 500, presented by the Merchants of Rangoon, and Rs. 2,000 from the Fund to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to third pony. For English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under and Arabs 14-2 and under. W. I. 1¼ miles.

Mr. B. N. Burjoree's br aus m Curlew, 8st. 12lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. B. N. Burjoree's b aus m Lorette. 9st. 4lb.	Clark	2
Mr. Berill's b aus m Wattle Blossom, 9st....	Lansdown	3
Mr. J. Van-Gilse's b aus m Bonita II., 9st. 7lb.	Elliot	0
Mr. D'Castro's br e g Golcondah, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.)	Ba Thwin	0
Abdul Razack's dn aus g Chieftain, 8st. ..	Po Kai	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Curlew, 6 to 1 agst. Lorette, 10 to 1 each Bonita II. and Wattle Blossom, 20 to 1 Golcondah, 40 to 1 Chieftain.
Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 for places.
Won by a head; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 53⅕secs.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under, 13-1 to carry 9-1 W. I. 5 furlongs.

Yee Eng Byan's br bb m Aye Nyun, 8st. 8lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	1
Abdul Razack's ch bb g Sandow, 8st. 4lb.	Oomer	2
Mr. George's ch bb g Kyaw Hla, 9st. ...	Lansdown	3
Tan Lwin's b bb g Aung Ban. 10st. 4lb. ...	Po Tay	0
Maung Ba Yin's gr bb g Myin Yin, 9st. 10lb.	Mg. Glay	0
Mr. Clifford's b bb m Twingone, 8st. 12lb.	Po Mut	0
Maung Ba Thoung's gr bb m Velvet, 8st. 12lb.	Ba Nyun	0
Maung Pe Thein's ch bb m Dat Yee, 8st. 8lb.	Ibrahim	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Ivy, 8st. 6lb.	Murdison	0
Maung Po Thit's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Po Sein	0
L. Shoay Wah's ch bb p Prince Charlie, 8st. 4lb.	Ba Thwin	0
Maung Kyin Thwe's ch bb g Dat Mee, 7st. 12lb.	Mg Gyi	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Ngwe Sein, 4 to 1 each Aye Nyun and Myin Yin, 6 to 1 Kyaw Hla, 8 to 1 Sandow, 10 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner; Rs. 10 Rs. 23 and Rs. 27 for places.
Won by half a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅕secs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 10th March 1908.

CAPITAL sport was witnessed by a record attendance to-day. Fields were on the small side, but the racing was interesting throughout and the punters had the best of the deal. The outstanding feature was the success of Mr. B. N. Burjorjees' stable during the afternoon. He has a very strong string and won all the races he was represented in—the Champion Plate, the Melbourne Plate, the Giant Plate and the Rangoon Derby. This last race was won by Trixie for the second time in succession. Murdison rode the four winners. Results:—

THE RANGOON PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9-0. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Ko Po Sein's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 8st. 12lb.	Mg. Ba	1
Mg. Nyo's b bb g Pan Nyun, 9st. ...	Tha Kin	2
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb m Ranee Ram, 8st. 10lb.	Mg. Nge	3
Ko. Po Kha's b bb g Thein Nee, 8st. 6lb. ...	Mg. Gyi	4

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pan Nyun, 5 to 1 agst. Ranee Ram, 6 to 1 Dat Pyan Mah, 20 to 1 Thein Nee.
Won by a length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 53⅕secs.
The totalisator paid Rs. 6⅘ on the winner, Rs. 9 and Rs. 7 for places.

THE CHAMPION PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 350 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under and C.-B.'s and Arabs 13-3 and under. W. I. 1½ miles.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b cb p The Butler, 8st. 13lb.	Murdison	1
Abdul Razack's ch aus m Red Rose, 8st. 4lb.	Po Kai	2
Mr. Yeo Sag Byan's b aus m The Bride, 9st. 4lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	3
Mr. St. L. B. Aldworth's ch aus g Bob, 8st. 10lb.	Po Mut	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on The Butler, 10 to 1 the others.
Won easily by three lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—2min. 58secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner, Rs. 7 and Rs. 12 for places.

THE MELBOURNE PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for ponies 14 hands and under imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme. 14 hands to carry 9-7. W. I. 1¼ miles.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus g Waif, 8st. 5lb.	Murdison	1
Mg. Pyo's b aus g Aung Kyu, 7st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Mg. Gale	2
Mr. K. Ba Hain's b aus m Hla May, 10st.	Kyaw Zan Oo	3
Mr. G. Mile's gr aus g Frosty, 7st. 9lb, ...	White	4
Abdul Razak's dn aus g Chieftain, 11st. ...	Po Tay	0
Mr. Yeo Boon Hwe's ch aus g Carbine, 9st. 8lb.	Po Hla	0
Ko Moung Gyee's b aus g Ameer, 9st. 11lb.	Md. Ebrahim	0
Mg. Gaunt's b aus g Wait-a-Bit, 9st. 11lb.	Lansdown	0
Major Penny's m aus g Sperm, 8st. 4lb. ...	Po Mut	0
Mg. Chain's br aus m Kalama, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.)	Thakin	0
U. Po Khin's bl aus g Bonnie, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Po Kin	0
Mg. Ba Oung's b aus m Pip Pip, 6st. 8lb....	Mg. Dun	0

BETTING: Evens Aung Kyu, 4 to 1 each agst. Wait-a-Bit, 5 to 1 each Waif, 20 to 1 the others.
Won very comfortably by five lengths; a length between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—2min. 24secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 29 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

THE RANGOON DERBY.—A cup value Rs. 500 and Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under, 13-0 to carry 9-0. W. I. 1¼ miles.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Trixie, 9st. 11lb.	Murdison	1
Abdul Razak's ch bb g Sandow, 8st. 11lb.	Oomer	2
Yeo Eng Pwa's dn bb m Aye Sein, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Kyaw Zan Oo	3
Mr. Cecil Jones' gr bb m Diana, 8st. 8lb. ...	Lansdown	4
Mg. Ba Yin's gr bb g Myin Yin, 8st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Mg. Gale	0
Mg. Po Thein's ch bb m Dat Yee, 8st. 8lb.	Md. Ebrahim	0
Mg. Ba Thoung's gr bb m Velvet, 8st. 4lb.	Mg. Gyi	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Trixie, 8 to 1 each Aye Sein and Sandow, 10 to 1 Diana, any price the others.
Won by two lengths easily; the same between second and third with Diana a good fourth. Time—2min. 31⅕secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner, Rs. 6, Rs. 8, Rs. 7, on places.

THE IMPORTER'S PLATE.—Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under imported by the Stewards and drawn for in January 1908. 14-0 hands to carry 9-7. W. I. Penalties. 6 furlongs.

Mg. Ba Oung's b aus m Oung Yin, 8st. 12lb.	Po Youk	1
Mr. Aldworth's bk aus g Sir Nigel, 8st. 12lb.	Lansdown	2
U Kah's dn aus g Magah, 9st. 11lb. ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	3
Mr. D'Castro's br aus m Stirabout II., 10st. 7lb.	Po Tay	4
Yeo Bah Gwa's ch aus m Full Moon, 8st. 12lb.	Ba Thwin	0
Mr. D. B. Pereira's b aus g Jack, 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 10lb)	Subban	0
Mr. Foster's b aus m Venus, 7st. 11lb. ...	Ganga	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Oung Yin, 4 to 1 Sir Nigel, 6 to 1 Magah, any price the rest.
Won easily by four lengths; the same between second and third. Stirabout II. was fourth. Time—1min. 26⅕secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; and Rs. 5, Rs. 5, and Rs. 5, for places.

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THE GIANT PLATE.—Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A flat race value for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, Country-breds 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. W. I. 9 furlongs.

Mr. S. N. Burjoree's b aus m Curlew, 10st. 3lb.	Elliott	1
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Wattle Blossom, 9st. 11lb. (car. 10st.)	Lansdown	2
Messrs. Saxton and Stewart's b aus g Star, 9st. 4lb.	Fisher	3
Mr. R. Powell's ch aus m Chota, 8st. 8lb.	Murdison	4
Mr. Foster's br aus m Jiffy, 9st. 2lb. ...	Po Mut	0
Mr. D'Castro's br aus m Golcondah, 9st. 2lb.	Ba Shin	0
Mr. Mamen's br aus g Rose Cap, late Not Yet, 9st.	Cassim	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Curlew, 10 to 1 each Star and Chota, 20 to 1 any other.

Won in a canter by three lengths; a short head dividing second and third. Time—1min. 21¼secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 7, and Rs. 7, for places.

THE BURMA PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony.—A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9-0. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Maung Oung Tha's ch bb m Hla Wah, 8st. 12lb.	Mg. Gale	1
U. Hmin's ch bb g Kya Nyun, 8st. 6lb. (car 8st. 7lb.)	Mg. Kin	2
Mr. R. C. Bevill's ch bb g Kya Gyee, 8st. 10lb.	Lansdown	3
Maung Po Thit's ig bb m Nwge Sein, 9st. 4lb.	Po Sein	4
T. Soon Chye's bk bb g Turipati, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Po Khai	0
Mr. Jewa's b bb p Paw Tun, 8st. 12lb. ...	Ba Shin	0
Mr. Foster's b bb g Balah, 8st. 10lb. ...	Po Mut	0
Mr. L. O. F. Sealy's b bb p Good Boy, 8st. 10lb.	Elliott	0
Mr. I. Tilly's g bb g Myadoung, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Oomer	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ngwe Sein, 3 to 1 each Kya Nyun and Hla Wah, 7 to 1 Turipati; 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by a short head, a length and a half dividing second and third. Time—1min. 15¼secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 8, and Rs. 18, for places.

Third Day, Thursday, 12th March, 1908.

The racing on the Third day was again interesting in spite of small fields. Results:—

THE TOM THUMB HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the Winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mg. Tun Myaing's ch bb m Hla Nyun, 8st. 5lb.	Po Kai	1
Mg. Pike Chone's b bb g Dat Lone 8st. 5lb.	Mg. Gale	2
Mr. Mg. Thin's ch bb m Ranee Ram, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.)	Kyaw Zan Oo	3
Ko Po Sein's b bb m Dat Pyu Mah. 9st.	Mg Ba	0
Mg. Nyo's b bb m Pan Nyun. 8st. 11st. ...	Po Youk	0
Mg. Mo's gr bb m Sein Khin, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st 9lb.)	Ba Shin	0
Ko. Po. Kha's b bb g Thain Nee, 8st. ...	Nasarally	0
Ko. Po. Min's dn bb m Lally, 7st. 12lb. ...	Ganga	0
Mr. L. O. F. Sealy's b bb m The Witch, 7st. 7lb.	White	0
Mg. Ba. Oung's b bb m Hla Yin, 7st. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Po. Kin	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Dat Pyan Mah and Pan Nyun, 4 to 1 Hla Nyun, 10 to 1 each Ranee Ram, Sein Khin, Dat Lone, and Thain Nee, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17 on the winner Rs. 9, 16, 10, for places.

Won a good race by half a length, a length and a half away between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

THE CHAMPION HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third pony.—A handicap for English and Australasian ponies, 13-2 and under; and Country-breds and Arabs 13-3 and under. About 1 mile.

Abdul Razack's ch aus m Red Rose, 8st. 3lb.	Oomer	1
Mr. St. L. B. Aldworth's bl aus g Bob, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Po Mut	2
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Satina, 7st. 10lb.	Murdison	3
Mr. Yeo Eng Byan's br aus m The Bride, 8st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mr. George's br aus m Celia, 8st. 7lb. ...	Lansdown	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Bob and Red Rose, 4 to 1 Satima, 10 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner Rs. 7 Rs. 7 for places.

Won a good race by three quarters of a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 52⅕secs.

THE MELBOURNE HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the Winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme. 14 hands and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Yeo Boon Hwe's ch aus g Carbine ... 8st. 7lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	1
Mr. Foster's br aus m Brownie, 8st 7lb. ...	Po Mut	2
Mr. George's b aus m Necklace, 9st. ...	Lansdown	3
Mr. R. N. Burjoree's ch aus g Waif 9st. 4lb.	Murdison	4
Abdul Razack's dn aus g Chieftain 10st. ...	Suban	0
Mr. Henderson's ch aus g Tip Top 9st. 12lb.	Fisher	0
Ko Moung Gyee's b aus g Ameer, 8st. 10lb. (car 8st. 11lb.)	Mg. Po Zan	0
Mr. Gaunt's b aus g Wait-a-Bit, 8st. 10lb.	Po Kai	0
Mg. Pye's b aus g Aung Kyu, 8st. 10lb. ...	Elliot	0
Maung Po's ch aus g Sen Sen, 8st. ...	Oomer	0
Mr. Chain's br aus m Kalama, 7st. 7lb. ...	Thakin	0
U. Po Khin's bl aus g Bonnie, 7st. ...	Po Youk	0

BETTING: Evens Waif, 6 to 1 each agst. Carbine and Brownie 10 to 1 each Necklace and Sen Sen 20 to 1 and 30 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 132 on the winner Rs. 26, 11, 16 and for places.

Won by half a length; half a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 37⅖secs.

THE BURMA-BRED HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the Winner, Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third pony.—A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. C. Bevill's ch bb g Kya Gyee, 8st. (car. 8st. 5lb.)...	Lansdown	1
Mr. Henderson's ig bb m Zaw Byan, 7st. 7lb.	Murdison	2
Mr. Foster's b bb g Balah, 8st. ...	Ganga	3
Yeo Eng Paw's dn bb m Aye Sein, 8st. 10lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mg. Aung Tha's ch bb m Hla wah 8st. ... 10lb.	Mg. Gale	0
Mr. L. O. F. Sealy's b bb g Good Boy 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.)	Po Kai	0
J. Soon Chye's bl bb g Turiputi 7st. 7lb.... (car. 8st. 8lb.)	Ba Shin	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Hla Wah, 5 to 1 each Kya Gyee and Balah 6 to 1 Good Boy, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 56 on the winner; Rs. 11 Rs. 14 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won by a short head: same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅖secs.

THE GRIFFIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner Rs. 200 to the second 100 to the third. A handicap for Griffins 14-0 and under imported by the Stewards and drawn for in January that have run at this meeting. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Oldworth's bl aus g Sir Nigel 9st. 2lb.	Lansdown	1
Mr. D'castro's br aus m Stirabout II. 9st.... 12lb.	Ba Shin	2
Mg. Ba Oungs b aus m Oung Yin 10st. ...	Pokin	3
U. Kawa da aus g Magan 8st. 12st. ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	4
Yeo Sah Gwai's ch aus m Full Moon ... 8st. 4lb.	Subhan	0
Mg. Ba Thicke's b aus m Mah Nhin Zee, 8st.	Lalla	0
Mg. Sein Po's bl aus m Nyo Nyo, 7st. 10lb.	Shue Lal	0
Mg. Pawn Dwe's br aus g Morning Star, 7st. 7lb.	Nazir Khan	0
Raja Ruthnam's b aus g Raja Indry, 7st. 4lb.	Po Kai	0
Mg. Ba Kyaw's ch aus m Favourite, 7st.	Ba Ngwe	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Sir Nigel and Oung Yin, 4 to 1 each Stirabout II and Magan, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 8, and Rs 5 for places.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅖secs.

THE GRAND HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner; Rs. 200 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under. C. B's. 14-1 and under and Arabs 14-2 and under. 9 furlongs.

Mr. S. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Curlew, 10st.	Elliot	1
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Wattle Blossom, 8st. 4lb.	Lansdown	2
Mr. R. Powell's ch aus m Chota, 9st. ...	Murdison	3
Messrs. Saxton and Stewart's b aus g Star, 8st. 4lb.	Fisher	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Curlew, 6 to 1 agst Wattle Blossom, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner, Rs. 5 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won easily by a length and a half; Six lengths between second and third. Time—2min. 5secs.

BURMA HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs. 100 to the third. A Handicap for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Yeo Eng. Byan's br bb m Ayo Nyun, 8st. 7lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	1
Mg. Ba Thoung's gr bb m Velvet 8st. 4lb	Ba Nyun	2
Abdul Razack's ch bb g Sandow, 8st. 10lb.	Oomer	3
Mg. Ba Yin's gr bb g Myin Yin, 8st. 7lb. ...	Mg. Gay	0
Mr. George's ch bb g Kyaw Hla, 8st. 10lb.	Lansdown	0
Tan Lwin's b bb g Aung Ban, 8st. 7lb. ...	Po Kai	0

BETTING: Evens Ayo Nyun, 2 to 1 agst. Sandow, 10 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner, Rs. 6 Rs. 12 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by three quarters of a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 46⅖secs.

BOMBAY THIRTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 14th March 1908.

THE LITTLE MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. For Arabs 14 hands and under which were maidens on 1st April 1907, and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over since that, 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Dawood Essack's g a h Moscow, 9st. 4lb.	J. Taylor	1
Mr. Khali Dooree's ch a h Amood, 8st. 6lb.	Oomer Khan	2
Messrs. Goculdas and Namjee's b a h Hzaza, 8st. 8lb.	Robinson	3
Mr. Wadilal Nagindas' g a h Malik Jaman, 9st. 9lb.	Mujeed	4

Also ran: Madrid, 9-0; Faroe, 8-8; Rosebud 3-8; Basheer, 8-6; Adham, 8-2; Jalmood, 8-0; Happyland, 8-0; Hobyian, 7-13; Silver Stream, 7-10; Ariff 7-1; (car. 7-2); Little Officer 6-9; (car. 6-11).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Amood, 4 to 1 each Moscow and Basheer, 6 to 1 each Happyland and Hazza and any price the rest.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅖secs.

FIRST NURSERY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; and third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs handed since 1st July 1907 which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Mahomed Yusuf's g a h Clincher, 7st. 8lb.	Mujeed	1
Aga Shah's g a h Rising Falcon, 7st. 12lb.	Kamad	2
Mr. Adil's g a h Colaba, 7st. 2lb (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Heeroo	3
Mr. A. M. Said's g a h Sher, 9st. ...	J. Taylor	4

Also ran: Shimal, 8-11; Hummayoon, 8-11; Fizz 8-10, Balmoral 8-7; Fallah, 8-13; Pootas, 7-12; (car 7-15); Naief; 7-11; Porter 7-4 (car. 7 5) Aden 7 4 Burjus, 7-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst Balmoral 4 to 1 each Rising Falcon and Colaba, 5 to 1 Porter 6 to 1 each Clincher and Naief and longer odds the rest.

Won by a head, three-quarters of a lengths between the second and third. Time—1min. 37secs.

SECOND NURSERY PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. M. Alavi's b a h Young Chand, 7st. 11lb.	C. B. Mahomed	1
Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Vendetta, 7st. 5lb.	Native	2
Mr. Tahar Yusuf's b a h Meerdhan, 7st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b a h Respectable, 9st. 4lb.	Robinson	0

Also ran: Safoog, 9-12; Al-fatih, 8-6; Chesterman, 8-4; Bussam 8-4 Desert King, 8-2; Silkration, 7-13.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Respectable, 3 to 1 Meerdhan, 4 to 1 Young Chand, 5 to 1 Chesterman, 6 to 1 Safoog, longer odds the rest.

Won by half a length on the post: one and a half length between the second and third. Time—1min. 37⅖secs.

KEMPTON PARK PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second Rs. 200; and third Rs. 100. A Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1100 or over since 31st March 1905. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Morris b aus m Aluna, 7st 6lb. ...	J. Killorn	1
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Lady Metal, 8st. 4lb.	A Hoyt	2
Mr. R. M. Phillips' b aus m Epitome, 8st.	Robinson	3
Mr. W. Hutchins' br aus m Spirea, 7st. 4lb.	Fonanley	0

Also ran: Conscience, 7-3.

BETTING: Evens Aluna, 2 to 1 agst. Lady Metal, 4 to 1 Epitome, 6 to 1 Conscience and 8 to 1 Spirea.

Won by half a length; a length and a quarter between second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

ANDHERI PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200; and third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Ali Bin Talib's b a h Rashad, 7st. 2lb.	Kamad	1
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b a h Moonib Pasha, 8st. 1lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. N. A. Andria's g a h Gladiator, 7st. 6lb.	Etul	3
Mr. Adil's b a h Dumra, 8st. 3lb. ...	Oomer Khan	0

Also ran: Alma. 9-12; Young Kohinoor, 9-8; Red, 9-1; Dhafer, 8-7; Dhamas, 8-2; Spearmint, 8-1; Ejector, 7-13; Nooman, 7-11; Bendigo, 7-8; Wait-a-While, 7-7; Scarlet, 7-4.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Rashad, 5 to 1 each Nooman and Bendigo 6 to 1 each Dhamas and Dumras, 7 to 1 each Dhafer and longer, odds the rest.

Won by a neck; three-quarters of a length between the second and third. Time—2mins. 22⅕secs.

SPRING PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500; second, Rs. 200 and third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Messrs. Goculdas and Scott Nimmo's ch e m Zotique, 8st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	1
H. H. The Aga Khan and Aga Shah's b aus g Admiral Crichton, 9st. 6lb. ...	Robinson	2
H. H. The Maharaja of Rewa's b aus h Circuit, 8st. 3lb.	J. Taylor	3
Mr. D. Runchoodas's b e m Faded Lily, 7st. 7lb.	F. Manley	0

Also ran: Huntinghorn, 9-7; Baritone, 8-9; Sugar apple, 7-11; Flotsam, 7-3; Sir Galahad, 6-6 (car. 6-10).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Zotique, 3 to 1 Baritone, 4 to 1 Mother Goose, 5 to 1 Faded Lily, 6 to 1 each Flotsam and Sir Galahad, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between the second and third. Time—1min. 44⅖secs.

JACKAL CLUB PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 200; second, Rs. 100; and third, Rs. 50. Welter handicap for horses and ponies regularly hunted this season by their owners and *bona-fide* property of members of the Bombay Hunt. To be ridden by Members of the Bombay Hunt. 1 mile.

Mr. F. R. Hill's Archie, 11st. 4lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. M. Rommell's Good Luck, 11st. 5lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. J. Crawford's Haphazard, 12st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Early Dawn, 11-14; Success, 11-1; Roland, 10-13 (car. 11-0); Blarney, 9-12.

BETTING: Evens Blarney, 6 to 4 agst. Haphazard, 5 to 1 Good Luck, 7 to 1 Roland, and 8 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by three quarters of a length; one and a half length between the second and third. Time—1min. 45secs.

THIRD NURSERY PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. A. M. Ameer's ch a h Saraband, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	J. Taylor / Abdoola	dead-heat
Mr. Abdul Mosen Mana's ch a h His Highness, 7st. 8lb.		
Mr. A. A. Shamlan's b a h Viceroy, 7st. 7lb.	Heeroo	3
Mr. Hossein bin Zaher's ch a h Narsin, 7st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	0

Also ran: Great Power, 9-11; Winter, 9 5; Sanjakdhar, 7-13; Moosahad, 7-12; Gazban, 7-11; Futtahal Kher, 7-11; Broad Rib, 7-10; Diamond King, 7-8; Astona, 7-5.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Viceroy, 2 to 1 Taraband, 5 to 1 Winter, 6 to 1 each Narsin and Diamond King, and longer odds the others.

Dead heat for first place; third three-quarters of a length away. Time—1min. 37⅖sec.

Owners divided.

JORHAT RACES.

STEWARDS:

MR. J. F. FERGUSON.	MR. C. FORBES.
MR. F. H. EDWARDS.	MR. W. G. MCKERCHER.
MR. J. BEGG.	MR. W. B. ANDREW.

Honorary Secretary:—MR. T. E. CONGDON.

Second Day.

LAKWA PLATE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 75, to the second. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Morris' b aus m Dinna Forget, 7st. 9lb.	Tooney	1
Mr. Forbes' ch aus m Venetia, 10st. ...	Mr. McCall	2
Wakeful, 7st. ...	Lalsing	3

Won by half a length; five lengths between second and third. Time—4⅘secs.

THE SIBSAGAR PURSE, (Handicap).—Rs. 350 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second. 1 mile.

Mrs. Ward's ch aus g Circus Boy, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. McCall	1
Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m Topsy, 8st. 2lb.	Tooney	2
Dr. Flory's ch aus g Vanity Fair II., 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Green	3

Also ran: Mr. C. H. Holder's Glenlea.

Won by one and three-quarter lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time.—1min. 54⅖secs.

POLO PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, with Rs. 50 to the second. ¼ mile.

Mr. Borrett's b aus m Gay Lassie, 11st. ...	Mr. Anderson	1
Mr. Borrett's b aus m Request, 9st 4lb. ...	Mr. McCall	2
Mr. Green's br aus m Bertha, 10st. 9lb. ...	Mr Green	3

Won by one and half a lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time.—34⅖secs.

ANGURI PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Allen's Skipping Girl, 10st. 12lb. ...	Mr. Andrew	1
Mr. Borrett's b aus m Request, 8st. 9lb. ...	Tooney	2
Mr. C. H. Holder's ch aus m Glenlea, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Titwillow	3

Also ran: Mrs. Ward's Circus Boy and Mr. G. H. Morris' Dugree.

Won by a head; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—39⅖secs.

EXTRA RACE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs 25 to the third. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Holder's b aus m Repute, 9st. 8lb. ...	Mr. Anderson	1
Mr. Forbes' ch aus m Venetia, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. McCall	2
Mr. Morris' b aus m Dinna Forget, 7st. 5lb.	Tooney	3

Also ran: Mr. Green's Bertha and Mr. Johnstone's Maori Girl.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third. Time—39⅖secs.

THE JORHAT CIVIL SERVICE PLATE, (Handicap).—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Allen's b aus m Ivy, 9st. 12lb. ...	Mr. McCall	1
Dr. Flory's ch aus g Vanity Fair, II., 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Green	2
Mr. C. H. Holder's b aus m Topsy, 8st. ...	Tooney	3

Won by two lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 2⅖secs.

THE PLANTERS STORES HANDICAP.—Rs. 100, presented by Messrs. The Planters' Stores and Agency Company, Limited, and Rs. 100 from the fund to the winner, Rs 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. ½ mile.

Mr. Holder's b aus m Repute, 9st. 8lb. ...	Tooney	1
Mr. Forbes' ch aus m Venetia, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Titwillow	2
Mr. Morris' ch ch m Dugree, 11st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Andrew	3

Also ran: Mr. Barrett's Gay Lassie and Mr. Johnstone's Maori Girl.

Won by a length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—51secs.

MATCH.—Rs. 200 a side. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Forbes' ch aus m Venetia, 8st. 7lb. ...	Mr. McCall	1
Mr. Borrett's b aus m Request, 8st. 7lb. ...	Tooney	2

Won by two and a half lengths. Time—39⅖secs.

CALCUTTA RACES, 1907-08.

FORM AT A GLANCE

FLAT RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Club Plate	30-11-07	1 m.	Botha 9-10 ...	Metal Boy 9-7 ...	Windy 9-10 ...	Tenekee 8-7, Mercedes 9-10, Loyal 9-3, Child Adopted 8-10	hd.	14-3⅗
Town Plate	"	6 f.	Conscience 10-0...	Blix 9-7 ...	Musette 9-10 ...	Stepaway 10-8, Idle 9-12, Lady Bentworth 10-3, Bonita 10-3, Comprimil 10-2, Cardigan 10-0, Sal 9-13, Tehee 8-13	¾ l.	1-19
Criterion Plate	"	5 f.	Vespasia 9-3 ...	Fireworks 8-10 ...	Lady Anna 9-10	Metal Boy 9-7, Tyrannah 9-6 Jackeroo 9-6, Abet 9-6, Miss Trenton 8-10, Winsome 8-10, Cuirass 7-8, Sparkle 6-9	5 l.	1-2⅘
Maiden Horse Plate ...	7-12-07	7 f.	Jolly Abbott 9-3	Fireworks 8-10 ...	Carnival 9-0 ...	Conscience 8-10, Golden 9-0, Morsel 8-0, St. Victor 8-10, Sea Spray 8-10, Pallas 8-8	1½ l.	1-30
December Plate	"	7 f.	Stirabout 9-6 ...	Sermon 9-10 ...	Amplify 8-10 ...	Lavonia 9-1, Kaffirpan 9-10, Misty Morn 9-6, Volume 9-2, Siccatine 9-1, Symmetrician 9-1, Sir Roland 9-0, Tyrannah 8-10, Automatic 8-9 ...	2 L.	1-28
Corinthian Plate	"	R.C.	Beannero 9-6 ...	Lord Boyne 8-10	Bundook 9-6 ...	Balayense 9-3, Queen of Gems 9-6, Child Adopted 8-10, Massachusetts 8-10.	10 l.	3-0
Maiden Horse Handicap ...	14-12-07	6 f.	Sea Spray 8-5 ...	Fireworks 8-10 ...	Conscience 8-10	Carnival 8-5, Vespasia 10-1, Peveril 8-7, Morsel 8-7, Lasso 8-5, Golden 8-3, St. Rule 8-0, St. Victor 8-0 Singleton 6-11, Creel 6-9.	1¼ l.	1-16⅘
Post Plate	"	5 f.	Amplify 8-10 ...	Sacristan II. 9-10	Golden Gleam 9-10	Berthier 9-6, Volume 9-3, Automatic 8-9	1¾ l.	1-2⅘
Wellesley Plate	"	1¼ m.	Stirabout 9-1 ...	Fitzgrafton 9-10	Jolly Abbott 9-0	Ballark 9-10, Clear Artist 9-10, Realm 9-10, Kaffirpan 9-10, Kipling 9-10, Steinhager 9-9, Misty Morn 9-6, Betrayer 8-1, Saloon 7-10	3¼ l.	2-11⅗
[illegible] Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Balayense 7-10 ...	Bon Bon 8-10 ...	Cyril 6-5 ...	Lord Boyne 8-1, Bundook 8-12, Seamander 7-13, Galley Slave 7-5, Queen of Gems 7-1, Bouquet 7-0, Pure Gold 6-8, Trencherman 6-9	1¾ l.	2-42
[illegible] and Stand Plate (Hcp.) ...	21-12-07	5 f.	Florrie 7-0 ...	Lady Metal 9-12	Bundah 9-7 ...	Morette 7-7, Windy 9-4, Santa Maria 9-2, Dunsinane 8-8, Sir Ulric 8-5, Devil's Limit 8-2, Springlock 7-11, Morsel 7-7	1 l.	1-1⅗
The Triple	"	1 m.	Stirabout 8-13 ...	Botha 8-10 ...	Sacristan II. 9-3	Fitzgrafton 9-3 Sermon 9-3, Golden Gleam 9-3, Amplify 9-3, Misty Morn 9-3, Berthier 9-3, Metal Boy 8-7, Saloon 7-3	2¾ l.	1-42⅗
Ellenborough Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Sea Spray 8-10 ...	Pendred 9-12 ...	Flotsam 8-6 ...	Colina 7-6, Jack Sheppard 9-8, Mercedes 9-5, Elgin 8-9, Lipscombe 8-8, Strathspey 8-8, Loyal 7-11, Abet 7-8	hd.	1-17
Paddock Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Honest Lady 10-0	Fireworks 8-2 ...	Nirvana 6-10 ...	Sugar Apple 7-4, Killeevan 10-8, Keenadan 10-4, Our State 10-0, Bon Bon 9-3 Merry Elsie 8-1, Automatic 7-4, Lady Bentworth 6-12, Trencherman 6-9	2 l.	2-11
Match	"	5 f.	Tyrannah 9-3 ...	Sparkle 7-1 ...	.....	.....	10 l.	1-6⅗
Durlet's Plate	24-12-07	6 f.	Metal Boy 10-0 ...	Pallas 9-2 ...	Bridegroom 8-9 ...	Olive Lee 9-2, Sir Ulric 10-0, Idle 9-4, Comprimil 9-2	4¼ l.	1-17⅘
Viceroy's Cup	"	1¼ m.	Fitzgrafton 9-3 ...	Mallard 9-3 ...	Steinhager 9-0 ...	Boabdil 9-3, Ballark 9-3, Misty Morn 9-2, Stirabout 8-7	4¼ l.	3-2⅗
Calcutta Plate	"	6 f.	Golden Gleam 9-3	Lovania 8-11 ...	Love Song 8-11...	Chivalry 9-3, Amplify 9-3, Paddy's Darling 9-3, Sacristan II 9-3 ...	2¼ l.	1-15⅘
Pavilion Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	R. C.	Beannero 8-6 ...	Lord Barrymore 6-12	Cinder Bill 8-6 ...	Clear Artist 7-7, Honest Lady 9-4, Footprint 8-6, Kipling 8-2, Seclusion 7-12, Dirty Boy 6-12, Lord Boyne 6 12, Nirvana 7-2	¾ l.	2-54⅘
Sandown Park Plate (Hcp.) ...	26-12-07	5 f.	Sermon 9-8 ...	Diakkaway 6-9 ...	Manlock 6-7 ...	Chivalry 8-11, Golden Gleam 9-12, Amplify 8-0	1 l.	1-1⅖
Lawn Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Sea Spray 7-9 ...	Mallinyook 7-10	Colina 6-5 ...	Pendred 8-5, Killeevan 9-2, Duleimer 8-12, Ferndown 8-9, Jolly Abbot 8-9, Bandah 7-11, Jack Sheppard 7-8, Rustle 7-0, Malison 6-7	2¾ l.	1-15⅗
Mistletoe Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	7 f.	Dunsinane 6-13 ...	Fireworks 7-13 ...	Carnival 6-7 ...	Mercedes 7-10, Lady Metal 8-12, Vespasia 8-7, Santa Maria 7-7, Windy 7-6, Magician 7-4, Automatic 7-0, Sugar Apple 6-12, Creel 6-5 ...	½ d.	1-29½
Cooch Behar Cup (Hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Ballark 9-0 ...	Paddy's Darling 7-6	Annamulloch 7-5	Sacristan II 7-5, Beannero 8-12, The Master 7-0, Prince Lyon 6-12, Metal Boy 6-7, Blitzen 6-10	¾ l.	2-8⅗
[illegible]mas Selling Handicap ...	"	5 f.	Springlock 8-6 ...	Silphoe 8-9 ...	Swindle 7-12 ...	St. Michael 7-12, Camira 9-9, Strathspey 8-13, Musette 7-10, Lady Thespian 7-7, Sal 6-9	2 l.	1-3⅗
Holly Plate (Hcp.) ...	28-12-07	5 f.	Rustle 8-1 ...	Lipscombe 7-7 ...	Colina 7-11 ...	Dormant 9-0, Lady Metal 9-6, Vespasia 8-11, Jack Sheppard 8-7, Blue Flame 8-3, Clynder 8-3, Silphoe 7-9, Florrie 7-9, Devil's Limit 7-5 ...	1¼ l.	1-2
Chowringhee Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Annamulloch 8-2	Lady Avon 7-3 ...	Lovania 8-9 ...	Paddy's Darling 8-4, Manlock 7-10, Love Song 8-6, Killeevan 6-12, Jolly Abbot 6-7	¾ l.	1-14⅘
Macpherson Cup (Hcp.) ...	"	1m. 6f 132yds.	Amplify 7-4 ...	Steinhager 8-4 ...	Dirty Boy 6-8 ...	Ballark 9-10, Footprint 6-13	¾ l.	3-20
Second Selling Handicap ...	"	7 f.	Pure Gold 7-13 ...	Shotover 9-7 ...	Bouquet 7-9 ...	Strathspey 9-1, Windy 9-7, Tyrannah 9-3, Nirvana 8-10, Golden 8-1, St. Michael 7-13, Cardigan 7-12, Queen of Gems 7-9, Miss Trenton 7-2 ...	1 l.	1-30⅘
New Year Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	R. C.	Lord Barrymore 8-7	Clear Artist 8-7...	Fireworks 8-0 ...	Honest Lady 10-4, Our State 8-13, Bon Bon 8-1, Lord Boyne 7-10, Seamander 6-12, St. Rule 6-6	3¼ l.	2-53⅖
Annual Plate (Hcp.) ...	31-12-07	6 f.	Creel 6-10 ...	St. Victor 8-1 ...	Cuirass 7-0 ...	Trencherman 8-7, Winsome 9-10, Olive Lee 8-7, Lady Teazle 8-7, Cardigan 8-5, Lady Bentworth 8-1, Highland Fling 8-1, Picture 7-8, Lasso 6-12 ...	¾ hd.	1-17⅘
Kiosk Plate (Hcp.) ...	4-1-08	6 f.	Creel 7-11 ...	St. Victor 9-1 ...	Bouquet 8-9 ...	Colina 9-13, Magician 10-3, Nirvana 9-6, Trencherman 8-3, Highland Fling 7-10.	¾ l.	1-13
January Plate Divided Hcp. I ...	11-1-08	6 f.	Dunsinane 9-3 ...	Pure Gold 8-5 ...	Bundah 9-2 ...	Sir Roland 9-0, The Lock 9-7, Foy 8-12, Clynder 8-1g, Mereworth 8-7, Pelargonium II. 8-7, Magician 8-0, Windy 8-0, Lord D. 8-0. ...	¾ l.	1-17
Metropolitan (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Sea Spray 7-3 ...	Prince Lyon 6-11	Lovania 8-9 ...	Annamulloch 9-0, Sermon 10-4, Golden Gleam 9-12, Botha 8-3, Paddy's Darling 8-0, Lady Grey II. 7-5, Manlock 7-0, Palindrome 6-8, Haloya 6-8	1¼ l.	1-13⅘
King's Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	R.C.	Misty Morn 7-9	Wandin 7-9 ...	Dirty Boy 6-8 ...	Fitzgrafton 10-3, Ballark 9-8, Beannero 8-10, Steinhager 8-2, Boabdil 8-2, Honest Lady 7-8, Cinder Bill 7-3, Clear Artist 7-1.	1¾ l.	2-51⅘
January Plate Divided Hcp. II. ...	"	6 f.	Lipscombe 8-5 ...	Vespasia 9-3 ...	Flotsam 8-5 ...	Creel 6-11, Mother Goose 9-8, Malison 8-5, Santa Maria 8-4, Jackeroo 8-3, Hande'llian 8-0, Winsome 7-9.	2 l.	1-16⅗
Kidderpore Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1¼m.	Lord Barrymore 8-10 ...	The Master 8-4 ...	Our State 8 3 ...	Footprint 8-8, Killeevan 9-1, Metal Boy 8-12, Pendred 8-3, Mercedes 7-1, Balayense 7-1, Carnival 6-8, Loyal 6-11.	2 l. after a D.H.	2-10
Howrah Plate (Hcp.) ...	14-1-08	6 f.	Flotsam 7-2 ...	Ferndown 9-10 ...	Mother Goose 7-11	Duleimer 9-0, Haloya 8-7.	3 l.	1-18¼
[illegible]abiah Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Jackeroo 8-3 ...	Carnival 8-5 ...	Sugar Apple 8-4	Mercedes 9-5, Bon Bon 9-13, Peveril 8-12, Santa Maria 8-11, St. Victor 8-7, Automatic 8-4, Windy 8-0, Magician 7-13, Creel 7-8, Trencherman 7-7, Kingpin 7-6, Loyal 7-3.	2¾ l.	1-46
[illegible]nce of Wales' Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Paddy's Darling 8-3 ...	Wandin 8-8 ...	Prince Lyon 7-5	Cinder Bill 7-3, Golden Gleam 9-11, Misty Morn 9-0, Annamulloch 9-0, Kaffirpan 8-12, Lovania 8-10, Volume 8-4, Botha 8-2, Lady Avon 7-7, Jolly Abbot 6-10, Blitzen 6-9.	¾ l.	1-43⅘
St. George's Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Winsome 8-9 ...	Conscience 9-4 ...	Abet 8-8 ...	Lady Teazle 7-10, The Lock 9-10, Elgin 9-4, Sir Ulric 8-11, Andrea 8-9, Tyrannah 8-5, St. Michael 8-1, Musette 7-13, Morsel 7-10, Jacchus 7-10, Trustee 7-5, Miss Trenton 7-3, Kendal King 6-12, Lasso 6-8. ...	2¾ l.	1-5⅘
Prinsep Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Pendred 7-12 ...	Lipscombe 7-4 ...	Footprint 8-6 ...	Killeevan 8-8, Honest Lady 9-5, Our State 8-2, Psalm 8-2, The Cingalee 8-9, Malinyook 7-9, Jack Sheppard 7-2, Pelargonium II. 7-0.	1 l.	1-43
Peshawar Plate Divided Hc I	18-1-08	7 f.	Foy 8-4 ...	Carnival 8-2 ...	Sugar Apple 8-0	Creel 6-11, Lipscombe 9-11, Dunsinane 9-7, Flotsam 9-4, Jackeroo 8-8, Elgin 8-3, Peveril 8-1, Hande'llian 8-1.	1¼ l.	1-30⅘
Third Selling Handicap ...	"	5 f.	Musette 7-9 ...	Abet 8-13 ...	Magician 8-0 ...	Swindle 8-1, Dormant 10-11, Downland 8-9, Lord D. 8-8, Loyal 7-5, Rubrette 7-1.	4¼ l.	1-3

FLAT RACES—HORSES.—*(Continued.)*

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Merchant's Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Footprint 7-0 ...	Beaumero 8-7 ...	Misty Morn 8-11	Ballark 9-5, Kaffirpan 8-9, Steinhager 7-13, Honest Lady 7-10, Dirty Boy 6-10, The Master 7-0, Clear Artist 6-13	1½ l.	2-37
Bhowanipur Plate Divided Hcp. II	"	7 f.	Windy 6-12 ...	Pelargonium II. 7-13	Mother Goose 9-4	Mercedes 8-8, Pure Gold 8-7, Clynder 8-1, St. Victor 7-10, Automatic 7-3 ...	4 l.	1-29
Hooghly Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Ferndown 7-1 ...	Paddy's Darling 8-0	Manlock 6-13 ...	Lady Avon 7-8, Diakkaway 6-12, Mozart 7-9, Haloya 6-8, Springlock 6-4 ...	1 l.	1-2
City Plate (Hcp.)	"	R.-C.	Mother Goose 8-7	Seamander 7-1 ...	Nirvana 6-12 ...	Merry Elsie 7-2, Balayeuse 7-4, Lord Boyne 7-9, Pallas 7-1, Bouquet 6-7, Child Adopted 6-4	3 l.	3-0
Ganges Plate (Hcp.) ...	25-1-08	5 f.	Umuthee 7-13 ...	Kendal King 7-1	Peveril 9-12 ...	Lady Teazle 8-12, Pallas 9-7, Pincher 9-5, Tycannah 8-9, Golden 8-8, Black Paint 8-6, Jacchus 8-6, Trencherman 8-6, Lollipop 7-2	1 l.	1-3½
Kedleston Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Pelargonium II. 8-4	Silphoe 7-11 ...	Foy 8-13 ...	Clynder 7-12, Lipscombe 9-10, The Lock 8-8, Mercedes 8-8, Blue Flame 8-8, Mereworth 8-6, Windy 8-1, Musette 7-8, Mulison 7-8, Nirvana 7-1, Loyal 6-10	1½ l.	1-16½
Minto Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Blitzen 6-13 ...	Botha 9-1 ...	Pendred 7-8 ...	Annamulloch 9-8, Saloon 7-8, Kildeevan 7-7	1 l.	1-42
Fourth Selling Handicap ...	"	1 m.	Pure Gold 9-4 ...	Creel 7-8 ...	Bouquet 7-13 ...	Trencherman 7-6, Shotover 10-7, Hauteur 8-10, Santa Maria 8-7, St. Victor 8-7, Massachusetts 8-8, Nirvana 8-1, Magician 7-13, Loyal 7-0, Kendal King 6-10	1 l.	1-45
Winter Plate (Hcp.) ...	7-2-08	5 f.	Devil's Limit 8-2	Blix 9-4 ...	Trencherman 7-12	Mulison 8-13, Dowlan 8-10, Galley Slave 8-10	1½ l.	1-3½
Nursery Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Miss Trenton 7-12	Golden 8-7 ...	Peveril 10-7 ...	Trencherman 8-5, Last Choice 9-2, Sal 7-9	1¼ l.	1-17½
Spring Plate (Hcp.) ...	8-2-08	1 m.	Lasso 8-1 ...	Olive Leo 8-3 ...	Clodian 8-8 ...	St. Rule 9-2	2 l.	1-47
Outram Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Colina 9-1 ...	Clynder 8-12 ...	Golden 7-7 ...	Cuirass 7-2, Pincher 8-10, Automatic 8-5, Jacchus 7-11, The Ocean Belle 7-11, Kingpin 7-4	1¼ l.	1-4½
Curzon Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Bouquet 7-12 ...	Rubrette 7-9 ...	Windy 9-0 ...	Nirvana 7-11, The Lock 9-6, Seamander 8-7	½ l.	2-13½
Bengal Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Haloya 9-9 ...	Silphoe 8-9 ...	Eljin 8-11 ...	Bundah 9-9, Palindrome 9-10, Devil's Limit 8-12, Springlock 8-11, Charles 8-4, Morsel 7-10, Cyril 7-5	2 l.	1-16½
Lansdown Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Pure Gold 8-1 ...	Carnival 7-2 ...	Blitzen 8-11 ...	Pendrel 9-0, Footprint 10-10	1 l.	2-12
Serpentine Plate (Hcp.) ...	15-2-08	5 f.	Eljin 8-10 ...	Devil's Limit 7-13	Silphoe 8-10 ...	Clynder 8-4, Haloya 10-4, Vespasia 10-1, Camira 9-4, Abet 9-1, Musette 8-4 Tana 7-13, Charles 7-11	2 l.	1-1
Fifth Selling Handicap ...	"	6 f.	Golden 7-12 ...	Jack Sheppard 9-6	Santa Maria 9-1 ...	Springlock 9-5, Diakkaway 10-10, Nirvana 8-7, Galley Slave 8-0, Miss Trenton 7-12, Queen of Gems 7-6	2½ l.	1-17
Esplanade Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Cyril 7-8 ...	Morette 8-0 ...	Sir Ulric 8-7 ...	Colina 9-4, The Cingalee 10-1, Bon-Bon 10-4, Sir Roland 8-4, Pallas 8-4 Mulison 7-12, Belle Cole 7-1	¾ l.	1-16½
Valentine Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	R.C.	Carnival 7-7 ...	Jolly Abbot 8-0 ...	Footprint 10-12 ...	Merry Elsie 6-13, Blitzen 8-5, Seamander 6-10, Trencherman 6-3 ...	2 l.	2-56½
Elgin Plate Divided Hcp. I. ...	22-2-08	6 f.	Morette 8-2 ...	Jack Sheppard 7-13	Mercedes 8-6 ...	Colina 8-0, Dunsinane 10-0, Jolly Abbot 9-6, Eljin 9-4, Bundah 9-0, Diakkaway 8-8, Windy 8-6	...	1-15½
Elgin Plate Divided Hcp. II. ...	"	6 f.	The Ocean Bride 8-12	Pincher 9-10 ...	Rubrette 8-9 ...	Lasso 8-5, Cyril 10-0, Devil's Limit 9-13, Clynder 9-12, Golden 8-3, Idle 8-11	¾ l.	...
Rawdon Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Carnival 8-4 ...	Blitzen 9-2 ‖ D. Haloya 8-12 ‖ H.	.....	The Cingalee 8-4, Pure Gold 9-8, Bon Bon 8-4, Silphoe 7-6, Automatic 7-0, Trencherman 6-8	2 l.	2-11
Sixth Selling Hcp. ...	"	5 f.	Sir Roland 9-2 ...	Abet 10-9 ...	Downland 8-8 ...	Swindle 9-5, Camira 10-8, Nirvana 8-12, Galley Slave 8-4, Miss Trenton 8-8, Comprimil 8-1	2½ l.	1-8½
February Plate Divided Hcp I.	29-2-08	1 m.	Pendred 9-0 ...	Haloya 8-8 ...	Morette 7-8 ...	Carnival 8-5, Steinhager 10-12, Pure Gold 8-12, Eljin 8-0, Palindrome 7-8	short hd.	1-46¼
Seventh Selling (Hcp.) ...	"	7 f.	Galley Slave 8-1	Silphoe 10-4 ...	Merry Elsie 9-12	Automatic 8-13, Musette 9-10, Golden 8-13, Trencherman 8-2, Lord D. 6-2, Miss Trenton 7-12	3 l.	1-31¼
Mediocre Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Peveril 10-4 ...	Sir Ulric 9-3 ...	The Cingalee 10-12	Clynder 9-6, Andros 9-10, Pallas 8-7, Kingpin 8-1, Lady Bentworth 7-7, Cuirass 7-10, Moira 7-5, Dangar 7-1	1½ l.	1-15
Harrington Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Morsel 7-0 ...	Sir Roland 8-4 ...	Devil's Limit 8-7	Abet 8-12, Bundah 9-8, The Ocean Bride 8-6, Tana 8-3, Charles 8-0, Tiritiri 7-11, Swindle 7-9	2 l.	1-51
February Plate Divided Hcp. II.	"	1 m.	Windy 10-1 ...	Lasso 8-0 ...	Runaway Girl 8-3	Colina 9-10, Seamander 9-9, Sir Ulric 9-3, Rubrette 8-4	2½ l.	1-45
Hunter's Flat Race (Hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Envious 9-0 ...	Blue Bell II. 9-7	Wake Up 12-0 ...	Raffles 10-2, Lady Gold 11-9, Pardon 9-7, Myolene 9-2, Agamemnon 8-11 ...	8 l.	3-21
Balaclava Plate	7-3-08	1¼ m.	Dalgai 11-7 ...	Lily 11-7 ...	Jorrocks 11-7 ...	Swashbuckler 11-7, Forest King 11-7, Glencoe 11-7, Sheila 11-7, Talisin 11-7	3 l.	2-27
Sprinters' Consolation Plate (Hcp.)	"	6 f.	Jack Sheppard 9-8	Tana 8-9 ...	Downland 7-8 ...	Diakkaway 9-8, Bundah 9-12, Mercedes 9-9, Mereworth 9-4, Nirvana 8-0 ...	2½ l.	1-17½
Farewell Plate Divided Hcp. I.	"	7 f.	Windy 9-2 ...	Morette 8-13 ...	Pendred 10-5 ...	Sir Roland 8-0, Blitzen 10-8, Dunsinane 10-1, Pure Gold 10-1, Carnival 10-1, Lipscomb 9-11, Foy 9-9, Eljin 9-5, Colina 8-1	2 l.	1-29
Farewell Plate Divided Hcp. II.	"	7 f.	Runaway Girl 8-12	Pallas 8-9 ...	Sir Ulric 9-12 ...	The Ocean Belle 9-5, Springlock 9-12, Seamander 9-11, Creel 9-11, Bouquet 9-10, Black Wolf 9-5, Morsel 9-2, Galley Slave 9-2, Lasso 8-9 ...	3 l.	1-31½
Amateur (Hcp.)	"	6 f.	Raffles 8-6 ...	Lady Bentworth 10-2	Jasper 10-12 ...	Idle 10-8, Tehee 11-11, Yulgibar 11-5, St. Rule 10-12, Moachin 10-12, Query 10-5, Wake Up 9-11, Dangar 10-0	ant. hd.	1-20
Long Distance Consolation Plate (Hcp.)	"	1¼ m.	The Cingalee 8-2	Clynder 6-9 ...	Steinhager 10-10	Kipling 10-2, Silphoe 7-4, Betrayer 6-0	ns.	2-38
Second Sprinters Consolation Plate (Hcp.)	14-3-08	5 f.	Tana 9-6 ...	Mereworth 9-6 ...	Palindrome 10-6	Silphoe 10-0, Bundah 10-3, Abet 9-9, Charles 8-11, Mulison 8-4, Lady Bentworth 7-7	1½ l.	1-3½
Second Farewell Plate Divided Hcp. I.	"	6 f.	Jack Sheppard 9-1	Morette 9-5 ...	Pure Gold 10-1 ...	The Cingalee 9-4, Windy 10-0, Dunsinane 9-12, Lipscombe 9-7, Eljin 9-3, Peveril 9-3, Mercedes 8-6, Sir Roland 7-12, Devil's Limit 7-12 ...	2 l.	1-15½
Second Farewell Plate Divided Hcp. II.	"	6 f.	Morsel 8-13 ...	Black Wolf 9-5 ...	Bouquet 9-7 ...	Springlock 9-6, Sir Ulric 9-12, Musette 9-11, The Ocean Bride 9-5, Kingpin 8-4, Miss Trenton 7-13, Moira 7-12	1½ l.	1-17½
Second Long Distance Consolation Plate (Hcp.)	"	1¼ m.	Merry Elsie 7-10	Clynder 7-2 ...	Betrayer 6-0 ...	Downland 6-4, Kipling 10-4, Seamander 6-10, Nirvana 7-15, Pallas 6-12, Wake Up 8-0	short hd.	3-6½

FLAT RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Pony Plate	30-11-07	5 f.	Chippy Norton 9-7	Riot 7-7 ...	Belle Cole 9-7 ...	Picture 8-3, Runaway Girl 9-3, Lady Mana 8-11, Flower Girl 7-7 ...	3 l.	1-12
Lilliputian Plate	"	5 f.	Flo 9-3 ...	Miss Beryl 9-7 ‖ D. Fortune 7-0 ‖ H.		Brown Boy 8-11, White Star 8-11, Brown and Pink 8-11	1½ l.	1-4
Harrison Plate	7-12-07	6 f.	Circus Girl 8-9 ...	Cole II 8-5 ...	The Point 8-5 ...	Son of a Gun 8-11, Flo 9-10, Esmeralda 8-7	Nk.	1-19½
Peel Plate	"	6 f.	Yankee Boy 9-5 ...	Wakeful 10-0 ...	Riot 7-7 ...	Chippy Norton 9-10, Minnie 9-10, Belle Cole 9-7, Pat C. 9-5, Wild Boy 9-4 Florrie 9-3, Lady Vera 8-11, The Duchess 8-11, Belligerent 8-8 ...	¾ l.	1-17½
Bentinck Plate (Hcp.) ...	14-12-07	7 f.	Wild Boy 9-0 ...	Solace 7-13 ...	Pat C. 9-0 ...	Picture 8-9, Jolly Roger 9-5, Runaway Girl 9-3, Duplex II. 8-9, Rosette 7-12	Nk.	1-33½
International Pony Plate ...	21-12-07	7 f.	Lady Avon 8-9 ...	Wakeful 9-4 ...	Psalm 9-7 ...	Lady Grey II. 9-1, Matalgia 9-7, Duplex II. 9-4, Wild Boy 9-4	1½ l.	1-30½
Eclipse Pony Plate... ...	24-12-07	7 f.	Circus Girl 8-6 ...	Wal 9-7 ...	Matin Bell 8-12 ...	Fortune 7-4, First Bell 9-10, Lorette 9-7, Dreamland 9-1, Gystic 9-3, Bonita II. 9-5, Son of a Gun 8-11	D. H. Wal. Sor.	1-31½
Gunny Meah Cup (Hcp.) ...	26-12-07	R.C.	Wakeful 9-2 ...	Solace 7-7 ...	Wild Boy 8-10 ...	Recovery 7-8, Lady Grey II. 8-12, Jolly Roger 8-7, Duplex II. 8-1, Cracker 7-11, Riot 6-7, Quick Remedy 6-6	1½ l.	2-54

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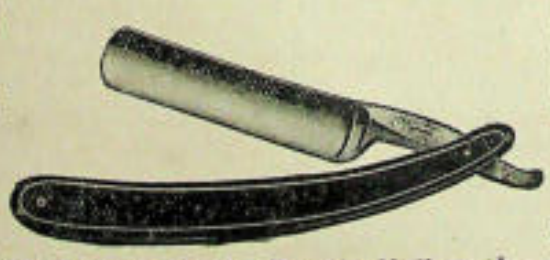

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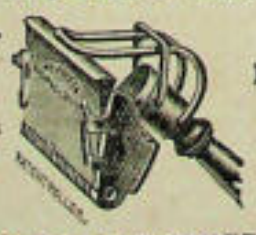

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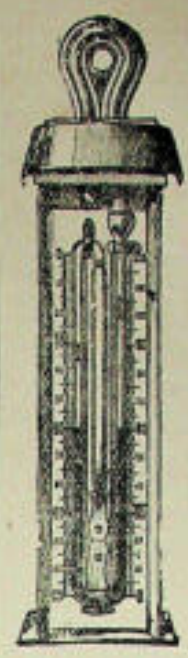

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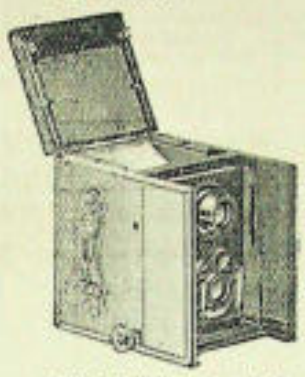

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FLAT RACES—PONIES.—*(Continued.)*

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Innovation Handicap ...	28-12-07	6 f.	Lady Grey II. 9-3	Matalgia 8-9 ...	Duplex II. 8-6 ...	Cracker 7-1, Wild Boy 9-1, Recovery 7-8	¾ l.	1-16
Pony Handicap	"	6 f.	Circus Girl 9-5 ...	Fortune 6-8 ...	Lorette 8-11 ...	Bonita II. 8-5, Coin II. 9-0, Flo 8-13, Devon 8-5, Sweet Rose 8-2, Bolivar 7-13, Son of a Gun 7-13	2 l.	1-19½
New Plate (Hcp.)	11-1-08	5 f.	Florie 7-11 ...	Mandeville 8-10...	Wild Boy 9-3 ...	Duplex II. 8-11, Runaway Girl 8-6, Marie Lloyd 7-4, Belligerent 7-0 ...	Nk.	1-3½
Scurry Handicap	"	5 f.	Fortune 6-11 ...	Matin Bell 9-0 ...	Circus Girl 10-0...	Lorette 8-10, First Bell 10-7, Wai 10-3, Eileen 9-0, Miss Beryl 8-12, Flo 8-9, Brown Boy 8-4, Bonita II. 8-4, Devon 8-2, Son of a Gun 7-12, Bolivar 7-6, Skipping Girl 7-0	1½ l.	1-5
Clyde Plate (Hcp.) ...	14-1-08	6 f.	Lady Grey II. 10-0	Recovery 7-1 ...	Matalgia 8-10 ...	Wakeful 9-8, Wild Boy 9-1, Mandeville 8-11, Duplex II. 8-7, Stockbridge 8-1, Rosette 7-4, Belligerent 6-8	2½ l.	1-18½
Midget Pony Handicap ...	18-1-08	7 f.	Son of a Gun 8-2	Matin Bell 9-5 ...	Circus Girl 9-11...	Brown Boy 7-10, First Bell 10-4, Lorette 9-4, Eileen 9-2, Gyrtle 9-2, Devon 8-4, The Point 7-10 Fortune 6-11	1½ l.	1-34½
Belvedere Pony Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Recovery 7-12 ...	Runaway Girl 8-1	Belligerent 6-10 ...	Wild Boy 9-4, Pat C. 8-13, Mandeville 8-10, Duplex II. 8-8, Solace 8-1, Jolly Roger 8-1	1 l.	1-44½
Club Plate (Hcp.)	25-1-08	6 f.	Wild Boy 8-8 ...	Yankee Boy 8-11	Lady Vera 7-13...	Thelma 6-0, Jolly Roger 7-0	¾ l.	1-17½
Bussa Plate (Hcp.) ...	7-2-08	5 f.	Lady Mana 10-9	Thelma 10-2 ...	Lady Knight 11-0	Picture 11-2, Jean 10-7, Music 8-12, Reha 8-12, Mathilda 8-0	¾ l.	1-6½
Cone Plate (Hcp.)... ...	8-2-08	7 f.	Solace 9-7 ...	Belle Cole 9-3 ...	Moira 9-3 ...	Tokani 6-0, Runaway Girl 9-12, Tightlace 8-3, Jolly Roger 8-0	¾ l.	1-32½
Mayo Plate (Hcp.)... ...	15-2-08	6 f.	Bonita II. 7-13 ...	Little Dolly 7-6...	Lady Knight 8-3	Miss Beryl 8-7, Stockbridge 10-11, Flower Girl 8-11, Tokani 7-3 ...	2 l.	1-18½
Kalighat Plate (Hcp.) ...	22-2-08	6 f.	Bonita II. 8-8 ...	Circus Girl 10-10	Bolivar 7-8 ...	Miss Beryl 8-7, Flo 8-3, Grey Lady 7-5	1½ l.	1-19½
Middleton Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1¼ m.	Runaway Girl 9-0	Belle Cole 8-11 ...	Moira 8-9 ...	Solace 9-3, Rosette 8-7, Thelma 7-6, Pineal 7-0	3 l.	2-14½
Pony Hunters' Flat Race (Hcp.)	"	R.C.	Envious 11-7 ...	Reha 10-9 ...	The Pink'Un 8-10	Meprise 10-9, Minstrel Boy 11-3, Emerald 10-12 Killarney 10-13, Sea Gull 10-4, Loch Lily 10-0, Lady George 9-7, Lady Wilful 8-11	¾ l.	3-15½
Charnock Plate	29-2-08	6 f.	Moira 10-11 ...	Little Dolly 7-12	Primrose 10-10 ...	Belle Cole 10-13, Thelma 9-8, Lady Knight 8-2	¾ l.	1-19
Pony Consolation Plate (Hcp.)	7-3-08.	6 f.	Primrose 9-2 ...	Thelma 7-11 ...	Lady Vera 9-5 ...	Miss Beryl 6-13	1 l.	1-19½
Lent Plate (Hcp.) ...	14-3-08	7 f.	Solace 7-7 ...	Runaway Girl 8-7	Primrose 7-2 ...	Belle Cole 7-1, Pat C. 8-8	1½ l.	1-30½
Amateur Pony Handicap ...	"	5 f.	Envious 12-12 ...	Thelma 11-9 ...	Loch Lily 9-0 ...	Warsprite 11-5, O. K. 11-2, Lady George 9-13, Music 10-6, The Pink Un 9-12, Pretty Polly II. 9-2, Sea Gull 9-4	¾ l.	1-54

HURDLE RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Hurdle Race	7-12-07	R. C. & dist.	Mallard 10-3 ...	Chassepot 10-13 .	Loch Lochie 10-3 / Clodian 11-3	D. H. Tenakee 11-0, Kingpin 10-3, Stepaway 10-3, Stockman 10-3, Wakeup 10-3, Camira 10-3, Hill of Tara 10-3	¾ l.	3-21
Burdwan Cup	21-12-07	R. C. & dist.	Mallard 10-3 ...	Kipling 11-3 ...	Marmalade III. 9-4	Lamrock 9-10, Betrayer 10-4...	3½ l.	3-24½
Grand Annual (Hcp.) ...	26-12-07	2 m.	Marmalade III. 9-9	Chassepot 10-4 ...	Kipling 12-0 ...	Lamrock 9-9, Seclusion 11-4, Maori 11-0, Greenstone 10-1, Lookout 9-10, Kingpin 9-0, Stockman 9-0...	7 l.	3-45½
Tally Ho Plate (Hcp.) ...	11-1-08	2 m.	Marmalade III. 10-1	Lamrock 9-1 ...	Greenstone 9-8 ...	Kipling 11-7, Seclusion 10-12, Betrayer 9-4, Kingpin 9-0	2½ l.	3-47
Fifth Horse Hurdle Race (Hcp.)	25-1-08	R. C. & dist.	Kingpin 9-13 ...	Clodian 9-13 ...	Lord Harry 11-2	Boolarn 9-7, Trustee 9-10	hd.	3-27½
Hunters' Hurdle Race (Hcp.) ...	15-2-08	R. C. & dist.	Jasper 12-12 ...	Wakeup 10-12 ...	Lady Gold 11-2 ..	Raffles 10-5, Pardon 10-5, Posey 9-0	¾ l.	3-43½

HURDLE RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Pony Hurdle Plate ...	30-11-07	R. C. & dist.	Solace 11-0 ...	Prob 10-6 ...	Pineal 10-5 ...	Minstrel Boy 10-11, Miss Preston 11-0, Reha 11-0	2 l.	3-34
Recruit Plate (Hcp.) ...	14-12-07	R. C. & dist.	Little Dolly 8-4	Lady Viola 10-2	Pineal 9-0 ...	Daphne 10-11, Beanga 11-0, Prob 10-12, Curfew Bell 10-4, Minstrel Boy 9-9, Bones 8-9	3 l.	3-33½
Pony Hurdle Handicap ...	24-12-07	2 m.	Little Dolly 9-2	Cracker 9-12 ...	Daphne 10-0 ...	Solace 11-7, Lady Viola 10-7, Prob 10-7, Beanga 10-3, Curfew Bell 9-7, Pineal 8-9	¾ l.	3-55½
Pony Hunters' Hurdle Race (Hcp.)	29-2-08	R.C. & dist.	Killarney 11-7 ...	Lady George 9-12	Clarice 10-13. ...	Dynamite 10-1, The Pink'Un 10-3, Blazes 9-8, Sea Gull 9-7, Lady Wilful 9-2	10 l.	3-38

STEEPLECHASES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Hunter's Steeplechase ...	31-12-07	2½ m.	Lord Harry 12-3	Pretender 12-3 ...	Jasper 10-13 ...	John 11-0, Tiritiri 11-10, Yuyslas 11-3 Blue Bell II. 11-3, Lily 11-0 ...	4 l.	4-33
Trial Chase Plate	"	2½ m.	Greenstone 10-10	Loch Lochie 11-0	Shotover 10-10 ...	Clodian 10-10, Senator 11-10, Wales 11-6, Advisor 11-0, Birralee 11-0, Kingpin 10-10, Swivellar 10-10, Idle 10-7, St. Michael 10-10, Maori 10-10.	5 l.	5-13
Indian Grand National ...	"	8 m.	Mallard 10-3 ...	Kipling 11-6 ...	Chassepot 10-3 ...	Lamrock 10-3	3 l.	6-36
Tollygunge Plate (Hcp.) ...	4-1-08	3 m.	Seclusion 10-11 ...	Chassepot 10-3 ...	Lord Harry 9-0 ...	Lamrock 9-4, Kipling 11-10, Greenstone 9-12, Look Out 9 1	hd.	6-36½
Suburban Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	2½ m.	Kingpin 10-4 ...	Loch Lochie 11-7	Nell Gwynne 10-1	Wales 10-4, Clodian 10-10, Stockman 10-10, Senator 10-8, Idle 10-6, Birralee 9-3, Bridegroom 9-0	3½ l.	5-13½
Hunter's Handicap Steeplechase	"	2½ m.	Pretender 12-6 ...	Yuyslas 10-4 ...	Blue Bell II. 9-12	Agamemnon 11-7	3 l.	5-23½
Gurrea Hat Steeplechase (Hcp.)	7-2-08	2½ m.	Lord Harry 12-9	Lady Gold 9-3 ...	.....	.....	¾ l.	5-42
Mella Hat Steeplechase (Hcp.)	"	2½ m.	Jasper 11-4 ...	Idle 10-12 ...	Agamemnon 9-0	Wake Up 10-12, Boolarn 10-7	2 l.	5-27½

STEEPLECHASES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Ti
Pony Steeplechase (Hcp.) ...	31-12-07	2½ m.	Beanga 10-0 ...	Pinfire 8-0 ...	Lady Viola 10-11	Prob 10-7, Solace 11-7, Daphne 10-4, Little Dolly 9-13, Lady Knight 9-9, Minstrel Boy 8-6, Pineal 8 6	2 l.	5-11
Pony Hunters' Steeplechase (Hcp.)	"	2½ m.	Pathfinder II. 12-0	Lady George 9-0	Warsprite 12-0 ...	Emerald 1-11, Miss Preston 11-7, The Pink 'Un 9-7	3 l.	5-34
Pony Hunters' Handicap Steeplechase.	4-1-08	2½ m.	Emerald 10-4 ...	Lady George 9-7	The Pink'Un 9-7	Ziska 9-12	3 l.	5-37
Pony Handicap Steeplechase ...	"	2½ m.	Lady Viola 10-13	Daphne 10-4 ...	Pinfire 8-10 ...	Pineal 8-6, Solace 11-7, Prob 10-7, Lady Knight 9-7, Warsprite 9-6, Companion 8-2	10 l.	5-10
Third Pony Handicap Steeplechase.	7-2-08	2½ m.	Pineal 10-2 ...	Clarice 8-4 ...	Yardley 11-0 ...	Minstrel Boy 9-8, Lily II. 8 2	2 l.	5-40

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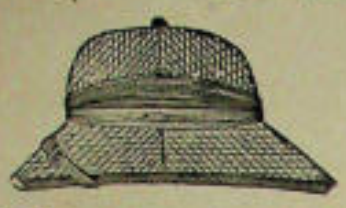

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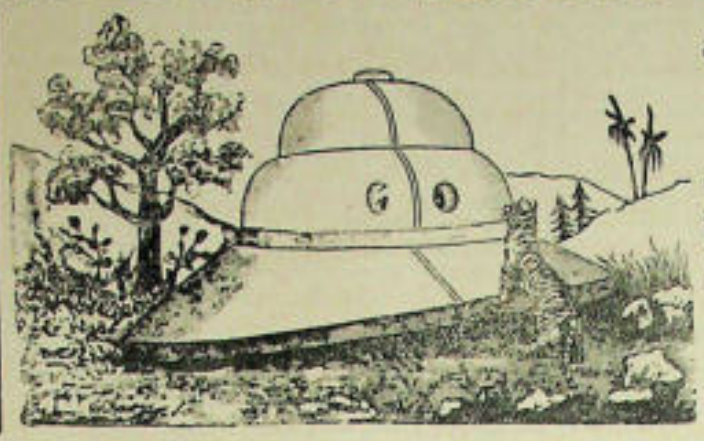

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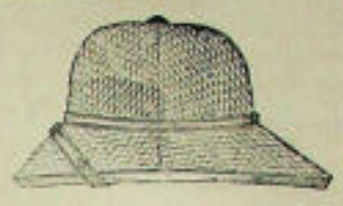

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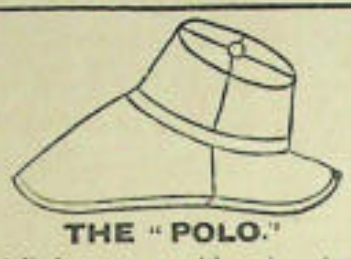

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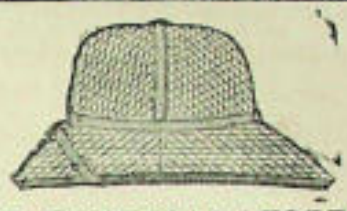

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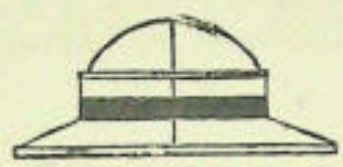

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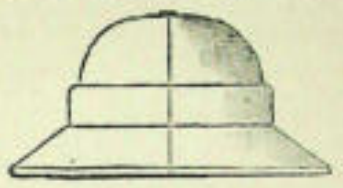

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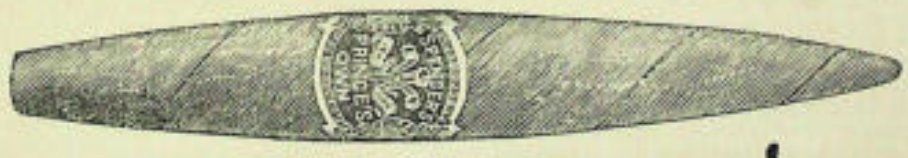

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KARACHI HUNT. POINT-TO-POINT RACES.

Saturday, 7th March 1908.

This annual fixture was held at Landhi on Saturday the 7th inst. Special accommodation was provided on the 2 P.M. train and some 60 people including many ladies journeyed out to the Hunt Camp. To those, and there must be many, who have not seen this excellent institution before, the beautifully laid out camp and charming surroundings must have been a revelation, and it is all the more surprising that so few take advantage of the excellent week-end arrangements made by Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mr. Robson for those who care to avail themselves of the chance of a hunt in a naturally sporting country. On arrival at Landhi, tongas were in readiness to convey the ladies the short distance which separates the Camp from the Station. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were "at home" and dispensed hospitality to all comers. Among the many ladies present we noticed Mrs. Crouch, Mrs Craigie, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Robson, Mrs. Sunday, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Bradly, Mrs. Seabrooke, Mrs. Hewett, Mrs. Trydell, Mrs. Winsloe and her sister, Miss Osborne, Miss Mackenzie, Miss King-Hunter, etc.

PONY CUP.—Open to all ponies regularly hunted with the Karachi Hounds. 11st. 7lb. catch weights; to be owned and ridden by members of the Hunt, about 3 miles over country.

Mr. W. Graham's b w m	Dudds	...	1
Mr. H. T. Ryan's b w m	Lady Flo	...	2
Mr. Arnott's b a p	Dandy ...	...	3
Capt. W. Pritchard's gr a p	Nareen		4
Capt. G. Hill's gr a p	Jinoase ...	...	5
Mr. H. Mahon's gr ch m	Iveride	...	6
Mr. H. T. Robson's b a p	Pasha	...	0
Mr. A. Board's ch w m	Isabel	...	0
Mr. H. Mahon's b ch g	Stile ...	...	0
Mr. Smith's b w m	Fatima ...	...	0
Mr. Fletcher's b w g	Grasshopper	...	0
Mr. F. G. Stenart's dun w m	Mischief	...	0

From a good start Mr. Ryan on Lady Flo and Mr. Mahon on Iveride were the first to show in front. Three fences had to be negotiated early in the race and the whole field accomplished this without incident. From this point the course lay almost at right angles and the dry bed of the Malir river crosses the direct line to the turning flag. Two courses were open to the riders, either to go straight up the river bed or keep along the bank. The Master, whose sound knowledge of the country stood him in good stead, chose the latter course, and as events proved was right. Those who went up the river bed were early in difficulties and the intricate nullahs brought Captain Hill and Mr. Mahon to grief. Meanwhile Mr. Graham on Dudds had obtained a commanding lead, passing the turning point well ahead of the next competitor Captain Pritchard. On the homeward journey a deep irrigation channel caused some refusals and brought Mr. Ryan to grief, though he was up and off again at once. Dudds meantime was going beautifully and making no mistake won as he liked, a popular victory and a fitting wind up to her owner's generous and able Mastership of the Hunt. Mr. Ryan who had the worst of luck, was next home followed by Mr. Arnott on Dandy, Captain Pritchard on Nareen, Captain Hill on Jinoase and Mr. Mahon on Iveride in the order named. Most unfortunately for his owner Mr. Robson's Pasha, a winner on two previous occasions was lamed the day before the race.

HORSE CUP.—Presented by Mr. W. Graham. Open to all horses regularly hunted with the Karachi Hounds. 12st. 7lb. catch weights; to be owned and ridden by members of the Hunt, about 4miles over country.

Mr. A. Boase's b w g	Dawn ...	...	1
Capt. Hewett's b w m	Perry ...	...	2
Mr. A. Lucas's b w g	Shooting Star	...	3
Mr. C. S. Anderson's b w m	Jean	...	0
Mr. W. Llewellyn's ch w g	King Tom	...	0
Mr. W. H. Chapman's b w m	Arabella	...	(fell)
Mr. B. Newcommen's b w g	Rozzi	...	(fell)

The horse race which attracted five competitors was over a four mile course, the first and last part being the same as that for ponies. The start was eventful. At the first fence Arabella pecked badly and Mr. Chapman was thrown heavily, being temporarily incapacitated. At the same obstacle the popular whip had some difference of opinion with his mount, Shooting Star, a horse well known on the Karachi race-course.

At the second fence Rozzi and Peggy ran out and Dawn, well steered by Mr. Boase, went on with a long lead, completing the course in excellent style. Peggy ridden by Major Winsloe was second and Captain Noake on Shooting Star, third.

Rozzi when well up had the misfortune to fall at the water, Pride, who had carried the Master so well throughout the season was unfortunately lame and unable to compete.

PONY JUMPING.—Cup presented by Mr. L. Byng Stephens. Open to ponies 14-1 and under to be owned and ridden by members of the Karachi Hunt.

Capt. Hislop's b e m	Dazzle ...	...	1
Mr. W. Graham's b w m	Dudds	...	2

Eleven competed.

HORSE JUMPING.—Cup presented by Colonel R. Baker I.M.S. Open to horses to be owned and ridden by members of the Karachi Hunt.

Mr. G. O. Rose's b w g	Dawn ...	...	1
Mr. L. Byng Stephen's b w g	Commissioner		2

Five completed.

The Pony jumping which immediately followed the conclusion of the second race produced nine entries. General Westmorland, who kindly officiated as a Judge, had some difficulty in separating the first two or three. Dazzle, a nice free jumper, eventually won with her owner, Captain Hislop up. Of the others Isabel, Dudds, Kitty, Lady Flo and Pierrot, the latter nicely ridden by Miss Osborne, were the best. It was in this competition that one of the competitors performed an equestrian feat of no mean degree.

We all regretted that the sporting donor of the cup. Mr. L. B. Stephens, was prevented by illness from coming to see the keen competition for the trophy he had presented, but he will no doubt be pleased to hear that another prominent Karachi sportsman, overcome with a desire to emulate his example, has, we understand, promised a cup for the Horse jumping, which event concluded the day's programme.

Dawn ridden by his owner thoroughly deserved the judge's verdict, and of the others, Commissioner seemed the best.

It was now time for those of us who were not staying in camp to leave for the station to catch the 6-30 train, and General Westmorland having called for three cheers for our host and hostess, we returned to Karachi after a most enjoyable day.

The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Graham in the near future will be a source of deep regret to the Hunting community and all lovers of sport in Karachi. The establishment of the Hunt on a firm basis and even its very existence up to the present, has, in a large measure, been due to the liberality and untiring energy of Mr. Graham. We shall greatly miss Mrs. Graham's cheery smile and cordial greeting at the meets next season. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to have been able to pass a week-end at Landhi know what a debt of gratitude we owe her for all the trouble she has taken to make the camp a success and "keep the Tambaurin a roulin."

JHANSI SPRING MEETING.

Thursday, 12th March 1908.

THE Meeting opened this afternoon in very windy weather. The 30th Lancers were "at home" and good sport was witnessed. Results:—

ARABIAN STAKES.—For Arab ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a race value Rs. 200. 14-0 to carry 11 stone. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Beatty's Lodestar II, 9st. 10lb.	...	Mr. Harington	1
Major Kirby's Silver Fox, 8st. 12lb.	...	Capt Deshon	2
Capt. Leggatt's Red Bambles, 10st. 8lb.		Capt. Arbuthnot	3

Also ran: Veldt Cornet, Hermit and Raymond.
Won easily; three lengths between second and third.

CHARGERS' CHASE.—For all *bona fide* chargers, property of, and to be ridden by, officers of Jhansi Brigade. Catch weights over 11st. 2 miles.

Captain Arbuthnot's Bonnie Lass,	...	Owner	1
Mr. Nixon's Boomerang,	...	Owner	2

Won anyhow by a-quarter of a mile.

PALAPAHARI STAKES.—For horses that have never won a race value Rs. 200. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Mitchell's Hereward, 11st. 3lb		Capt. Arbuthnot	1
Mr. Turner's Lorna Doone, 11st. 3lb.	...	Owner	2
Mr. Trelawny's Norah Creina, 11st. 10lb.		Owner	3

Also ran: Laurier, Rose, Aristophanes, Ginger, May Hope and Kitty.
Won comfortably; a length between second and third.

NOVICE ARAB STAKES.—4 furlongs.

Capt. Neville's Durbar, 11st. 4lb.	...	Mr. Gough	1
Mr. Grant's Fat Boy, 10st. ...	...	Mr. Addison	2
Mr. Trelawny's Midget, 10st. 3lb.	...	Mr. Turner	3

Also ran: Chance, Goose, Veldt Cornet and Wednesday.
Won by half a length, a length between second and third.

MAIDEN STAKES.—For all maiden ponies 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Arbuthnot's Black Arrow, 10st. 8lb.	Owner	1
Capt. Hon. H. E. Thellusson's Mercoat, 12st.	Owner	2
30th Lancer's Polo Club Pretty Molly, 11st. 9lb.	Mr. Walker	3

Also ran: Pluto Maka, Kitty and Dormy.
Won by half a length.

JHANSI ARAB CUP.—For all Arab ponies 14-1 and under 7 furlongs.

Mr. Weatherbe's Veldt Cornet, 10st. 2lb.		Mr. Harington	1
Capt. Colville's Lollipop, 10st. 13lb.	...	Capt. Arbuthnot	2

Also ran; Tiger, Lodestar II; Fat Boy, Dervish and Hermit.
Won very comfortably by a couple of lengths.

SECUNDERABAD SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

BRIGR.-GENL. M. F. RIMINGTON, C. B. | CAPT. R. ST. C. HOUSTON, A. V. C.
COL. R. D. VIZARD, Manchester Regiment | CAPT. M. R. K. HODGSON, R. Fus.
LT.-COL. NAWAB AFSUR-UL-MULK, Bdr., C. I. E., M. V. C., A. D. C. | HUGH GOUGH, ESQ.

Starter.—F. C. CRAWFORD, ESQ.
Clerk of the Scales.—T. GARDINER, ESQ.
Timekeeper.—MIRZA NAZIR BEG, ESQ.
Hony. Secretary.—F. H. B. PASSY ESQ., 38rd Q. O. L. Cavalry.

First Day. Thursday 12th March 1908.

INTERESTING racing was provided this afternoon and Mr. Passy is to be congatulated on the success of his efforts. Results:—

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs 20 to the third. For maiden horses. W. A. and C. raised 21lb. 1 mile and and 3 furlongs over 6 flights of hurdles.

Col. Grantham's b aus g	Matchlock, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Passy	1
Mr. Kenworthy's c aus g	Dandy, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Meade's b aus g	Light of Asia, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Baby 10-9, Bad News 10-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Matchlock, 2 to 1 Bad News, 5 to 1 Dandy, 6 to 1 Light of Asia, 10 to 1 Baby.
Won by a length, three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 48⅕secs.

THE WALKERS' PLATE.—Rs. 100 to Winner, Rs. 30 to second and Rs. 20 to third. For C.-B. and Arab ponies the property of Officers serving with or attached for duty with dismounted corps. W. A. & C. raised 2st. 7lb. 4 furlongs.

Capt. C. R. Lloyd's b ch m	Lady Moya 9st.	Wilson	1
Capt. Hill's c a h	Baronet 9st. 10½lb. ...	Capt. Clarke	2
Capt. Hodgson's c a h	Gannet 8st. 8lb. (car, 10st. 11lb.)	Owner	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 each on Baronet and Lady Moya, 4 to 1 agst. Gannet.
Won easily by three-quarters of a length, three lengths between second and third. Time—55⅕mins.

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 30 to second and Rs. 20 to third. For *bona-fide* maiden Arab polo ponies which are regularly played (Certificate from Polo Secretary to accompany entry form). W. A. raised 21lbs. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Hodgson's b a g	Mallard, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Rees' g a g	Afsur, 10st. 7lb. ...	Kennaugh	2
Mr. Stapleton's ch a g	Little Tim, 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Ritchie	3

Also ran: Chasib 10-10, Murshid 10-10½, Emblem 10-7.
BETTING: Evens Afsar, 3 to 1 each agst. Chasib and Mallard, 6 to 1 Murshid 8 to 1 each Emblem and Little Tim.
Won by half a length, two lengths between second and third. Time—35⅕secs.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 30 to second and Rs. 20 to third. For ponies 14-2 and under. English and Australasians 14-2 to carry 12st. C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. Arabs 14-2 to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Major Barlow's ch e g	Idleness, 11st. 8lb.	Mr. Spinks	1
Mr. Mear's c aus m	Adeia, 9st. 2lb. ...	Capt. Ritchie	2
Major Smith's br aus g	Norman, 11st. 7lb. (car. 12st.)	Mr. Passy	3

Also ran: Investment, 10-11; Comely, 8-13, Fizzer, 8-11; Lomond, 7-8 (car. 10-8); Arabistan, 8-1 (car, 8-12.)
BETTING: Evens each Idleness and Investment, 5 to 1 agst. Norman, 6 to 1 Adeia, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third. Time 1min. 10secs.

THE SALAMAT PLATE.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 30 to second, and Rs. 20 to third. For horses W. A. and C raised 2lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kenworthy's b aus g	Rossi, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Capt. Houston and Major Hennessy's c e m	Yuba 9st. 12lb.	Abdul	2
Mr. Newton's b aus g	George 11st. 2lb. ...	Capt. Meynell	3

Also ran: M. P. 11-13; Bad News, 10-7; Wild Irishman 10-0.
BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. M. P., evens Rossi, 3 to 1 Bad News, 5 to 1 the others.
Won a hard race by a length; four lengths between the second and third. Time—1min. 22secs.

THE DESERT BORN PLATE.—Rs.100 to winner, Rs. 30 to second, and Rs. 20 to third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ree's g a g	Afsur, 10st. 3lb. ...	Kennaugh	1
Capt Hodkinson's b a h	King Cobweb, 11st. 6lb.	Owner	2
Mr. Rees' g a h	Diamond, 12st. 11lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Playboy, 11-13; Gannet, 10-12; Chain, 10-6; Surhan, 9-12; (car. 10-1); Barsh, 10-12.
BETTING: 6 to 4 on King Cobweb, 2 to 1 agst. Surhan, 3 to 1 Diamond, 6 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 27⅕secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 14th March, 1908.

THERE was a fair attendance at the races to-day; the heat was most oppressive. Results:—

THE HORSE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 30 to second, and Rs. 20 to third. A handicap hurdle race for horses which ran on first day in Horse Hurdles. 1 mile and 3 furlongs over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Kenworthy's Dandy, 10st. 7lb.	...	Owner	1
Col. Grantham's Matchlock, 11st. 3lb.	...	Mr. Passy	2
Mr. Meade's Light of Asia, 9st. 10lb.	...	Owner	3

BETTING: Evens Matchlock and Dandy, and 3 to 1 Light of Asia.
Won by three lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 48⅕secs.

THE FLYERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 30 to second, and Rs. 20 to third. A handicap for *bona fide* Arab polo ponies which are regularly played and which ran on first day (Certificate from Polo Secretary to accompany entry form). 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Meynell's Arabistan, 10st. 12lb.	..	Owner	1
Mr. Ree's Afsur, 10st. 2lb.	...	Mr. Kennaugh	2
Capt. Hodgson's Mallard, 10st. 10lb.	...	Owner	3

Also ran: Little Time, 9-8.
BETTING: 2 to 1 all except Little Time, who started at 3 to 1.
Won by four lengths; a head between second and third. Time—35secs.

THE ALL PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 30 to second, and Rs. 20 to third. A handicap for ponies which ran on first day. 5 furlongs.

Major Smith's Norman, 11st. ...	...	Mr. Passy	1
Mr. Ree's Fizzer, 8st. 9lb.	...	Mr. Wilson	2
Mr. Nazir Beg's Investment, 9st. 12lb. (car. 10st. 12lb.)	...	Owner	3

BETTING: Evens Norman and Investment, and 4 to 1 Fizzer.
Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.

THE SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 30 to second, and Rs. 20 to third. For C.-B. and Arab ponies, 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Winner to be sold for Rs. 800. 5 furlongs.

Major Blenkinsop's Comely 10st. 6lb.	...	Owner	1
Capt. Hill's Baronet, 9st. 9lb.	...	Mr. Wilson	2
Mr. Douglas Hamilton's Grey Star, 10st. 4lb.	...	Capt. Clark	3

Also ran: Photographer, 8-13.
Won by two and a half lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 18⅕secs.

THE HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 30 to second and Rs. 20 to third. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Knowles Jackson's M. P., 6st. 11lb. ...		Mr. Footer	1
Mr. Kenworthy's Rossi, 12st. ...	...	Owner	2
Mr. Newton's George	...	Capt. Meynell	3

Also ran: Scandal, 10-0; and Baby, 9-10.
BETTING: Evens Rossi, 1 to 2 M. P., 4 to 1 each George and Scandal, and 8 to 1 Baby.
Won by a length; half a length between second and third. 1min. 6⅕secs.

THE UNITED SERVICE HANDICAP.—Rs. 100 to winner, Rs. 30 to second, and Rs. 20 to third. A handicap for Arab ponies which ran on first day. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Ree's Diamond, 10st. 7lb. (car. 11st. 1lb.)	...	Owner	1
Capt. Meynell's Arabistan, 11st. 7lb.	...	Owner	2
Capt. Hodgkinson's Lomond, 10st. 7lb.	...	Owner	3

Also ran: Play Boy, 10-0; Barsh, 9-8; Chain, 9-10; and Gannett, 9-0.
BETTING: Evens Diamond and Arabistan, 6 to 1 each Lomond and Play Boy, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length; one and a half lengths between second, and third. Time—1min. 41⅕secs.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

London, Friday, 28th February 1908.

THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK.

THE terrific gale of last week end made racing practically impossible, so under this heading I have but little to chronicle this week. An improvement in weather conditions on Tuesday enabled us to enjoy good sport at Kempton Park and concurrently witness a "National Trial." This, one of the most popular and important meetings in the London area, is so associated with first-class sport, even under National Hunt Rules, that it could almost afford to turn up its nose at a one-day meeting. The liberal scale on which the programme was framed bore excellent fruit in a capital afternoon's racing, in which plenty of quality leavened the card. The weather was on the side of the executive, sunshine predominating over cloud, and a mild afternoon, succeeding Monday's touch of winter, brought a strong attendance from London, to which, as ever, the South country meetings owe their mainstay. The going was just soft enough to be cut into, but afforded good galloping. Here are results of the best races on the card:—

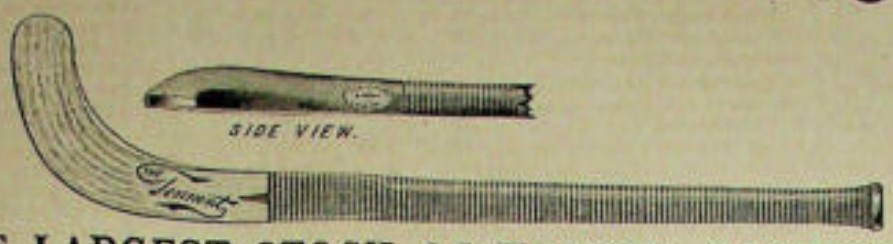
LITTLETON HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs.; second receives 20sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Hibbert's br h	Savernake, by Sir Michael—Sweet Notes, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb.	J. Nightingall	1
Mr. A. Stedall's ch h	Melane, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb.	J. Hare	2
Mr. J. Craig's b h	Crescent, 5yrs., 11st. 11lb.	T. Dunn	3
Mr. T. W. Pratt's	Sea Kid, 4yrs., 10st. (car. 10st. 2lb.)	E. R. Morgan	0
Mr. T. C. Munday's	Eastern Glory, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb.	G. F. Batchers	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's	Garrow Hill, 5yrs., 11st.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. W. G. Niven's	Balister, 5yrs., 11st. 6lb.	F. Mason	0
Mr. E. Carlton's	Ulysses, 6yrs., 10st. 9lb.	C. Leader	0
Mr. W. Kelley-Patterson's	Jahama, 5yrs., 12st.	W. Rollason	0
Mr. G. M. Englis'	Luisis, 4yrs., 10st. 6lb. ...	H. Aylin	0

(Winner trained by W. Nightingall.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Melane and Savernake, 5 to 1 each Crescent and Balister, 8 to 1 Garrow Hill, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).
Won by a neck; six lengths away Crescent was third. Sea Kid was fourth. Time—4mins. 8-3/5secs.

HOCKEY! HOCKEY!! HOCKEY!!!



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„ „ „	on cut „	...	1	3
„ „ „	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each „	...	1	0
„ „ „	„ „ on cut „	...	1	1
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„ „	on cut „	...	1	8
Real Gorgonzola,	12 to 18lbs. each, „	...	1	4
„ „	„	...	1	6
Cheshire,	Finest English „	...	1	0
Real Gruyere	(Finest Swiss) „	...	1	0
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American Cheddar	„	...	0	14
Dutch Edam	(about 4lbs. each) „	...	0	12

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Apollo Bunder, BOMBAY.

SURREY AND MIDDLESEX STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP PLATE—Of 150sovs.; second receives 15sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. A. Stedall's br h Chessington, by Ballot—Carberry, aged, 11st. 10lb. ...	E. Driscoll	1
Mr. F. Bibby's ch g Red Cloth, aged, 11st. 5lb.	F. Mason	2
Col. R. L. Birkin's b g Baron Crafton aged, 11st. 6lb.	G. Knowles	3
Mr. C. Hibbert's Sherwood Rise, 5yrs. 10st. 8lb.	J. Nightingall	0
Major Douglas Pennant's Rubio, aged, 11st. 13lb.	H. R. Bletsoe	0
Mr. R. Williams' Let go the Painter, 6yrs., 10st. 12lb.	W. Payne	0
Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's Queen's Scholar, aged, 10st. 12lb.	J. Fiddler	0
Mr. E. Christie-Miller's Lord James, aged, 10st. 7lb.	W. Dollery	0

(*Winner trained by W. Nightingall.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Red Cloth, 4 to 1 Sherwood Rise, 5 to 1 each Chessington, Rubio and Baron Crafton, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won easily by half a dozen lengths; four lengths divided second and third. Sherwood Rise (second best) was fourth, Rubio fifth, Let Go the Painter sixth, and Queen's Scholar last. Time—4mins. 6-3/5secs.

MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Wootton's b g Mitral, by Minstrel—Kind Heart, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb. ...	H. Taylor	1
Capt. F. Bald's b m Gala, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb.	W. Jones	2
Mr. G. Edward's b m Blanche Marie, 5yrs., 11st.	J. Hare	3
Mr. R. Wootton's Fabric, aged, 10st. 13lb.	H. Tratthen	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Tynedale, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb.	J. O'Brien	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Gala, 6 to 4 Mitral, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won in a common canter by four lengths; a bad third. Tynedale was beaten off. Time—4mins. 6secs.

STAND STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 3 miles.

Col. R. L. Birkin's b g Springbok, by Springtime—Circe, aged, 12st. ...	J. O'Brien	1
Mr. A. Gorham's ch g Wolf's Folly, aged, 11st. 11lb.	P. Cowley	2
Mr. R. W. Parr's ch g Mitchelstown, aged, 11st. 7lb.	E. Driscoll	3

(*Winner trained by E. Martin.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Springbok, 9 to 2 agst. Wolf's Folly, and 7 to 1 Mitchelstown (offered).

Won pulling up by three lengths; a bad third. Time—6mins. 26-4/5secs.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

FOOTBALL in most of the big centres last week and this suffered the fate of many other sporting fixtures—the boisterous weather either put a stopper on proceedings or marred the play to the extent of rendering it a nuisance to those engaged and a penance to those looking on. In three places stands were blown down or damaged by Saturday's gale and in one case, at Lincoln, many people were injured. Naturally I have little football news to give you this week; but here are some details:—

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL.

England, 1; Wales, 0. In a game played under the most unfavourable conditions, at Stockport, on the 22nd instant, England's amateurs scored the only goal, and gained a victory—well deserved, but not the outcome of any special excellence. Before the match started torrents of rain had saturated the turf, and the wind blew with the force of a gale. Consequently accurate play was quite impossible and even when playing with the wind behind them the forwards could not control the ball sufficiently to bring off any successful attacks. Indeed, the one goal which carried victory with it came from a low cross-shot by V. J. Woodward just before half-time. Facing the wind, the Englishmen, though showing superior skill and resource, had been kept mainly on the defensive, but, thanks largely to W. S. Corbett and the half-backs—of whom Chapman and Cleminson were substitutes for E. H. Lintott and K. R. G. Hunt—they prevented any scoring, and this goal lead was under the circumstances fully deserved. The ball only just crossed the line, Morgan, who kept goal instead of L. R. Roose, clearing at the second attempt, but the referee was in a position to see what had happened. Bailey, the English goalkeeper, had few shots to stop, and when in turn helped by the wind, the home team gave Morgan little to do. Horace Blew and J. Jones were extremely good in covering Morgan, but the Englishmen certainly played poorly. Woodward and Hardy on the right and H. Stapley in the centre worked with a good understanding, but Williams, the great success of the North and South match, quite failed to turn to account the openings made by Bell, and the halves, of whom Hawkes was specially skilful, apparently suffering little from the heavy state of the turf and the wet ball. Williams missed one great chance of scoring from a centre by Woodward, and the best attempt in the second half was by Chapman, who sent in a hard, long shot which Morgan only just kept out. Spoiled by the weather the game attracted barely a thousand spectators, and was in every way disappointing.

LEAGUE TABLES.

Compiled to 24th February.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Queen's Park Rangers ...	25	15	5	5	56	35	35
Plymouth Argyle ...	25	14	5	6	34	20	34
Millwall ...	27	13	9	5	35	26	31
Tottenham Hotspur ...	27	12	9	6	38	31	30
West Ham. United ...	26	11	7	8	32	21	30
Bradford Park Avenue ...	27	9	6	12	40	32	30
Bristol Rovers ...	24	12	7	5	46	39	29
Reading ...	27	12	10	5	45	36	29
Crystal Palace ...	26	11	10	5	36	39	27
Northampton ...	27	8	9	10	30	32	26
Swindon Town ...	24	9	8	7	27	24	25
Southampton ...	24	11	10	3	31	24	25
Brighton and Hove ...	23	8	10	5	32	38	21
Portsmouth ...	25	9	13	3	39	36	21
New Brompton ...	26	7	12	7	35	54	21
Brentford ...	26	9	14	3	35	41	21
Norwich City ...	26	6	11	9	26	32	21
Watford ...	26	7	13	6	27	44	20
Luton ...	24	7	13	4	24	36	18
Leyton ...	27	6	15	6	33	51	18

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United ...	25	18	4	3	60	29	39
Newcastle United ...	27	12	6	9	51	31	33
Sheffield Wednesday ...	26	15	9	2	58	40	32
Preston North End ...	28	10	9	9	40	40	29
Bury	27	10	9	8	44	44	28
Manchester City ...	25	10	8	7	46	41	27
Middlesbrough ...	29	10	12	7	35	39	27
Everton	25	11	10	4	44	42	26
Aston Villa	26	9	9	8	46	43	26
Sheffield United ...	28	9	11	8	41	48	26
Bristol City	26	9	9	8	43	45	26
Notts County	28	9	12	7	29	34	25
Woolwich Arsenal ...	28	9	12	7	40	53	25
Liverpool	24	10	10	4	44	35	24
Notts Forest	26	7	9	10	39	43	24
Chelsea	27	10	13	4	39	52	24
Blackburn Rovers ...	26	8	11	7	35	47	23
Bolton Wanderers ...	27	10	14	3	34	42	23
Sunderland	28	10	15	3	55	60	23
Birmingham	26	6	10	10	28	41	22

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Bradford City ...	27	18	5	4	66	29	40
Derby County ...	26	16	6	4	58	26	36
Oldham Athletic ...	25	16	6	3	51	29	35
West Bromwich Albion ...	27	14	6	7	44	24	35
Fulham	26	15	7	4	56	33	34
Hull City	28	16	10	2	50	45	34
Leicester Fosse ...	26	12	6	8	44	33	32
Burnley	27	13	8	6	54	37	32
Stoke	26	12	11	3	38	30	27
Wolverhampton Wands. ...	27	10	10	7	38	39	27
Gainsborough Trinity ...	27	10	12	5	34	53	25
Stockport County ...	27	8	12	7	35	44	23
Leeds City	27	9	13	5	41	54	23
Barnsley	25	9	12	4	42	41	22
Clapton Orient ...	26	8	11	6	51	46	22
Glossop	25	7	13	5	36	53	19
Grimsby Town ...	25	5	15	5	26	54	15
Blackpool	26	4	15	7	36	47	15
Chesterfield	25	3	14	8	28	68	14
Lincoln City	27	6	19	2	40	68	14

RUGBY RULES.

THE COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	Pts.		Pts.
Durham (h)	3	Cumberland	0

LONDON UNITED ENGINEERS' CUP.

Univ. Coll (London) ...	24	Crystal Palace Eng. ...	0

OTHER MATCHES.

Blackheath (h) ...	8	Oxford University ...	8
Harlequins	14	Richmond (h) ...	0
London Scottish (h) ...	22	London Irish... ...	3
†Cambridge University (h)	13	Marlborough Nomads ...	3
London Welsh ...	13	Bedford (h)	0
Old Merchant Taylors ...	9	Rosslyn Park	0
London Hospital (h) ...	22	U.C.S. Old Boys ...	0
United Services (h) ...	9	Northampton	6
Swansea	8	Cardiff (h)	3
Leicester (h)	5	Newport	5
Bristol (h)	5	Devon Albion... ...	3
Catford Bridge (h) ...	11	St. Thomas's Hospital ...	8
Old Alleynians (h) ...	3	Lennox	3
Civil Service (h) ...	15	Old Whitgiftians ...	0
Old Millhillians (h) ...	6	Beckenham	0
R.M.A. (h)	28	Wasps	0
R.N.C. (h)	61	Hampstead Wanderers ...	5
London Devonians (h) ...	12	Surbiton	3
Old Charltonians ...	14	Upper Clapton (h) ...	0
L. and W. Bank (h) ...	8	Hongkong & Sanghai Bank	0
Customs Sports ...	8	Molesey (h) — ...	0
Berkshire Wanderers ..	8	Wellington Coll. (h) ...	6
Harrow	6	Ealing (h)	0
Aldenham Institute ...	19	Boro Road Coll (h) ...	0
*Edinburgh University ...	24	Northern Universities ...	3
Clydesdale	6	Royal High School ...	0
West of Scotland ...	8	Kelvinside Academicals ...	0
Watsonians ...	11	Edinburgh Institution (h)	3
Jed Forest	6	Edinburgh Academicals ...	5
Manchester (h) ...	3	Moseley	3
Coventry (h)	17	Harrogate	3
Plymouth (h)... ...	6	Paignton	3
Pontypool (h) ...	14	Gloucester	0
Cheltenham (h) ...	13	Bath	3
Torquay	8	R.N.E.C. (Devonport) (h)	3
Bridgwater (h) ...	5	Exeter	0

*At Newcastle. † Game stopped 10min. from time.

HOCKEY.

IRELAND, 4; WALES, 2. Under miserable conditions, and consequently before a small gathering, Ireland and Wales met at Whitchurch, Cardiff, on Saturday. Wales were represented by a strong team, only making two changes from the side originally selected. Ireland were a good deal weakened by absentees. In the first half the wind hampered the Welsh backs, and Ireland did nearly all the attacking. The brothers McWilliams, on the left wing, were quite the best amongst the visiting forwards, and the Irish team soon had two goals to their credit. The third goal came from Coulter, and this was the total of the scoring at the interval. Pearson and Williams made several clever runs for Wales, but frequently no one was up to take Pearsons centres.

In the second half the rain stopped completely and the wind dropped, too, so that Wales did not get the advantage that Ireland had enjoyed. They, however, had their share of the game and within a minute of the restart Turnbull scored from a corner. Ireland replied, going straight down the field, and Allman Smith, with a pretty cross shot, gave the visitors the fourth goal. The remainder of the game was very evenly contested, and Turnbull, putting on another goal for Wales, the game ended in a victory for Ireland by 4 goals to 2.

BOXING.

FEATHER-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

JIM DRISCOLL *vs.* C. GRIFFIN.—To a Britisher with a fancy for boxing, a contest for one of his country's championships has an attraction which surpasses almost everything for the time being. When with it is associated as a principal one who has gained high honours in the King's "Dominions beyond the Seas," it possesses an even more intense interest for him. So one was in a measure prepared for the scene of bustle and excitement which pervaded the National Sporting Club in King-street, Covent Garden, on Monday night. The leading feature of the programme arranged by Mr. A. F. Bettinson, the capable and courteous manager, took the shape of a twenty rounds contest for the feather-weight championship of England, £200 a side, and the club purse of £340. Everyone present—and these included several of the leading sportsmen of the United Kingdom—evidently found the discussion as to the probability of Jim Driscoll (Cardiff), the English feather-weight champion, defeating Charlie Griffin (New Zealand), feather-weight champion of Australia, or vice-versa, an absorbing topic of discussion.

Driscoll entered the ring first for the all-important feature of the evening, being followed by Griffin almost immediately. The referee's attention was called by one of Driscoll's seconds to the fact that the Colonial wore kid gloves over the palms of his hands and wrists underneath his boxing gloves. Some discussion took place on the subject between the principals, seconds, and referee, and eventually the referee ordered them to be taken off. The Welshman had for seconds "Tiger" Smith, Jim Driscoll, Joe White, and Albert Jones, while the Colonial had Eddie Dixon, Tommy Burns, C. Cotter, Mr. "Carlton," and Arthur Gutteridge.

1st Round.—After sparring for an opening Driscoll led, only to touch his opponent's right arm lightly. In fact, so careful were the pair that it was some time before a blow of any serious character was struck. Then Driscoll managed to get within the Colonial's guard, and brought the right smartly on head and ribs. Once Griffin reached the face with the left, but Driscoll had the best of the first round.

2nd Round.—Driscoll forced matters somewhat on again coming together, and swinging the left found the face. Then going for his man in earnest, three straight lefts, followed by rib benders, put the Colonial in difficulties. Fibbing nicely with the left, Driscoll caused Griffin's face to bear a very rosy appearance. The pair once or twice clinched, but broke away on the call, and once Driscoll upset the visitor.

3rd Round.—So effective became the work of Driscoll that Griffin found it advisable to hang on. However, by means of a number of half-arm jabs the Welshman caused him to give way. Once again at a distance, Driscoll scored splendidly, two particularly good rights on the jaw being introduced. This round went decidedly in favour of the Welshman.

4th Round.—During this meeting Driscoll did practically as he pleased for a time, his left repeatedly finding its way to the jaw. A fine chance offered when Griffin, on the referee left himself open on recovering, but Driscoll failed to take advantage of it. At last Griffin managed to get one home without any effect.

5th Round.—It became necessary to order the men to break away frequently, so often were they in holds. Driscoll now began to pay more attention to the body, and his straight drives to the wind made his man wince. It was evident that the Welshman could do almost as he pleased.

6th Round.—During the earlier part of the round the Colonial tried to make a better show, but it proved a flash in the pan. In trying to lead he proved wofully short, and before he could right himself Driscoll landed capitally on the jaw, and had there been more power behind the blow it would have been enough to finish the contest.

7th Round.—The ease with which the Welshman planted his left over his opponent's guard proved the feature of the round. On the whole, however, the Colonial showed his pluck, and, indeed, began to box rather better than previously, without making much headway.

8th Round.—Very smartly contested was this round, and twice in breaking away Griffin brought the left home on the face. Driscoll's footwork served him in good stead whenever serious danger threatened, though he always appeared to have one ready in answer to a score.

9th Round.—Griffin came up smartly when operations were resumed, but a left on the ribs, followed by another on the head, stayed him somewhat. Unfortunately, the clinching which had occasionally been noticeable in previous rounds again spoiled the meeting. When apart, however, only by clever headwork could either avoid punishment.

10th Round.—A well-contested round was this, for while Driscoll seemed content to pay attention to the body, he received an occasional reminder in the shape of a swinging left on the face that left its mark. Still Driscoll always managed to return two for one.

11th Round.—So aggressive did the Colonial become, that the Welshman found it necessary to take advantage of the ring, as he did not sustain the effort, and once Driscoll's second drew attention to the Colonial butting. After the gong had sounded Griffin tried to get in a punch, which brought a caution from the referee.

12th Round.—Driscoll again brought into play his capital knowledge of ringcraft, avoiding cleverly his opponent's well-intended efforts. Notwithstanding, Griffin managed to reach the face twice, but really his attempts lacked power. Just as they were parting after the gong Griffin again tried to land a blow.

13th Round.—Both were very eager to resume, and after Driscoll had sent his opponent to his knees, the pair were continually in holds. Once Griffin brought a backhander across the Welshman's face.

14th Round.—Shortly after the start a nasty butt by Griffin under the Welshman's chin brought a reprimand from the referee, who now entered the ring. Twice subsequently Griffin repeated the movement, and much excitement was aroused among the spectators. Driscoll managed to introduce the left to the face, and cut it.

15th Round.—When the pair stood up and sparred for a few seconds they came to holds, during which Griffin again butted the Welshman under the chin, and the referee disqualified him, Driscoll being declared the winner.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES' CHAMPIONSHIPS.—I daresay there may have been occasions when cross-country championships were decided under worse conditions than those of Saturday, when the Southern race was held at Wembley Park; but none of those present were able to recall a more unfortunate day. The venue was the very worst which could have been adopted for a contest under the circumstances, although, of course, the Association officials could hardly be expected to foresee the climatic conditions. Nevertheless, I fancy that the doom of Wembley as a championship course has been sealed after Saturday's experience. The park is quite unsuitable for the start of such an event, and there were several bad falls, one poor youngster, J. E. Marsh Herne Hill H., meeting with a very bad accident, and having to be conveyed to the Middlesex Hospital, with, it is stated, a broken thigh. The cracks were not without their misfortunes, J. E. Deakin falling heavily.

The first twenty came home in the following order:—

Posn.	Time. m. s.	Posn.	Time m. s.
1. J. E. Deakin, H.H.H.	68 51⅗	11. A. E. Wooller, B.C....	71 35
2. T. Johnston, H ...	68 59	12. F. C. Neaves, Sy. ...	71 39
3. A. E. Woot, E.B. ...	69 26⅘	13. F. Long, R.A.C. ...	71 47
4. G. Pearce, H. ...	69 58⅘	14. A. Watson, E.S. ...	71 50
5. W. H. Brooks, H. ...	70 26⅘	15. F. A. Bloss, E. B. ...	71 50¼
6. H. S. Pullinger, B.C.	70 38	16. H. D. Montague, Sy.	71 54
7. J. G. Holloway, I. ..	70 44⅖	17. J. A. Pearce, H. ...	72 0
*. H. J. Gilbert, B.H.H.	71 2	18. G. Still. H. ...	72 7
9. H. Yardley, S. ...	71 19	19. C. S. Silsby, Ha ...	72 12
10. E. F. Judson, S.H....	71 25	20. J. G. Cox, B.C. ...	72 17

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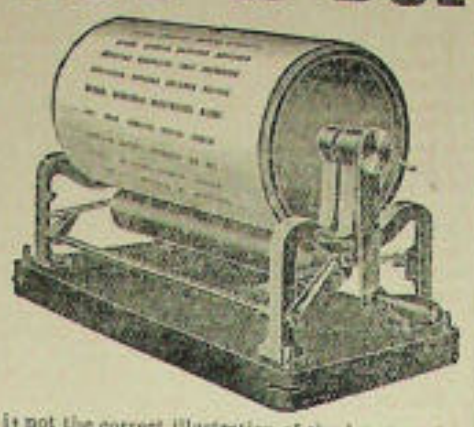

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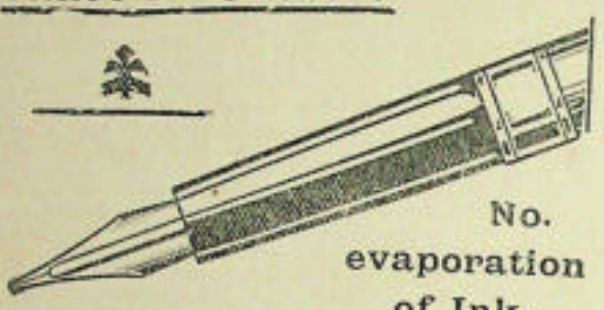

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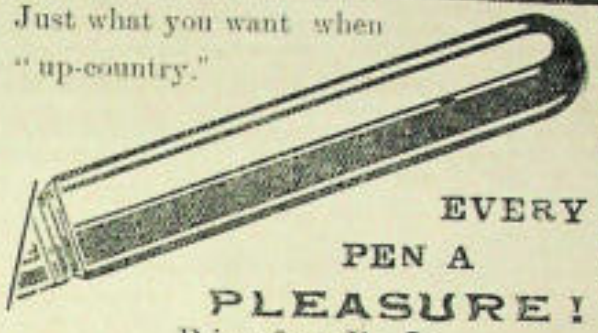

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ROWING.

Sculling Championship of the World.—I daresay you have already learned by wire the result of the meeting between Webb and Tressider on the Wanganui river, New Zealand, on the 25th instant. Webb won by two and a half lengths.

William Webb was the holder of the title by virtue of his victory on the *Parramatta* on 3rd August last over Charles Towns, to whom the honour had been handed down by his brother George. Previous to that victory the New Zealander had beaten Jim Stanbury, the ex-champion, and showing wonderful grit, great staying powers, and perfect style, he created such a favourable impression that his victory over Charles Towns later was no matter for surprise.

Dick Tressider is a native of New South Wales, Australia, and has also taken part in a championship contest, having unavailingly thrown down the gauge to George Towns, who met and easily beat him on the *Parramatta* on 30th July 1906. The time was 21mins. 48·4 5secs., compared with the 20mins. 45secs. accomplished by Webb when he beat C. Towns. Tressider also bears the reputation of being a determined sculler, but he was giving away age on the present occasion, and while he had done everything expected of him in his training, he and his supporters alike recognised that in Webb he would be meeting a sculler of class within quite measurable distance of William Beach.

Varsity Notes.—The penultimate stage of Boat Race practice has now commenced. Both crews are in strict training, and that change has been marked by a very significant alteration in the Cambridge eight itself. It has practically been remodelled. G. E. Fairbairn has superseded Burridge at No. 2. J. S. Burn (the Blue) has gone from No. 4 to 5, H. E. Kitching (who understudied Williams so well last week) is at No. 4, while H. G. Baynes (another Blue) has disappeared. But the boat will be far better balanced as it is, and there was quite enough weight in the ship to dispense with a good deal without doing any harm. All that can be said is that Baynes had lost that lightness of hand and neatness of form which were features of his 1906-07 rowing. Stuart is now stroking with his usual life, and that the men behind him are just the sort to fall into shape at the right moment after looking rough for awhile. It is probable the crew will do some work over the Ely course after all between now and 9th March, but there will be no Upper Thames break. They will proceed direct to Putney from headquarters.

With President Kirby back again the Dark Blues ought to make rapid progress henceforth. Thanks to Mr. Guy Nickalls' careful coaching they are now well together—perhaps too well together for this stage of work—while they sit their boat 10 per cent. better, and show much improved watermanship. As a crew, they are far better fitted for their hard task on 4th April than was the 1907 combination. Gladstone is rowing longer this year, and giving the heavy men behind him more time to finish, for one thing. His work is livelier, too, and the beginning more like that he showed at Henley. At present I incline to favour Oxford as in the better state for future improvement. They seem to have got out of that rut of useless and bad style which afflicted them like a pestilence for so many years. And, better still, every man is now fit and well at absolutely the worst time for the crew—the time when hard work and strict diet have began, and when Abingdon Lasher and Nuneham Reach are a weariness to the flesh. It has been decided that the crew shall go to Henley on 9th March, reaching Putney on 17th March.

Polo.

SECUNDERABAD NOVICES' TOURNAMENT.

29th Lancers *vs.* Gymkhana.—The tournament opened with this game on the 4th instant. It was a very one sided match, the 29th Lancers outplaying their opponents at all points and running out victorious by 10 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

29th Lancers.		Gymkhana.	
Mr. W. H. Jackson	... 1	Mr. E. H. S. Chapman	... 1
Capt. G. Marchant	... 2	Mr. H. G. T. Newton	... 2
Capt. C. Harbord	... 3	Mr. W. L. Mende	... 3
Mr. Dickson	(*back.*)	Capt. R. Houston	(*back.*)

Umpires:—Major A. H. M. Taylor, D.S.O., and Captain T. H. S. Marchant.

Manchesters *vs.* Royal Fusiliers.—This game was also played on the 4th instant. It was well contested, but the Fusiliers were the superior team and won by 6 goals to *nil*.

First Chukker.—The Fusiliers did all the attacking. No score.

Second Chukker.—The Fusiliers pressed and Hill and Frederick scored a goal each.

Third Chukker.—Up and down play was followed by the invasion of the Manchester's territory. The Fusiliers pressed hard and scored three goals, Lee (2) and Hill being credited with the points.

Fourth Chukker.—The Manchesters attacked but their attempts were frustrated and the Fusiliers getting away again scored another goal.

Final Score: Fusiliers 6 goals. Manchesters *nil*. Teams:—

Manchesters.		Royal Fusiliers.	
Mr. S. V. Mair	... 1	Mr. T. G. Cope...	... 1
Capt. T. F. Ritchie	... 2	Capt. E. B. Frederick	... 2
Capt. W. S. Eddowes	... 3	Capt. W. P. Hill	... 3
Mr. C. C. Stapleton	(*back.*)	Capt. G. M. Lee	(*back.*)

29th Lancers *vs.* 13th Hussars.—This was the first game in the semi-final and provided an interesting contest.

First Chukker.—Up and down play. From a penalty hit for a foul against the Lancers, Harbord intercepted the ball and taking it down, opened the scoring.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars attacked but were repelled and Jackson coming away with the ball scored the Lancers' second point. The Hussars returned to the attack and Hodgkinson notched their first goal.

Third Chukker.—The 29th had the best of this period and scored twice.

Fourth Chukker.—Harbord got away for the 29th, and added another goal, fast play followed and then the Hussars pressed, Hodgkinson hitting a goal and two other shots going wide.

Final Score: 29th Lancers, 5 goals; 13th Hussars, 1 goal Teams:—

29th Lancers.		13th Hussars.	
Mr. W. H. Jackson	... 1	Mr. W. H. Eve	... 1
Capt. G. Marchant	... 2	Mr. J. O. Oakes	... 2
Capt. C. Harbord	... 3	Mr. J. G. Rees	... 3
Major Saunders	(*back.*)	Capt. G. N. Hodgkinson	(*back.*)

Umpires:—Captain Stopford and Mr. Brian Egerton.

"G" Battery R.H.A. *vs.* Royal Fusiliers.

First Chukker.—The Gunners were on the offensive and scored the first goal through Rostron, Frederick equalising shortly after.

Second Chukker.—The Fusiliers attacked and Lee scored. Up and down play followed and then the Fusiliers got away and added a third goal, Hill putting through.

Third Chukker.—Sticky play. A series of attacks by the Fusiliers producing another goal.

Fourth Chukker.—The Gunners playing hard lost some chances of scoring and Lee getting possession once again ran the ball down for Hill to score another goal. *Final score*: Royal Fusiliers, 5 goals; "G" Battery, 1 goal. Teams:—

"G" Battery.		Royal Fusiliers.	
Mr. P. S. Rostron	... 1	Mr. T. G. Cope	... 1
Mr. C. W. Spinks	... 2	Capt. E. B. Frederick	... 2
Major L. Graham	... 3	Capt. W. P. Hill	... 3
Capt. Kenesman	(*back.*)	Capt. G. M. Lee	(*back.*)

Umpires:—Maj. Taylor and Mr. Dangar.

Final.

Royal Fusiliers *vs.* 29th Lancers.—The concluding game of the tournament was played on the 16th instant and exciting play concluded in a victory for the Fusiliers by 3 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The 29th attacked at the start and missed chances and the ball was taken to the other end where Cope drove it through, Hill just missing a shot a little later.

Second Chukker.—The Fusiliers got on and Hill hit a goal. Fast play followed in which the Fusiliers had the best, but the Lancers continued to play hard and Harbord opened their scoring. Both teams next lost opportunities and at length the Fusiliers registered another goal.

Third Chukker.—Midfield play till Dickson scored another goal for the Lancers. The Fusiliers pressed and missed more than one chance.

Fourth Chukker.—The 29th made great efforts to equalise but their shooting was at fault and they lost a hard fought game by 3 goals to 2. Teams:—

Royal Fusiliers.		29th Lancers.	
Mr. T. G. Cope	... 1	Mr. M. H. Jackson	... 1
Capt. E. B. Frederick	... 2	Capt. G. Marchant	... 2
Capt. W. P. Hill	... 3	Capt. C. Harbord	... 3
Capt. G. M. Lee	(*back.*)	Mr. H. R. Dickson	(*back.*)

Umpires:—Major Taylor, D. S. O., and Captain C. Dangar.

SUBALTERNS' TOURNAMENT.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* 17TH LANCERS.—The tournament began on the 9th instant with the game between the above. Nine teams had entered and there was a big gathering to witness the opening game. It was not a brilliant display. The King's Dragoon Guards had the best of it all through and outplayed their opponents who had not always the best of luck. The Lancers only scored once, but the Dragoon Guards notched eight goals. Teams :—

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.		17TH LANCERS.	
Mr. Fleming	... 1	Mr. C. E. D. Dube	... 1
Mr. Weinholt ...	... 2	Mr. H. S. Nutting	— 2
Mr. Cheape ...	— 3	Mr. H. F. Parbury	... 3
Mr. Clifton Brown	(*back.*)	Mr. D. C. Boles	(*back.*)

Umpires :—Major Chaplin and Captain Barrett.

CARABINIERS *vs.* 15TH HUSSARS.—Played on the 11th instant, the Hussars winning by nine goals to two.

First Chukker.—Bingham scored for the Hussars who had the best of this period.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars continued to attack and Bingham and Pollok added three more goals. The Carabiniers notched a point.

Third Chukker.—Level play : the Hussars added another goal.

Fourth Chukker.—Play continued very level and the Carabiniers put on a second goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The Hussars ran rings round their opponents and scored three more goals.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars attacked and added another goal. *Final score :* 15th Hussars, 9 goals; Carabiniers, 2 goals. Teams :—

15TH HUSSARS.		CARABINIERS.	
Mr. R. Barry	... 1	Mr. W. G. Hope Johnstone	1
Mr. P. P. Curtis	... 2	Mr. J. H. Blackburn	... 2
Mr. R. V. Pollok	... 3	Mr. M. N. Kennard	... 3
Hon. D. Bingham	(*back.*)	Mr. P. H. Compton	(*back.*)

Umpires :—Majors Chaplin and Campbell.

12TH ROYAL LANCERS *vs.* 36TH JACOB'S HORSE.—A good game in which Wood figured very prominently. The Lancers won by six goals to two.

First and Second Chukker.—The Lancers did most of the attacking and registered three goals.

Third Chukker.—The 36th played up and opened their scoring after a good run. But the Lancers scored two more goals, in which Wood was mainly instrumental.

Fourth Chukker.—The 36th pressed but the ball was at length got away and the Lancers scored with a long shot.

Fifth Chukker.—The 36th scored a second goal from a penalty shot for a dangerous foul.

Sixth Chukker.—Level play : no further score. *Final score* 12th Lancers, 6 goals ; 36th, 2 goals. Teams :—

12TH ROYAL LANCERS.		36TH JACOB'S HORSE.	
Mr. C. E. Bryant	... 1	Mr. H. Allardice	... 1
Mr. E. H. Leatham	... 2	Mr. F. R. Farquhar	... 2
Mr. J. W. Hornby	... 3	Mr. A. N. Gavin Jones	... 3
Mr. R. B. Wood	(*back.*)	Mr. H. M. Davidson	(*back.*)

Umpires :—Captain Barrett and Hon'ble D. Bingham.

ROYAL DRAGOONS *vs.* 10TH ROYAL HUSSARS.—These teams met on the 11th instant, the Hussars winning by six goals to two

First Chukker.—The Hussars pressed and scored twice.

Second Chukker.—Play was slow and level, the Hussars scoring once before the close of the period.

Third Chukker.—This chukker was all in favour of the Hussars who scored three goals, the last from a penalty hit for a foul.

Fourth Chukker.—The Royals played hard but lost opportunities.

Fifth Chukker.—Level play : no score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Royals were playing in good form. They got through and opened their scoring and Charrington added a second point before the call of time. *Final score :* 10th Hussars, 6 goals; Royal Dragoons, 2 goals. Teams :—

ROYAL DRAGOONS.		10TH HUSSARS.	
Mr. T. S. Irwin	... 1	Mr. E. A. Fielden	... 1
Mr. C. W. Turner	... 2	Mr. E. W. Palmer	... 2
Mr. A. C. Charrington	... 3	Mr. W. L. Palmer	... 3
Mr. E. W. T. Miles	(*back.*)	Mr. H. P. Chaplin	(*back.*)

Umpires :—Major Lecky and Captain Barrett.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* ROYAL HORSE ARTILLERY.—Played on the 11th instant, the Dragoon Guards winning by six goals to nil. The game was marred by an unfortunate accident. Scarlett's pony stumbled and he was thrown and broke his right leg.

First Chukker.—The Gunners pressed but could not get through and the ball was carried to the opposite end but the Dragoons were also unable to pierce the defence.

Second Chukker.—The Dragoons attacked and scored twice.

Third Chukker.—Scarlett was injured and had to be conveyed to hospital, Lewin taking his place. The Dragoons had the best of the chukker but there was no score.

Fourth Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed throughout and put on two goals.

Fifth Chukker.—The Dragoons added two more goals to their score.

Sixth Chukker.—Up and down play ; no score.

Final score :—King's Dragoon Guards, 6 goals R. H. A., nil.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS.		R. H. A.	
Mr. Fleming	... 1	Mr. McClean	... 1
Mr. Weinholt	... 2	Mr. Scarlett	... 2
Mr. L. Cheape	... 3	Mr. Boyd	... 3
Mr. Clifton Brown	(*back.*)	Mr. Muncke	(*back.*)

Umpires :—Major Campbell and Captain Barrett.

SEMI-FINALS.

KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* 15TH HUSSARS.—These teams met on the 11th instant in the presence of a large assembly. The game was deprived of much of its interest as the Dragoon Guards were without Cheape, their best player, who had injured his wrist in a motor accident. The team played hard but were easily defeated by nine goals to one.

First Chukker.—The Hussars pressed and Bingham opened the scoring.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars continued to attack and obtained two more points, Pollok and Bingham putting through.

Third Chukker.—The Dragoons played up but there was no score.

Fourth Chukker.—The Dragoons' goal was again besieged and another goal was registered by the 15th.

Fifth Chukker.—After the Hussars had scored two goals the Dragoons got away and Weinholt scored. The Hussars replying with a seventh goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars had the best of the concluding play and scoring two more goals ran out winners by nine goals to one.

Teams :—Dragoon Guards: Mr. Harvey I, Mr. Wienholt 2, Mr. Clifton Brown 3, Mr. Fleming (*back*) ; 15th Hussars as before.

Umpires :—Major Campbell and Mr. Palmer.

10TH ROYAL HUSSARS *vs.* 12TH ROYAL LANCERS.—A splendid game was witnessed when these teams met in the second of the semi-final ties. Play was fast and well contested all through, the Lancers, for whom Wood was again conspicuous, eventually winning by three goals to one.

First Chukker.—Fast play ; both goals were visited, but there was no score.

Second Chukker.—Another fast and well contested period, the Lancers drawing first blood from a *Melee*.

Third Chukker.—Level play ; no score.

Fourth Chukker.—The Lancers attacked but were driven back, the Hussars coming away hit a goal. The Lancers returned to the Hussars' flags and Bryant scored.

Fifth Chukker.—Well contested ; no score.

Sixth Chukker.—Fast play, Bryant got away and added to the Lancers' score, then the Hussars attacked, but all their efforts were unsuccessful and the *final score* read 12 Lancers, 3 goals ; 10th Hussars, 1 goal.

Teams as before.

Umpires :—Major Campbell and Mr. Barrett.

FINAL.

12TH ROYAL LANCERS *vs.* 15TH KING'S HUSSARS.—The final game on the 16th inst. was witnessed by a large gathering of spectators. The King's Dragoon Guards, who had managed the tournament were "At home" and Mrs. Garratt wife of Brigadier General Garratt presented the Cup to the winners.

First Chukker.—The Lancers did most of the attacking, no score.

Second Chukker.—The Hussars got away and Bingham scored a goal. The Hussars continued to hold the upper hand and the same player hit a second goal.

Third Chukker.—This period was all in favour of the Lancers, Bryant and Hornby each hit a goal and the score at the end of the chukker was two all.

Fourth Chukker.—The Hussars looked like scoring but Wood, who played a fine game throughout, relieved and the ball being taken to the Hussars flags Hornby put it through.

Fifth Chukker.—Both goals were visited but there was no score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Hussars made great efforts to equalise and were still pressing when time was called. They were unable to get level and the final score read—12th Lancers 3 goals, 5th Hussars 2 goal.

Teams as before.—Umpires Majors Campbell and Chaplin.

Cricket.

CALCUTTA CRICKET CLUB.

MATCHES played 18, of which 8 have been won, 7 lost and 6 matches unfinished.

CENTURIES SCORED DURING THE SEASON.

"FOR"

156 J. D. Guise for C.C.C. *vs.* Sporting Union.
117* A. C. von Ernsthausen for C.C.C. *vs.* Dalhousie A.C.
112 E. E. G. Eddis for C.C.C. *vs.* Bombay.
105 S. C. B. Lee for C.C.C. *vs.* Rangers A.C.
105 G. Turnbull for C.C.C. *vs.* Customs A.C.

"AGAINST"

169 A. Razak for Maharaja of Nattore's XI. *vs.* C.C.C.
137 N. Bajoos for Maharaja of Kuch Behar's XI. *vs.* C.C.C.
123 J. Vine for Maharaja of Kuch Behar's XI. *vs.* C.C.C.
110 J. O. Airy for Bombay *vs.* C.C.C.

Innings in which 300 runs have been scored :—

"FOR"

377 C.C.C. *vs.* Caledonia A.C.
339 C.C.C. *vs.* Sporting Union.

"AGAINST"

305 (4 wkts.) Maharaja of Nattore's XI. *vs.* C.C.C.

BATTING AVERAGES.

The following have batted in at least three innings :—

Name.	No. of innings.	Times not out.	Highest score.	Total runs.	Average.
1 A. C. von Ernsthausen ...	7	1	117*	244	40·66
2 C. Reid ...	9	2	77*	279	39·85
3 G. Turnbull ...	23	2	105	644	30·66
4 J. D. Guise ...	20	...	176	602	30·00
5 E. E. G. Eddis ...	7	...	112	206	29·42
6 S. C. B. Lee ...	19	3	105	414	25·87
7 F. N. Warden ...	4	1	27	76	25·33
8 J. F. Barton ...	5	1	57	85	21·25
9 E. Horncastle ...	10	...	68	204	20·40
10 T. C. Manders ...	8	...	45	161	20·12
11 G. Gordon ...	3	1	18	40	20·00
12 I. G. Tredaway ...	4	2	18	39	19·50
13 F. H. Stewart ...	19	6	91	251	19·30
14 C. P. F. Bartholomew ...	5	...	41	79	15·80
15 A. S. Drew ...	13	1	42	169	14·08
16 P. H. Browne ...	4	...	32	56	14·00
17 C. P. Beachcroft ...	15	1	46	142	10·14
18 M. R. Quin ...	9	1	22*	78	9·75
19 H. V. Low ...	7	...	27	68	9·71
20 H. Claughton ...	5	1	12	30	7·50
21 J. A. S. Walford ...	5	1	10	30	7·50
22 J. H. Heehle ...	8	1	14	47	6·71
23 F. P. Connor ...	4	...	15	26	6·50
24 J. E. Jackson ...	6	...	12	36	6·00
25 W. S. Nealor ...	5	...	13	22	4·50
26 G. H. Tredaway ...	3	2	2*	3	3·00
27 H. M. Liepmann ...	7	3	3	9	1·80
28 J. Daniell ...	3	...	3	3	1·00

* Signifies 'Not Out.'

The following have also batted :—

Name.	No. of innings.	Times not out.	Highest score.	Total runs.	Average.
1 R. Usher ...	2	...	91	111	55·50
2 J. A. Stevens ...	2	1	23*	41	41·00
3 Lord Francis Scott ...	2	...	43	68	34·00
4 A. Simson ...	2	...	63	63	31·50
5 W. C. Hedley ...	2	...	60	60	30·00
6 H. J. Hilary ...	2	...	31	51	25·50
7 H. F. Yeoman ...	1	...	25	25	25·00
8 F. T. Paine ...	2	...	39	39	19·50
9 C. G. Arthur ...	1	...	17	17	17·00
10 L. W. Ogilvy ...	2	1	8*	13	12·00
11 A. L. Bredin ...	2	...	18	22	11·00
12 A. C. Milne Home ...	1	...	8	8	8·00
13 E. Studd ...	1	...	7	7	7·00
14 J. G. Ballantyne ...	2	...	6	12	6·00
15 C. C. Burnand ...	1	...	6	6	6·00
16 C. P. Lomax ...	1	...	5	5	5·00
17 Victor Narayan ...	1	...	3	3	3·00
18 F. Barnado ...	2	...	4	4	2·00
19 D. D. Macdonald ...	1	...	1	1	1·00
20 T. Curtis-Hayward ...	2	...	0	0	...
21 Hitendra Narayan ...	1	...	0	0	...

* Signifies 'Not Out.'

BOWLING AVERAGES.

The following have bowled in at least three innings :—

Name.	Balls.	Runs.	Mdns.	Wickets.	Average.
1 H. J. Hilary ...	97	35	1	5	6·60
2 J. A. S. Walford ...	275	148	7	16	9·25
3 W. S. Nealor ...	102	61	2	6	10·16
4 H. F. Yeoman ...	48	21	2	2	10·50
5 H. Claughton ...	402	211	12	15	14·06
6 T. Curtis-Hayward ...	197	104	9	7	14·85
7 A. C. von Ernsthausen ...	547	314	17	21	14·95
8 F. H. Stewart ...	1106	507	40	26	15·65
9 J. H. Heehle ...	528	329	16	20	16·45
10 T. C. Manders ...	409	231	15	13	17·76
11 M. R. Quin (*a*) ...	395	252	8	14	18·00
12 A. S. Drew ...	255	128	9	7	18·28
13 C. P. Beachcroft ...	1001	575	38	31	18·54
14 R. E. Geddis ...	154	131	3	7	18·71
15 S. C. B. Lee ...	238	160	2	8	20·00
16 G. Turnbull ...	270	156	6	7	22·28
17 J. D. Guise (*b*) ...	390	240	11	10	24·00
18 H. M. Liepmann (*c*) ...	557	260	17	10	26·00
19 A. Simson ...	96	63	7	2	31·50

(*a*) Bowled 4 wides.
(*b*) do. 3 do.
(*c*) do. 2 do.

The following have also bowled :—

Name.	Balls.	Runs.	Mdns.	Wickets.	Average.
1 H. V. Low ...	48	23	1	3	7·66
2 W. C. Hedley ...	144	76	7	4	19·00
3 F. T. Paine ...	132	110	...	5	22·00
4 Lord Francis Scott ...	36	34	...	1	34·00
5 R. Usher (*d*) ...	254	108	13	2	54·00
6 C. Reid ...	168	115	1	1	115·00
7 J. G. Ballantyne ...	6	6	...	...	...
8 C. P. Bartholomew ...	12	15	...	...	...
9 A. L. Bredin ...	60	42	1	...	...
10 F. P. Connor ...	42	30	1	...	...
11 J. Daniell ...	12	13	...	...	...
12 E. Horncastle ...	24	18	...	...	...
13 L. W. Ogilvy ...	36	37	...	...	...

(*d*) Bowled 1 no ball.

CALEDONIA CRICKET CLUB.

BATTING AVERAGES.

Name.	No of Innings.	Times not out.	Total Runs scored.	Averages.
H. Chandler ...	24	3	679	30·9
E. Behrend ...	4	1	83	27·6
A. Lawrence ...	7	...	136	19·4
E. Rogers ...	4	...	75	18·75
G. V. Wade ...	20	4	264	16·5
E. O. Elliot ...	25	4	343	16·4
C. Ansell ...	5	1	62	15·5
E. H. Christensen	15	1	137	9·5
A. West —	7	1	59	8·4
C. W. Munden ...	8	...	57	7·1
J. G. Fulthorpe ...	14	...	106	6·6
W. Beany ...	8	...	51	6·3

Messrs. S. T. Meggitt, J. F. Wilson, W. H. Stimson, C. Raynean C. V. Pritchard, also played.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

	No. of overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avge.
E. H. Christensen	60	13	165	19	8·75
E. O. Elliot ...	253·2	28	856	90	9·5
E. Rogers ...	82·2	2	217	16	13·3
W. Beany ...	88·5	14	325	24	13·5
H. Chandler ...	121·4	9	440	28	15·7

Football.

THE MURRAY TOURNAMENT.

Two games were played at Lucknow in the third round of this Tournament, on the 9th instant.

The Carabiniers, the winners of the Cup last year, met the Royal Irish Rifles, on the Dragoon's ground. The Carabiniers, losing the toss, had to play with the sun against them, and they were further handicapped by their goalkeeper hurting his hand prior to the game, and a substitute had to be played. The Carabiniers attacked from the start, but the ball was quickly transferred to their own goal. The Irish gained an easy opening, and scored. In the second half the Carabiniers tried several times to draw level, but no further scoring ensued. The Royal Irish Rifles thus won by one goal to *nil*. Teams :—

ROYAL IRISH RIFLES.—Miller, Russel, Macdonald, Carder and Lieutenant Tee, *forwards* ; Kyan, Hazlet and McConville *half-backs* ; Bailey and Murphy, *backs* ; Clarke, *goal*.

CARABINIERS.—Chick, Brown, Luxon, Maxwell and Doolen, *forwards* ; Bradshaw, Rotwell and Kennuier, *half-backs* ; Chilton and Barlow, *backs* ; Sergeant Gillan, *goal*.

In the second game, played on the Oxford Light Infantry ground, the King's Shropshire Light Infantry defeated the Royal Scots Fusiliers by one goal to love.

Only one game was played on the 10th instant, the Durham Light Infantry having a walk-over as the Glosters had scratched.

Very fast and exciting play was witnessed in the match between the Cameronians and the 5th Fusiliers. The Fusiliers scored first, but the Cameronians equalised within a few minutes. After a period of level play, the Fusiliers were successful in making a second goal, and before half time sounded, the Fusiliers scored again. There was no addition to the score in the second half, although the Fusiliers goalkeeper was frequently called upon to save. The game thus ended in favour of the 5th Fusiliers by 3 goals to 1.

MADRAS GYMKHANA TOURNAMENT.

SHERWOOD FORESTERS *vs.* RAILWAY CLUB.—This match began the tournament on the 9th inst. The Foresters had the upper hand in the first half and scored a goal, but on changing ends the railway team played a better game. They were however unable to score and the Sherwood Foresters, netting once more, ran out victorious by 2 goals to nil. Teams.—

SHERWOOD FORESTERS.—*Goal* Marsden, *backs* Byford and Orange. *Half-backs* Millington Sibthorpe, and Scott, *forwards* Walton Walker Godber Roper and Smedley.

SY. FOOTBALL CLUB.—*Goal* P. Sweeney, *backs* Wilmott and Lee. *Half-back* Soggie Danderman and Nicholas, *forwards* Pereira McKenzie, Firdnand, Cross and Fewkes.

Referee :—Mr. C. A. Souter.

By Appointment to

H. M. The Queen.

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DORSET REGIMENT *vs.* 11TH BRIGADE, R. F. A.—These teams also met on the 9th instant an interesting game ending in a win for the Dorsets. Play was very level in the first half but the Dorsets managed to score a goal. The second half was also very evenly contested and neither team scored. Teams:—

2ND DORSETSHIRE REGIMENT.—*Goal* Prestridge, *backs* Emberson and Brown, *half-backs* Prouse, Banbury, and Perry, *forwards* Scott, Shute, Tarrant Drew and Bonter.

11TH BRIGADE R. F. A.—*Goal* Greeley, *backs* Poole and Price, *half-backs* Ramsden, Forde and Young, *forwards* Bates, Bartley, Goodhue, Hart and Jackson.

Referee—Captain Risch.

MADRAS GYMKHANA *vs.* 89TH CO., R. G. A.—Played on the 9th instant a well contested game resulting in favour of the Gymkhana. The Gymkhana were first to score but the gunners netted twice and led at the interval. In the second half the Gymkhana played up and scoring three more goals won an interesting game by 4 goals to *nil*. Teams.—

MADRAS GYMKHANA—*Goal* A. H. Steele, *backs* A. S. Milne, W. H. Johnston, *halves* J. McIver, C. A. Souter (Captain) H. C. Dibben, *forwards* C. C. Clark, A. S. Todd, S. L. Wace, C. W. Christie and R. C. M. Stroats.

89TH CO., R. G. A.—*Goal* Rhodes, *backs* Noyes, and Gray, *halves*: Hawkes, Sharman, and Watson, *forwards*: Hines, Johnstone, Challis, Down and Morton.

LEICESTERS *vs.* SHERWOOD FORESTERS.—Played on the 11th instant the Leicester winning a hard game by two goals to *nil*. The Foresters were not so quick as their opponents but put up a fast game. The Leicesters scored a goal in each half.

2ND LEICESTER REGIMENT.—*Goal* Owen, *back* Dooly (Captain) and Bailey, *halfbacks* Whitmore, Wale and Cliffe, *forwards* Fray, Jackson, Barton, Hallam, and Butler.

1ST SHERWOOD FORESTERS.—*goal* Marsden, *back*, Byford, and Orange, *halfbacks* Millington, Sibthorpe, and Scott, *forwards* Walton Walker, Godber, Roper, and Smedley.

Referee.—Mr. C. A. Souter.

2ND DORSETS *vs.* MADRAS GYMKHANA.—A large crowd witnessed this game on the 12th instant. The Gymkhana played up but were defeated in the end. The opening moiety was void of score but on changing ends the Dorsets scored twice. Same as before.

FINAL.

LEICESTER REGIMENT (holders) *vs.* DORSET REGIMENT.—The final match was played between these teams on the 14th instant and attracted a large assembly of spectators. The game was evenly contested and very interesting throughout. The first half was devoid of score but on changing ends the Leicesters found the net and all the efforts of the Dorsets to equalise were unsuccessful, the holders thus retaining the cup by a goal to *nil* victory. The Hon. Mr. J. Stokes gave away the cup to the Leicesters congratulating them on their fourth win Teams as before.

Golf.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB.

SILVER CHALLENGE BOWL.—This competition by handicap medal play over 18 holes was played on the 14th and 15th instant and resulted in a win for Mr. W. Ross Craik with 92—18—74. Appended are the Scores:—

	Score.	Handicap.	Result.
W. Ross Craik	92	18	74
J. A. Tassie	91	14	77
L. W. Ogilvy	84	4	80
Hon. Mr. W. A. Inglis ...	87	6	81
G. W. Walker	84	2	82
R. M. Bouquet	90	8	82
Major J. M. Barn	92	10	82
J. Campbell	102	20	82
A. A. Economo ...	90	7	83
R. W. Williamson	91	8	83
Major Wolfe-Murray	85	scr.	85
G. F. Martin	103	16	87
A. B. Simpson	104	17	87
E. A. Wild	93	5	88
L. G. Dunbar	92	2	90
H. R. D. Mann	95	5	90
J. C. Thomas	102	10	92
C. F. Bendel	104	12	92
R. R. Toynbee	117	20	97

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

CHALLENGE VASE.—The annual competition for this trophy presented by Mrs. Seaton Lindsay was played on the 10th inst resulting in a win for Mrs. Firminger. Appended are results:—

Mrs. Firminger	... 78—10=68
Mrs. Langdon	... 81— 8=73
Mrs. Arden Wood	... 75 scr. 75
Mrs. Swan	... 78— 2=76
Mrs. Cobbold	... 80— 2=78
Mrs. Haythorne	... 90—12=78
Mrs. Goodall	... 90—12=78
Mrs. Bruce	... 77+ 2=79
Mrs. Kirkpatrick	... 88—18=80
Miss Macrae	... 98—18=88
Mrs. W. E. Hill	... 99—18=81
Mrs. Coldstream	... 101—18=83

Hockey.

CALCUTTA HOCKEY LEAGUE.

A. DIVISION.

CALCUTTA *vs.* ST. XAVIERS.—Played on the Calcutta ground last Saturday, an exciting game resulting in favour of St. Xaviers. They led by three goals to *nil* at the interval but on changing ends Calcutta had the larger share of the game and scored twice but they were unable to equalise and were beaten 3 to 2.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—These teams met on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday, a well contested game ending in the defeat of the U. S. who played a man short all through. Walker scored for the Dals in the first half and White on changing ends. The Services did not net the ball.

CALEDONIA *vs.* MOHAN BAGAN.—This league match on the Caledonia ground last Saturday was won by the visitors by 2 goals to 1. Pybus netted for the home team. Sen and Bagchi for Mohan Bagan.

SIBPUR *vs.* B. N. RY.—The Sibpur team, who were unbeaten so far, went under to the B. N. Ry. on Saturday. The Railway scored two goals in the first half, their opponents who lost several opportunities, netting once after the interval.

RANGERS *vs.* E. I. RY.—Played on the Rangers Ground on Saturday ending in a pointless draw.

UNITED SERVICES *vs.* SIBPUR.—Played on the Caledonian ground on Monday, a poor game ending in a win for Sibpur by 3 goals to *nil*.

Y. M. C. A. *vs.* CUSTOMS.—On the Y. M. C. A. ground on Monday, the Customs beat the home team by 6 goals to *nil*. McCready 3, L. H Smith 2, and Goldsmith were credited with the points.

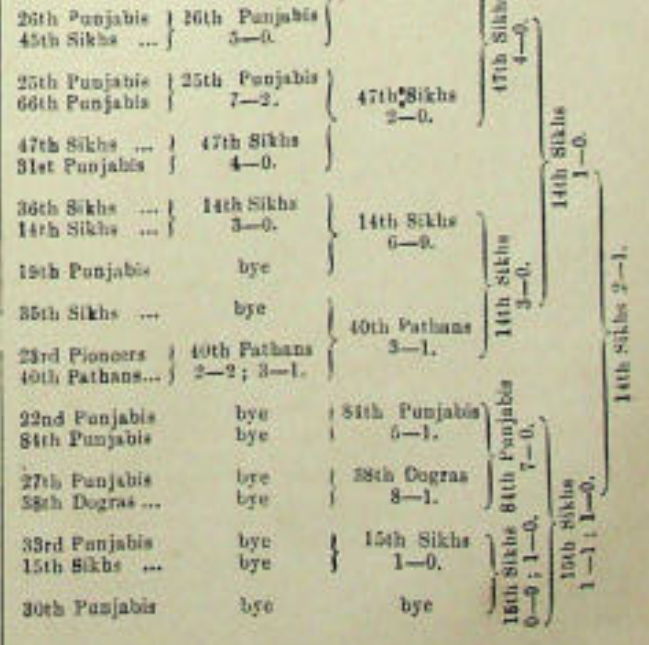
B. DIVISION.

MEDICALS *vs.* Y.M.C.A. (Amateurs.)—These teams met on the Y.M.C.A. Ground last Saturday, the Medicals winning by 6 goals to *nil*. Bennett (4) Boilean and Rogers were the goal getters.

ORIENTAL SPORTING *vs.* 75TH R. G. A.—This match came off on the ground of the former on Friday, the home team winning a well contested game by four goals to three.

PUNJAB NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT.

APPENDED are results:—



Lawn Tennis.

SOUTH INDIA TOURNAMENT.

THE South India Tournament was in progress at Chepauk from the 24th ultimo to the 7th instant, and was a great success from start to finish. Good entries, excellent play all round, and perfect arrangements, add to these the admirable handicapping and we get results which must have been most gratifying to the promoters of the tournament and to Mr. H. L. Padday in particular, on whom the largest share of the work devolved. The championship singles attracted eight entries, including three former champions, Messrs. Higginbotham, Brooke Leggatt and Allen, and the holder, Mr. D. Mount. The last named was unable to defend his title however, and Mr. C. Brooke Leggatt has once more gained that honour. Both classes in the Men's Singles Handicap filled well and provided good games. Twenty couples competed in the Men's Handicap Doubles, and the Mixed Doubles also brought about some keen competition. The Ladies' events, however, were not so satisfactory, the Handicap Singles fell through for lack of entries, while only six couples entered for the Doubles. Results were as follows :—

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

C. Brooke Leggatt beat C. H. Higginbotham.
6—0 ; 4—6 ; 7—5.
H. J. Allen beat H. F. Wilkieson.
6—1 ; 7—5.
C. Brooke Leggatt beat A. Stuart Milne.
6—3 ; 8—6.
J. F. Graham beat H. J. Allen.
6—4 ; 6—1.
Final.
C. Brooke Leggatt beat J. F. Graham.
6—3 ; 6—4.

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES—CLASS A.

A. H. Steele (+ ½) beat Capt. F. Elwes (scr.)
8—6 ; 6—4 ; 7—5.
R. C. M. Stroots (+ ½) beat A. H. Wellman (+ ½)
6—1 ; 8—6.
A. G. Noyes (scr.) beat C. B. Down (scr.)
6—3 ; 6—3.
P. W. Partridge (+ ½) beat C. Moresby (+ ½)
10—8 ; 7—9 ; 7—5.
H. J. Allen (— 30) beat P. W. Partridge (+ ½)
7—5 ; 6—3.
J. F. Graham (— 30) beat H. F. Wilkieson (— ½)
7—5 ; 5—5. (Wilkieson retired).
J. Melver (scr.) beat A. G. Wace (— ½)
6—4 ; 8—10 ; 6—3.
A. H. Steele (+ ½) beat R. C. M. Stroots (+ ½)
6—3 ; 3—6 ; 7—7. (Stroots retired).
J. F. Graham (— 30) beat J. Melver (scr.)
7—5 ; 6—4.
A. H. Steele (+ ½) beat A. G. Noyes (scr.)
6—3 ; 6—1.
H. J. Allen (— 30) beat J. F. Graham (— 30)
6—1 ; 8—6 ; 6—3
Final.
A. H. Steele (+ ½) beat H. J. Allen (— 30)
7—5 ; 7—5.

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES—CLASS B.

G. S. White (— 15) vs A. Hannay (— 15)
Hannay scratched.
A. Fraser (— ½) vs E. B. Eaton (— 15)
Eaton scratched.
G. H. Dawes (— ½) beat A. Fraser (— ½)
6—3 ; 6—2.
L. E. Kirwan (scr.) beat H. K. Gillon (+ ½)
6—0 ; 6—1.
Nugent Grant (— ½) beat H. L. Padday (scr.)
8—6, 6—4 ; 6—2.
A. E. Sargent (— 15) beat G. S. White (— 15)
8—6 ; 6—2.
L. E. Eaton (— 15) beat C. L. Cartwright (+ ½)
7—5 ; 6—2.
Nugent Grant (— ½) beat L. E. Eaton (— 15)
6—1 ; 6—3.
A. E. Sargent (— 15) beat G. H. Dawes (— ½)
6—4 ; 7—5.
A. E. Kirwan (scr.) beat Nugent Grant (— ½)
6—4 ; 7—5
Final.
L. E. Kirwan (scr.) beat A. E. Sargent (— 15)
4—6 ; 6—3 ; 6—3.

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES.

A. A. Hall, C. H. Higginbotham beat C. Peddie, C. A. Souter
6—4 ; 6—1.
H. F. Wilkieson, C. Brooke Leggatt vs. Capt. Carter, F. E. L. Worke
The latter pair scratched.
H. F. Wilkieson, C. Brooke Leggatt beat P. W. Partridge, J. Melver
6—1 ; 7—6.
H. J. Allen, J. F. Graham beat Major Bicknell, Lieut. Fox
6—0 ; 6—1.
C. D. Noyes, A. E. Sargent vs. A. Stuart Milne, Noel Davies
The latter pair scratched.
H. F. Wilkieson, C. Brooke Leggatt beat A. A. Hall, C. H. Higginbotham
6—4 ; 6—1.
H. J. Allen, J. F. Graham beat C. D. Noyes, A. E. Sargent
6—3 ; 6—2.
Final.
H. J. Allen, J. F. Graham beat H. F. Wilkieson, C. Brooke Leggatt

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES.

H. J. Allen, J. F. Graham	(—40)	beat	A. Fraser, D. B. Ronald (+ ½)
		6—1 ; 6—1.	
Capt. R. Carter, F. E. L. Worke	(scr.)	beat	C. Peddie, C. A. Souter (— ½)
		9—7 ; 6—3.	
A. J. Leech, A. H. Wellman	(scr.)	beat	Major Webster, E. C. St. John (— ½)
		6—4 ; 3—6 ; 8—6.	
C. D. Noyes, A. E. Sargent	(scr.)	beat	C. Moresby, G. S. White (scr.)
		6—4 ; 6—1.	
H. F. Wilkieson, A. A. Hall	(—15·4)	beat	P. W. Partridge, J. Mc Iver (—15)
		6—4 ; 6—4.	
Major Bicknell, Capt. Thomas	(— ½)	beat	A. Stuart Milne, A. E. Bice (—15·4)
		6—4 ; 5—7 ; 6—2.	
A. H. Steele, R. C. M. Stroots	(scr.)	beat	H. D. Taylor, A. R. Cumming (+ ½)
		6—4 ; 7—9 ; 6—2.	
A. E. Wace, H. K. Fearon	(— ½)	beat	H. K. Ferguson, Nugent Grant (+ ½)
		6—1 ; 7—5.	
P. J. Elsworthy, G. H. Dawes	(scr.)	vs.	H. C. Gillon, A. C. Nuttall (+15)
Gillon and Nuttall scratched.			
A. J. Jackson, Capt. Redfern	(—15)	beat	Major Gabbett, Capt. F. F. Elwes (—15)
		6—4 ; 6—3.	
H. J. Allen, J. F. Graham	(—40)	beat	P. J. Elsworthy, G. H. Dawes (scr.)
		6—0 ; 6—2.	
A. J. Jackson, Capt. Redfern	(—15)	beat	A. J. Leech, A. H. Wellman (scr.)
		5—7 ; 6—3 ; 6—1.	
H. F. Wilkieson, A. A. Hall	(15·4)	beat	C. D. Noyes, A. E. Sargent (scr.)
		5—7 ; 13—11 ; 7—5.	
A. E. Wace, H. K. Fearon	(— ½)	beat	A. H. Steele, R. C. M. Stroots (scr.)
		2—6 ; 6—3 ; 6—2.	
A. J. Jackson, Capt. Redfern	(—15)	beat	Capt. Carter, F. E. L. Worke (scr.)
		7—5 ; 6—2.	
H. F. Wilkieson, A. A. Hall	(—15·4)	beat	Major Bicknell, Capt. Thomas (— ½)
		6—4 ; 6—0.	
Semi-Finals.			
A. J. Jackson, Capt. C. C. Redfern	(—15)	beat	H. J. Allen, J. F. Graham (—40)
		6—4 ; 8—6.	
H. F. Wilkieson, A. A. Hall	(—15·4)	beat	A. E. Wace, H. K. Fearon (— ½)
		6—2 ; 9—7.	
Final.			
H. F. Wilkieson, A. A. Hall	(—15·4)	beat	A. J. Jackson, Capt. C. C. Redfern (—15)
		6—2 ; 6—2.	

MIXED DOUBLES.

Mrs. H. D. Taylor, A. R. Cumming	(— ½)	beat	Miss Jesson, C. A. Souter (scr.)
		6—2 ; 6—2.	
Mrs. Massy Dawson, A. H. Steele	(+ ½)	beat	Mrs. Marjoribanks, J. H. Moore (+15)
		6—3 ; 5—7 ; 6—4.	
Mrs. A. H. Young, Major Bicknell	(scr.)	beat	Mrs. Goodall, R. C. M. Stroots (scr.)
		6—1 ; 8—6.	
Mrs. H. D. Taylor, A. R. Cumming	(— ½)	beat	Mrs. Peddie, A. Stuart Milne (—30)
		6—1 ; 7—5.	
Miss Bartlett, J. Melver	(+ ½)	vs.	Miss Ivy Frier, Noel Davies (—30)
Miss Ivy Frier and Noel Davies scratched.			
Mrs. Sargent, A. E. Sargent	(+ ½)	beat	Miss Bartlett, J. Melver (+ ½)
		4—6 ; 6—3 ; 6—4.	
Mrs. Hall, H. F. Wilkieson	(—15)	beat	Miss Elsworthy, P. J. Elsworthy (scr.)
		6—1 ; 6—0.	
Mrs. P. Grant, Capt. Redfern	(scr.)	beat	Mrs. Padday, H. L. Padday (+15)
		6—1 ; 6—1.	
Mrs. Massy Dawson, A. H. Steele	(+ ½)	beat	Mrs. A. H. Young, Major Bicknell (scr.)
		6—2 ; 7—5.	
Mrs. A. A. Hall, H. F. Wilkieson	—15)	beat	Mrs. P. Grant, Capt. Redfern (scr.)
		6—2 ; 6—3	
Mrs. Sargent, A. E. Sargent	(+2·6)	beat	Mrs Massy Dawson, A. H. Steele (+4·6)
		6—3 ; 6—0.	
Mrs. A. A. Hall, H. F. Wilkieson	(—15)	beat	Mrs. Taylor, A. R. Cumming (— ½)
		6—1 ; 6—4.	
Final.			
Mrs. A. A. Hall, H. F. Wilkieson	(—15)	beat	Mrs. Sargent, A. E. Sargent (+ ½)
		6—2 ; 6—1.	

LADIES' HANDICAP DOUBLES.

Mrs. Percy Grant, Miss I. Frier	(—15)	vs.	Mrs. Majoribanks, Mrs. Miller (+15)
Mrs. Majoribanks and Mrs. Miller scratched.			
Mrs. Percy Grant, Miss J. Frier	(—15)	beat	Mrs. Thomas, Mrs Morrison (scr.)
		6—2 ; 5—4 ; (Mrs. Morrison retired.)	
Mrs. Peddie, Mrs. Hall	(—30)	beat	Miss Mayhew, Miss Bartlett (+ ½)
		9—7 ; 7—5.	
Mrs. Peddie, Mrs. Hall	(—30)	beat	Mrs. Massy Dawson, Mrs. Goodall (+ ½)
		6—0 ; 6—4.	
Final.			
Mrs. Percy Grant, Mss. J. Frier	(—15)	beat	Mrs. Peddie, Mrs. A. A. Hall (3—0)
		6—3 ; 6—3.	

PUNJAB TOURNAMENT.

THE Punjab Championships began at Lahore on the 9th instant, and during the week following some interesting matches were witnessed. Entries were good all round, and though the heat was oppressive, most of the games provided exciting struggles. Fifteen entered for the Men's Singles, Rendall beat Deane in the final and met Atkinson in the Championship round last Tuesday. Results of which are not yet to hand. Rendall and Davies beat Atkinson and Condon in the final of the Doubles after a splendid game, the play being of a particularly high order. In the Ladies' events, Mrs. Condon won the Singles, Miss Condon and Mrs. Swinhoe, the Doubles, while the Mixed Doubles ended in a win for Mr. Leslie Jones and Mr. Atkinson. There was a large attendance on Saturday, the 14th, when the finals in both Singles were fought. The Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Walker were present, and Lady Walker gave away the prizes. Results :—

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

Captain Trafford beat Mr. Wilson Johnstone, 6—5 ; 6—1 ; 6—2.
Mahomed Naqi beat Mr. Field, 6—0 ; 6—0 ; 6—0.
Captain Davies beat Mr. Jacob, 6—1 ; 5—6 ; 6—4 ; 6—2.
Mr. Rendall beat Mr. Furnivall. 6—3 ; 6—3.
Major Roe beat Mr. Tollington, 6—2 ; 6—1 ; 6—1.
Mr. Hewson beat Mr. Janson 4—6 ; 5—6 ; 6—5 ; 6—2 ; 7—5.
Mr. Deane beat Captain Nicolds, 6—1 ; 6—3 ; 6—2.
Major Condon bye.
Mohamed Naqi beat Captain Trafford, 6—2 ; 6—0 ; 5—6 ; 5—6 ; 6—3.
Mr. Rendall beat Captain Davies, 6—1 ; 1—6 ; 6—4 ; 6—5.
Major Roe beat Mr. Hewson, 2—6 ; 6—4 ; 6—5 ; 6—5.
Mr. Deane beat Major Condon, 2—6 ; 5—6 ; 6—2 ; 6—3 ; 6—4.
Semi Finals.
Mr. Rendall beat Mahomed Naqi, 6—0 ; 6—3 ; 6—4.
Mr. Deane beat Major Roe, 0—2 ; 6—4 ; 6—0.
Final.
Mr. T.C.S. Rendall beat Mr. L. Deane,
6—4 ; 6—6 ; 2—6 ; 4—6 ; 7—5.

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES.

Gisson, Janson		beat	Tweedie, Chesney.
	6—5 ; 4—6 ; 6—2 ; 2—6 ; 6—4.		
Atkinson, Condon		beat	Wilson Johnstone, Capt. Nicolas
	6—3 ; 6—1 ; 6—1.		
Hewson, Minch		beat	Gisson, Janson
	6—2 ; 4—6 ; 6—4 ; 4—6 ; 6—2.		
E. L. French, T. H. French		beat	Tollinton, Furnivall
	6—2 ; 1—6 ; 6—5 ; 6—2.		
Atkinson, Condon		beat	Field, Trafford
	6—2 ; 6—5 ; 6—2.		
Rendall, Davis		beat	Rose, Jacob
	6—2 ; 5—6 ; 6—3 ; 6—3.		
Atkinson, Condon		beat	E. L. French, T. H. French
	6—3 ; 6—2 ; 6—2.		
Rendall, Davies		beat	Hewson, Minck
	5—6 ; 6—5 ; 6—3 ; 6—1.		
Final.			
Rendall, Davies		beat	Atkinson, Condon
	2—6 ; 4—6 ; 6—3 ; 6—3 ; 6—3.		

MIXED DOUBLES.

Mrs. Melvill, Capt. Trafford		beat	Mrs. Lovett, Capt. Weathered
	6—4 ; 6—4.		
Mrs. Leslie Jones, Mr. Atkinson		beat	Mrs. Cocks, Major Roe
	6—2 ; 6—4		
Mrs. Davies, Capt. Davies		beat	Miss Farrant, Mr. Jacob
	6—4 ; 6—4 ; 6—4.		
Mrs Condon, Major Condon		beat	Miss Lees, Mr. Deane
	6—2 ; 6—0.		
Mrs. Leslie Jones, Mr. Atkinson		beat	Mrs. Melville, Capt Trafford
	6—4 ; 7—5.		
Mrs. Condon, Major Condon		beat	Mrs. Davies, Capt. Davies
	6—2 ; 6—1.		
Final.			
Mrs. Leslie Jones, Mr. Atkinson		beat	Mrs. Condon, Major Condon
	6—2 ; 6—0.		

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

Mrs. Swinhoe beat Mrs. Monk Mason, 6—1 ; 6—1.
Miss Lees beat Miss Farrant, 1—6 ; 6—2 ; 6—4.
Miss Condon beat Mrs. Leslie Jones, 5—6, 6—4, 6—2.
Miss Lees beat Mrs. Swinhoe, 6—4 ; 6—1.
Miss Condon beat Mrs. Macdonald, 6—0 ; 6-1.
Final.
Miss. Condon beat Miss Lees.

LADIES' DOUBLES.

Mrs. Leslie Jones, Mrs. Macdonald		beat	Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Lovett
	6—4 ; 6—0.		
Mrs. Swinhoe, Miss Condon		beat	Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Wilson Johnstone
	6—4 ; 6—4.		
Mrs. Rendall, Mrs. Monk Mason		beat	Mrs. Leslie Jones, Mrs. Macdonald
	4—6 ; 8—6 ; 6—3.		
Final.			
Mrs. Swinhoe, Miss Condon		beat	Mrs. Rendall, Mrs. Monk Mason
	4—6 ; 8—6 ; 6—3.		

Shows.

MEERUT HORSE SHOW.

THE United Provinces Horse Show was held at Meerut on the 6th and 9th ultimo, and was most successful. Results as under :—

POLO PONIES, Light-Weight Arabs.—1, Mr. Wood's Lyddite ; 2, Colonel Kavanagh's Money Spinner ; 3, Colonel Watson's Anglesea.

HEAVY-WEIGHT ARABS.—1, Captain Barrett's Cornoob ; 2, Captain Melvill's Cut Off ; 3, Colonel Watson's Argonaut.

LIGHT-WEIGHT PONIES other than Arabs and C.-B.'s.—1, Captain Barrett's Spot White ; 2, C. I. Horse's Recluse ; 3, Mr. Heseltine's Polly Hall.

HEAVY-WEIGHT PONIES other than Arabs and Country-Breds.—1, Captain Hon. Nifords' Lady Madcap ; 2, Mr. Wood's Picadilly ; 3, Mr. Cheape's Queensland.

BONA-FIDE CHARGERS under 15 hands.—1, Colonel Kavanagh's Baby ; 2, Mr. Michaell's Punch II.

HEAVY-WEIGHT HUNTERS.—1, Major Beatty's Strathpepper ; 2, Captain Melvill's Warrigal.

BEST PONY IN SHOW.—1, Captain Hambro's Sans Reproach ; 2, Captain Barrett's Cornoob.

LADIES' HACKS, HORSES.—1, Mr. Nutting's Good Luck ; 2, Colonel Kavanagh's Baby ; 3, Major Fauntthorpe's Marquis.

LADIES' DRIVING COMPETITION, Single Harness.—1, Mrs. Poston ; 2, Mrs. Barrett.

LADIES' HACKS, PONIES.—1, Mrs. Nerman's Butcha ; 2, Colonel Watson's Argonaut ; 3, Major Wormald's Gentleman ; Captain Barrett's Spot White.

COUNTRY-BREDS.—1, Colonel De Lisle's Torpedo ; 2, Captain Palmer's True Blue ; 3, Captain Saunder's Bill.

LIGHT-WEIGHT HUNTERS.—1, Mr. Fauntthorpe's Marquis ; 2, Captain Melvill's Warrigal.

BONA-FIDE ENGLISH AND AUST. CHARGERS 15 hands and over.—1, Sir E. Locke Eliot's Baron II. ; 2, Captain Forsyth's Lochinvar ; 3, Mr. Bingham's Colonel Bill.

BEST TURN-OUT IN SINGLE HARNESS.—1, Shaik Waheed ; Mrs. Kraggs.

BEST TURN-OUT IN DOUBLE HARNESS.—1, 2nd Team Army Remount Depot ; 2, 1st Team, Army Remount Depot.

BEST TEAM.—Cup presented by H. H. the Lieutenant-Governor of the U. P.—1, Army Remount Depot.

JUMPING FOR HORSES.—1, Mr. Clark's Jimmy ; 2, Mr. Turner's Ali Baba ; 3, Captain Lockett's Nailer.

JUMPING FOR PONIES 14-1 and under.—1, Major Smythe's Vixen ; 2, Mrs. Nickall's Brittania ; 3, Mrs. Clarke's Sarang.

OPEN CHAMPION WALL.—1, Mr. Clark's Gamecock ; 2, Colonel Nickall's Dingo.

Prizes were also presented for brood mares, branded fillies and for the best turn-out in double harness the property of raises of the U. P.

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THURSDAY, 26th March 1908.

THE ENGLISH TURF.

With the opening of the flat-racing season on the English turf at hand, interest in the doings of the candidates for the Spring Handicaps and other big events under Jockey Club rules naturally increases. So does the betting market—what there is of it. On the Lincolnshire Handicap the wagering has been singularly light. Only fifteen of the thirty-six acceptors have been honoured with a quotation, and that does not mean that they have been actually backed. By the time these lines are in print the result of the race will be known.

The Irish chaser, Roman Law, which has been tipped to win the Grand National Steeplechase ever since the entries for the blue riband of the chase were announced, is said to have ruined his reputation, and from what one hears, Mount Prospect's Fortune will have to fence in vastly different fashion to his most recent exhibitions if he is to get the formidable line at Liverpool. Lara, too, must "come on" with giant strides or he will never live the pace they go in the "National." Like Mount Prospect's Fortune, who has changed ownerships, Lady Malta appears to be well sold for it is suggested by some who profess to know a lot about her that all her rivals will have to fall if she is destined to bear off the prize at Aintree. Sweet Cecil seceded at the minor forfeits stage, but his owner still has Kirkland in, and, according to what one hears, the hero of 1905 is not at all unlikely to create a stir in the market before the day of the race. Tom West, Mattie McGregor, Seisdon Prince, Extravagance, Logan Rock, and Rubio have all come through dress rehearsals without incurring displeasure, and all appear to be genuine candidates. By-the-way it has been stated that Newey will ride Roman Law at Liverpool. Indeed? It will be a remarkable feat if he does seeing that he injured his shoulder so badly a few weeks ago.

Of the several items of interests published recently in the "Racing Calender" the most important is the entry for the Chester Cup. This old-fashioned race year after year seems to have more ups and downs than any other event of the flat racing season in the old country. The number of times it has failed to fill is extraordinary, yet it manages in the long run to get enough horses of one sort or another to make it possible to race. This year, the executive asked for forty-five entries, but they were not forthcoming at the first attempt, and the race was reopened. Even at the second time of asking the required number was not forthcoming, but with thirty-six names sent in, the authorities have had to rest content, and the list has been published. Included in it are some good horses, such as Sancy, Bridge of Canny, Baltinglass, Royal Dream, and Wuffy, raising the event from mediocrity, but the commonplace is arrived at when one sees Devereux, Euroats, Gun Barrel, Jenkins, Corduff, and Master-at-Arms among the number. Last year, the race attracted twelve runners, but Torpoint, who then finished third, Bridge of Canny fourth, and Devereux are the only candidates entered for this year's anniversary. If only for the sake of redeeming the race from a very poor contest, it is to be hoped that the three named will again be seen in the field.

In connection with the Derby very little business is recorded. A small amount has gone on Mercutio, a son of Forfarshire and Sillabub, winner in September of the Michaelmas Plate at Manchester, among the lot behind him being Rushcutter. To the Two Thousand Guineas no reference is heard. At one period that race gave rise to much

discussion. Among the candidates of note this year is the much mentioned Perrier, the colt by Persimon—Amphora, who can carry the colours of the King. Another possible competitor of mark is Sir Archibald. Prospector can be one of the runners, and so may Mercutio, who is trained by Couch, Rodney, Nelson, Ednam (a promising son of Isinglass and St. Ia), Kilcarby, Your Majesty, Poor Boy, Green Drake, Col. Hawker, Dalgety, Lauderdale, Royal Realm, White Eagle, and the Kingsclere comrades Morena and Vamose. Materials certainly exist for a stirring contest, and time was when the "Guineas" would already have given rise to brisk speculation. Dalgety, a son of Ayrshire and Pindi, has sound judges among his admirers, and Lauderdale ought to race, being by Ladas—Avilion. The better of the pair owned by the Duke of Westminster, Morena and Vamose, is likely to finish in the first flight.

Special Telegrams.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 21st March 1908.*

In the International rugby match played to-day, Scotland beat England by 16 points to 10.

Previous Winners.

England won 11, Scotland 14, drawn 9.

	G. T.	G. T.		G. T.	G. T.
1871	Scotland	1 1	England	0 1
1872	England	2 2	Scotland	1 0
1873	Scotland	0 0	England	0 0
1874	England	1 0	Scotland	0 1
1875	Scotland	0 0	England	0 0
1876	England	1 1	Scotland	0 0
1877	Scotland	1 0	England	0 0
1878	England	0 0	Scotland	0 0
1879	Scotland	1 0	England	1 0
1880	England	2 3	Scotland	1 0
1881	Scotland	1 1	England	1 1
1882	Scotland	0 2	England	0 0
1883	England	0 2	Scotland	0 1
1884	England	1 0	Scotland	0 1
1886	Scotland	0 0	England	0 0
1887	England	0 1	Scotland	0 1
1890	England	1 1	Scotland	0 0
1891	Scotland	3 0	England	1 0
1892	England	1 0	Scotland	0 0
1893	Scotland	2 0	England	0 0
1894	Scotland	0 2	England	0 0
1895	Scotland	1 1	England	1 0
1896	Scotland	1 2	England	0 0
1897	England	2 1	Scotland	1 0 1
1898	Scotland	0 1	England	0 1
1899	Scotland	1 0	England	0 0
1900	Scotland	0 0	England	0 0
1901	Scotland	3 1	England	0 1
1902	England	0 2	Scotland	0 1
1903	Scotland	1 2	England	0 2
1904	Scotland	1 0	England	0 0
1905	Scotland	1 1	England	0 1
1906	England	0 3	Scotland	0 1
1907	Scotland	1 1	England	0 1

THE LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Lincolnshire Handicap of 1,500sovs.; the winner of any handicap after 30th January at noon, 5lb. extra; the second to receive 50sovs., and the third 25sovs. out of the stakes. Entrance 5sovs., the only forfeit if declared by Tuesday, 4th February, 10sovs. in addition if not so declared, and 10sovs. extra for starters. The Straight Mile. 48 entries, 11 declared for 11. Closed 7th January.

London, *Tuesday, 24th March 1908.*

Mr. F. S. Barnard's b g KAFFIR CHIEF, by Raeburn—Ingonda, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb., Martin 1

Mr. G. Walmsley's ch c LONGCROFT, by Galloping Lad—Bauble, 5yrs., 7st., Howard 2

Mr. P. Nelke's b g SNATCH, by Eager—Salop, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb., Fox ... 3

Mr. D. R. Browning's b c FORERUNNER II., by Pioneer—Kendal Belle, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. 0

Capt. J. G. R. Homfray's b c LAND LEAGUE, by Desmond—Combine, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. 0

Mr. J. B. Joel's ch c EARLSTON, by Love Wisely—Monday, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... 0

Col. Fenwick's b c ROCKBOURNE, by Donovan—Alix, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... 0

Baron M. de Rothschild's QUEENIE V., ———4yrs., 7st. 2lb. 0

Mr. A. McMicking's br f VAR, by Perigord—Varra, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. 0

Mr. L. Robinson's b h BELLATRIX, by Melton—Minera, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... 0

Mr. G. W. Smith's br h CATTY CRAG, by Wolf's Crag—Nobody's Child, aged, 7st. 2lb. 0

Mr. F. S. Benson's b h MORGENDALE, by Kendal—Molly Morgan, aged, 7st. 2lb. ... 0

Mr. C. Hibbert's bf FIRE CLAY, by Worcester—Simonia, 5yrs., 7st. ... 0

Mr. T. E. Liddiard's br c SUCCORY, by Symington—Bimetallism, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. 0

Capt. R. Greville's b f PETUAL, by Chittabob—Ste Perpetua, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... 0

Mr. C. B. Lund's b g SEA TRIP, by Simontault—Dieppe, aged, 6st. 10lb. ... 0

Mr. A. C. Mandara's b c DUKE OF SPARTA, by Eager—Simple Aven, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. 0

Mr. R. C. Thompson's ch g BEST FRIEND, by Best Man—Assiduity, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... 0

Mr. J. Ingleby's ch c BYZLAR, by Collar—Byzantium, 3yrs., 6st. 0

Mr. A. M. Simon's ch c CHANDON, by Pietermaritzburg, dam by Saint Symphorien—Homeward Bound, 3yrs., 6st. ... 0

(Winner trained by G. Chaloner.)

Betting: 100 to 7 agst. Kaffir Chief, 100 to 6 Longcroft, 33 to 1 Snatch.

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

Winners Since 1887.

1888 Veracity, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. (25)
1889 Wise Man, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. (26)
1890 The Rejected, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. (19)
1891 Lord George, 5yrs., 8st. (21)
1892 Clarence, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. (25)
1893 Wolf's Crag, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. (20)
1894 Le Nicham, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. (19)
1895 Euclid, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. (15)
1896 Clorane, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. (18)
1897 Winkfield's Pride, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. (18)
1898 Prince Barcaldine, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb (14)
1899 General Peace, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. (26)
1900 Sir Geoffrey, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. (25)
1901 Little Eva, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. (23)
1902 St. Maclou, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (23)
1903 Over Norton, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb. (20)
1904 Uninsured, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (23)
1905 Sansovino, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (18)
1906 Ob, 5yrs., 8st. (24)
1907 Ob, 6yrs., 8st. 10lb. (24)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Those people who have grumbled so persistently at the handicapping all through the season will no doubt be glad to learn that this department will be under a new *regime* in future. Colonel Mayne has resigned his position and is probably going home, and the handicapping during the next Monsoons will be done by Mr. Kindersley alone, while for the coming cold weather arrangements are being made to secure the services of an experienced professional from England. This is no doubt a move in the right direction. We believe that the day is also not far off when it will be deemed advisable to go a step further, and include among the number of the Stewards also an experienced stipendiary from England or Australia, and, though we consider that Calcutta is particularly fortunate in the body of Stewards who rule things at the moment, they cannot always depend upon having such suitable men to draw upon and the presence of at any rate one member of undoubted experience and free from all possible suspicion of local prejudice or sympathy would be a distinct gain.

With the end of the racing season the final exodus of trainers, dealers, etc., was not long in following and the "horsey man" is once more becoming a rare species in Calcutta. Jack Scott has gone back to Dehra, Rowan and Joe Harper to Australia *via* Colombo to bring back all sorts of fliers with them for the Monsoons. O. M. D. Bell is still with us, but leaves for Bangalore in a day or two. Piper is staying on through the hot weather. Drew stays with Piper and is busy making the young 'uns, while Smith is looking after Rowan's lot in his absence. We now have two whole months before it is even time to begin to get ready for a Tollygunge Gymkhana. These meetings were so successful last year that they hope to hold four of them again before the Monsoons, probably on 13th and 27th June and 11th and 25th July, and it is said that the programmes are to present some novel features this time and to include many more jump events than before, but it is a far cry yet to June, and nothing is absolutely settled. Meanwhile the ground is so hard everywhere that exercise at anything but a walk is almost impossible and everyone is longing desperately for rain.

We are sorry to learn that the first hot weather game got up by the Junior Polo Club this year proved a fiasco, only six men turning out. The Honorary Secretary has decided to wait for a few weeks and then make another attempt, and it is to be hoped that the few playing members still in Calcutta will make a great effort to turn out as otherwise there is great danger of the Club going the same way as its predecessor. This would be more than a pity as though it has fallen on evil times at the moment it is likely to be only a temporary phase, and if the Club can hang on is sure to get a further influx of playing members a little later on. Just now they are feeling badly the loss of the 25th Fusiliers, who nearly always fed one or two members of their mess in the game and at the same time many of the keen spirits are home on leave, others have no ponies, etc., etc. All this is, however, a condition of things that will pass, and if those who are keenly interested in this sporting little affair will keep up their hearts and manage to keep things going somehow over the bad time, the Club is bound to revive presently and get back to the prosperous times of last year.

There are few better ways of spending an off season Saturday afternoon than at a Gymkhana, especially if it is well done, and the hearty cheers which terminated the Hon'ble Mrs. E. W. Colin's function last week were well earned by that energetic and hospitable hostess. The large number of guests whom she had gathered at the bodyguard lines all spent a very pleasant afternoon and now everybody wants more. The following were the results of the various events:—

Driving Competition.—Miss Colin. Tent Pegging in Pairs.—Gentleman to take peg, lady to take ring. Miss Keene and Mr. H. D. Cartwright. Putting Competition.—Gentleman rides to lady and hands her putter, lady puts into hole. 1st—Miss Keene and Mr. Gourlay Harvey. 2nd—Miss Colin and Mr. R. A. C. Pugh. Jumping Competition.—Mrs. Damiano on Myrene. 2nd—Miss Lukis on Sayonara. Tandem Competition.—Lady on leader to be driven by man also riding.—Miss Colin and Mr. C. W. N. Graham. Hat Trimming Competition.—Miss Curtis-Hayward and Mr. Daubeney.

As every horse owner in India ought to be interested in the subject of the feet of his animals, we make no apology for drawing attention to "Gray's Patent Detachable and Fixed Pads" as advertised in our paper. They are, in our opinion, peculiarly suitable for India and all tropical countries, they allow perfect ventilation, prevent concussion and slipping, are claimed to be the *only* pads suitable for saddle and harness horses alike and from all we hear very many prominent English trainers are using them extensively in their stables. They should be the very thing for all who race, hunt, paperchase or pigstick in this country. Many and diverse are the advantages resulting from the use of hoof pads in India and among those that "Gray's Patent" have undoubtedly established are—instantaneous application, effectual fitting, impossibility of detachment save by hand, cheapness, sanitary benefit, absence of suction and expansion of foot by natural frog pressure. They are, we think, by far the best detachable pads now on the market.

"We have an excess of sport, so called, remarks a writer in *London Opinion*. In former years horse-racing was extolled because it 'improved the breed of horses.' This bunkum was continued for many years, but with the disappearance of the Queen's Plates—which the country paid for—the old story was abandoned. Football is said to enhance a love of true sport and the inculcation of a fine spirit of manliness and the physical improvement of the race. Golf is claimed to be the salvation of the middle-aged. From all of which I infer that Englishmen of a past generation, when football and golf were practically unknown, were a weak, decrepit, and unhealthy race of human beings. People go in for football and golf just as they go in for wines and spirits—because they like them. A people never seeks to improve itself by processes unpleasant to itself—that is to say, a people with a will of its own. We are mad about football and golf because they are exciting and pleasant.

We shouldn't care twopence about the amelioration of the condition of the British race if they were unpleasant. They are offshoots of delight which our native country gives us. If you kiss another man's pretty daughter, why do you do it? Because it is exciting and pleasant, and partly because the young lady herself enters the strongest protest against the outrage, and continues to protest even after her resistance has become passive. What is she? She is an offshoot of delight which her father and mother have given us. But when you take a girl to your manly breast and hug her tenderly—oh, the ruin to the shirt front, and they charge sixpence a time at the laundry for 'getting up' that garment!—do you care a brass farthing for her miserable father and her grumpy mother? Hang her family tree!—In the same way play football and golf, if you wish. But don't let us

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have any of this nonsense about the recognition of the claims of physical advancement.

One of the greatest hypocrisies in the English character is its boasted traditional love of 'fair play.' Where does it come in? I have never seen a football match in my life, and I trust I never shall. I read occasionally, however, that referees and such like have to take refuge and seek protection from 'the English love of fair play' manifested by spectators enraged at the defeat of their own side."

Tommy Burns, the champion boxer, tempered his arduous preparation for the meeting with Roche with somewhat of "blowing." He issued a challenge in which he said he was prepared to meet "any three of the best English boxers in one evening." Naturally the proposition is regarded in boxing circles as little short of amazing, and it has given rise to a considerable amount of discussion; but, for ourselves, we do not see anything particularly remarkable in it, having regard to the present poverty of Britain as to heavy-weight boxers and in the light of the fact that Gunner Moir is doing practically the same thing every night at the various London music halls where he appears!

Jem Roche, who was matched against Burns for the heavy-weight championship, has been fairly inundated with correspondence from various parts of the globe—India, Australia, South Africa and America, as well as from several parts of England, but perhaps most inquiries regarding him have come from the United States. Some of these says Irish "Sport," are of a unique character, as might only be expected from a land where "hustling" is so well recognised. One of the letters from the "land of the free" reached the Irish champion, the contents of which, in the writer's own words, read thus:—

Mr. Jem Roche, Dear Sir,—I see you are matched to fight the Canadian, Tommy Burns, for the World's Championship, and wish I could assist to train and second you. I can fix you up to fix the gloves on your hands the way you can win with any of the heavy weights.

I have a Secrete Way to fix on the gloves. I am an old prize fiter. I have retired. I have given Boxing lessons to over 1,000 Bankers and Brokers and Clerks. One of my pupils was our President of the U.S. of America Mr Theodore Roosevelt. If you require me to Put the Finishing Tutches on your Training I can be hired on those terms.

"I want my Passage Paid both ways 50 Dollars Cash mailed to me and 50 Dollars Per week. I will guarantee you to win. I will make you to knock out that Big Man."

Then follows the name and address of the writer, and the following postscript:—"I am Irish, borne at Rathkeale, County of Limerick, Ireland, 5 feet 6in., 160lbs. A citizen of the U.S. of America."

Tommy Burns continues undefeated. We learn by wire that in the fight for the World's Championship and stakes of £600 aside plus a purse of £1,500 which came off at Dublin on the 17th instant, Jem Roche, the Heavy-weight Champion of Ireland, was knocked out by Burns in one minute. The Canadian has proved himself the superior of all our champions at home and will go back to the west with the title still in his possession and his banking account considerably increased. The following is a complete record of the men Burns has met during his career, as well as the amount netted as the result of each contest, and the full total of winnings to date:—

		Amount.
1906.		
Fred Thornton, at Detroit, k o, 5rds.	...	£0 5 0
Fred Thornton, at Detroit, k o, 5rds.	...	12 0 0
1901.		
Billy Walsh, at Detroit, k o, 5rds.	...	20 0 0
Archie Steele, at Detroit, k o, 2rds.	...	20 0 0
Ed. Shultrean, at Detroit, k o 1rd.	...	20 0 0
Billy Walsh, at Detroit, k o, 6rds.	...	32 0 0
Dick Smith, at Mt. Clemens, w, 10rds.	...	20 0 0
1902.		
Dick Smith, at Mt Clemens, k o, 9rds.	...	80 0 0
Eddy Phillips, at Lansing, k o, 9rds.	...	60 0 0
Jack O'Donnell, at Butler, k o, 8rds.	...	30 0 0
Tom McCane, at Detroit, w, 10rds.	...	20 0 0
Mike Shreck, at Detroit, l, 10rds.	...	25 0 0
1903.		
Jim O'Brien, at Delray, w, 10rds.	...	75 0 0
Dick Smith, at Delray, k o, 2rds.	...	25 0 0
Eddy Phillips, at Delray, k o, 8rds.	...	23 0 0
Harry Peppers, at Detroit, k o, 2rds.	...	25 0 0
Tom McCane, at Detroit, k o, 7rds.	...	37 0 0
Jim Duggan, at Houghton, k o, 9rds.	...	32 0 0
Billy Moore, at Houghton, d, 10rds.	...	36 0 0
Jack Hammond, at Sault Ste Marie k o, 3rds.	...	40 0 0
Jack Butler, at Sault Ste Marie k o, 2rds.	...	40 0 0
Jack O'Donnell, at Evanston, k o, 11rds.	...	30 0 0
1904.		
Ben O'Grady, at Detroit, k o, 3rds.	...	10 0 0
George Shroeber, at Chicago, k o, 5rds.	...	40 0 0
Mike Shreck, at Milwaukee, d, 6rds.	...	20 0 0
Tony Caponi, at Chicago, d, 6rds.	...	20 0 0
Tony Caponi, at Chicago, w, 6rds.	...	55 0 0
Joe Wardinski, at Salt Lake City, k o, 1rd.	...	86 0 0
Cyclone Kelly, at Tacoma, k o, 4rds.	...	140 0 0
Billy Woods, at Seattle, d, 15rds.	...	50 0 0
Jack O'Brien, at Milwaukee, l, 6rds.	...	50 0 0
Indian Joe, at Ballard, k o, 6drs.	...	50 0 0
1905.		Amount.
Jack (Twin) Sullivan, at Tacoma, d 20rds.	...	180 0 0
Dave Barry, at Tacoma, w, 20rds. —	...	200 0 0
Hugo Kelly at Detroit, d, 10rds. ...	...	36 0 0
Hugo Kelly, at Los Angeles, d. 20rds.	...	240 0 0
Dave Barry, at San Francisco, k o, 20rds.	...	340 0 0
Jack (Twin) Sullivan, at Los Angeles, l, 20rds.	...	220 0 0
1906.		
Marvin Hart at Los Angeles, w, 20rds.	...	480 0 0
Jim O'Brein, at San Diego, k o, 1rd. / Jim Walker at San Diego, k o, 1rd.		180 0 0
Jim Flynn, at Los Angeles, k o, 15rds.	...	600 0 0
Jack O'Brien at Los Angeles, d, 20rds.	...	1,200 0 0
1907.		
Joe Grim, at Philadelphia, w, 3rds.	...	150 0 0
Jack O'Brien, at Los Angeles, w, 20rds.	...	3,000 0 0
Bill Squires at Colma, k o, 1rd.	...	$6 00 0 0
Gunner Moir, in London; k o, 10yrds.	...	2,400 0 0
1908.		
Jack Palmer in London, k o, 4rds.	...	1,000 0 0
Jem Roche in Dublin k o, 1rd.	...	2,100 0 0
		16,870 5 0

K. O. means knock out; d, draw; w, won on decision; l, lost on decision.

Included in these larger amounts particularly, in the latter part of 1906 and 1907, are outside bets made by the champion on himself, so that some of them do not actually represent the purse that he received.

Another good sportsman has crossed the Great Divide. It is with deep regret we have to record the death of Fr. Anroy Sandell, District Superintendent of Police, Jeypore Agency tracts in the Godavery. Mr. Sandell was out in camp in the Peepore jungles and had shot a fine panther. The same night there was an uproar in the camp and he was informed that the panther he had shot was worrying the elephants. He went out to see what was the matter and saw an animal crouching in the elephant sheds. A mahout upset a pan of cinders and the shed caught fire and the elephants stampeded. Meanwhile the animal which turned out to be a wild dog, flew at Mr. Sandell and buried its fangs in his face. The animal was secured and killed and Mr. Sandell immediately started for the Pasteur Institute at Coonoor. It took him about ten days to reach that station, but he was too late as hydrophobia had set in, resulting in his death.

A Moradabad correspondent sends the following remarkable story of an encounter with a tiger to *The Indian Daily Telegraph*: Two brothers (Dhuda Baksh and Shaik Abdul Ghani of Moradabad) were despatched recently to Rampur on an errand. While they were entering a grove at Khadpora a tiger sprang upon Dhuda Baksh, who, being an athlete, warded off the blow aimed at him with his right hand and caught one of the paws with the other hand and maintained his hold though the tiger was mauling the other hand. Abdul Ghani now rushed up with a stout stick, which he forced down the tiger's throat, making it release his brother's hand when Dhuda Baksh seized another paw with his wounded hand. Forcing both paws back he wrestled with the tiger keeping it down by sheer force, while Abdul Ghani belaboured it with his *lathi* and killed it. The dead tiger was carried by the brothers to His Highness the Nawab of Rampur, who has kept the skin as a memento and sent Dhuda Baksh to the State dispensary for treatment.—Prodigious!

The Football Tournament for the Murray Challenge Cup ended at Lucknow on the 19th instant when the Shropshire Light Infantry beat the 5th Northumberland Fusiliers in the final by a goal to *nil*. Details elsewhere.

Lord Hawke has arrived in Bombay by the *Oceana*, the object of his present visit being some big game shooting in Central India. He is the guest of the Maharajah of Rewa. After a stay of a few weeks Lord Hawke returns to England for the cricket season and expects to be home by 8th May.

An endurance race from San Francisco to Washington for a bet $5,000 has been arranged between the champion Arab horse of the New York Arab Horse Stock Company and the Canadian stallion Shamrock, owned by Mr. Fred Cornwall of Edmonton. The horses will start in April or May.

Before leaving for Bombay, Melbourne Inman, the well-known Billiard professional, met Mike Elias at the Mahomed Bagh Club, Lucknow, on the 18th instant, in a game of 1,000 up, Elias being conceded 450 points. Inman proved to be in great form, and made breaks of 141, 172, 115, 106, 85 and 77. Elias's best breaks were 62, 56 and several over thirty. Inman won easily by 215 points.

In the championship round of the singles at the recent Punjab Lawn Tennis Tournament, Mr. T. C. S. Rendall, who beat Mr. L. Deane in the final, met the holder, Mr. E. L. Atkinson. Mr. Rendall was decidedly off colour and was beaten. The score read 6 0, 6-2, 6-2 and we add our congratulations to the many Mr. Atkinson has already received on his securing two championships within the last month.

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THE final in the Lawn Tennis Tournament for a cup presented by the Hon. Mr. G. H. Sutherland was played off last Friday afternoon on the Sova Bazar ground between A. C. Gupta and B. Mukerji and ended in an easy victory for Gupta by 3 sets to love. (6-2, 6-3, 6-4).

THE Trades Association Football Tournament at Lahore ended on the 21st instant, in a win for the 12th Royal Lancers who beat the Lancashire Fusiliers in the final game by a goal to *nil*.

THE following are among the sporting fixtures during the coming Simla season. Cricket, Simla *vs.* Outstations, 1st and 2nd June; Horse and Dog Show in June; Durand Football tournament in September, and the weekly gymkhanas commencing on the 2nd May.

THE news of the death at Cowes on the 12th instant of Mr. John F. Macnair, late partner in the firm of Messrs. Begg Dunlop and Co., was received with deep regret by all who knew him. It is sixteen years since Mr. Macnair retired from India, but there are many who remember him as one of Calcutta's foremost sportsmen. He was a prominent member of the Calcutta Tent Club, a fine polo player, and ever well up in the paperchases, besides being a crack pigeon shot, a great golfer, and a keen volunteer.

VETERAN cyclists in India, as elsewhere, often seek to impress upon newcomers to the pastime that the cycle for which a good price is paid invariably proves to be the cheapest in the long run. It is hard to say how long a high-grade cycle ought to last; so much depends upon the sort of treatment it receives, and even upon the rider and the district in which it is mostly used. Now and then one hears of remarkable instances of longevity in cycles, and one such has just come from Tipton in Yorkshire. Mr. R. A. Lowe writes that his father has been riding his Humber for eleven years, while he and his sister have been riding their Humber machines for nine years. What is more extraordinary still, he says that the machines have never needed any repairs since they were first purchased. There is no reason why, with reasonable care, a machine of high class such as the Humber might not last an average rider a lifetime. Cheap rubbish would not last the same sort of rider a month. It is this knowledge, the result of years of experience, that makes the veteran always plump for the high-grade machine.

"SHRUBB's return to England has been marked by the issue of several challenges, Tincler and Johnson being among those who aspire to take on the little marvel at any distance from 2,000 yards on. Looking up Shrubb's performances the other day it occurred to us to make a selection of some of his records; we append them:—

	m. s.		m s.
2,000 yds. (1903) ...	5 7¼	3½ miles (1904) ...	*16 57½
1½ miles (1904) ...	5 37	3¾ miles (1904) ...	*18 12½
1¾ miles (1903) ...	6 47½	4 miles (1904) ...	*19 23½
1¼ miles (1904) ...	8 21	5 miles (1904) ...	*24 32½
2 miles (1904) ...	*9 9½	6 miles (1904) ...	29 59½
2½ miles (1904) ...	10 12	7 miles (1904) ...	35 4½
2¼ miles (1903) ...	11 55	8 miles (1904) ...	*40 16
2½ miles (1903) ...	13 10	9 miles (1904) ...	*45 27½
3 miles (1903) ...	*14 17½	10 miles (1904) ...	*50 40½
3¼ miles (1903) ...	*15 43	11 miles (1904) ...	56 23½

* World's records.

There are others.—Shrubb, for instance, holds world's record for all the quarters between eight and eleven miles. The above, however, will be sufficient to show that the man who undertakes to lower the little runner's times has got something in front of him.

IT has been reserved for the little town of Rochester to establish a new athletic record when its mayor and deputy mayor early this month opened the new athletic Club and boxed a three round contest to the huge delight of all who attended the inauguration. It is not, perhaps, the atmosphere which one naturally associates with a cathedral town, but Chatham, its close neighbour, is full of fighting men from both sea and land, and it may have been influenced by example. At all events the public attitude of Rochester towards the "noble art" is such that the mayor (Alderman Charles Willis) and the deputy mayor (Councillor E. W. Willis) felt it appropriate to put on gloves and take their places in the ring. It may, perhaps, be well to mention that, despite the similarity of name, the distinguished combatants are not related, and find their greatest point of agreement in a common admiration for boxing. The physical qualifications for the aldermanic chair are not popularly supposed to be exactly those which best fit a man for the ring. Unhappily, there is no record of the weight at which the contestants entered, but the mayor is described as "stout" while the deputy mayor is tall and thin. It may be taken therefore that they were pretty evenly matched for the mayor's weight and power were counterbalanced by the deputy-mayor's agility and length of reach. The formalities of referees, time-keepers, bottleholders which are customary on these great occasions seem to have been overlooked and neither of the gentlemen had spent much time in training. Indeed the sporting journalist who described the event for the local newspaper states "Neither had had on the gloves for years" before they met in the ring. So they started even and after three merry bouts the affair resulted in a draw.

LADY DECIES, whose cats lately gained so many prizes at Cruft's Show, is the greatest cat fancier in English Society. One of her cats, a "glorious chinchilla," was valued at a thousand guineas two or three years ago. Her "catteries" are very wonderful places. They are a series of cosily-arranged rooms, each with a fireplace, artistically draped windows, and a cork carpet, which is painted white and varnished. Some of her most valuable pets—such as the chinchilla, Siamese, and Burmese pussies—are provided with pretty little beds and toy ladders for exercising on. An amazing amount of care is lavished on these fortunate felines. Lady Decies feeds them herself with every kind of meat and with puddings to make a human being's mouth water. A special cat attendant washes the cats' faces every morning, combs their hair, and brushes their backs. Lady Decies is also a noted fancier of black poodles, Japanese spaniels, and piping bullfinches. The finches she has taught to do all kinds of quaint tricks, her patience and skill in managing them being extraordinary. She is a sister of Sir John Willoughby of Jameson Raid fame. In 1901 she married Lord Decies, who is a horticulturist, a keen sportsman, and a grower of prize orchids.

THE Mysore Birthday Polo Tournament begins on the 12th June, entries closing on the 25th May.

THE Royal Scots Boxing Tournament, held at Colaba last week, was a most successful function. There were some excellent bouts, the refereeing and judging were most efficiently carried out; there was a large attendance each evening and the arrangements were all that could be desired. The prizes were presented by Colonel W. G. Murray, Commanding the Regiment, and the awards were as follows: *Boys' Competition* won by Boy O'Leary; *Bantam-weights* won by Pte. Anderson; *Feather-weights* won by Lce.-Corpl. Jones; *Light-weights* won by Pte. Keal; *Middle-weights* won by Pte. Ellis.

WE publish to-day the Ballygunge C.C. averages. The club have had a most successful season and have got through a programme of no fewer than forty-one matches. Mr. D. S. Shallow has put up a splendid performance which is, we believe, a record in local cricket, for as far as we know no one has ever yet made over 1,000 runs in one season for one club. He has played most consistently all along. He takes the bat presented by the club for the best batting average (qualification 15 innings); that for the bowling goes to Mr. J. R. Coulthard (qualification 20 wickets). Mr. B. A. White's absence was a great loss to the Club, illness keeping him out of the field right away from the end of November.

THE Secunderabad Football tournament, was concluded on Monday last, when the Leicester Regiment and the Sherwood Foresters met in the final game, the Leicesters winning by 2 goals to one.

OUR Bombay correspondent writes:—The Jackal Club Race Meeting was held on Wednesday, and this is always a sign of the close of the hunting season. With but little dew falling the sun makes his unwelcome appearance betimes at this part of the year and as a consequence hounds cannot boast of a kill on any of the three occasions on which they were taken out.

Two jacks were put up last Bye-day, but the first was lost amongst the officers' bungalows at Vakala and the other after a longer run at the base of one of the steep hills bounding Horse Shoe Valley.

On Tuesday our old friend was found at his old haunt at the end of Chuckla Lane, but he too was lost after a short, sharp run.

A long run was experienced on Thursday when again Hog's Back Hill and the Horse Shoe Valley were reached. Near Powai Lake, however, all traces of scent were lost.

THE holiday on Wednesday was made use of to hold the Fourteenth Extra at Mahaluxmi, and a great success it was; large attendance likewise entries and some great finishes. Both the Little Nursery and Arab Consolation Plates filled so well that they were each divided, the first into three.

Opening with the first of the Little Nurseries no less than seventeen tried Mr. O'Gorman's patience with Sir Askar, who has never shown any form as was the case before the same stable won with Mountain King, an odds on chance, with 6 to 1 bar one. He gave his backers a good run but, as is usually the case with such big fields, a disturber of the peace came in Aden, who was on terms with the leader all the way and beat him fair and square after a great finish.

ANOTHER surprise followed in the second when Fallah and Naief were equal favourites at threes, the former only placing third and the latter finding six a furlong too far. Spectator being done with at the bend, the favourites, Ateyba and the outsider Talib were in a line. Opposite the Stand Southall got Talib in front and in a desperate finish he won by a quarter length from Ateyba from fifteen others.

The third division later on saw fifteen out and Safoog a firm favourite though a strong call came for Rising Falcon, when the stable showed a preference for him over Mountain King, who shut up surprisingly before the bend whereas Rising Falcon got away badly and was never in it. Great Power made the running, but Southall on Safoog was handy and came away comfortably down the straight from Sanjakdhar and Viceroy.

A PRETTY open betting race was the Verar Plate, of nine furlongs with Eed a bit better fancied than Moonib Pasha and Dumra in a field of eight. The pace was made by False Start and in running third he stayed remarkably well. At the bend Eed came out like a winner, but Moonib Pasha lay too far out of his ground though he is always a slug for at least half a mile. He came with a great run, but was too late.

FOURTH on the card was the first of the Arab Consolation Plates, with nine runners and Maharaja favourite from Talal and Madras, though I saw no commission come for the last named. Maharaja lay behind Great Hope to the bend and went away well in hand to stay Talal out comfortably.

THIRTEEN in the second division saw Recruit favourite from Bendigo and Mint with several others supported. Gladiator as usual cut out the pace giving way to Joker with Hazza always handy. As they neared the bend Bendigo began to come up and Mooreed, whereas Joker fell away. Bendigo and Mooreed came at Hazza up the straight, but he just stayed on by a neck.

ONLY four went for the March Plate with the long expected Winsome at 6 to 4 on, Flotsam and Gun Metal next. The last got a very bad start and the favourite getting away in front of Conscience and Flotsam, the positions never looked like changing.

LAST on the card was the Arab Pony Selling Plate, a poor lot with Madrid, Mirdas and Ariff fancied in that order. Ariff jumped out with the lead and when the other two came there was a desperate finish in which the leader stayed out by a head.

THE Bombay Racing Season, of 1907-08, came to a close on Saturday, when seven events provided a capital day's racing, the public being present in numbers to show that they would not object were the once suggested scheme of racing the year round in this Presidency to be carried out.

ENTRIES were again more than satisfactory and the card opened with the first of the divided Arab Pony Consolation Plate, in which all seventeen on the card started. Betting was open, Fritz firming to threes, Patna fives and Rufus sixes. Muzeade, then Barrak made the pace, but when Rufus was asked he came away to easily stay out Mirdas and Farce.

THE second found fourteen with the new pony, Mountain King, winding up favourite from Sabah. Rising Falcon got the best of the start, but Moun-

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tain King soon passed him and only had to be asked to stay Great Power and Ashroff out. This is a change from last week when in a six-furlong race he fell right back before the bend and now cut this race out in 1min. 7 4/5secs.

In the Horse Consolation seven went with Gunner always a firm favourite from Lady Metal and after taking up the running the favourite looked a winner at the bend. Here, however, Lady Metal came only herself to be pipped on the post by Conscience, who came late and wide; a neck separating each of the first three in poor time, 1min. 3secs.

No less than sixteen started for the nine-furlong Good-Bye Plate with Eed and Moonib Pasha again fancied, also Meerjan. Scarlet and Wait-a-While made the pace but at the bend False Start came with Rashad and Eed. Rashad at the distance came out full of go and Moonib Pasha, who had been last as usual to the bend, coming with a great rush fell short by three-quarters.

There were rumours of gallops about almost every one of the seven that started for the mile Final Plate, but Circuit and Faded Lily settled down to practically equal favourites. As was the case when she won in Poona, Faded Lily streaked away to hold a seven-length lead and though Circuit passed St. Patrick and gave chase, the mare stayed on to win easily by three lengths.

The Arab Selling Plate, found fourteen with Little Joker better fancied than Royal and Deenar. Royal made the running from Anee, but once it came to pacing Rummah came through and all was over; Royal Slaying Kour Sahib out well over these seven furlongs.

Lastly came the Arab Pony Selling Plate, in which the news went round that Hullo had broken the clock and this made him a better favourite than Ateyba and Veto. Hullo soon came into the lead followed by Veto, whom Ferguson brought along at the bend and easily stayed out the only other two seriously backed.

The Bombay Light Horse also held their Annual Point-to-Point races on Saturday, and they may be said to have been a great success despite the counter attraction. Mr. T. L. Roberts was Honorary Secretary, Mr. H. E. E. Proctor, the Starter, Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop, the Judge, Mr. D. Wilson, the Clerk of the Scales and Clerk of the Course, Sergeant-Instructor Coy on whose shoulders a great deal of the work falls.

Many of those competing in the Jackal Club affair were out now and a number were present when Mrs. T. W. Cuffe presented the prizes.

The jumping filled well and Mr. F. R. Hill's Billy did well to beat a good lot. In the first race, the Light Horse Scurry of about two furlongs, Mr. Blair was successful on Mr. Roberts' Bushman in a fair finish with Mr. Carder's Firefly.

Only two went for the Open Point-to-Point, the course being about 2½ miles, Mr. Blair on his Nimrod beating Mr. Hingley's Wood Nymph with Mr. Wayman up by streets.

Nine went for the Light Horse Cup for Horses when Mr. Blair took a long lead on Mr. Robert's Early Dawn, but in a great finish Mr. F. R. Hill beat him on the post by half a length.

Mr. Max Rommel brought off a double by winning the Open Point-to-Point for Horses. In this Mr. Blair fell and unfortunately broke his collar bone leaving only Mr. Rommel on Good Luck and Mr. Glover on Mona. The former lost his way, but making up his ground won by a neck on the post, putting in a great finish.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 6th March 1908.

Was it not the scaly crocodile of the Nile, who in some mysterious manner—the details of which have escaped me—assisted in the erection of the Pyramids! This week I fear I shall find myself unable to emulate the achievements of that industrious saurian for I am very short of "straw" wherewith to evolve the necessary brick. There have been very few happenings in the metropolis, the recounting of which is likely to interest your readers. Hunting through the papers for inspiration evokes the confession that I have drawn blank; though some curious reflections occur on running through the headings. For example, the head lines of seven columns of yesterday's *Daily Mail*, were connected with war, political assassination, more war, drowning, poison tragedy, big burglary, disasters by gale, terrific blizzard, assorted domestic tragedies of the "'orrible" class and the new Licensing Bill bomb. True it is that "good news never sold a newspaper."

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In *re* the Licensing Bill I am well within the mark in saying that at the moment Mr. Asquith is the best hated man in the United Kingdom. Its introduction has caused the widest spread alarm and indignation; on the stock exchange last Saturday, a shrinkage in brewery shares of £32,000,000 was recorded and Capital has been driven abroad; "spoliation," "robbery," "confiscation," "coercion," "outrageous measure," "violation of every principle of equity," "dishonest attempt at social reform," "radical revenge," etc., etc., one reads at every turn. The brewers will be ruined, the publicans rendered practically extinct, for their profits will be inadequate to the extra strain, the glass of beer will cost more, on Sundays, the thirsty Briton will have to travel over six miles for a drink, and so on *ad infinitum*. Organised and strenuous opposition is abroad, among all concerned and to give you an idea of the extent of the trade campaign, I may mention that in less than four days over a hundred meetings have been planned all over the country, and these are to culminate in a huge mass gathering in the Albert Hall. The temperance people are wreathed in smug smiles, the publicans and sinners gnash their teeth, but some comfort may perhaps be extracted from the assurances given by the great brewers that the measure is impracticable and that the bill is doomed. So mote it be.

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Women continue to loom fairly large in the public eye. From time to time they discover a new walk of life previously undreamt of. Sandwich women are the latest thing in the London streets for men to carp at or crack a passing joke. The damsels I have encountered appear in the guise of trim housemaids, in cap and apron, peripatetic advertisements of somebody's Household Cleanser. As an occupation for women during the most inclement season of the year this beats all. Woman, it has been said, unhesitatingly rushes in where angels fear to tread. The London gutter on a muddy day strikes one as the hardest of treadmills. To me the spectacle of a man down on his luck is of all sights the saddest. It has, however, its humorous side. Well do I remember, when Mrs. Patrick Campbell was appearing in Sudermann's famous play at the Royalty Theatre, how my feelings swayed between laughter and pity on seeing a poor wretch, the picture of human misery, trudging along in the gutter as an advertisement for "The Joy of Living." That had its counterpart quite recently as I beheld another child of misfortune bear on his breast and back the mocking words, "How I succeeded in business!" Truly, the line between humour and pathos is only a hair's breadth.

* * * * * *

And this suggests a passing reflection on the suffragettes. It is morally certain that woman's suffrage will come in the end. The means adopted by the present clamourers for it may not be the best or the wisest, but they—or rather the cause they espouse with such doubtful tact—can, I think, make sure of ultimate success. The vote for all women would render this a curious country to live in, yet we cannot get away from the fact that the intelligent portions of an electorate are often swamped by the weakling section thereof. Much as we pride ourselves on our smartness it is undeniable that a large proportion of voters have only the faintest notion of what they are voting about. The average woman would have even less, for one must not judge the average woman's attitude towards politics by that of the active women who have been stirring up the recent agitation. Some of the more prominent of these—Mrs. Pankhurst par example—is now being modelled for Madame Tussaud's collection. Phew!

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The Parliamentary "bump supper," inaugurated in 1906, by Mr. R. C. Lehmann, himself an oarsman of repute, is likely to be repeated this session. Since last year an addition has been made to the list of famous scullers in the House of Commons by the return of the Hon'ble Walter Guinness. Another comparatively new recruit is Mr. E. G. Hemmerde, winner of the Diamond Sculls at Henley in 1900. The company will probably include one member of the Cabinet, Mr. McKenna, who was bow in the Cambridge boat twenty-one years ago; as well as Mr. Dudley Ward, who rowed thrice for the same University; and Sir Charles Dilke, Mr. Eugene Wason, Mr. Mitchell-Thomson, Mr. F. N. Rogers, Mr. Percy Illingworth, Sir Robert Hobart, Sir A. Acland-Hood, the Hon'ble W. F. D. Smith, Mr. D. A. Thomas, and Mr. Geoffrey Howard. Possibly, Lord Ampthill your ex-Governor of Madras, and Lord Desborough will also be present.

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The subject of big dinners reminds me to refer, *en passant*, to the Ladysmith Anniversary Banquet, held at Prince's Restaurant, early this week, and presided over by Sir George White. It was a brilliant function and a glance at the list of those present engendered quite a martial spirit, especially when one noted the name of Mr. Lionel James at the end. To note the inclusion of our old friend "Truthful James" among this gathering of heroes was enough to send a glow of pride and a thrill of joy through anyone, who like your "Vagrant" has recollections of the truthful one's career in Bengal and Behar.

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Another Anglo-Indian has recently figured, pictorially, too, on the "Interesting Personality" page of a London weekly. No one less than Mr. Harvey James the younger, who will be remembered by many in Simla and Calcutta. He now graces the boards under the stage name of Arthur Scott Craven, has played with Mr. Tree at His Majesty's and Mrs. Langtry at the Imperial, played the lead with Viola

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Allen and Mrs. Fiske for three years in America and appeared with notable success in such plays as "Zaza," "The Gay Lord Quex," "A Royal Family," and the "Duke of Killicrankie." On his return from his American tour he played Mr. Fred Kerr's part in "Letty" and has recently been seen in London, first at the Coliseum, where he temporarily accepted the part of Joseph in the production of "Joseph and His Brethren," and more recently at the Lyceum, where he played Prince Maurice in "Her Love against the World," and at the Garrick in "Flander's Widow."

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This may seem to the young amateur would-be actor a fair measure of success, seeing that "Mr. Craven" is only now thirty-three years of age, more especially as during his American tour he was feted and starred and seemed to have reached the goal of his ambition. But the stage has a curious way of dropping some of its successes on occasion, and we find that when Mr. Craven returned to England his achievements and records on the other side of the herring-pond are not sufficient to insure him a leading part in a London production, and he has not, as a matter of fact, been seen on the London boards during the last few months. But perhaps "Mr. Craven" has decided to forsake the footlights for the thorny path of the playwright and poet for I see he has been lately devoting himself to lyrics in conjunction with Mr. Cosmo Gordon-Lennox and to poems which have been praised by both the London and provincial press. Shabash!

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Lent, on which we entered this week, exercises a smaller influence upon London theatrical business than it used at one time to do. The advent of this season, however, must have some effect on managerial receipts, especially in the more highly-priced parts of the house. Generally speaking, the theatres are doing well. "The Merry Widow" still pursues a triumphant career, and it seems almost a pity that a competitive "waltz" play should be produced while the cheerful work of Mr. Lehar is pursuing its course of uninterrupted prosperity. "A White Man" is also continuing to do an immense trade. Few changes of importance are likely to occur before Easter, as productions in Lent are not popular. The lateness of Easter this year is, nevertheless, rather embarrassing, because, when it arrives, only two months of the London season will be left.

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"Pride of Regiment," a new one-act play by F. D. Bone, was produced at the Haymarket Theatre last Friday night, to precede "Her Father." This is a sentimental fragment having some humanity. There are but three characters—a father, a mother, and a son. The father, now a gamekeeper, is an ex-soldier, a man who won several medals and the regard of his regiment. He has made a fetish of the Army (one can imagine that he sleeps with his medals; at any rate, he wears them at tea). He has treated his son more like a drill-sergeant than a father, and he has forced him to become a soldier entirely against his will. He proves a dead failure; he is entirely out of his element, and he ends by striking a sergeant and being discharged as an undesirable character. When he returns to his home the father turns him out of doors, but the mother wins the father over, and in the end the three sit down to tea together. Altogether a simple little tale, but neatly told, and having some appeal. The little piece is capitally acted by Mr. Charles Rock, Miss Cicely Richards, and Mr. Ashton Pearse.

The performance, however, was chiefly notable for several important alterations in "Her Father," Mr. Michael Morton's charming adaptation of the big Parisian success, "Son Pere." As originally produced at the Haymarket, the pleasant young man who became engaged in the first act to Irene Forster (a part in which Miss Marie Lohr has won so real a triumph) was ignored for the rest of the play, and Irene became fascinated by the aristocratic Sir Claude Trehmayne. Now she remains true to her first sweetheart, a great improvement. Further, the last act is laid in Lord Claremont's house instead of in Mrs. Forster's flat, and it is the wife who comes to the husband instead of the husband going to the wife. The result is an altogether much improved ending—a softer, more human ending.

Mr. Arthur Bourchier has now settled down into the part of Lord Claremont, and is seen at his best, while in spite of its slender plot, the clever comedy and the delicate sentiment and the character drawing combine to make a delightful play.

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Mr. J. C. Snaith stands among the most delightful of our present-day historical novelists. His books have colour and life and literary distinction, and he possesses an unusual ability for drawing feminine characters. All these virtues are contained in his book called "Lady Barbarity," but although Mr. R. C. Carton has arranged it for the stage with great dexterity, it must be confessed that the version presented at the Comedy Theatre last week end lacks much of the charm and delicacy of the novel. But, all the same, there is a deal of light comedy, plenty of movement, and an interesting tale to tell—a tale with the proper to-be-continued-in-our-next ending to every act—and the piece fully deserves to be a big popular success.

A Jacobite prisoner, the pretty daughter of a loyalist earl, who cuts the rebel's bonds and hides him in her room—such is the play's foundation. The rebel is Anthony Dare, believed to be of lowly birth, but a hero every inch; and Lady Barbarity, who rescues him only to gratify a whim, soon learns to love him. To ensure his safety she disguises him in her own clothes—neat of figure, long of hair, and with a voice that lends itself to the character, he plays the role well—and although he is at length unmasked by Captain Grantly, the King's officer, who is himself in love with Lady Barbarity, all comes right in the end.

It is only necessary to say that Miss Marie Tempest plays Lady Barbarity to make it apparent that the part is acted with humour, piquancy, and feeling; but this is not what has become known as "a Tempest part," and the actress is given fewer opportunities for distinction than usual. Most of the plums fell to Mr. Graham Browne. Hitherto he has been known almost entirely as a nice-looking, agreeable young man in modern comedy. It was something new to find him as a hero of romance. He was gallant enough when the time came, but he was delicious in woman's garb, and his assumption of the feminine voice was wonderfully good.

Mr. Allan Aynesworth is also an actor who is best known as the hero of drawing-room comedy; but as Captain Grantly he is quite at home in his Georgian wig, and enters into the atmosphere of the period with no little success. Mr. J. H. Barnes and Miss Dora Barton play the remaining important parts with a deal of credit.

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I'm sick of writing about the weather; but I must, as a snapper up of trifles this week, note that winter has returned. Heavy snowfalls have been the rule in almost every county, disastrous blizzard in the north—especially in Derbyshire—accounted for a few distressing deaths from exposure, snowdrifts, snowploughs, blinding sleet, and hail, gloom and conditions that find one whistling the "Dead March in Saul" have been our portion for days.

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Major-General Paske, has just died in his eightieth year, he was the hero of several daring exploits in the Indian Mutiny. He first saw active service sixty-two years ago, in the Sutlej campaign. Probably some of your Calcutta and Rangoon readers may remember one of his sons who some time ago held an appointment in the Bank of Bengal, if I am not mistaken.

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I had closed this letter when I read with regret (which will be shared by all, who ever saw her act) of the death last night of Miss Lily Hanbury.

Miss Hanbury's first appearance on the stage took place at a Savoy matinee in 1888, when she took the role of Myrine in "Pygmalion and Galatea." Two years afterwards she was seen with Mr. Tom Thorne at the Vaudeville, in "Clarissa," and six months later she created the part of Julia Topliff in "Meadow Sweet" at the same house. A long experience in many parts at the Olympic with Mr. Wilson Barrett followed, when Miss Hanbury essayed several Shakespearian characters.

At the St. James's Theatre, under the management of Mr. George Alexander, she appeared in "The Ider," "Lord Anerley" and "The Prisoner of Zenda." One of her greatest successes was made in 1893 on the production of Mr. Pinero's "The Amazons" at the Court Theatre. Together with Miss Ellaline Terriss and Miss Pattie Browne, she wore masculine dress as Lady Nocline Belturbet. On His Majesty's stage she was seen in several plays, and her performance of Penelope in Mr. Stephen Phillips's "Ulysses" will be remembered, as it was one of her last appearances.

An actress of considerable versatility and great emotional power, Miss Hanbury was much missed when in 1905 she abandoned her professional engagements to marry Mr. Herbert Guedalla. Her death at Bedford-court-mansions followed the birth of her first child.

Miss Hanbury was born on 26th April 1874, and was the cousin of Miss Julia Neilson. She married Mr. Herbert Guedalla on 18th April 1905.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

A JAGUAR HUNT.

FELIS ONCA, the Jaguar, South American Tiger, or "Old Spots" as he is commonly called by the hunters, is about as savage, dangerous, and ferocious as a grizzly bear. He is large and powerful enough to break a cow's neck at a single stroke with one of his great paws, a thing he has often been known to do. The Jaguar is certainly the king of all South American animals, and to overcome and kill this monarch of the jungles is the highest ambition of most hunters that go to that wild, beautiful region to hunt.

Therefore, when I arrived in South America and drifted out to the frontiers, I was naturally like all the rest; I wanted to kill a tiger. In fact, I was in a great hurry to kill one tiger at least. But wanting to kill the beast and killing him, are two vastly different things, as I found out by many years of experience and hunting after that, in the Gran Chaco Forests of Northern Argentine Republic.

In the first place a tiger is not always so easy to find when you want to kill him; and again it is no child's play killing him after he is found. For "Old Spots" is liable to make a two-handed game at any instant of the play, and if he does you are almost certain at the time to wish that you wasn't there, even if you get away with the fight afterward.

Of course the novice has heard all this many a time, but he never takes it very seriously till some day he runs up against a tiger in a jungle, where he can not get away from the animal, and has to stand his ground and fight. Still a tiger does not always fight when you come on to him. In fact the chances are about even that he will let you alone if you do not start the fight yourself.

But there are some tigers that will charge on a man the instant he comes within sight in close quarters. And if he does, no matter how courageous you may be, nor how good a shot, you are certainly in a terribly dangerous position for a few seconds. For if you miss your aim, or only wound him, it will be a miracle if you escape with your life, for you are sure to be almost literally torn to pieces. Yet these tigers are not man-eaters; and bad and dangerous as they are, they are not to be compared to the Bengal tiger of India, nor to the lion of Africa for danger.

When I first went out into the jungle country I had my mind made up to massacre the first tiger I came in contact with; and I also had my mind made up to come in contact with the first tiger I could. But after I had been out there awhile, and saw a man carried in who had been killed by one, for some cause or other my mind changed. I wanted to kill a tiger just as badly as ever and may be worse, but not bad enough to go very far into a jungle after him.

The first tiger hunt that I ever took I went with an Englishman by the name of Mr. William King, a famous hunter and a crack shot. He had taken in many a tiger in his day, and said he knew of a place in the forests where we could have a mix-up with one of the brutes in the course of eight or ten days at most. "For sometimes they're hard to find, don't you know, even when there's plenty of them."

We each carried a rifle, a long-barreled ·44 calibre six-shooter and a good knife. We also took plenty of ammunition, for there were always a few wild Indians roaming around through the forest, and although they were not particularly bad they would kill a man if they got a good chance. They were just dangerous enough to keep one forever on the lookout, and caused a great deal of trouble and watchfulness that otherwise would not have been necessary.

We took provisions to last a week or so; and went out about three leagues from the estancia (a cattle farm) and camped on the banks of a little river that ran through part of the Gran Chaco Forests. The country was literally alive with deer and ostriches, and many other kinds of game. We also saw quite a number of tiger tracks that certainly had been made within the last two days; for two days before there had been a heavy rain and these tracks had not been rained in. King said it was a good place to hunt, so we camped and prepared to stay there for a few days at least.

After we had been hunting two or three days, without having killed any tigers, I came, one evening, on to some very fresh tiger tracks leading into a small jungle. I circled the jungle and saw that the brute had not come out; and knew to a certainty that he was in there, and at no great distance at that. Now I did something that I never heard nor read of any other hunter ever doing before. You may not be able to believe it, but I assure you that it is a fact: I did not charge into that jungle and tear it all to pieces, and shoot the spots all off the tiger as I had intended to do, and as nearly all hunters do—in books.

Instead I peeped around very cautiously, listening to try if I could hear anything in there; and finally decided that the jungle was too thick, that I couldn't get into it, and went to camp. I never fully realized till then what a vast difference there is in reading and in thinking about danger—and actually facing it. I can assure you, boys, that when you come up against the real goods you will find the difference is far greater than you expected. I was not afraid, I had plenty of courage, but some way it didn't seem to be wound up quite tight enough. Courage is a quality that fluctuates a good many degrees sometimes, and a tiger is about the worst thing I ever saw to cause a sudden fluctuation.

I said nothing to King about my little adventure, but casually asked him what he would do if he found a tiger in a small jungle.

"Why, I'd go in there and shoot the bloody bones out of him," said he.

This made me feel slightly smaller than I was; still I made up my mind that I'd wait till I found a tiger in the open, before I started in to bloody up his bones too much; for "Old Spots" is rather a noted bone-bloodier himself, and I didn't care to have my bones mussed up by him if I could help it.

Several days after that I happened to pass by that same jungle again and concluded to go in and see what kind of a place it was. The place did not look quite so thick to me now as it did when I knew that the tiger was in there. For I felt quite sure that he was not in there then. But what if he was! was I not tiger hunting?

But after I had got into the jungle a short distance the tiger tracks looked very fresh; there were plenty of them; and be as careful as I could, I could not get along through the brush and high grass without making quite a little noise. Any animal that might be in there could be certainly hear me, and would thereby have a decided advantage if it wanted to attack me. The case looked pretty serious, still I did not like the idea of being bluffed out just by the tiger's track, so I decided to see a little more of it. But I had quite a scuffle with my

courage before I could get enough of it gathered up to take me any farther in. And then it was so elusive that I didn't make much headway.

Courage seems to me to be something like this: It begins at one notch and goes up to 100, that being the top. Unfortunately, however, mine stopped before it got up that high. My courage stands very nicely at about 27. Now, 27 is all right for rabbits and ducks, in fact all small game, but it will never do for tigers and wild Indians. A man has to have his courage wound up to about 98 before he can go into a jungle where he knows there is a live tiger and then he wants to have his hand on the crank, ready to give about two more turns right quick when the tiger shows up, or he can stand.

Well, after considerable trouble I managed to get mine up to about 41, and went very cautiously into the jungle a little farther. I was peeping around, undecided whether to go any farther in or not, when all at once I thought I heard a sound. I stopped instantly, held my breath, and listened attentively. In a moment or two I heard the sound again, there was no mistake about it this time; it sounded like a low, coarse growl.

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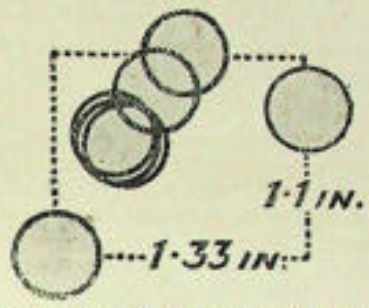

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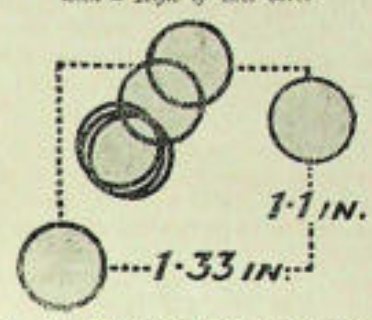

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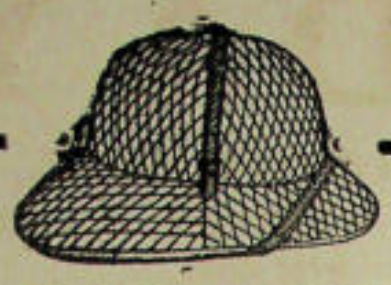

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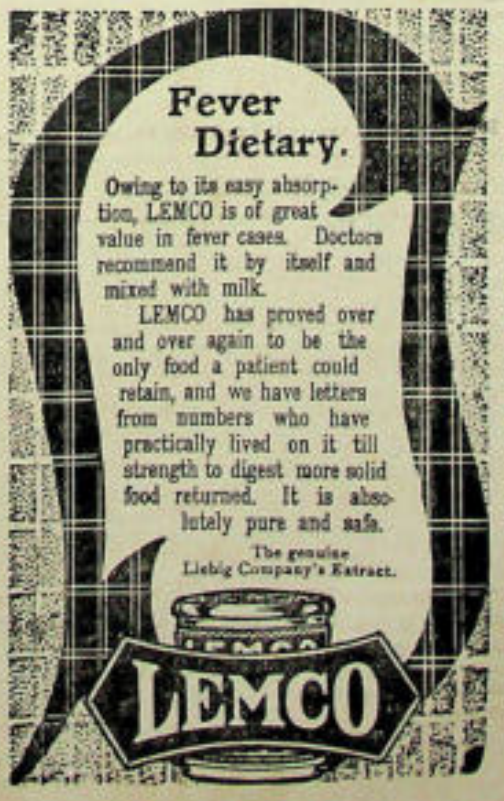

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NOTICE.

CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

The Official Measurer will class, age and measure horses and ponies as follows :—

Rawalpindi	...	...	About 4th April 1908.
Lahore	...	...	" 6th " "
Umballa	...	...	" 8th and 9th April 1908.
Meerut	...	...	" 13th April 1908.
Lucknow	...	...	" 16th " "
Secunderabad	...	...	" 23rd " "
Bangalore	...	...	" 27th " "
Madras	...	...	" 29th " "
Ootacamund	...	...	" 2nd May "

JAMES HUTCHISON,
Secretary,
CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

N. B.—Fees must be paid in advance.

HOCKEY.

THE AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT, *1908.*

The Aga Khan Tournament this year will start on Monday, 27th April.

Entries close on Monday, 13th April.

Drawing will take place at the Gymkhana on Tuesday, 21st April, at 6-30 P.M., and all Teams entered are invited to send a representative.

Entrance Fee, Rs. **10.**

The Winners are entitled to hold the Cup for one year in India.

Entries should be sent as soon as possible with fee to the undersigned.

Rules, 1907-08.

J. L. WILLIAMS,
Honorary Secretary,
Aga Khan Hockey Tournament, Bombay Gymkhana.

BOMBAY, *1st March* 1908.

BEIGHTON CUP HOCKEY COMPETITION.

Entries close Saturday, 4th April, at 5 P.M. to undersigned. All competing clubs must pay affiliation fee Rs. **10** to Indian Football Association for season 1908 in addition to entrance fee Rs. **5.**

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ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

The Annual Tournament for the Challenge Cup will be held at Cooch Behar commencing April 10th. Entries close April 2nd. For further particulars apply—

HON. SECRETARY,
FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT
Palace, Cooch Behar

NOTICE.

Mysore Races 11th, 13th & 16th June 1908.

Owners and Trainers are reminded that the first Entries for the above Races close on 1st April next.

For Programmes apply to Secretary Mysore Races, Richmond Road, Bangalore.

The Secretary will feel obliged if Owners and Trainers will kindly let him know what Stable accommodation they will require.

FOR SALE.

"VERDICT," Br. Aust. G. I. P. A. C. for life, 6 years. Winner of the following prizes at the Bombay Show, 1908, under Colonel P. K. Beaver, Captain Shore and other judges :—

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C. F. C.

Hockey League Fixtures.

Monday, 30th March *vs.* E. I. Ry., Home.
Wednesday, 1st April *vs.* Hornets, Home.

B. Team Matches.

Saturday, 28th March *vs.* B. N. Ry., Home.
Tuesday, 31st March *vs.* St. Xavier's, Home.

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will be forwarded.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.			MONTH.	DATE.
Rawalpindi Great Northern Spring		...	Mar.	26 and 28
Muzaffarnagar	...	...	"	26
Punjab Army Chases	...	...	"	26 and 28
Mayngo Summer	...	...	Apr.	18 and 20
Karachi Spring	...	...	"	21, 23 and 25
Ootacamund	...	...	May	8, 7 and 9
Mussoorie	...	...	"	14 and 16
Dehra Gymkhana	...	...	"	19
Quetta Spring	...	...	"	19, 21 and 23
Mysore	...	...	June	11, 13 and 16
Simla Summer	...	...	"	11, 13, 16 and 18
Poona	...	...	Sept.	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.
Calcutta First Extra	...	...	Nov.	26
" Second "	...	...	Dec.	5
" Third "	...	...	"	12
" Fourth "	...	...	"	29
Calcutta First Meeting	...	...	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	...	...	"	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	...	...	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	...	...	"	16, 19 and 23, 1909
Calcutta Fifth Extra	...	...	"	30, 1909

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Ootacamund	First	...	7th Apr.
	Second	...	21st Apr.
	Final	...	1st May.
Mussoorie	First	...	15th Apr.
	Second	...	1st May.
	Final	...	16th May.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.		
Beresford Tournament (Simla)	...	Begins 4th June.
Mysore Birthday Tournament	...	Begins 12th June.
BOXING.		
Poona Tournament	...	Now on.
FOOTBALL.		
Cooch Behar Cup Tournament (Calcutta)	begins	10th April.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	...	In September.
ROWING.		
Madras S. C. Annual Regatta	...	28th March.
SHOWS.		
Simla Horse and Dog Show	...	In June.
Ooty Horse Show	...	15th and 16th May.

HOCKEY.	
Bangalore Tournament	Began 4th April.
Aga Khan Tournament (Bombay)	Begins 27th April.
LAWN TENNIS.	
Ooty Tournament	17th to 23rd April.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Liverpool Grand National (4 miles 856yds.)	Friday, 27th March.
Queen's Prize (1 mile)	Monday, 30th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles)	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ mile)	Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 20th May
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday, 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile)	Friday 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.)	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 130yds.)	Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	Friday, 19th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 24th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	Thursday, 2nd July
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Eter Handicap (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 15 yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

FOOTBALL.	
Association.	
England *vs.* Scotland	4th April.
Ireland *vs.* Wales	11th April.
Oxford *vs.* Cambridge (Queen's)	15th Feb.
English Amateur Cup Final	11th April
Association Cup Final	25th April
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	13th Oct.
GOLF.	
Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews)	19th May.
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich)	23rd May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich)	28th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	10th June.
ROWING.	
University Boat Race	4th April.
Henley Royal Regatta	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	28th July.
ATHLETICS.	
A. A. A. Championships 7m. walk and 10m. run	18th April.
International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	13th July.
A. A. A. Championships	4th July.
University Sports (Queen's Club)	28th May.
CRICKET.	
Gentlemen *vs.* Players (Lord's)	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen *vs.* Players (Oval)	9th to 11th July.
Oxford *vs.* Cambridge (Lord's)	6th to 8th July.
Eton *vs.* Harrow (Lord's)	16th and 17th July.
Rugby *vs.* Marlborough (Lord's)	30th and 31st July.
Navy *vs.* Army (Lord's)	15th June.
Champion County *vs.* Rest of England (Oval, 4 days)	14th September.
HORSE SHOWS.	
Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)	21st May to 6th June.
Carthorse Parade (Regent's Parks)	5th June.
International Show (Olympia)	16th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	25th to 28th August.
POLO.	
England *vs.* Ireland	9th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Hurlingham)	15th to 20th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	30th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham)	8th to 13th June.
Inter-Regtl. Tournament (Hurlingham)	1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Roehampton)	16th to 20th June.
YACHTING.	
Cowes Week	3rd to 8th August.
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	27th to 29th July.
LAWN TENNIS.	
Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's)	1st to 9th May.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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BOMBAY FOURTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Wednesday, 18th March 1908.

APPENDED are results :—

THE FIRST LITTLE NURSERY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under, landed since 1st July 1907, and which have not won flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Syed Aga Mir's Aden, 7st. 10lb. ...	Etul	1
Mr. Wallace's Sir Askar, 7st. 7lb. ...	Kamad	2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's Veto, 8st. 3lb. ...	Robinson	3

Also ran : Virtuous Boy, 8-9 ; Hisban, 8-4 ; Diamond King, 8-3 ; Good Morning, 8-2 ; Hoodaib, 8-2 ; British Flag, 8-1 ; Brussels, 8-0 ; Murhaba, 8-0 ; Shirvin, 8-0 ; Hullo, 7-13 ; Special, 7-13 ; Holker, 7-13 ; Majuba, 7-12 ; Barki, 7-11 ; Little Officer, 7-9.

BETTING : Evens Sir Askar, 4 to 1 agst. Majuba, 5 to 1 each Veto and Hisban, 10 to 1 Holkar, 12 to 1 Aden, and longer odds the others.

Won a good race by a half a length ; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

THE SECOND LITTLE NURSERY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1907, and which have not won flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Syed Rashid's Talib, 7st. 11lb. (car. 8st.)	Southall	1
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's Ateyba, 7st. 12lb.	Hoyt	2
Mr. Newton's Fallah, 8st.	Abdulla	3

Also ran : Turkish Flag III., 9-0 ; Martyn, 8-7 ; Hasty Jack, 8-1 ; Print Craft, 8-1 ; Futtahal Kher, 8-1 ; Indore, 8-0 ; Minawar, 7-13 ; Gazban, 7-13 ; Spectator, 7-12 ; Pootas, 7-12 ; Afreed, 7-11 ; Naief, 7-10 ; Porter, 7-9.

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Fallah, 4 to 1 each Martyn, and Naief, 5 to 1 Talib, 6 to 1 Porter, 8 to 1 Ateyba, and 10 to 1 remainder.

Won by a quarter length ; half a length separated second and third. Time—1min. 26⅘secs.

THE VERAB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 9 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's Eed, 9st. 4lb. ...	Taylor	1
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's Moonib Pasha, 8st. 11lb.	Robinson	2
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's False Start, 7st. 13lb.	Hoyt	3

Also ran : Dilerjang, 8-13 ; Dumra, 8-8 ; Vasco, 8-3 ; Antica, 8-1 ; Saree, 6-12.

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Eed and Moonib Pasha, 4 to 1 Vasco, 5 to 1 Dilerjang, 6 to 1 each Antica and False Start.

Won comfortably by three quarters of a length ; same distance between second and third. Time—2mins. 8secs.

THE FIRST ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 400 or over, since 1st April 1907. 1 mile.

Mr. Abdool Gany's Maharaja, 9st. ...	Southall	1
Mr. S. A. Wahed's Talal, 8st. 11lb. ...	Melsom	2
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's Great Hope, 8st. 8lb.	Mahomed	3

Also ran : Idbas, 8-13 ; The Bath, 8-11 ; Come Soon, 8-10 ; Madras, 8-9 ; Salawar, 8-3 ; Anee, 8-2 ; Patna, 7-10.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Maharaja, 3 to 1 each Madras and Talal, 5 to 1 Idbas, 6 to 1 The Bath, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by one length and a quarter ; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 55⅘secs.

THE SECOND ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 400 or over, since 1st April 1907. 1 mile.

Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's Hazza, 7st. 13lb.	Hoyt	1
Messrs. S. Somjee and A. A. Saif's Moo-reed, 7st 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ...	Southall	2
Mr. G. K.'s Bendigo, 9st. 5lb.	Robinson	3

Also ran : Gladiator, 9-12 ; Nasser, 9-2 ; Melbourne, 9-0 ; Ejector, 8-4 ; Mint, 8-3 ; Recruit, 8-2 ; Sialkote, 8-1 ; Rummah, 7-12 ; Joker, 7-10 ; Ajeel, 7-9.

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Recruit, 4 to 1 each Bendigo, Gladiator and Rummah, 5 to 1 Mint, 6 to 1 Hazza, and 10 to 1 and longer odds the rest.

Won by a neck ; half a length divided second and third. Time—1min. 53⅘secs.

THE MARCH PLATE—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1905. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. De Souza's Winsome, 7st. 10lb. ...	Southall	1
Mr. P. S. Avasia's Conscience, 7st. 6lb. ...	Manley	2
Thakur Shripal Singh's Flotsam, 7st. 7lb.	Melsom	3

Also ran : Gun Metal.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Winsome, 5 to 2 agst. Flotsam, and 3 to 1 each Conscience and Gun Metal.

Won easily by a length and a half ; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 17⅘secs.

THE THIRD LITTLE NURSERY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1907, and which have not won flat race value Rs. 500 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. S. Foongo's Safeeq, 9st. 8lb. ...	Southall	1
Mr. Hoosain Abdulla's Sanjakdhar, 7st. 6lb.	Abdoola	2
Mr. A. A. Shamlan's Viceroy, 7st. 11lb. ...	Etul	3

Also ran : Great Power, 9-8 ; Mountain King, 9-4 ; Saraband, 8-12 ; Rising Falcon, 8-7 ; Young Chand, 8-6 ; Zari, 8-1 ; Voucher, 8-0 ; Santra, 7-13 ; Shimal, 7-13 ; Barrak, 7-12 ; Narsin, 7-11 ; Hamayoon, 7-9.

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Safeeq, 5 to 2 Rising Falcon, 3 to 1 Saraband, 5 to 1 Mountain King, 6 to 1 Young Chand, 8 to 1 each Sanjakdhar, Santra and Voucher, and 13 to 1 each Viceroy and Hamayoon.

Won by three quarters of a length ; one length and a quarter between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

ARAB PONY SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Maidan Arab ponies 14 hands and under, 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,200 to carry 10st. W. I., 3lb. for each Rs. 100 down to Rs. 400. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. K. Kapadia's Ariff, 7st. 8lb. ...	Mujeed	1
Mr. G. K.'s Madrid, 9st. 2lb.	Taylor	2
Capt. Meynell's Mirdas, 8st. 13lb. ...	Hoyt	3

Also ran : Sunlight, 8-4 ; Sanam, 8-1 ; Italy, 8-1 ; Godolphin, 7-12 ; Mafood, 7-9 ; Woolwinder, 7-6 ; Good Time, 7-6.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Madrid, 5 to 2 Mirdas, 4 to 1 Ariff, 5 to 1 each Woolwinder and Mafood, 10 to 1 the remainder.

Won by a head ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

BOMBAY FIFTEENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 21st March, 1908.

APPENDED are results of the concluding day's racing :—

THE ARAB PONY CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under, which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over, and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 400 or over since 1st December, 1907. 5 furlongs.

Colonel, Beaver's Rufus, 8st 10lb. ...	Robinson	1
Capt. Meynell's Mirdas 9st.	A. Hoyt	2
Abdulla Fazl's Farce, 9st. 2lb. ...	J. Taylor	3
Mujeed. Jurga's Silver Stream, 8st. 13lb. ...	Southal	0

Also ran : Muzeade, 9-6 ; Salawar 8-9 ; Zir, 8-8, Wadi, 8-7 ; Barrack, 8-5 ; Fritz, 8-5 ; Patna, 8-4 ; Afreed, 8-4 ; Narif, 8-1 ; Virtuous Boy, 7-11 ; Hisban, 7-4 ; Holkar, 7-0 (car. 7-7) ; Toskin, 6-7 (car. 6-10).

BETTING : 4 to 1 agst, Fritz, 5 to 1 Zir, 6 to 1 each Silver Stream, Mirdas and Patna, 7 to 1 Rufus, and longer odds the others.

Won easily by two lengths ; a head separated between the second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

SECOND ARAB PONY CONSOLATION PLATE.—Conditions same as above. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Wallace's Mountain King, 8st. ...	Kamad	1
Mr. Abdulla Tamimi's Great Power, 8st. 4lb.	Abdulla	2
Mr. Ranchordass's Ashroff, 9st. 8lb. ...	F. Manley	3
Mr. deSouza's Sabah, 7st. 12lb. ...	Southall	0

Also ran : Mumbra, 9-3 ; Nazzar, 8-12 ; Amood, 8-9 ; Lallan, 8-7 ; Engine, 8-5 ; Sahoon, 8-3 ; Squire, 8-1 (car. 8-4) ; Gaucho, 7-9 ; Court Martial, 7-8 ; Rising Falcon, 7-4 ; (car 7-7).

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Mountain King, 4 to 1 Sabah, 5 to 1 Engine, 6 to 1 each Ashroff and Sahoon, 8 to 1 and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three quarters of a length ; one length between second and third. Time—1min.

THE HORSE CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A High-weight Handicap for Horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,100, or over and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 400 or over since 1st December, 1907. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Avasia's Conscience, 8st. 5lb. ...	Bradshaw	1
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's Lady Metal, 9st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. Alex Essaye's Gunner, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Southall	3

Also ran : Vocalist, 8-10 ; Spirea, 7-8 ; The Earl, 6-13 ; Chevalier, 6-12.

BETTING : Evens Gunner, 3 to 1 each agst. Lady Metal, and Conscience, 6 to 1 The Earl, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 3secs.

THE GOOD-BYE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs. 9 furlongs.

Mr. Ali Bin Talib's Rashad, 7st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	C. B. Mahomed	1
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's Moonib Pasha, 8st. 8lb.	Robinson	2
Mr. Ali Bin Talib's Eed, 9st. 7lb. ...	J. Taylor	3
Mr. G. K's Bendigo, 7st. 8lb.	A. Ferguson	0

Also ran : Alma, 9-12 ; Dilerjung, 8-6 ; Dhafer, 8-3 (car. 8-9) ; Dumra, 7-13 ; Meerjan, 7-11 ; Moscow, 7-9 ; Wait-a-while 7-6 ; (car. 7-8) ; Antica, 7-5 ; False Start, 7-4 ; (car. 7-6) ; Scarlet 7-2 Sialkote, 6-12 ; Viceroy 6-0 ; (car. 6-9.)

Won by three-quarters of a length ; a length between second and third. Time—2min. 7⅘secs.

THE FINAL PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100 A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1905. 1 mile.

Mr. Runchordas's Faded Lily, 7st. 6lb. ...	F. Manley	1
H. H. Maharaja of Rewah's Circuit, 8st. 6lb.	Robinson	2
Messrs. Goculdas and Scott Nimmo's Zotique 9st. 3lb.	A. Hoyt	3
H. H. Aga Khan and Aga Shah's Admiral Crichton, 9st. 12lb.	Kamad	0

Also ran : St. Patrick, 8-2 ; Balayeuse, 7-12 ; Sugar Apple, 7-3.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Circuit, 5 to 2 Faded Lily, 4 to 1 each St. Patrick and Sugar Apple, 6 to 1 and 8 to 1 the others.

Won very easily by three lengths ; one and three-quarters lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 43secs.

THE ARAB SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200 third Rs. 100. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000, 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. M. Shamlan's Rummah, 8st. 9lb. ...	Abdoola	1
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's Royal, 8st. 8lb.	Robinson	2
Messrs. Goculdas and Garda's Kour Saheb, 8st. 6lb.	Southal	3
Mr. Ameer's The Barb, 8st. 11lb. ...	J. O. Taylor	0

Also ran : Deevn, 8-6 ; Little Joker, 8-5 ; Sahoon, 8-4 ; Joker, 8-3 (car. 8-4) ; Idbas, 8-3 ; Rosebud, 8-2 ; Salawar, 7-11 ; Come Soon, 7-10 ; Napoleon, 7-10 ; Anne 7-7.

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Little Joker and Royal, 4 to 1 Deenar, 5 to 1 Sahoon, 8 to 1 and 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths ; with one length between second and third. Time—1min. 38secs.

NEW ARAB PONY SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Maiden Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July, 1907. 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,200 to carry 10st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Gomer's Veto, 6st.	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. Phill's Hullo, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ...	Heroo	2
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's Ateyba, 7st. 6lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Mahomed Moshin's Indore, 8st. 11lb.	C. B. Mahomed	0

Also ran : Thamir, 8-4 ; King Fergus, 8-4 ; Clarke, 7-12 ; Hatiff, 7-12 ; Good Morning 7-9 ; Abana, 7-9 ; Municipal, 7-9 ; Goodtime, 7-6 ; Welkin, 7-3 ; (car. 7-6) ; Mujnoon, 6-2 ; (car. 6-8).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Hullo, 3 to 1 Veto, 4 to 1 Ateyba, 5 to 1 Good Morning, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by four lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

The winner was bought in for Rs. 1,250. Ateyba was bought in for Rs. 1,200.

RANGOON EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 14th March 1908.

THE racing this afternoon produced some exciting finishes ; there was a big attendance, and the public selections came in with pleasing regularity. Results :—

THE RANGOON HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 hands and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mg. Tun Myaing's ch bb m Hla Nyun, 9st.	Po Khai	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br bb m Xenia, 8st. 2lb.	Murdison	2
Mg. Po Sein's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 8st. 12lb.	Mg. Bah	3
Mg. Thin's ch bb m Ranee Ram 8st. 9lb. ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mutra Prasad's gr bb g Mohan, 8st. 9lb. ...	Shwe Po	0
Ko Po Pe's b bb g White Star, 8st. 2lb. ...	Mit Pe	0
Mg. Po Kha's b bb g Thein Nee, 7st. 9lb. ...	Nazir Ally	0
Mg. Ba Oung's b bb m Hla Yin, 7st. 2lb.	Po Youk	0
Mr. L. O. F. Sealy's b bb m The Witch, 7st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Elliot	0

BETTING : Evens Hla Nyun, 4 to 1 agst. Dat Pyan Mah, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by a length ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner ; Rs. 6, Rs. 7, and Rs. 7 for places.

THE EMPIRE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 150 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies 13-2 and under. About 7 furlongs.

Abdul Razak's ch aus m Red Rose, 9st. ...	Oomer	1
Mr. Foster's br aus m Brownie, 7st. 12lb. ...	Ganga	2

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Red Rose, evens Brownie.

Won by a length and a half. Time—1min. 37secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner.

THE IMPORTERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme. 14-0 hands and under. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. Henderson's ch aus g Tip Top, 9st. 2lb.	Clark	1
Mr. George's br aus m Necklace, 8st. 12lb.	Elliot	2
Mag. Ba Aung's b aus m Oung Yin, 7st. 7lb.	Po Youk	3
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Planet, 9st. 7lb. ...	Lansdown	0
Mr. Yeo Boon Hwe's ch aus g Carbine, 8st. 10lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Abdul Razak's dn aus g Chieftain, 9st. 10lb.	Oomer	0

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When you are worried and cannot eat well nor sleep well, you will find a great help in BOVRIL.

BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS.

By Royal Warrant to His Majesty the King.

Mr. Gaunt's b aus g Wait-a-Bit, 8st. 4lb. ... Ni Ngwe 0
Mr. D'Castro's b aus m Stirabout II., 8st.... Po Khai 0

BETTING: Evens Tip Top, 6 to 1 each agst. Necklace and Oung Yin, 8 to 1 each Planet and Stirabout II., 10 to 1 each Carbine and Wait-a-Bit, and 30 to 1 Chieftain.

Won by a length; the same distance dividing second and third; six lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 9, and Rs. 10 for places.

THE AHLONE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mg. Po Thit's g bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. ... Elliot 1
Mg. Aung Tha's ch bb m Hla Wah, 9st. ... Mg. Gyi 2
Mr. R. C. Bevill's ch bb g Kya Gyee, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Lansdown 3
Mr. Henderson's ig bb m Zaw Byan, 8st. ... Murdison 0
Oo Hmin's ch bb g Kya Nyun, 8st. 7lb. ... Tha Kin 0
T. Soon Chye's b bb g Teriputi, 8st. Po Kha 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Kya Nyun, 3 to 1 Ngwe Sein, 6 to 1 Zaw Byan, 8 to 1 Hla Wah, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Won easily by three lengths; three-quarters of a length separating second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 9, and Rs. 7 for places.

THE WINDSOR HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies 14-0 hands and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. Powell's b aus m Chota, 8st. 7lb. ... Murdison 1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Curlew, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Clark 2
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Wattle Blossom, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Lansdown 3
Messrs. Saxton and Stewart's b aus g Star, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... Po Khai 0
Mr. Foster's b aus m Jiffy, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... ... Po Mut 0
Mr. D'Castro's br e g Golcondah, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Ba Shin 0

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Chota, 6 to 1 agst. Wattle Blossom, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length; a head only between second and third. Time—1min. 35⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 6, and Rs. 7 for places.

THE SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A selling race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under. Entered to be sold for Rs. 600, 14-0 hands to carry 10st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Major Penny's br aus g Spearmint (Rs. 400), 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... Po Mut 1
Mr. Myers' b aus m Madge (Rs. 600), 7st. 11lb. ... ... Murdison 2
Raja Rothnam's b aus m Rasamoney (Rs. 400), 8st. 8lb. ... ... Lansdown 3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Jemima (Rs. 400), 8st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... Clark 0
Oo Po Kin's b aus m Tsain Daw (Rs. 600), 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.) ... ... Suban 0
Mr. Mill's b aus m Trincher (Rs. 400), 8st. 7lb. ... ... Elliot 0
Mg. Pe's ch aus g Sein Sein (Rs. 400), 8st. 2lb. ... ... Po Khai 0
Oo Po Kin's bl aus g Bonnie (Rs. 500) 8st., 11lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Lallah 0
Mr. Chein's b aus m Kalama, (Rs. 600) 8st. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Tha Kin 0
Ba Oung's b aus m Pip Pip (Rs. 600) 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Po Youk 0
Mr. Aldworth's b au g Satellite (Rs. 500) 11lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.) ... .. Ganga 0
Mg. Sein Po's bl aus m Nyo Nyo (Rs. 300), 6st. 10lb. ... ... Ba Thwin 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Spearmint and Madge, and 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length; the same dividing second and third. Time—53⅘secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 17 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 6, and Rs. 6 for places.

The winner was bought in by his owner for Rs. 600. Satellite was claimed by Mr. Foster for Rs. 900.

THE BURMA SELLING PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A selling race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. Entered to be sold for Rs. 500. 13-1 hands to carry 9st. 4lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mg. Ba Yin's gr bb g Myin Yin (Rs. 400), 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... ... Ba Shin 1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb g Juno (Rs. 400), 7st. 8lb. ... ... Murdison 2
Mr. George's gr bb g Sein Myet Lone (Rs. 200), 7st. 4lb. ... ... Shwe Lay 3
Ko Ywet's b bb m Shwe Lay (Rs. 500), 7st. 11lb. ... ... Chit Pe 0
Mr. George's br bb m Tsain Chai (Rs. 400), 8st. 5lb. ... ... Lansdown 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Myin Yin, 3 to 1 agst. Juno, 10 to 1 Sein Myet Lone, and 20 to 1 any other.

Myin Yin and Juno ran a dead heat for first place, Sein Myet Lone three lengths off. Time—57⅘secs.

Mr. Burjorjee declined to run off and the stakes were awarded to Myin Yin.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 8 and Rs. 7 for places.

The winner, was knocked down to Mr. D'Castro for Rs. 700.

LUCKNOW OPEN GYMKHANA MEETING.

Thursday, the 19th March 1908.

THE Open Gymkhana Meeting held to-day was most successful. There were very fair fields in all the events, most of which resulted in close finishes. Mr. E. S. Deane's treble victory on Tete a Tete was quite the feature of the Meeting.

THE DUFFER PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Ponies 14-2 and under that have never been placed 1st, 2nd, or 3rd in any race of any value or description. English and Australasian Ponies 14-2 to carry 12st, 7lbs. C.-B. Ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lbs. Arab Ponies 14-2 to carry 10st. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. E. S. Deane's ch aus m Tete a Tete, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. W. T. Miles's br aus m Begum, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Owner 2
Hon. C. Annesley's ch aus m Hare Bell, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Charrington 3
Mr. A. Murray's ig ch g Scamptoo, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. McLeod 0
Mr. A. G. de Bunsen's gr a g Rivereeco, 8st. 13lb. (dec. 9st. 2lb.) ... ... Warren 0

The favourite won by 1½ lengths; half a length divided second and third. No time taken.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. Welter Handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 200 or over. 6 furlongs.

Capt. H. H. Tudor's ch a g Young Prince, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Major S. H. Climo's ch a g His Lordship, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Dane 2
Mr. W. T. Miles's b a h Munir, 9st. 13lb. ... Owner 3
Capt. W. D. Grant's ch a g Little Exile, 11st. 13lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. A. P. Charles's b a h Little Toy, 9st. 12lb. (dec. 9st. 13lb.) ... Mr. Charrington 0
Capt. J. A. Ballard's gr a g Market, 9st. 4lb. (dec. 9st. 8lb.) ... ... Owner 0

Little Exile, who was favourite, was beaten by half a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 26⅘secs.

THE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 200 or over. Ponies 14-2 to carry 12st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a Flat Race value Rs. 150 or over, once 4lb. twice 7lb. oftener 12lb. Allowances.—Maidens allowed 7lb. C. B's. allowed 28lb. Arabs allowed 42lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. S. Deane's ch aus m Tete a Tete, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. J. Lloyd Evans's ch aus g Corbett, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Tudor 2
Captain W. D. Grant's b aus m Perquisite, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. R. Houstoun's b aus m Cossack, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Miles 0
Mr. E. Rube's br e g Laurier Rose, 11st. Mr. Charrington 0
Mr. A. C. Charrington's br aus m Exchange II., 9st. 9lb. ... ... Capt. Ballard 0
Rai Amarpal Singh's ch ch g Dalip, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Abdul Wahid 0

Perquisite was favourite. The second favourite won by one and a half lengths; three and a half lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

THE 43RD (O. L. I.) REGIMENTAL RACE.—Under Regimental Conditions. 3 furlongs.

Captain J. A. Ballard's b a h St. Gatien, 10st. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Beaufort's b a g Royal Scott, 10st. (dec. 1st. 11lbs.) ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Blewitt's b aus g Benjamin, 12st. 7lb. Mr. Terry 3
Mr. Parr's gr a g Rifleman II., 10st. (dec. 12lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Saunderson's gr a g Piggy, 10st. (dec. 11st. 6lb.) ... ... Mr. Tolson 0
Mr. Sanderson's b a g Handy, 10st. (dec. 1st. 4lb.) ... ... Paget 0

The favourite won by four lengths; one length separated second and third. Time—42⅘secs.

THE CAVALRY CHARGER PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A Welter Handicap for *bona fide* Chargers the property of Officers and Volunteers in any Mounted Branch of His Majesty's Service. Gentlemen Riders only. 6 furlongs.

Capt. H. H. Tudor's b aus g The White Knight, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Locke's br aus g Trentside Lad, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Charrington 2
Mr. H. B. MacLeod's bk or br aus g Boveric 9st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Deane 3
Mr. C. W. Turner's b e m Stepmn, 10st. 4lb. (dec. 10st. 10lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Mr. W. T. Miles's ch aus g Cocos, 9st. 7lb. (dec. 9st. 11lb.) ... ... Owner 0

Trentside Lad was favourite. Won by a head, three quarters of a length; between second and third. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

THE INFANTRY CHARGER STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For *bona fide* Chargers 14-2 and under, the property of Officers and Volunteers in any Dismounted Branch of His Majesty's Service. Gentlemen Riders only. Weights English and Australasian Ponies to carry 12-7 Catch Weight. C. Bred Ponies to carry 11-7 Catch Weight. Arab Ponies to carry 10-0 Catch Weight. 1,000 yards.

Mr. E. S. Deane's ch aus m Tete a Tete, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. J. A. Ballard's b a h St. Gatien, 10st. Owner 2
Major S. H. Climo's ch a g His Lordship, 10st. ... ... Mr. Charrington 3
Mr. H. C. Boxer's ch gr a g The Boy, 10st. Warren 0

The favourite won by two lengths; two lengths between second and third. No time taken.

JHANSI SPRING MEETING.

Second Day.

ARAB HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

Capt. Colville's Lollipop, 11st. 7lb. Capt. Arbuthnot 1
Mr. Weatherbe's Veldt Cornet, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Harington 2
Capt. Fellowes' Dervish, 10st. ... Mr. Walker 3

BETTING: Evens Lollipop, 2 to 1 Veldt Cornet, and 3 to 1 Dervish.

Won easily by a length, with Dervish two lengths behind Veldt Cornet. Time—1min. 34⅘secs.

JHANSI HUNT CUP.—2 miles over the Chase Course.

Mr. Mitchell's Hereward, 13st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Trelawny's Norah Creina, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Arbuthnot's Bonnie Lass, 10st. 13lb. Owner 3

Also ran: Kitty, 10-7; Boomerang, 9-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Hereward, 3 to 1 each Kitty and Bonnie Lass, and 6 to 1 Norah Creina.

Won easily by six lengths. Time—4mins. 16secs.

HORSE HANDICAP.—A flat race for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. Turner's Lorna Doone, 12st. Owner 1
Mr. Thornton's Ginger, 11st. ... ... Mr. Gough 2
Mr. Grant's Rhoda, 10st. 5lb. .. Capt. Arbuthnot 3

Also ran: Laurier, Rose and Aristophanes.

BETTING: Evens Lorna Doone, 3 to 1 each Rhoda and Ginger, and 8 to 1 Laurier Rose.

Won very easily by seven lengths; a poor third.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—3 furlongs.

Mr. Grant's Fat Boy, 12st. ... ... Capt. Leggatt 1
Capt. Nevill's Durbar, 11st. ... ... Mr. Gough 2
Major Kirby's Silver Fox, 11st. ... Capt. Deshon 3

Also ran: Gazetteer, Midget, Redgauntlet and Veldt Cornet.

BETTING: 2 to 1 Durbar, 3 to 1 each Fat Boy and Silver Fox, and 5 to 1 each Gazetteer and Veldt Cornet.

Won easily by a length; a length between second and third. Time—46secs.

OPEN HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Capt. Arbuthnot's Black Arrow, 10st. 12lb. Owner 1
Capt. Hon. H. E. Thellusson's Merecat, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Nixon's Kadir, 10st. ... ... Mr. Gough 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Black Arrow, evens Merecat, and 50 to 1 Kadir.

Won by half a length; a bad third. Time—1min. 16secs.

ARAB DERBY.—1 mile.

Mr. Grant's Fat Boy, 10st. 5lb. ... Mr. Gough 1
Capt. Nevill's Durbar, 11st. 12lb. Capt. Arbuthnot 2
Capt. Beatty's Lodestar II., 10st. 5lb. Mr. Harington 3

Also ran: Raymond, 8-0; Hermit, 8-7.

BETTING: Evens Fat Boy, 2 to 1 Lodestar, 3 to 1 Durbar, and 6 to 1 Raymond.

Won in a canter by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

RAWALPINDI SEVENTH OPEN GYMKHANA.

Tuesday, 17th March 1908.

A SUCCESSFUL Gymkhana, details of which are appended, was held this afternoon:—

GARRISON DERBY.—A cup valued at Rs. 49, presented by Mr. Herberlein. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and the *bona fide* property of and to be ridden by W. and N. O. of the B. P. Garrison.

Sergt. T. Connor's Lodestar, 12st. ... Sergt. Davies 1
Sergt. B. Grainye's La Belle, 11st. ... Duffield 2

Won easily by two lengths.

OPEN STAKES.—A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under 5 furlongs.

Capt. Day's Spot, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Capt. Winter 1
Mr. Fielden's Panchette, 11st. 13lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Saunder's Dame Durden, 9st. ... Abdul 3

Also ran: Cumrew, Kate, Damosel, King, Prince Charlie.

Won by half a neck; half length between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

HIE OVER STAKES.—Over Chase Course. 2 miles.

Major Crichton's The Cornet, 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. J. K. Gataere's Karun, 11st. 3lb. ... Owner 2
Major Sir J. Milbanke's Bucephalus, 12st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Craig, David Campbell, Merveilleuse, Maron Glase, Cherry, Kinky.

Won easily.

THE ARAB SCURRY.—A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. ¼ mile.

Mr. C. B. Wilson's Magna Charta, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. O. Winter's Rocksalt, 10st. 6lb. ... Owner 2

Also ran: Liberal, Glass, Mister E. Fair Exchange.

Won by a half neck. Time—57⅘secs.

KHARKI STEEPLECHASE.—A steeplechase for troop horses to be ridden by N.-C.'s and men of the 10th Hussars. 1¼ mile. Chase Course.

Pte. Dentin's Giblet, 11st. 5lb. ... Owner 1
Pte. Ball's Firefly, 12st. ... ... Owner 2
Pte. Knight's Flyaway, 12st. 2lb. ... Owner 3

Won easily.

THE DIANA STAKES.—¼ mile.

Mrs. Watson's Rex ... ... Owner 1
Mr. D. E. Hale's Little Miss Nobody ... Mrs. Hale 2
Capt. Durner's Twilight ... ... Miss White 3

Also ran: Mrs. Karang's Baby, Mrs. Fox's Country Girl Miss Dacres Nathi, Mr. Considine's Pilgrim.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

JUBBULPORE SPRING MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR-GENL. G. C. KITSON, C.V.O., C.M.G.
MAJOR G. MOORE, 27th Light Cavalry.
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MAJOR R. T. MARSDEN, R.F.A.
J. SCOTT NIMMO, ESQ., A.V.C.

Honorary Secretary:—H. F. HALLIFAX, ESQ., I.C.S.

First Day, Thursday, 19th March.

THE meeting opened with a most successful afternoon's sport, the arrangements were perfect and the racing of a high standard! Results:—

ARAB HURDLE RACE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A handicap hurdle race for Arabs 14-1 and under. 1¼ mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Jolliffe's High Flag, 9st. 4lb. ... Bond 1
Major Crum's gr a h Cinque Ports, 11st. ... Mr. Bond 2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Cinque Ports, evens High Flag.

Won easily by four lengths. Time—3mins. 17⅘secs.

THE CHARGERS' CHASE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50 (presented by Officers of the Jubbulpore Garrison). For horses, the property of Officers of the Jubbulpore Brigade which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over, and which are *bona fide* chargers and have been regularly ridden on parade prior to 1st January 1908, to be ridden by Officers entitled to enter. About 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

Major Marsden's b aus g White Cockade, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Berrington 1
Major Jackson's b aus g First Kiss, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. R. Dunlop's b aus g Flyaway, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Unit, 11-8; and Thursday, 11-8; both of whom fell.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Unit, 2 to 1 Flyaway, and 5 to 1 the others.

Won by twenty lengths; fifteen lengths between second and third. Time—44⅘secs.

THE RED SEA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. For Arabs 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Scott Nimmo's ch a h Betty, 8st. 12lb. Dhondi 1
Capt. A. S. Marriott's b a h Wily, 10st. 2lb. Brown 2
H. E. the Viceroy's gr a h Bahar, 9st. 6lb. (car. 9st. 11lb.) ... ... Mr. Creek 3
Mr. E. Dennison's ch a h Minx, 8st. 12lb. Hard 0

Also ran: Grey Knave, 9-13 (car. 10-6); Norwood, 8-7; Lollipop, 10-4; Flashlight, 8-12; Envoy, 8-12; Express, 9-10; Minx, 8-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Betty, 3 to 1 each Norwood and Express, 4 to 1 Bahar, and longer odds the others.

Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

THE COMMISSIONERS' CUP.—Winner Rs. 200 (presented by M. W. Foxstrangways, Esq., I.C.S.), second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. For ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Borton's ch aus g Cracker, 12st. ... Bond 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's Kathleen, 10st. 10lb. ... Mr. Creek 2
Mr. J. D. Marshall's b aus g Lady Knight, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mukdoom 3

Also ran: Bayrar, 10-2; Satanita, 9-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Kathleen, 3 to 1 each agst. Cracker and Lady Knight, and 5 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

THE CHAMPAGNE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 60. For horses W. A. and C. raised 11st. 7lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Law's ch e m Golden Morn, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Mr. Bond 1
Mr. J. D. Scott's Roseland, 8st. 10lb. ... Hard 2
Mr. J. L. Tulloch's b aus g Downfall, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Field 3
Mr. Scott Nimmo's ch e m Rapid Ritta, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Dhond 0

Also ran: Nell Gwynne, 10-10; Half Crown, 10-11; Daroj 11-0; War Cry, 10-11; Caroline, 10-10; Curfew, 10-10 Hereward, 10-5.

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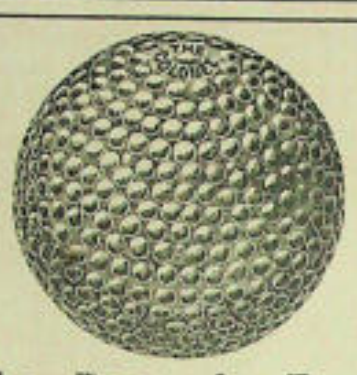

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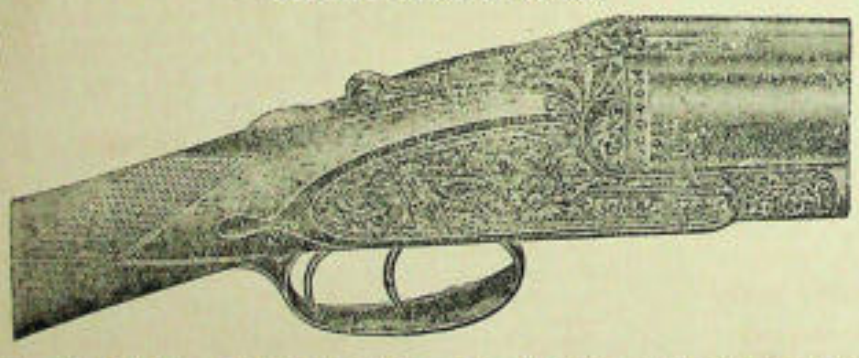

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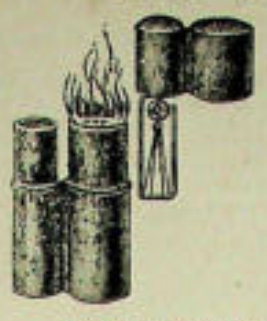

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Is the most perfect Patent Pocket Light at present on the market.

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

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Janus Pocket Light with 1 oz. pure methyl spirit 99% **Rs. 2-4.**
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BETTING : 6 to 4 on Golden Morn, 4 to 1 each agst. Half Crown, Downfall, War Cry and Rapid Ritta, 5 to 1 Daroji, and longer odds the others.
Won by two lengths ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 4secs.

POLO PONY RACE. 3 furlongs.

27th Light Cavalry's Catch, 11st.	... Capt. Casson	1
27th Light Cavalry's Wreck, 11st.	... Major Moore	2
Mr. Macpherson's Nari, 11st. 11lb.	... Mr. Abbay	3

Also ran : Bumble Bee II., 11-0 ; Ginger, 11-0 ; Badmash, 11-0 ; Little Minster, 11-0 ; Bolarum, 11-0.

BETTING : Even Wreck, 6 to 4 agst. Nari, 3 to 1 Little Minster, and 5 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length ; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—40⅘secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 21st March 1908.

More good sport was witnessed this afternoon and the card of seven events included three jump races. The Pony chase ended in an easy win for Roseleaf, Bones and Satanita falling twice each during the race. Results :—

THE MILITARY HURDLES.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for horses that ran in the Chargers' Chase. About 1¼ mile over 6 flights of hurdles. G. R's. only.

Major Marsden's b aus g White Cockade, 12st. 7lb.	...Mr. Berrington	1
Mr. R. Dunlop's b aus g Flyaway, 11st. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Jackson's b aus g First Kiss, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	3

Also ran : Unit, 12-3 ; ran out Thursday, 11-2.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on White Cockade, 6 to 4 agst. Unit, and 3 to 1 the others.
Won by thirty lengths ; half a length between second and third. Time—3mins. 13⅘secs.

THE NERBUDDA HURDLES.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A handicap hurdle race for horses. 1¼ mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Major G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 11st. 4lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Borton's b m Nell Gwynne, 12st. 3lb.	Mr. Charrington	2
Mr. J. Mitchell's b aus g Hereward, 10st. 10lb.	Capt. Arbuthnot	3

Also ran : Caroline, 10-12.

BETTING : 7 to 4 on Daroji, evens Nell Gwynne, 3 to 1 agst. Hereward, and 6 to 1 Caroline.
Won by a length ; five lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 58secs.

THE SATTULLA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses that have never won a flat race, value Rs. 200 or over. 1 mile.

Mr. Gourlie's b aus g Little John, 7st. 4lb.	King	1
Mr. Scott Nimmo's ch e m Rapid Ritta, 8st. 9lb.	Dhondi	2
Mr. Law's ch e m Golden Morn, 10st. ...	Mr. Bond	3

Also ran : Half Crown, 9-0.

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Golden Morn, 2 to 1 agst. Half Crown, and 4 to 1 the others.
Won a good race by a neck ; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 54⅘secs.

THE PONY CHASE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. About 2 miles over the steeplechase course.

Mr. J. Heseltine's gr aus g Roseleaf, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Bond	1
Capt. Ballantyne's br aus m Satanita, 10st. 8lb. (car. 11st. 3lb.)	Mr. Abbay	2
Mr. Scott's b aus g Bones, 11st. 8lb.	Mr. Charrington	3

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Bones, evens Roseleaf, and 4 to 1 Satanita. Roseleaf came in alone. Time—3mins. 8secs.

NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. For maiden Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Goodfellow's b a g Norwood, 8st. 12lb.	Bond	1
Capt. Goodfellow's b a g Mikado, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Creek	2
Capt. J. R. Colville's gr a h Lollipop, 10st. 2lb. (car. 10st. 8lb.) ...	Capt. Arbuthnot	3

Also ran : Bumble Bee II., 10-11 ; Japan, 9-7.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Norwood, 4 to 1 agst. Japan, and 6 to 1 the others.
Won by five lengths ; half a length between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

THE JUBBULPORE DERBY.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Casson's ch aus g Curlew, 8st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Hyde	1
Mr. J. L. Tulloch's b aus g Downfall, 11st.	Major Moore	2
Mr. Scott Nimmo's br aus g War Cry, 8st. 10lb.	Dhondi	3

Also ran : Cracker, 11-2 ; Roseleaf, 9-5 (car. 9-9) ; Hereward, 8-2.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Cracker, 2 to 1 each agst. Downfall and Roseleaf, 5 to 1 War Cry, and 10 to 1 each Curlew and Hereward.
Won by three-quarters of a length ; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 36⅘secs.

THE BHOPAL CUP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. E. Dennison's ch a h Minx, 7st. 10lb.	Dhondi	1
Mr. Marshall's Little Red Rat, 9st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Creek	2
Mr. Jolliffe's High Flag, 9st. 2lb. ...	Bond	3
Major Crum's gr a h Cinque Ports, 9st.	Mr. Charrington	0

Also ran : Betty, 10-7 ; Wily, 10-1 ; Bahar, 8-9 ; Lollipop, 7-11 ; Russia, 7-9 ; Flashlight, 7-6.

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. High Flag and Little Red Rat, 2 to 1 each Betty and Wily, 4 to 1 Cinque Ports, 5 to 1 Bahar, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by one length and a half ; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 41⅘secs.

Third Day, Tuesday, 24th March 1908.

A successful meeting was brought to a close this afternoon with another good day's sport. Results :—

THE GOAN NADI HURDLES.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. 1¼ miles over 6 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. Heseltine's gr aus g Roseleaf, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Bond	1
Mr. G. D. Scott's b aus g Bones, 10st. 5lb.	Pond	2

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Bones, and evens on Roseleaf.
Won by fifty lengths. Time—3mins. 18secs.

THE CANTONMENT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Arbuthnott's Black Arrow, 10st. 8lb.	Owner	1
Mr. C. Cleveland's gr ch m Begum, 9st. 9lb.	Capt. Casson	2
H. E. The Viceroy's gr a h Bahar, 9st. 9lb.	Creek	3

Also ran : Wily, 10-7 ; Betty, 10-4 ; Norwood, 9-12 ; Express, 9-10 ; Minx, 9-6 ; Flashlight, 8-8 ; Bumblebee, 8-0.

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Betty, 3 to 1 each Norwood and Blackarrow, 4 to 1 Minx, 5 to 1 Bahar, and longer odds the others. Won by half a length and neck. Time—55secs.

THE JUBBULPORE CHASE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A handicap steeple chase for horses. About 2 miles over the steeple chase course.

Mr. J. Mitchell's b aus g Hereward, 9st. 12lb.	...Mr. Charrington	1
Mr. G. Moore's ch aus g Daroji, 1st. 13lb.	Mr. Abbay	2
Mr. Wise's br aus h The Unit, 9st. 13lb. ...	Fettebocla	3

Also ran : Thursday, 1-14 (fell).

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Daroji, evens on Hereward, and 4 to 1 agst. others. Won by a length ; seven lengths between second and third. Time—3min. 55⅘secs.

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Capt. Casson's ch aus g Curfew, 7st. 11lb.	Mr. Hyde	1
Mr. J. Scott Nimmo's br aus g Wardy, 7st. 7lb.	Dhondi	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's Roseland, 7st. 13lb. ...	Mubdoom	3

Also ran : Golden Morn, 10-5 ; Downfall, 9-11 ; Halfcrown, 9-1 ; Little John, 8-3 ; Caroline, 8-7.

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. each Golden Morn and Halfcrown, 3 to 1 Little John, 4 to 5 the others.
Won by one length and a half ; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 18secs.

DESERT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Jolliff's Highflag, 9st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Creek	1
Major Crum's gr a h Cinque Ports, 9st. 13lb.	Mr. Charrington	2
Mr. R. Temple's ch a g Envoy, 8st. ...	Jodha	3

Also ran : Betty, 10-7 ; Mikado, 8-8 ; Japan, 7-10.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Highflag, 2 to 1 Betty, 3 to 1 Cinque Ports, 5 to 1 the others.
Won by one length and a quarter ; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 30secs.

THE CONSOLATION RACE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies, 14-2 and under, that have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over and that have run and not won at the meeting. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. Cleveland's gr ch m Begum, 8st. ...	Bhand	1
Major A. C. Pitman's gr a h Express, 9st. 9lb.	Owner	D.-H.
Mr. G. W. F. Phillip's gr a g Greyknave, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Charrington	D.-H.

Also ran : Bumblebee, 8-1.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Begum, 2 to 1 agst. Express, 4 to 1 the others.
Won by a length from the dead-heaters.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. R. C. AUTUMN MEETING.

AUSTRALIAN CUP.—A handicap sweepstakes of 25sovs., each with 100sovs., out of the stake. For 3 year olds and upwards. 2¼ miles.

Hon. A. Wynne's bk c Peru, by Grafton—Silver Coin, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	F. Hicky	1
Mr. J. McLaurin's br h Tulkeroo, by ... Simmer—Myall Queen, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb.	R. Lewis	2
Mr. G. G. Cumming's b g Enchanted States by Malvolio—The Enchantress, aged, 6st. 9lb.	J. Butters	3
Mr. Harvey Patterson's br h Delaware, by Seaton Delaval—Stepfeldt, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb.	S. Ferguson	4
Mr. R. R. S's b h Apologue, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb.	W. Evans	0
Hon. A. Wynn's b h Melodrama, 4yrs. 8st. 11lb.	J. Barden	0
Mr. W. Murray's b h Booran, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	J. Thomas	0
Mr. F. McGrath's ch g Putty, aged, 8st. 4lb	T Clayton	0
Mr. E. M. Jones's b g. Proceeder aged, 8st.	V. Turner	0
Mr. Harvey Patterson's br h Thakeray 5yrs., 7st. 10lb.	W. Foolsham	0
Mr. J. McCann's b or br h Ganymedes, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb....	E. Turner	0
Mr. C. L. Macdonald's br f Lady Rylstone. 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	G. Ross	0
Messrs. Clarke Brother's b g Jack Smith 4yrs., 7st.	W. H. Smith	0
Mr. H. Farmer's b g Boidol, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb.	D. McCowan	0
Mr. E. A. Connolly's b h Heretiere, 5 or 6yrs., 6st. 7lb.	S. D. Fisher	0

BETTING : 7 to 2 agst. Apologue, 9 to 2 Peru, 10 to 1 Delaware, 12 to 1 each Melodrama, Putty, Ganymedes, and Tulkeroo, 16 to 1 Heretiere, 20 to 1 Proceeder, 25 to 1 each Booran, Jack Smith, and Enchanted States, 33 to 1 the others.
Won by a length ; Tulkeroo and Enchanted States were separated by half a length. Delaware was fourth, and then followed Apologue (close up). Heretiere, Booran, Jack Smith, Melodrama, Proceeder, Ganymedes, Putty, Lady Rylstone and Thackeray, with Boidol last. Time—4mins. ⅘sec.

BOMBAY JACKAL CLUB POINT-TO-POINT RACES.

Wednesday, 18th March 1908.

Mr. E. M. Wynn, the Honorary Secretary, has to be congratulated on the success of the club's Point-to-Point races at Bomanwadi, on Wednesday. This is always a popular fixture and a special train, excellent catering and the Band of the 109th helped to make the meeting the pleasant one it was. Mr. H. E. K. Proctor was starter, Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop, M. F. H, the Judge, Mr. T. L. Roberts, Clerk of the Scales, Mr. Cole, Clerk of the Course with Messrs. Dunlop, Symington, Proctor, Burney, Lord, Lieutenant-Colonel Forbes, D. N. Graham, J. Symons and A. Forbes the Stewards.
Entries throughout were good and some capital leppers figured in the jump events that always open the programme. Mr. Harter with H. E. won that for horses and Mr. Owen Symons that for ponies.
The Hunt Cup for Horses had for two years been won by that fine veteran sportsman, Mr. Jack Symons, on Kingfisher but this time Mr. Bommel on Good Luck intervened, and to a keener man it could not have gone.
With his fine grey Arab pony, Akbar Khan, Mr. "Tommy" Moore made a record by winning the Pony Hunt Cup for the third consecutive time. Both the pony and rider are well-known in the hunt and were followed by Mr. Owen Symons, on Ortolan, who was not as successful as last year.
The Jackal Club Point-to-Point for Horses went to Curlew, Mr. Forbes himself riding with Mr. O. Symons next on Mr. Lucas' Tomtit.
That for ponies went to Mr. Williams on his Taffy beating Mr. Wayman on Mr. Hingley's Wood Nymph. A four mile sporting course was mapped out.
At the conclusion, Mrs. Priestley presented the prizes. Results :—

JUMPING COMPETITION FOR HORSES.—

Mr. R. W. Harter's b w g H. E.	—	Capt. Lucas	1
Mr. Wilson's b w g Comet ...	—	Capt. Lucas	2
Mrs. C. A. Beatty's b c b m Vigilance,	...	Mr. Franks	3
PONY JUMPING COMPETITION.—			
Mr. Owen Symon's g a h Ortolan	...	Owner	1
THE HUNT CUP FOR HORSES.—			
Mr. M. Bommel's b w g Good Luck	—	Owner	1
Mr. J. H. Symon's b w g Kingfisher ...		Owner	2
Mr. H. Blair's b w m Success		Owner	3
Mr. A. Forbes' c w g Blast		.....	4
THE PONY HUNT CUP.—			
Mr. T. D. Moore's g a h Akbar Khan ...		Owner	1
Mr. O. Symons' g a h Ortolan ...		Owner	2
Mr. R. D. Richards' b w g Bacchus ...		Owner	3
Mr. F. W. Luxton's b c b m Peggy ...		.....	0
Dr. Mayer's g a h Birbal		.....	0
JACKAL CLUB POINT-TO-POINT RACE FOR HORSES.—			
Mr. A. Forbes' ch w g Curlew ...		Owner	1
Mr. W. A. Lucas' b w g Tomtit ...		Mr. O. Symons	2
Mr. T. L. Roberts' b w g Early Dawn ...		.....	3
Mr. L. A. Smythes' c w g Trumpeter ...		Owner	4
Mr. C. N. Moberly's b w g Roland ...		Owner	5
Mr. J. Crawford's br w g Haphazard ...		Owner	6
JACKAL CLUB POINT-TO-POINT RACE FOR PONIES.—			
Mr. Williams' bl a g Taffy		Owner	1
Mr. Hingley's c w g Wood Nymph ...		Mr. Wayman	2
Major Sanders' br w g Fashoda ...		Owner	3
Mr. T. D. Moore's g c b m Kitty ...		Owner	0

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 6th March 1908.*

THE TURF.

NEWBURY.

TALES of rough weather from North and South had confirmatory evidence at Newbury early last Friday morning, as at sunrise snow and sleet were falling, and the Clerk of the Weather so neatly timed his effort that the members' special just caught a temporary blizzard, which kept careful folk prisoners in the station, and enhanced the convenience of the covered approach. The driving snow was so thick that one could hardly see a hundred yards ; but suddenly it was all over, winter gave place to spring, and the rest of the afternoon was beautifully bright and sunny—a charming change. The course, however, had suffered by the soaking, and at first was so stodgy that the horses could hardly crawl home in the initial event. Several falls took place, but no serious results occurred, and for the most part finishes were wonderfully close and exciting. Considering the time of year and uncertain weather in town, the attendance was large and representative, fields panned out very well, and everything passed off satisfactorily. Details of the best things of the afternoon are appended :—

WHATCOMBE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs. ; second receives 10sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. Moore's b g Little Theo, Veracity—Theobroma, 5yrs., 10st. 4lb. ...	Mr. Gaskell	1
Mr. R. B. Jeffery's ch h The Drone, 6yrs., 10st. 6lb.	G. Goswell	2
Mr. H. Bonas' br c Lucifer, 5yrs., 11st. ...	P. Cowley	3
Mr. F. C. Parker's Jack, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb.	S. Walkington	0
Mr. F. Bullock's Fits and Starts, aged, 9st. 13lb.	F. Catling	0
Mr. P. Bibby's Canbeen, aged, 11st. 12lb.	F. Mason	0
Capt. C. P. B. Wood's Bertillon, 5yrs., 11st. 8lb.	H. Smyth	0
Mr. G. Gunter's Fincastle, 6yrs., 11st 4lb.	Owner	0
Capt. P. F. Phelps' Stepfather, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb.	J. Hunt	0
Mr. R. C. Dawson's General Brown, 4yrs., 10st. 6lb.	J. O'Brien	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING : 4 to 1 each agst. General Brown and The Drone, 5 to 1 Jack, 6 to 1 Bertillon, 7 to 1 Lucifer, 100 to 12 Little Theo, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).
Won easily by five lengths : three lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 14secs.

GRAVELEY SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs. ; winner to be sold for £100. 3 miles.

Mr. A. B. Walker's b g Ross, by Northampton—Lizzette, aged, 12st. 10lb. ...	F. Mason	1
Mr. E. Harding's b or br g Chevely, aged, 10st. (car. 10st. 3lb.)	Mr. Walster	2
Mr. R. Craig's b or br h Petropavlosk, aged, 11st. 1lb.	W. Bissill	3
Capt. L. S. Denny's Aidance, 6yrs., 11st. 10lb.	L. Harland	0
Mr. G. Parker's Temby, aged, 10st. 7lb. ...	W. Donnelly	0
Mr. C. T. Chu's Full of Luck, aged, 10st....	A. Clay	0

(Winner trained by F. Hartigan.)

BETTING : 13 to 8 agst. Ross, 9 to 4 Aidance, 7 to 2 Petropavlosk, 6 to 1 Temby, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).
Won by fifteen lengths ; had third. Nothing else completed the course. Time—6mins. 55-3/5secs.

SPRING HURDLE RACE—Of 500sovs. ; second receives 50sovs. and the third 20sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. Parker's c h Putney Common, by Childwick—Furze, aged, 10st. 10lb. ...	W. Dollery	1
Mr. J. D. Cohn's b h Sandboy, aged, 10st. 10lb.	J. Hare	2
Mr. A. Stedall's b c Charles Edward, 4yrs., 10st.	J. Nightingall	3
Mr. H. Barnato's Royal Birthday, 4yrs., 10st.	T. Hulme	0
Prince Hatzfeldt's Venetian, 5yrs., 10st. 7lb.	T. Moran	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Garrow Hill, 5yrs., 10st. 7lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. A. B. Walker's Round Dance, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb.	F. Mason	0
Mr. R. B. Jeffrey's Sea Fox, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb.	G. Goswell	0
Mr. C. Bower Ismay's Caruso, 5yrs., 10st. 8lb.	R. Gordon	0

(Winner trained by Parker.)

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Venetian, 5 to 2 Sandboy, 6 to 1 Round Dance, 7 to 1 Putney Common, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).
Won by a head ; a length and a half between second and third. Time—4mins. 15secs.

BERKS MAIDEN HURDLE RACE—Of 200sovs. ; second receives 25sovs., and third 10sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. Gunter's b c Merrythought, by Diamond Jubilee—Guillemot, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	Owner	1
Mr. A. Stedall's b c First Champion, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	Nightingall	2
Mr. J. D. Cohn's b c Printonan, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb.	J. Hare	3
Capt. C. P. B. Wood's D'Orsay, aged, 12st. 11lb.	F. Mason	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Knead, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	J. O'Brien	0
Mr. C. A. Brown's Galleot, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	Mr. H. A. Brown	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

RELIABLE SUN TOPEES.

THE "SPECIAL CLUB" TOPEE.

Covered Khaki Alpaca and complete with Pugree and Chin Strap.
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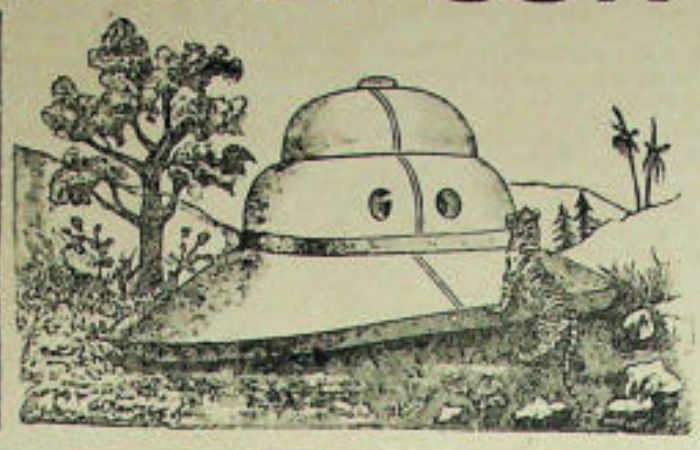
The "Impd. Club." style as above. Covered Khaki Alpaca. Best quality. Rs. **5** each.



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An extra large shape for shikar or district wear. Thoroughly ventilated. Covered Khaki Alpaca; also White or Khaki Drill.
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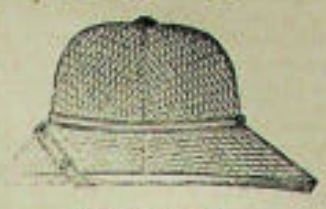
Covered Showerproof Gabardine Cloth.
Rs. **5** each.



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Covered White or Khaki Drill or Khaki Alpaca. Neatly quilted Small, medium or large shapes.
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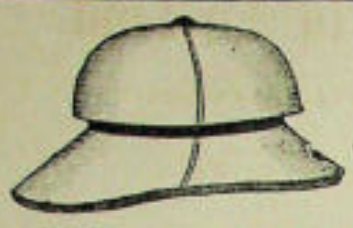
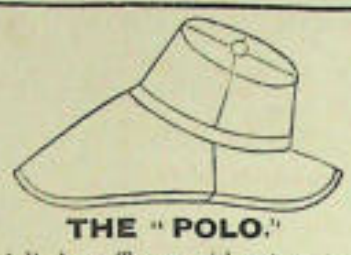


THE "ASSAM."

With double crown. Thoroughly ventilated. Covered Khaki Silk Alpaca or White and Khaki Drill.
Rs. **3-4** each.



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A full shape Topee with extra strengthened crown, covered as other makes.
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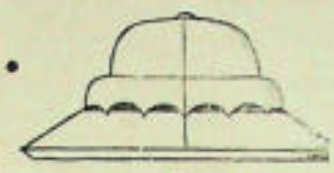
Long chin strap to go over crown under chin. As. **12** extra.



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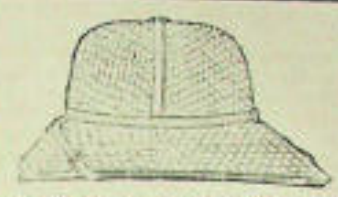
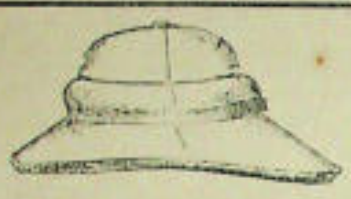
Recommended for shikar purposes. Well ventilated. Covered White or Khaki Drill; also Khaki Alpaca.
Rs. **3-4** each.



THE "TENT CLUB" TOPEE.

Covered best quality Khaki Drill, complete with inside safety straps; also long chin strap going over crown and an under chin. Rs. **4-4** each.



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Full shape. Splendid protection. Covered White or Khaki Drill.
Rs. **2-12** each.

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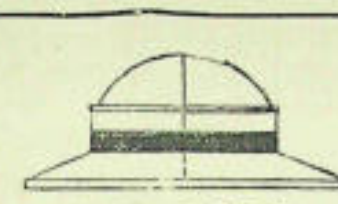
A very cool style, extra ventilated. Covered White or Khaki Drill.
Rs. **2-12** each.
Uncovered Pith. Re. **1-8** each.



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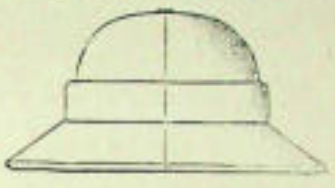
A large shape, covered White Drill and complete with Black Silk Ribbon.
Rs. **3-4.**



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A popular style for mofussil wear. Covered Khaki or White Drill.
Rs. **2-12** each.

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SPENCER & CO., Ltd., MADRAS.

Cigar Factory, DINDIGUL, South India.

BETTING: 7 to 4 each agst. D'Orsay and First Champion, 7 to 2 Merrythought, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won by five lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 17-3/5secs.

Next day a pleasant morning in town sent sportsmen in force to Paddington, but singularly enough history repeated itself, the last handy special landing its passengers in a regular snow blizzard, which fortunately did not last long; but several short storms succeeded. The attendance was again an excellent one, with an increase on Friday's muster in the members' enclosure, where, as usual, the fair sex were numerously represented, and many prominent patrons of North-country sport were present. Under the showers the course again rode heavily, and falls were rather frequent, but fields for the most part panned out well, and capital sport was enjoyed. Details:—

COMPTON SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs.; winner to be sold for £50. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Tyler's br c Gruinard, by Mackintosh—Villa Vista, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.	S. Walkington	1
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's ch f Mistake II., 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	F. Mason	2
Mr. R. Gore's br or bl f Happy Lass, 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	F. Cowley	3
Mr. J. Whiffen's Romany Rye, 5yrs., 11st. 2lb.	F. Close	0
Major J. D. Edwards' Mrs. Girdle, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Bulteel	0
Mr. H. J. King's Fraxwood, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb.	B. Parsons	0
Mr. G. Parker's Swagger, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb.	A. Edwards	0
Mr. P. Brailli's Biddy Leary, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. (car. 9-13)	F. Catling	0
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Lark, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.	G. Goswell	0

(*Winner trained by Duller.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Mistake II., 5 to 2 Gruinard, 6 to 1 Romany Rye, 8 to 1 Lark, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won by eight lengths; a head between second and third. Time—4mins. 16-3/5secs.

NEWBURY STEEPLECHASE—Of 500sovs.; second receives 50sovs. About 2½ miles.

Mr. A. M. Crickett's b or br g Mystical by Freemason—Wise Ethel, 5yrs., 11st.	F. Close	1
Mr. K. F. Malcolmson's b h Ballyhackle, 5yrs., 11st. 12lb.	W. Morgan	2
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Springmount, aged, 10st. 10lb.	F. Mason	3

(*Winner trained by Close.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Springmount, 9 to 4 agst. Ballyhackle, and 10 to 1 Mystical.

Won by five lengths. Time—5mins. 55secs.

ANDOVER HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 150sovs.; second receives 15sovs., and the third 5sovs. About 3¼ miles.

Mr. J. M. Kerne's b g Johnstown Lad, by Red Prince II.—Golden Holly, aged, 11st 13lb.	E. Driscoll	1
Mr. P. Whitaker's ch g The Lawyer III., aged, 12st. 4lb.	Owner	2
Mr. W. Cooper's b m Mattie Macgregor, 6yrs. 11lb. 12lb.	W. Bissill	3
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Calcot, 6yrs., 11st. 9lb.	F. Mason	0
Capt. N. Alfrey's Snuff, aged, 12st. 6lb.	J O'Brien	0
Mr. J. W. Phillipps' Bushey Path, aged, 11st. 7lb.	R. Morgan	0
Mr. J. W. Gregg's Grey Pace, 6yrs., 10st. 4lb.	P. Cowley	0

(*Winner trained by Perse.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Bushey Path, 3 to 1 The Lawyer III., 6 to 1 Johnstown Lad, 7 to 1 Mattie Macgregor 8 to 1 Snuff, and 10 to 1 each others (offered).

Won all the way by six lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time—7mins. 7-3/5secs.

HUNTERS' HURDLE CUP—Of 200sovs. (being a silver cup value 25sovs., and the remainder in specie); second receives 25sovs., and the third 10sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. Gaskell's gr m Oh Fie, by Friary—Green-room, 4yrs., 11st.	Owner	1
Mr. W. F. Stratton's ch g Roman Candle, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb.	Mr. O'Brien Butler	2
Mr. G. Gunter's b c Stair, 4yrs., 11lb.	Owner	3
Prince Hatzfeldt's Compton Toy, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Hastings	0
Mr. T. Kerr's Hopkin's 4yrs. 11st.	Mr. A. W. Wood	0
Mr. J. Coleman's Sugar Baby, 5yrs., 12st. 10lb.	Mr. Tabor	0
Mr. J. Cuthbertson's Ptarmigan, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Owner	0
Mr. R. D. Hill's Periwinkle II., 6yrs., 12st. 7lb.	Mr. R. Bruce	0
Mr. C. N. Newton's Irish Poplin, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. A. C. Ackland's Auburn's Dream, 6yrs., 12st.	Owner	0
Mr. G. Clayton's Bitter Stick, aged, 12st.	Mr. F. C. Stern	0
Mr. C. N. Manning's Lord Simon, 6yrs., 12lb.	Mr. H. Brown	0
Mr. A. W. Foster's Jakin, 5yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Bulteel	0
Mr. S. F. Gilbert's Stamen 5yrs., 11st. 10lb.	Mr. W. Harrison	0

(*Winner trained by G. Moore.*)

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Jakin, 9 to 2 each Compton Toy and Oh Fie, 5 to 1 Stair, 6 to 1 Lord Simon, 8 to 1 each Sugar Baby and Roman Candle, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 11secs.

NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs.; second receives 25sovs., and third 10sovs. 2 miles and about 50 yards.

Mr. C. R. Hodgson's ch h Whipsnade, by Persimmon or Childwick—Blondina, aged, 12st. 10lb.	R. Morgan	1
Mr. F. Bibby's b h Bremount, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Cuthbertson	2
Mr. S. Paget's Ruby Light, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb.	Mr. W. Harrison	3

(*Winner trained by Macalister.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Whipsnade, 6 to 4 agst. Bremount, and 20 to 1 Ruby Light (offered).

Won easily by half a length; bad third. Time—4mins. 38secs.

SANDOWN PARK.

THE roofs on the stabling at Sandown on Thursday afternoon still held snow, and along the side of the rails opposite the tents erected by the military, snow was in evidence. Still, everything panned out well, and more enjoyable weather could not be wished for after a sharp frost during the early hours. As usual, there was a large attendance all round, and in the principal enclosures were to be seen many bookmakers who have been wintering abroad. The going was really excellent. Details:—

A SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 5sovs., 2 miles.

Mr. J. T. Crossley's Postscript, by Tyrant—Paradoxa, 5yrs., 11st.	Palmer	1
Mr. A. Short's Bower, aged, 11st. 6lb.	Cowley	2
Mr. R. Gore's Orpington, aged, 11st. 9lb.	Mr. Bulteel	3
Mr. A. Scott's Black Ivory, aged, 12st. 5lb.	Owner	0
Mr. W. Nightingall's The Foreman, aged, 11st. 12lb.	W. Cunningham	0
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Shiplake, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb.	O'Brien	0

(*Winner trained by Parkes.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Bower, 3 to 1 each Shiplake and Black Ivory, 6 to 1 Postscript, 7 to 1 Orpington, and 10 to 1 The Foreman.

Won easily by two lengths; six lengths separated the second and third.

THE AISSELE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 150sovs.; second receives 10sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. R. Wooton's Mitral, by Minstrel—Kind Heart, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb.	H. Taylor	1
Major J. M. Gordon's Grandiflora, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb.	Williamson	2
Lord Michelham's Storm Jack, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	Hare	3
Mr. V. P. Miss's Cadwal, 6yrs., 12st.	Cowley	0
Mr. A. Stedall's Melane, 5yrs., 11st. 12lb.	J. Dillon	0
Mr. W. S. Brechin's Little Sprout, aged, 11st. 8lb.	M. Phelan	0
Mr. E. Carlton's Phidippides, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb.	C. Leader	0
Mr. C. Ribbert's Savernake, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb.	J. Nightingall	0
Mr. W. Dawtrey's Centre, 5yrs., 11st. 3lb.	Mason	0
Mr. H. G. Fenwick's San Martino, 11st. 1lb.	Hulme	0
Sir J. E. Backhouse's Barat, aged, 10st. 9lb.	Thatcher	0
Mr. C. Bewicke's Garrow Hill, 5yrs., 10st. 9lb.	O'Brien	0

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Mitral, 6 to 1 each Cadwal and Savernake, 7 to 1 each Melane and Phidippides, 10 to 1 each San Martino, Barat and Grandiflora, and 100 to 8 each others (offered).

Won easily by a length and a half; two lengths between the second and third.

THE CORINTHIAN CUP (gentlemen riders) (a steeplechase)—Of 100sovs.; second receives 10sovs. About 2½ miles.

Mr. G. P. Huntley's Ante, by Perigord—Rosie Sharp, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Bulteel	1
Mr. C. Bewicke's Blunderbuss, 5yrs., 12st.	Owner	2
Mr. T. Clyde's Waconta 5yrs., 12st.	Mr. R. Bruce	3
Mr. R. Tyler's The Longmynd, 6yrs., 12st. 2lb.	Capt. Denny	0
Mr. H. Law's Prince Dulwich, aged, 11st. 6lb.	Capt. Springfield	0
Mr. R. M. S. Richardson's Fly Hackle, aged, 12st. 2lb.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Hallick.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Ante, 5 to 1 each The Longmynd and Waconta, 6 to 1 Blunderbuss, and 10 to 1 each others.

Won easily by three lengths; a head between the second and third.

THE LIVERPOOL TRIAL STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs.; second receives 20sovs. About 3½ miles.

Mr. T. Ashton's Seidon Prince, by Dog Rose—Fudge, aged, 11st. 12lb.	M. Phelan	1
Mr. A. Barclay Walker's Velgo, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb.	Mason	2

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Seisdon Prince.

Won in a canter by six lengths.

THE LAMMAS SELLING HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs.; second receives 5sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Bottomley's Cripplegate by May Duke—Cripple,—aged, 11st. 7lb.	Hare	1
Mr. C. R. Hodgson's Le Roy II., 5yrs., 11st. 3lb.	R. Morgan	2
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Mistake II. 4yrs., 10st. 7lb.	Mason	3

(*Winner trained by Batho.*)

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Le Roy II., 5 to 4 Cripplegate, and 6 to 1 Mistake II.

Won easily.

Appended are important results of to-day's sport.

THE COOMBE SPRINGS OPEN SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—Of 100sovs.; second to receive 5sovs.; winner to be sold for 50sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. J. M. Walpole's Painted Lady by Velasquez—Philabelle, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb.	S. Childs	1
Mr. J. Hare's Santa Claus, aged, 12st.	J. Hare (jun.)	2
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Clatford, 4yrs., 11st. 7lb.	F. Mason	3
Mr. R. Gore's Sabot, aged, 11st. 11lb.	P. Cowley	0
Mr. Fred White's Shaun Dhuv, aged, 11st. 7lb.	E. Driscoll	0
Mr. R. Wootton's Hollander, aged, 11st. 11lb.	Capt. Springfield	0
Mr. R. R. Jeffrey's Sea Fox, 6yrs., 10st. 12lb.	G. Goswell	0
Mr. C. Levy's Fireman, aged, 10st. 2lb.	S. Walkington	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Sea Fox, 100 to 30 Clatford, 9 to 2 Shaun Dhuv, 5 to 1 Santa Claus, 10 to 1 any other (offered).

Won a good race by half a length; three-parts of a length between second and third.

A SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs.; second to receive 5sovs.; winner to be sold for 50sovs., if for 100sovs. 7lb. extra. 2 miles.

Capt. R. Hamilton-Stubber's Peter The Great, by Peterhoff—Skipaway, aged, 11st 12lb.	Owner	1
Mr. C. Bewicke's Lady Malta, aged, 12st. 3lb.	Owner	2
Mr. J. R. Foster's Craddoxtown II., aged 12st. 3lb.	Owner	3
Mr. H. A. Brown's Jackanapes, aged, 11st. 12lb.	Owner	0
Mr. E. Christie-Miller's Delgany, aged, 12st. 3lb.	Maj. J. Cox	0
Mr. R. C. de Crespigny's Longmoor Lass, aged, 12st. 3lb.	Capt C. de Crespigny	0
Capt. L. S. Denny's Blue Vinny, aged, 12st. 3lb.	Owner	0
Mr. J. V. Gilligan's Stolen Bride aged, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. R. Gore's Orpington, aged, 12st. 3lb.	Mr. J. O'Brien Butler	0
Capt. G. Paynter's Matchboard, aged, 12st. 2lb.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by J. J. Maher.*)

BETTING: Evens agst Lady Malta, 7 to 1 each Delgany and Blue Vinny, 10 to 1 Craddoxtown II., 100 to 8 any other (offered).

Won by a head; three lengths divided second and third.

THE GRAND MILITARY GOLD CUP—Of 500sovs. (a piece of plate value 100sovs. and 400sovs. in specie); second to receive 40sovs., and the third 10sovs. 3 miles over the Steeplechase Course.

Capt. Paynter's Mount Prospects Fortune, 8st. Gris—Lady Childers, 6yrs., 13st.	Owner	1
Mr. Ross McGillycuddy's Irish Wisdom, 5yrs., 12st.	Owner	2
Mr. N. Newton's Downpatrick, aged, 12st.	Owner	3
Mr. R. Bruce's Charlie, O'Ryan, 5yrs., 12st.	Owner	0
Mr. R. C. de Crespigny's Pat Cullinan, 5yrs., 12st.	Owner	0
Lord Gerard's Silent II., aged, 12st.	Owner	0
Sir T. Gallwey's Leinster, aged, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. J. O'Brien Butler	0
Capt. W. A. Pallin's Wild Fox III., 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. J. H. Charters's Arizona II., aged, 11st.	Capt. Springfield	0
Capt. C. R. Terrot's King Furz II., 6yrs., 11st.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by J. J. Maher.*)

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL.

ENGLAND *v.* SCOTLAND.—With the defence on both sides proving far stronger than the attack, Saturday's inter-League match, which resulted in favour of the Englishmen by 2 goals to *nil*, did not produce a very attractive display of football. The piercingly cold wind and snow showers affected the attendance, not more than 10,000 people assembling at Aston Park, Birmingham, so that altogether the match fell below expectations. No doubt the conditions worried the forwards more than the halves and full backs, the high wind, blowing almost straight down the field, often influencing the flight and run of the ball, while the rather greasy turf retarded attempts at short passing. For some reason all the players seemed to think it expedient to kick hard and frequently put the ball in the air, presumably to cover ground quickly, with the natural result that a defender almost invariably cleared before a colleague had an opportunity of opening the game by securing a favourable position. Probably the desire to profit by the wind and force a winning advantage led to the adoption of these methods by the Englishmen in the first half, and the scoring of two goals, which won the match, justified the use of these tactics. Afterwards the forwards could not adapt themselves to a short passing game, and only once did a combined movement with the ball under close control bring out the most delightful feature of Association football.

The Scotsmen erred in the same way, but their failure to play the short, low passing game was mainly due to the effective spoiling work of the opposing halves. Still, individual cleverness in dribbling was lacking, and the inside forwards could neither settle down together nor shoot ever tolerably well. The temptation to try long shots in the hopes that the wind would increase the force with which the ball travelled or cause Hardy to blunder seemed irresistible. Happily for the Englishmen, their goalkeeper very seldom seriously troubled, always fielded the ball accurately, and cleared in the smartest fashion. Consequently, with the halves and backs indefatigable, and working together with rare cleverness and judgment, the home team maintained the advantage secured early in the game, and gained a triumph in every way creditable.

Experimental, the English forwards did little worthy of an international line, Hilsdon, in a class by himself, receiving very poor support. The ability of the halves largely atoned for the uncertainty forward, so far as concerned the match-winning power of the side, and also made the defence sound. Warren, quite at his best, tackled and passed in his own accomplished style; Wedlock, still harder worked, was, perhaps, of even greater value, if not quite so finished in his play. By comparison, Greenhalgh fell short of his colleagues, but quite early he helped to obtain a mastery over the Scottish forwards, which was maintained throughout a very fast and keen match. Crompton, by his sure kicking, pace, and strength, often cleared brilliantly; but Burgess was uneven and often in difficulties. Having played together in a trial on the previous Monday, the Scottish forwards seemed likely to become a highly effective line, but apart from Bennett, who ran round Burgess and put in some good centres, they were all disappointing, and as a concerted force a complete failure. Their short passing, seldom in evidence, always ceased before a clear opening had been obtained near goal, where hesitation and want of dash ruined many chances. No doubt the splendid English halves had a subordinating influence, but this should not have kept five high-class forwards in a state of impotence throughout a period of constant pressure. Well balanced, without a suggestion of weakness in it, the Scottish defence did wonders, and should have enabled the forwards at least to put the side on terms. Thomson excelled among a most capable set of halves and backs, and one shot by him—the fourth Hardy saved in the course of a couple of minutes—was perhaps the best of the match.

Crompton's success in tossing probably won the Englishmen the match, for after a couple of corners to the Scots the home team practically controlled the play, and, with Hall putting in a couple of good centres, some chances soon occurred. Smith let slip one clear opportunity, the ball travelling across too fast for him. The first goal was scored fifteen minutes from the start, Tickle placing a corner-kick accurately, and the ball rolling out to Warren, who shot hard and low into the net. Good of its kind, the goal was certainly lucky. Warren's kick sending the ball close by several players who impeded Rennie's view. Such strong attacks ensued that England deserved the other goal. From shot by Hilsdon, the ball struck Agnew's fist, and a penalty was awarded though there seemed no intention of the Scottish back to infringe the rules. Hilsdon took the kick and scored, the Englishmen being two goals up midway through the first half. Almost from that point to the finish the play went in favour of the Scots, and after change of ends McTavish and Thomson made some fine shots, but the visiting forwards never got near Hardy, except when a corner had been forced, and the most promising attacks were by the home side. Hilsdon twice cut in strong dribbles, West ruining one effort and the other terminating with a shot a foot of the post.

RUGBY RULES

IRELAND *v.* SCOTLAND.—Several surprises have in recent years been effected in International Rugby by Irish fifteens, and last Saturday at Dublin, Ireland once more upset all calculations and predictions by defeating Scotland by 2 goals and 2 tries to 2 goals (1 penalty) and 1 try. All the previous form of the season went by the board, the match emphasising the futility of venturing on any definite prognostication as to the probable outcome of an international encounter.

Almost throughout the first half, Ireland, without making any particular use of the wind by kicking, dominated the proceedings. Their forwards at once went off with characteristic dashes, and in the first few minutes Scotland only just averted a score. It was not, however, until Walter had left the field that the first try was obtained. In a bout of passing the ball was thrown out rather wildly to Thrift, but the right wing

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Bacon,	Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each	„ ...	1	2
„ „ „	on cut	„ ...	1	3
„ „ „	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	„ ...	1	0
„ „ „ „ „	on cut	„ ...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each	„ ...	1	6
„ „ „ „ „	on cut	„ ...	1	8
Real Gorgonzola,	12 to 18lbs. each,	„ ...	1	4
„ „		„ ...	1	6
Cheshire,	Finest English	„ ...	1	0
Real Gruyere	(Finest Swiss)	„ ...	1	0
English Cheddar	(Pale Loaf)	„ ...	0	14
American Cheddar		„ ...	0	14
Dutch Edam	(about 4lbs. each)	„ ...	0	12

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three-quarter, gathering it beautifully on the bounce, raced in near the corner, and Parke, with the charge disallowed, placed a fine goal. A minute later Parke came within an ace of kicking a penalty goal. Ireland continued to have so much the best of the play that fully twenty minutes elapsed before Hinton, their full back, first touched the ball. Shortly afterwards Parke made a weak kick, the ball going straight to Martin, who was almost unmarked. The latter promptly raced down ,and when checked passed inside to McLeod, who, cleverly eluding two or three opponents, scored. The position was quite favourable, but McLeod's kick hit an upright, the ball rebounding into play. A little later came Ireland's second try. The movement that led up to it was started by Caddell, who handed on to Smartt, the outside half. The latter with a feint made a good opening for the left wing. Beckett and Thompson, and the last-named, running strongly, scored. Some hard tussling among the forwards that followed was relieved by a brilliant run by McLeod, who could not quite get through, and an unsuccessful effort by Martin to finish off a passing bout. Just on half-time Ireland scored again. In endeavouring to intercept a pass McLeod knocked up the ball, which went to Parke. Racing through like a flash, Parke quite deceived McCallum with a feint, and, swerving inside, secured a clear run in for Beckett, who came up in the centre. Hinton converted the try, and Ireland led at the interval by 13 points to 3.

Scotland now had the wind with them, and set themselves resolutely to wipe off the arrears of 10 points. For some time, however, they could not make any real headway, and once were very fortunate to escape another score being recorded against them. Following a long run by Parke, who intercepted, the ball was kicked into the open, and Smartt had only to gather the ball to gain a try, but as it was he knocked on. The play was in the centre when Martin intercepted a pass intended for Thompson, and after running some distance, punted over Hinton's head, and beating the full back for pace, scored, McLeod placing a goal. Soon afterwards came the best forward rush in the match, the Irish pack dribbling the ball from their own to their opponents' 25—a truly magnificent burst. Scotland, however, got back again, and Ireland being penalised, McLeod dropped a great goal from near the touch-line. This splendid feat reduced Ireland's lead to two points—13 to 11—and the issue was fairly in doubt. The period of intense excitement that followed was brief, as two minutes later the Irish backs brought off a good bout of passing, and Thrift, racing at top speed, scored, having a narrow escape of going into touch. Afterwards the game was once carried near the Scotland line, and in the closing stages Ireland held their own. Scotland had one more chance, but Sivright lost it. He dribbled to the centre, and the ball bounced up to his hands. He preferred to go on with the footwork instead of gathering and running on with only the full back in front of him and three or four of his own side up with him. Had he done the obvious thing it is quite possible a try might have been obtained and defeat averted. After that Scotland had no further opportunity, and Ireland were left with a capital win.

Wales vs. France.—As was only to be expected, seeing that Wales placed their full strength in the field at Cardiff, the Frenchmen proved no match for the representatives of the Principality. Indeed, the visitors found themselves engaged in a task which would have proved beyond the powers of most international fifteens, for, in addition to the Welsh team being thoroughly representative, the conditions prevailing at Cardiff Arms Park were such as to bring out the special quality of Welsh football to marked advantage.

Quite bewildered by the skilful combination of their opponents in the opening stages of the game, the Frenchmen had their line crossed twice in the first ten minutes, and half way through the first portion of the match found themselves 14 points to the bad. Then at length they rallied, and not only did they twice nearly score, but Vareilles, seizing a chance in some loose play, dropped a goal before the Welshmen got over for the fifth time. The visitors accomplished their best work on changing ends, tackling so vigorously and saving themselves with such a series of neat kicks into touch that for a quarter of an hour they succeeded in preventing Wales adding to the score. An injury to Lesurier, the fastest of the French three-quarters, then left the visitors for a few minutes with only fourteen men, and during the absence of that player Wales put on a placed goal and a penalty goal. One strong effort after this the Frenchmen made, and got right under the Welsh posts, but they could not press the attack home, and during the last few minutes the Welsh backs raced round their opponents three times in quick succession, the end coming with the score: Wales, four goals, one penalty, and six tries (36 points); France, one dropped goal (4 points).

GOLF.

Cambridge University vs. Mid-Surrey.—In spite of the fall of snow in the early morning the Mid-Surrey Club's course was in excellent order for the match with Cambridge University on Saturday the 29th ultimo. The result was a win for the home club by 6 points to 3. Scores:—

Cambridge University	Pts.	Mid-Surrey	Pts.
V. C. Longstaffe ...	0	S. H. Fry ...	1
B. Hammond Chambers ...	0	J. S. Worthington ...	1
C. B. Barry ...	0	S. J. Chesterton ...	1
C. L. Macdona ...	1	J. B. Dudgeon ...	0
A. A. Reid ...	0	J. Livingston ...	1
F. H. Mugliston ...	0	S. C. Healing ...	1
E. S. Ulyat ...	1	W. F. de Fabeck ...	0
T. McNeil ...	1	F. H. Newnes, M. P. ...	0
J. Colman ...	0	A. J. Eden ...	1
E. H. Bovil ...	0	G. Marks ...	0
Total ...	3	Total ...	6

ATHLETICS.

Oxford University Sports.—These sports were begun on Saturday, the 29th ultimo. Unfortunately, the events were decided under favourable conditions, the weather being very cold, with a strong wind prevailing. Good form was shown in the sprint, L. C. Hull, of America, and N. G. Chavasse winning the two heats respectively in 10-2/5secs. Chavasse also won his heat in the quarter-mile in 51-2/5secs. In the hurdles G. Grossman beat T. Bowring by four yards in 16-4/5secs. In the first heat, and E. R. J. Hussey finished two yards in front of G. F. Olive in the second in 17secs. The high jump and hammer fell to A. M. Stevens, of Yale University, who cleared 5ft. 6in. and threw 107ft. 2in. The mile was won in the good time of 4mins. 36-3/5-secs. by N. F. Hallowes.

A good deal of interest was evinced in the concluding stage on Monday, and though the conditions were scarcely favourable, some good performances were accomplished. The final of the 100 yards created rather a surprise, Hull, the American, beating N. G. Chavasse easily by two yards in 10-2/5secs. F. G. Grossman carried off the Hurdles with two yards advantage over G. F. Olive in 17secs., and N. G. Chavasse, who ran with fine judgment, finished first in the Quarter-Mile in 51secs., beating C. Howard Smith by ten yards. G. F. Rogers was successful in the Half-Mile in 2mins. 2secs., and N. F. Hallowes beat A. E. Calor by eight yards in the Three-Miles in 15mins. 34secs. The best performance in the weight was by R. L. Robinson, who put 37ft. 3in.

Cambridge University Sports.—Some fairly good performances were accomplished at Cambridge on the 29th ultimo, when the first stage of the University sports was decided. The winners of trials in the 100 yards were C. C. G. Wright (Pembroke), in 10-4/5secs.; E. H. Ryle (Trinity), in 10-3/5secs.; and W. T. Wetenhall (Caius), in 10-3/5secs. K. G. Macleod, who was hurt at football on Saturday, will start in the final. The hurdle race was decided in one heat, and the ex-president, K. Powell (King's), again showed much of his old form, winning easily in 16-4/5secs., M. G. Murray, an Australian, being second, four yards behind. The first heat of the quarter-mile went to K. B. Horsfield (Trinity), in 51-4/5secs.; whilst E. H. Ryle (Trinity), won the second heat inside 50-4/5secs. The best high jump was 5ft. 6in. by A. C. B. Bellerby (Emmanuel), S. A. Meller (Trinity) clearing 5ft. 4in. T. H. Just (Trinity) won the mile race in 4mins. 34-2/5secs., beating E. S. Dougall (Pembroke) by six yards. J. L. Michie (Trinity) put the weight 39ft. 5¼in. (record).

The sports were concluded on the 2nd instant, when some distinctly good performances were accomplished. Unfortunately, the president, E. H. Ryle, was unable to take part in the sprint and quarter-mile, owing to a sprained back. The 100 yards was won by the Rugby captain, K. G. Macleod, who did not take part in the preliminary trials, owing to the injury he sustained in the international match against Ireland last Saturday. In the final, yesterday, he beat W. T. Wetenhall, of Caius, by one yard, inside 10-2/5secs. R. H. Lindsay-Watson recorded a sports record in throwing the hammer. Subsequently, in an exhibition throw, he reached 139ft. 5in., this constituting a sports record. H. M. Irwin, of Selwyn, was second, credited with 116ft. 2in. After a capital race in the quarter-mile, R. B. Horsfield (Trinity) beat W. T. Wetenhall (Caius) by inches, the winner's time being 51-3/5secs. C. H. Williams (Emmanuel) carried off the long jump, clearing 21ft. 1¼in., A. C. Bellerby, of the same college, being second, at 20ft. 9¼in. There were twelve competitors in the three miles race. The old Blue, F. M. Edwards (Queen's) took the lead at the half-distance and drawing away, won by 100 yards from K. Hooper (Queen's), in 15mins. 26secs., G. Selby-Lowndes, also of Queen's, was third.

ROWING.

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

Oxford Row a Full Course.—The most important piece of rowing Oxford have attempted since their arrival at Henley was witnessed yesterday, when they had a fast trial over the long course between the Royal Hotel at Henley and Hambledon Lock, about two miles and a half, with the stream. Conditions were favourable, and after covering the regatta course in 6mins. 40secs., the crew completed their task in 12mins. 41secs.

The rate of striking set by Gladstone averaged about 30 to the minute all through, and although there was unevenness more than once, the rowing was good for this stage of practice.

Taking all the conditions into consideration, the watch makes the Oxonians much more than an average combination, and with the most notable faults effaced they should prove a strong and fast lot. There is no change in the crew.

Cambridge Crew Finally Settled.—We are officially informed that the remaining two oarsmen, H. E. Kitching and G. E. Fairbairn, have now been awarded their Blues, which means that the crew at present rowing will, bar accidents, represent their Alma Mater on 4th April. G. L. Thomson, of Trinity Hall, who as a member of a well-known Putney club has had several years' experience on the Thames, will act as spare man again this year, and there is certainly no one at Cambridge more fitted to fill that important position.

To-day the Light Blues conclude their practice at Ely, and will not be afloat again until Tuesday morning, when they are expected to be out about 11 at Putney, and probably in anticipation of some extremely heavy work on the Adelaide course to-day Mr. Wauchope did not take his charges for yesterday, not even going to Day's Farmhouse. They were also excused the usual preliminary advice. While the exercise was not of a very arduous character they again accomplished good times; in fact, they rowed half a mile on the Adelaide course in the extraordinary time of 2mins. 16secs.

Names and weights:—

	st.	lb.
F. H. Jerwood (Jesus) (bow) ...	11	12
G. E. Fairbairn (Jesus) ...	12	0
O. A. Carver (First Trinity) ...	12	10
H. E. Kitching (Trinity Hall) ...	13	1½
*J. S. Burn (First Trinity) ...	12	9½
E. G. Williams (Third Trinity) ...	13	3½
*E. W. Powell (Third Trinity) ...	11	6½
*D. C. R. Stuart (Trinity Hall) (stroke) ...	11	4
*R. Boyle (Trinity Hall) (cox)... ...	8	6

*Signifies an old Blue

BADMINTON.

England vs. Ireland.—The chief feature of the Badminton Association's meeting, at the London Rifle Brigade's headquarters in Bunhill-row, yesterday, was the international match between England and Ireland. There was a crowded attendance, and the play was followed with great keenness, applause punctuating the games at any particularly good shot or clever save. As was expected, the Irish players suffered defeat, only winning 1 game out of 9. This 1 game, however, was alone worth seeing. It was a single match between Mr. A. M. Cave, who is the best player of the visiting team, and Mr. N. Wood, the holder of the English Singles' Championship. Mr. Cave won by 2 games to love, the scores being 15—9, 15—12.

Hunting.

KARACHI HUNT.

8th March.—The hounds met at the Hunt Camp, and moved off shortly after 7 A.M. It was bitterly cold, and a good many of us were making the most of hot coffee and an excellent *khota hazri* in the Mess Tent, when we heard the horn sounding in the Camp Covert. With a fine crash of music the hounds broke out of covert and across the turf fields towards the Malir river. We ran fast along the near bank, past the small village, away across the Common towards Rabu's *Mete* and Sure Find Wood. Here the jack swung sharp left towards Long Island, and putting a deep nullah behind him, ran fast down the river bed which he crossed nearly opposite the Camp, and got into the high pampas grass jungle on the far bank. The hounds were not to be denied, and soon the fate of the rover was sealed. The Master came down at one of the open ditches, but the popular whip was always going strong and to the fore throughout. It was a splendid hunting run from start to finish, just under 50 minutes, and all who were out thoroughly enjoyed their gallop in the crisp morning air. We had a long trot back to the Heath where we found another varmint, but he had no heart, and pottered about round the old cemetry on the Temple Hills, so the Master whipped off and moved down to the Heath to try again. We found again, but could make nothing of it, so the hounds were whipped homeward shortly after ten. Amongst those out were Mrs. Graham, Miss Osborne, Col. Baker, Capt. Hislop, (Scinde Horse), Capt. Pritchard (S. W. B.), Messrs. Anderson, Steuart, Thomsides, Bosse (R.F.A.), and Edwards (S.W.B.).

13th March.—The hounds met at the New Jail at 7-15, when a good field turned out, including Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. Seabrooke, Miss Osborne and Mrs. Ryan. We were glad to see our sporting Commissioner out on 'Lady Griseline.' The Master commenced by drawing the Chokidar's *khete*. The hounds soon found, but ran what turned out to be a 'beel' line. A cast forward put them right, and they were soon away across the open towards the Panjrapol Farm stead, near which they swung away left-handed towards Oomer Dosal's *khete*. Without a check of any sort, and running a tremendous pace they carried the line away on over the bare hills beyond down to the Pipe line. Here they over-ran the scent, but a judicious cast towards some deep nullahs put them right, and they soon rattled the jack out into the open, and rolled him over after an exceptionally fast 34 minutes. We were a long way from home, so the Master did not draw again.

Sindhi.

Cricket.

BALLYGUNGE CRICKET CLUB.

SEASON 1907-1908.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.
Matches	41	13	16	12

B. C. C.—Runs scored, 8,166; Wickets, lost, 373; Average per wicket, 21·89.

Opponents.—Runs scored, 7,096; Wickets lost, 370; Average per wicket, 19·17.

Scores Over 300.

B. C. C.

303 for 8 wickets vs. The Mozufferpore Team.
322 all out. vs. The Leinster Regiment.
333 for 4 wickets vs. St. Xavier's Past and Present.

Opponents.

325 for 5 wickets by Mr. R. V. Low's XI.
348 „ 6 wickets by Cooch Behar's XI.

Centuries Scored.

B. C. C.

D. S. Shallow 107 not out vs. The Caledonia A. C.
D. S. Shallow 115 vs. Calcutta Brokers
D. S. Shallow 100 not out vs. Dum-Dum.
T. C. Stafford 107 vs. The Town Club.
M. R. Watson 112 not out vs. St. Xaviers, Past and Present.

Opponents.—None.

Batting Averages.

Name.	No. of innings.	Total runs.	Times not out.	Highest score.	Average.
D. S. Shallow	27	1,027	3	115	42·79
M. R. Watson	8	162	4	112*	40·50
E. Horncastle	15	411	3	64	34·25
B. A. White	9	306	0	91	34·00
B. E. G. Eddis	13	387	1	72	32·25
H. M. Sherman	15	315	1	94*	31·25
E. W. Antram	21	324	10	54*	29·45
J. G. Frost	16	372	2	75*	26·57
F. Gould	29	555	5	53*	21·12
A. W. Shallow, junior	8	182	0	48	22·75
H. F. Yeoman	18	324	3	62	21·60
A. D. Garth	15	281	1	65*	20·07
F. N. Whiteley	28	359	5	52*	15·60
J. R. Coulthard	16	165	4	33	13·75
H. F. Mytton	12	163	0	43	13·58
A. C. Tatam	20	258	0	60	12·90
V. Sherman	8	96	0	59	12·00
E. C. Cowdrey	8	84	1	26	12·00
J. R. Burns	8	75	1	17*	10·71
R. L. McIntyre	20	189	1	31	9·90
A. H. Abbott	14	119	2	35	9·91
C. C. T. Eastgate	9	72	1	16	9·00
A. V. Shorter	9	50	2	24	7·14
The following played less than 8 Innings.					
T. C. Stafford	5	271	1	107	67·75
E. Studd	3	110	1	84	55·00
St. J. L. Oliver	3	127	0	74	42·33
V. Cooper	3	58	1	22	29·00
J. D. Guise	4	108	0	66	27·00
G. F. Martin	6	106	1	58	21·20
F. G. Binning	3	29	1	15*	14·50
T. E. Thomas	5	35	2	23*	11·66
H. E. Skinner	2	23	0	17	11·50
W. E. Bayley	7	79	0	59	11·28
R. C. R. Hill	4	25	0	16	6·25
E. H. Giles	4	22	0	16	5·50
E. C. Salvesen	6	22	1	18	4·40
G. A. C. Badham	6	18	1	11	3·60
M. R. Quin	2	7	0	7	3·50
J. V. Watkins	4	12	7	0	3·00
I. G. Tredaway	3	3	2	2	3·00
G. H. Tredaway	4	7	0	4	1·75
T. Barclay	4	3	0	2	·75
J. D. Keith Sim	3	2	0	1	·66
The following Batted once only.					

W. H. Smith 1, P. H. Browne 4, A. G. Hough 0, T. Curtis-Hayward 6, H. V. Low 66, G. Banbury 0, J. G. Gibson 6, F. H. Stewart 5, W. G. Hemingway 3, A. Leveins 1, N. L. MacDowell 4, W. Stuart 0.

Bowling Averages.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avge.
T. C. Stafford	56·1	9	105	15	6·86
T. E. Thomas	39·1	4	141	11	12·81
A. D. Garth	32	4	113	10	13·30
J. R. Coulthard	109·4	11	413	31	13·32
E. Horncastle	45·5	1	263	19	13·84
H. F. Yeoman	176·2	22	665	42	15·84
F. N. Whiteley	69·2	4	305	17	17·94
F. Gould	508·4	67	1702	87	19·56
E. C. Cowdrey	91·5	12	300	15	20·00
A. H. Abbott	141·2	21	489	22	22·22
B. E. G. Eddis	50	4	284	12	23·66
M. R. Watson	68	6	284	11	25·8
The following took less than 10 wickets.					
F. G. Binning	3	2	1	2	
J. V. Watkins	17	4	53	7	7·57
A. C. Tatam	8	1	31	4	7·75
R. L. McIntyre	3	0	8	1	8·00
W. E. Bayley	14	0	51	3	17·00
B. A. White	19·1	1	85	5	17·00
J. D. Keith Sim	15	3	53	3	17·66
G. A. C. Badham	18	0	56	2	28·00
E. W. Antram	36	2	174	6	29·00
H. R. Landale	9	2	29	1	29·00
H. M. Sherman	39·1	5	149	5	29·80
J. G. Frost	15	1	62	2	31·00
V. Sherman	12	1	63	2	31·50
G. F. Martin	14	1	67	2	33·00
A. V. Shorter	23	4	68	2	34·00
F. H. Stewart	19	9	36	1	36·00
T. Curtis Hayward	11	1	44	1	44·00
M. R. Quin	14	0	78	1	78·00

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Also bowled, but without success :—
W. Stuart, E. C. Salvesen, J. D. Guise, C. C. T. Eastgate. F. Gould bowled 2 no balls, F. N. Whitely bowled 3 wides and 2 no balls, W. E. Bayley bowled 10 wides, A. V. Sherter, J. V. Watkins, M. R. Watson, J. D. Keith Sim and F. G. Binning each bowled one wide, M. R. Quin bowled 2 wides.

DALHOUSIE A. C. AVERAGES.

SEASON 1907-08.

BATTING AVERAGES.

Names.	Innings.	Runs.	Highest score.	Not out.	Average.
R. S. Carter ...	27	384	39	3	13·22
R. J. Sincock	11	120	59	1	12
G. Hodges ...	7	73	38	0	10·42
R. Jackson ...	10	96	32	0	9·6
G. Brotchie ...	6	55	19	0	9·16
J. Wickens ...	22	173	36*	2	8·65
R. W. Wright	18	146	34	1	8·57
Alec. Marsh...	26	182	34	3	7·91
H. McGee ...	25	179	25	1	7·11
J. Donaldson	17	103	43	2	6·86
J. Wilson ...	13	80	29	1	6.6
H. Ball ...	7	28	11*	2	5·6
H. C. Beadle	22	104	21	1	4·95
H. Tremble ...	14	63	17	0	4·5
P. J. Lockhurst	8	32	24	0	4
E. Walton ...	8	25	13	0	3·12
H. Holman...	18	37	16	1	3·17
J. Williams	7	12	5	1	2

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

. Beadle	142	12	382	36	10·61
. Wickens	140	11	531	46	11·54
S. Carter	149	19	499	41	11·97
. Jackson	77	11	249	20	12·45
J. Sincock	26	0	140	7	20
Tremble	43	1	181	6	30·16

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

Played 25 ; won 5 ; lost 13 ; drawn in favour of Dalhousie 5 ; drawn against 2.

THE SPORTING UNION AVERAGES.

SEASON 1907-08.

Played 31 matches ; won 15 ; drawn 8 ; lost 8.

BATTING AVERAGES.

The following have batted at least 6 innings :—

Names.	Numbers of matches played.	Times not out.	Total runs.	Averages.
S. Ghosh ...	12	1	224	22·18
P. Banerjee, Sr. ...	7	1	211	35·16
S. Roy ...	10	5	206	41·6
S. Sarcar ...	21	2	746	35·52
A. Sen ..	28	*Nil*	301	12·04
P. Banerjee, Jr. ...	26	3	260	10·86
C. Guha ...	16	2	259	18·5
G. Gupta ...	13	*Nil*	130	13
D. Nag ...	11	1	187	18·7
B. Banerjee ...	24	1	300	13·4
S.Biswas ...	22	1	314	14·95
B Bhattacharjee	10	*Nil*	112	11·2
D. Sen ...	13	2	114	10·39
N. Roychowdhury	10	*Nil*	105	10·5

BOWLING AVERAGES.

The following have bowled in at least 20 innings :—

Names.	B.	R.	W.	Averages.
A. Sen ...	1,908	756	110	6·87
S. Biswas ...	810	383	45	8·51
S. Sarcar ...	950	549	47	11·68
. Banerjee ...	414	149	26	5·73

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

THE FINAL TEST MATCH.

As we have already announced, on receipt of an Australian cable, the final test match was won by the Colonials, after an exciting finish, by 49 runs. The winners' two innings produced 137 and 422 to which latter total Trumper contributed 166 ; the Englishmen made 281 and 229 respectively, Gunn's 122 and Rhodes' 69 being the best features of their batting. For many reasons the victory of the Australians was well deserved, for their bowlers supplemented cleverly the good work already done by their batsmen. Saunders, Noble, and Armstrong all bowled well, Rhodes, Jones, and Barnes all being beaten by the balls which bowled them. All three men, however, batted extremely well. So, also, did Crawford ; indeed, when Rhodes and Jones were together so well were both playing that an English victory seemed quite possible if not probable. Appended are full scores and analysis :—

AUSTRALIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. A. Noble (N. S. W.) (capt.), b Barnes ...	25	l.-b.-w., b Rhodes ...	34
C. G. Macartney (N. S. W.), c Crawford, b Barnes	1	c Jones, b Crawford ...	12
J. A. O'Connor (S. A.), c Young, b Crawford ...	9	b Barnes ...	6
C. Hill (S. A.), c Hutchings, b Barnes ...	12	c Young, b Crawford ...	44
S. E. Gregory (N. S. W.), c and b Barnes ...	44	b Crawford ...	56
W. W. Armstrong (V.), c and b Crawford ...	3	c Gunn, b Crawford ...	32
V. T. Trumper (N. S. W.), c Braund, b Barnes ...	10	c Gunn, b Rhodes ...	166
V. Ransford (V.), c Gunn, b Barnes ...	11	not out ...	21
R. Hartigan (Q.), c and b Crawford ...	1	b Crawford ...	5
H. Carter (N. S. W.), not out	1	c Hobbs, b Rhodes ...	22
J. V. Saunders (V.), c Young, b Barnes ...	0	c Young, b Rhodes ...	6
Extras ...	10	Extras ...	24
Total ...	137	Total ...	422

ENGLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, b Noble ...	0	b Noble ...	46
Hobbs, b Saunders ...	72	c Gregory, b Saunders	13
Gunn (G.), not out ...	122	b Macartney ...	0
K. L. Hutchings, run out ..	13	b Macartney ...	2
Hardstaff, c O'Connor, b Saunders ...	17	b Saunders ...	8
J. N. Crawford, c Hill, b Saunders ...	6	not out ...	24
Braund, st. Carter, b Macartney	31	c Noble, b Saunders	0
Rhodes, c Noble, b Armstrong	10	b Noble ...	69
R. A. Young, st. Carter, b Macartney ...	0	c O'Connor, b Saunders	11
A. O. Jones (capt.), b Macartney ...	0	b Armstrong ...	34
Barnes, run out ...	1	b Saunders ...	11
Extras ...	9	Extras ...	11
Total ...	281	Total ...	229

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

AUSTRALIA—1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Barnes ...	22·4	6	60	7	Crawford ...	18	4	52	3
Rhodes ...	10	5	15	0					

AUSTRALIA—2nd Innings.

Barnes ...	27	6	78	1	Braund ...	20	3	64	0
Crawford ...	36	10	141	5	Hobbs ...	7	3	13	0
Rhodes ...	37·4	7	102	4					

ENGLAND—1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Noble ...	28	9	62	1	Macartney ...	15·1	3	44	3
Saunders ...	35	5	114	3	Armstrong ...	12	2	29	1
O'Connor ...	6	0	23	0					

ENGLAND—2nd Innings.

Noble ...	24	6	56	2	Armstrong ...	18	7	27	1
Saunders ...	35·1	9	82	5	O'Connor ...	18	3	29	0
Macartney	15	5	24	2					

CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

OVER 30 *vs.* UNDER 30.—Played on the 21st instant. Over 30 winning by 12 runs. Score :—

OVER 30.

A. R. Jackson, b Wimbush	... 28
W. M. Standen, l.-b.-w., b Hamilton ...	... 2
Capt White, c and b Manson	... 24
S. Bayly, not out	... 41
Major Younghusband, c Hamilton, b Manson	... 24
W. Reynolds, b Wimbush	... 59
H. Irwin, c Manson b Wimbush ...	... 0
M. Curlyon b Wimbush	... 0
Capt. Edwards, b Wimbush	... 4
Col. Benson, b Hamilton	... 2
L. C. Liebenrood, b Hamilton	... 0
Extras ...	... 24
Total ...	... 210

UNDER 30.

Capt. C. G. M. Plumer, b Bayly	... 60
Capt. R. S. A. Manson, c Edwards, b Jackson	... 3
W. Prest, b Reynolds	... 28
A. Wimbush, b Jackson	... 3
L. Phillips, b Jackson	... 31
A. E. Hamilton b Bayly	... 7
H. M. Richardson, l.-b.-w., b Jackson ...	... 17
J. Benson, b Reynolds	... 0
A. Leslie, c Irwin, b Reynolds	... 13
C. Smith b Jackson	... 1
Anthoo not out	... 3
Extras	... 32
Total	... 198

Football.

THE MURRAY TOURNAMENT.

DURHAMS L.I. *vs.* 5TH NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.—These teams met in the semi-finals of the Murray Football Tournament, at Lucknow, on the 17th instant, the game resulting in a draw. Their second meeting, on the following morning, was productive of a similar result, no goals being registered. In the afternoon the two teams met for the third time. The Durhams were playing at a disadvantage, as two of their men were injured, and two new players had to be substituted. They played up exceedingly well, but were defeated by the Fusiliers, by three goals to one.

FINAL.

The final between the Shropshires and the 5th Northumberland Fusiliers, took place on the 19th instant, in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. The Fusiliers, who had played four games on three consecutive days, were somewhat off-colour, and it was a pity, in fairness to them, that the deciding match of the tournament could not have been postponed for a day or two. The Shropshires were on the offensive nearly throughout, but the Fusiliers' goal was very ably defended. The only goal of the match was scored within a few minutes of the call of time, when the Fusiliers' goalkeeper was beaten by a difficult shot. The Shropshires thus won the game and the tournament by the narrow margin of one goal to *nil*.

Major Lawrence, in addressing the two competing teams, said he would have liked to have seen the Fusiliers win after their hard-fought games ; they had come a long way and had experienced bad luck.

The Murray Challenge Cup, was presented by Lady Macdonald to the Shropshires, and gold medals to each member of the winning team, the Fusiliers, as runners up, receiving silver medals.

Hockey.

CALCUTTA HOCKEY LEAGUE.

"A" DIVISION.

CALCUTTA *vs.* ROVERS.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on the 18th ultimo, an uninteresting game resulting in a win for the home team by four goals to one. Sherman (3) and Manders scored for Calcutta, Joseph for the Rovers.

RANGERS *vs.* SIBPUR.—Played on the Rangers' ground on Wednesday, this game ended in a draw of one all.

HORNETS *vs.* MOHAN BAGAN.—These teams played a draw on the Hornets' ground, on the 18th instant, the score was one all.

UNITED SERVICES *vs.* E. I. RAILWAY.—On the Caledonian ground, on the 18th instant, the Railway beat the U. S. team by a penalty goal to *nil*.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* CALEDONIA.—Played on the Dalhousie ground, the Caledonians retiring beaten by 3 goals to *nil*.

ST. XAVIERS *vs.* MOHAN BAGAN.—Played on the Caledonia ground, last Saturday, St. Xaviers winning by 4 goals to *nil*, Newton (2), Maguire and Owens were responsible for the scoring.

RANGERS *vs.* B.-N. RAILWAY.—This game on the Rangers ground, last Saturday was evenly contested and ended in win for the Railway by 2 goals to one.

SIBPUR *vs.* E. I. RAILWAY.—A drawn game—2 all was the result of this match, played last Saturday. The Railway had the best of the first half and W. J. Smith scored twice, but on changing ends Sibpur improved ; Fisher and Pokas scored and the game ended as stated.

DALHOUSIE vs. HORNETS.—These teams put up a fast game on the Dalhousie ground last Saturday, when the Dals. came out on top with a margin of three goals to *nil*. Snortridge (2) and White were credited with the points.

CUSTOMS vs. CALEDONIANS.—The Caledonians met with yet another defeat, when they played the Customs last Saturday, the Customs winning by 3 goals to *nil*. McCready (2) and Goldsmith netting the goals.

CALCUTTA vs. MOHAN BAGAN.—This game on the Calcutta ground, on Monday, resulted in an easy win for the home team by 4 goals to *nil*. Binning (2), Sherman and Manders scored the goals.

CUSTOMS vs. ROVERS.—The Customs who had out a scratch team, could only beat the Rovers by a goal to *nil* in this match last Monday.

Y.M.C.A. vs. UNITED SERVICES.—These teams met on the Y.M.C.A. ground, on Monday, the Services scoring their first victory this season—the game ending with the 3 to 1 in their favour.

Appended are the League Tables corrected up to date.

"A" DIVISION.

Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Drn.	Lost.	Goals. For	Goals. Agst.	Pts.
St. Xavier's	7	6	1	0	22	6	13
Customs	7	5	1	1	15	3	11
Sibpur	7	4	2	1	11	5	10
E. I. Railway	8	4	2	2	7	8	10
Dalhousie	6	4	1	3	11	6	9
Calcutta	7	4	1	2	19	9	9
Hornets	6	2	3	1	8	6	7
Mohan Bagan	8	2	3	4	6	13	7
Rovers	9	2	2	5	7	11	7
Rangers	8	1	4	3	10	9	6
B.-N. Railway	6	3	0	3	8	8	6
Y. M. C. A.	6	1	1	4	7	20	3
United Services	8	1	2	5	7	15	4
Caledonia	7	0	1	6	2	20	1

"B" DIVISION.

TOWN CLUB vs. LA MARTINIERE.—Played on the Town Club ground, on Saturday last, the visitors winning by 3 goals to *nil*.

10TH JATS vs. MEDICALS.—These teams put up an excellent game on Tuesday, at Alipore, the result being a draw of one all.

FREE SCHOOL OLD BOYS vs. Y.M.C.A. (Am.)—On their own ground on Tuesday, the Young Men beat the Old Boys by a goal to *nil*.

"B" DIVISION.

10th Jats	6	5	1	0	27	2	11
Medicals	4	3	1	0	13	1	7
Free School (O. B.)	5	3	0	2	8	8	6
Y.M.C.A. (Am.)	5	3	0	2	15	11	5
La Martiniere	3	2	0	1	11	8	4
St. Oriental Sporting	4	1	1	2	6	16	3
Sporting Union	4	1	1	2	3	16	3
75th R. G. A.	4	1	0	3	4	6	2
Town	4	1	0	3	0	11	2
Y.M.C.A. (W. B.)	5	0	0	5	0	8	0

The Kennel.

ARE OUR DOGS GOING TO THE DOGS?

I CALL the attention of the patriot to the above searching question, writes Mr. Leigh Thomas in *London Opinion*, and my reason for asking it is this—the foreign dog is superseding the good old British friend of man. In order to save space, may I ask the reader to suppose that the phrase, "good old," is written before the word "British" every time that word is used in this article? Having come to that reasonable understanding, let us turn our attention to this serious inquiry which demands the earnest and careful attention of Sir Howard Vincent, Mr. Jesse Collings, and every anti-dumper in the land.

CHOW CHOWS AND SCHIPPERKES.

My attention has been led to the consideration of this subject by the fact that at a recent great dog show in this country a careful observer declared that he was—

Confronted by a serried array of Great Danes, Borzois, Dachshunds, Chow Chows, Schipperkes, Pomeranians, Japanese and Pekinese spaniels, and other weird creatures which have succeeded in ousting some good old British breeds from their former positions of pre-eminence.

I have had to admit the words "good old" in this instance because I was quoting the words of another man. But I ask the reader whether it is to be tolerated that our shores should be polluted by the presence of Borzois and Dachshunds, Chow Chows and Schipperkes when the honest bull-pup languishes in the cold shade of neglect?

GIVING US PAWS!

The other day I was at the country house of a member of Parliament—a presumed patriot, seeing that he is a Tory of the deepest dye and a Tariff Reformer of the purest ray serene. He had thirteen dogs—and what breed does the reader suppose they were? Was the good ol—, I mean was the British bulldog there? He was not. I looked in vain for the English, Irish, Scotch, or Welsh terrier. The scene was not graced by the pensive beauty of the bull-pup. No—all those thirteen dogs were poodles, French poodles, fantastically shaved and curled. As they sat up in a row I said with obvious truth, "They give me paws!"

SPECIAL SCOTCH AND SHAM IRISH.

Experts tell me that the Scottish deerhound has been eclipsed to a great extent by the Irish wolfhound. Now I would not complain of this were the Irish wolfhound the real thing and worthy of its name, for I have never taken sides in any rivalry between two great and unconquered races. But, alas! that a noble name should be desecrated and soiled by such ignoble use—the fact remains, however, that the so-called Irish wolfhound has not a drop of Irish blood in it. The creature is the result of a cross between a deerhound and a Great Dane. Here we have another grievance.

THE NATIONAL DOG OF ENGLAND.

And what about our national dog, the patron dog of England, the dog that for generations has been shown in pictures as standing by John Bull. This old friend has far more claim on our affectionate regard than the British lion, for, after all, the lion is not a native of this island, whereas the faithful bulldog is. Well, I find according to the researches of an authoritative expert, such pranks have been played in connection with the type of bulldog that the national dog of England has degenerated into something like a reproach in canine circles.

After this I learn with regret, but without surprise, that even the mighty mastiff has had to retreat before the German Great Dane.

A REAL DANGER.

Let it not be supposed that I mourn over all this from the sentimental point of view alone, for it is not the case. I see in this movement a real national danger. In Germany they are training dogs not only to assist the police, but also to perform military duty, and I for one believe that the great influx of German dogs has something to do with the great invasion which large-headed publicists assure us is just about to take place. They are here to establish a footing, a four-footing, on our shores. They are nosing things out as the advance guard of the German intelligence department.

A HINT FROM AMERICA.

A thoughtless reader may be tempted to say that dogs may be ignored as part of the intelligence department in an invading force. Such a reader may feel interested in certain particulars published in the *Century Magazine* concerning an American mongrel named Roger. Had this tale come from any part of the world other than America I might have been tempted to doubt its accuracy, but as it is I accept it unreservedly, asking no questions for conscience sake.

TALL, BUT TRUE.

According to this carefully-written record of fact, Roger spelt words correctly at the first time of asking. I do not mean simple little monosyllables, but such words as "Constantinople," "phthisic," and "pneumonia." Nor was this by any means all, for when Roger had spelt "dog," his master said, "Translate it into German," and the bright little mongrel replied "hund." The master then said, "Spell it in French," and without delay the answer came, "chien."

ANOTHER STIFF ONE.

Possibly the reader felt a slight choking sensation when he read that tale about Roger's linguistic acquirements. Here is another about the same mongrel which may induce a passing cough:

I asked him to solve problems like 2 multiplied by 3 plus 4 divided by 2 minus one. He never made a mistake. Fractions presented no difficulties to him. He selected colours correctly the first time he saw them, and made change as quickly as any cashier.

I pause here in order to give the reader a chance to fan himself, for I confess that even I, inured to this sort of thing by years of experience in Fleet Street and in Parliament, find myself perspiring freely. But there the tale is, just as it is told by the original writer—and there is more to the same effect.

WHAT ARE WE DOING.

Now what is this nation doing to train its own dogs in this way? Our Education Department is worrying about Cowper-Templeism and dogmatic denominational teaching, and is allowing the British dog to loll about in ignorance. Meantime these Chow Chows and Schipperkes that come here unchecked could easily pass the London matriculation. There are German Great Danes and Russian dogs that are equal to drawing an ordnance map of any district in which we have foolishly allowed them to prowl. When will England wake up?

The Naturalist.

FISH INSECTS.

FISH-INSECTS are too well known to Anglo-Indians to need description. We all have seen the flat, scaly, shining creature, over an inch in length, which is found lurking among papers that have lain long undisturbed in some out-of-the-way place. We have remarked its fish-like shape and noticed its three long caudal stylets.

Fish-insects belong to that primitive order of the hexapoda called Thysanura. These creatures have no wings, but many of them can run with great rapidity. Their life history is simple. They undergo no metamorphosis. They pass through no larval stage. The young ones are miniatures of their parents. The order Thysanura is divided into two sub-orders, popularly known as the spring-tails and the bristle-tails. Fish-insects belong to the latter sub-order and to the family Lepismatidae.

Fish-insects are not by any means confined to India. They appear to be found all the world over. As long ago as 1665 R. Hooke, a Fellow of the Royal Society, gave a graphic account of the creature. He describes it as "a small white silver shining worm or moth, which I found much conversant among books and papers, and is supposed to be that which corrodes and eats through the leaves and covers. Its head appears big and blunt, and its body tapers from it towards the tail, smaller and smaller, being shaped almost like a carrot. . . . It has two long horns before, which are straight and tapering towards the top, curiously ring'd or knobb'd and bristled much like the marsh weed called horse's tail. . . . the hinder part is terminated in three tails, in every particular resembling the two longer horns that grow out of the head. The legs are scal'd and hair'd." Everybody knows how rapidly books, papers and photographs deteriorate in this country unless they receive constant attention. Anglo-Indians, with one accord, blame the fish-insects for this damage. It is true that no one has ever caught a fish-insect *in fragrante delicto*. But that is not surprising, for the fish-insect is a creature of the night, coming out from its lair, like rats and blackbeetles, only when the lights are extinguished. There is however strong circumstantial evidence against the fish-insect; he is always to be found near the place where the offence has been committed.

The men of science equally with "the man in the Street" shares Mr. Hooke's view that fish-insects are injurious to books.

Mr. Blades in his work, entitled "The Enemies of Books" writes "there is too a small silvery insect (Lepisma) which I have often seen in the backs of neglected books, but his ravages are not of much importance." The American entomologist, Packard, states that the Lepismatidae are "sometimes injurious to papers and books." According to him *Lepisma domestica* has injured books in the library of Wellesley College.

The Anglo-Indian entomologist, Mr. E. P. Stebbing believes that the fish-insect "perhaps does the most damage in libraries and to pictures. In the latter it apparently feeds upon the saccharine matter used in mounting the picture in its frame."

Sir J. E. Tennant, however, holds a very different opinion of fish-insects, believing them to be most useful creatures. He describes them as "foes who pursue and feed greedily upon" the hordes of minute insects which destroy books. He adds "instead of their services being gratefully recognised these insects are popularly branded as accomplices in the work of destruction. One of these ill-used creatures is a tiny tail-less scorpion (Chelifer), and the other is the pretty little silvery creature (Lepisma), called by Europeans the fish-insect. Like the Chelifer, it shuns the light, hiding in chinks till sunset, but is actively engaged throughout the night feasting on the acari and soft-bodied insects which assail books and papers. There are thus two opinions regarding the character of the fish-insect. One is that the fish-insect is a hexapod without guile, a poor dog who unjustly has been given a bad name; the other is that the fish-insect is the arch-enemy of our books and pictures. It behoves us to decide which of these two views is the true one, for upon the result arrived at our policy towards the fish-insect should depend.

I have given some attention to the subject and have held each view in turn. At one time I was orthodox in the extreme, then I became heterodox and was inclined to side with Tennant; more mature experience has, however, convinced me that the fish-insect is no friend to man. Let me recount the reasons for these changes of opinion. One day I discovered in an old box, which contained neither books nor paper nor indeed anything but dirt, a fish-insect. It is true that it was not of the ordinary species. Its body was black with the exception of a white band running transversely across the hinder part of its back. As the old box was in an empty room, this discovery seemed to show that some fish-insects, at any rate, can get along without paper or books.

On a subsequent occasion in Madras, I saw a dark-coloured fish-insect emerge from the crack between the bricks and the lintel of a gate in a compound wall. It is fairly obvious that that particular fish-insect did not feed upon paper.

Then again, the fish-insect is obviously not the cause of those round holes often found in the leaves and covers of books. Some of these excavations are nearly an inch in length. The mouth of the fish-insect is not an instrument capable of boring such a tunnel. Nor is the shape of the tunnel that of the Lepisma's body.

I then determined to capture some fish-insects and keep them under observation. This resolution seemed to have the effect of producing a dearth of fish-insects in a locality where previously they had appeared to be exceptionally abundant; many days elapsed before I managed to secure one. If any person desires to rid his house of Lepismidae I advise him to make a collection of them. They seem as difficult to collect as five-pound notes! Having at last secured my fish-insect I placed him in a square cigarette box, with a paper of a book, which was already riddled with holes that were the handiwork of some insect. I selected a book of this description, as I am assured that the paper which helps to form most of our modern books is loaded with lead and other impurities to such an extent that the life of the book-worm is now scarcely worth living. The fish-insect did not appear to be enthusiastic over the paper. I had him in that box for three weeks during which the paper remained altogether unaffected. On the second day of his captivity I introduced into his cage a dead mosquito which did seem to excite his curiosity. Later I actually saw him with the corpse of the mosquito in his jaws. After that I used almost daily to put into his box some small insect which I had previously killed. On the twentieth day he was as lively, as hale and hearty, as when he was first captured, and as I have said before, the pieces of paper were not touched. After I had had him for about ten days I placed in his box a piece of the paper which makes the foundation of the back of a book, but the fish-insect did not take the least notice of it. When it ran over it, it did not stop to investigate.

On the twentieth day I caught a second fish-insect, a smaller one than my first capture, and introduced it into the box. The two creatures ignored one another so long as I observed them. A fish-insect abhors the light, it is therefore difficult to observe his habits. Although these insects took no notice of one another while I was watching them, they must have played high jinks after my back was turned. It happened that I did not close the box tightly, the consequence was that my fish-insects had disappeared by the next morning. There had probably been an elopement during the night! I went to England on leave shortly after that. On returning to India I was posted to Lahore where fish-insects seems to be unusually scarce. Hence my researches were at a standstill for a long time, during which I held a good opinion of the fish-insect, going so far as to make the following public declaration: "I believe that the fish-insect does prey upon the insects which attack books, also upon any other soft-bodied creatures he is able to catch. It is possible that he does soil and stain books when he is lying up in them during the day. This I believe is the worst that can be said against him." But, alack and alas! I have since been disillusioned. I am once again among the company of the orthodox. It happened in this wise. Last July I went for ten days to Mussoorie, where I was given a dressing-room which contained anything from twenty to a hundred fish-insects. I had not been three days in the place, before I noticed that the label on my bottle of quinine tabloids was growing beautifully less. Some tissue paper that my wife had put on a shelf became literally riddled with holes in an incredibly short space of time. The same fate overtook some muslin which had never been used. The fish-insects also played havoc with some new hats that had come out from Home and were being stored up for some great occasion. The tulle in the hats was the attraction; it was this that rapidly became riddled with holes; no other part of the hats was touched.

The Mussoorie fish-insects also did considerable damage to the covers of some books which were bound in what publishers describe as "linen."

The glaze on these proved the attraction. In order to keep out the fish-insects my wife placed quantities of naphthaline and black pepper in her boxes, but this seemed to attract rather than repel the hardy creatures! The above-enumerated articles alone were touched. It is evident that whatever the fish-insect may eat in the way of insects, it is injurious to the covers of books if these contain any kind of glaze. It does not do much damage to the leaves of books, even when these are glossy, because it cannot get at them. Anything starchy appears to be particularly palatable to fish-insects.

There are, of course, many species of fish-insect, some of which are probably purely insectivorous, and hence not to be regarded as pests. But the common fish-insect—the *Lepisma domestica*—of India is assuredly not a creature to be encouraged.

D. D.

Give a man a horse he can ride,
Give a man a boat he can sail;
And his rank and his wealth, his strength and health,
On sea nor shore shall fail.

Give a man a pipe he can smoke,
Give a man a book he can read;
And his home is bright with a calm delight,
Though the room be poor indeed.

Give a man a girl he can love,
As I, O my Love, love thee;
And his heart is great with the pulse of Fate,
At home, on land, on sea.

The Millionaire: "Henri, fetch a car at once!"
The Chauffeur: "Which one, sir?"
The Millionaire (astounded)—"You don't mean to say you have more than one out of the repair shop?"

"Maude was afraid the girls wouldn't notice her engagement ring."
"Did they?"
"Did they! Six of them recognised it at once."

By Appointment to

H. M. The Queen.

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Sheraton B outfit with Pedestal in Mahogany. Rs. **450-0.**

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The Story Teller.

THE DUCHESS'S DEVICE.

Miss Kittie Marjoram had been born pretty and rich, and with that strange insistence with characterises some people she had gone on growing prettier and richer ever since. When she attained her social majority—eighteen—and was presented by her aunt, the Duchess of Dulverton, princes praised her beauty, the peerage hankered after her dollars. Proposals for her hand were popularly supposed to average a score a week; but all suitors met with one reply from Miss Marjoram, a sweet but decided "No!"

"I'm sure I don't know what you are about," snapped the Duchess, on the evening of the day on which Kittie had for the third time refused the Earl of Barchester.

"I sometimes think I don't know myself," said lovely Kittie, nesting her fluffy, golden hair amid a heap of downy cushions, and giving a tiny sigh.

"Perhaps you are waiting for a prince of the blood royal?" pursued the Duchess, who was chaperoning the heiress of the season.

"No, I think not," answered the girl, with a fine smile. "I should hate to be a morganatic wife. It almost sounds as if it were not proper."

The Duchess looked annoyed.

"You should not say such things. It's bad form for a young girl in her first season to make remarks on marriage. Well bred girls consider it the ultimatum of existence."

"Then I am——!" queried Kittie, rather pertly.

"Foolish, my dear, only foolish," responded the Duchess, graciously.

Her Grace was a woman of the world, and could read the heart of the unsophisticated heiress like an open book. She knew her to be an honourable girl, but she also knew that she was headstrong, wilful, and not a little inclined to take the bit between her teeth. On one hand she was not displeased with Kittie's attitude towards her many suitors, for she destined the girl and her fortune for her youngest son, Lord Freddie Belmire, a handsome scapegrace, who, the Duchess always maintained, would be at once steadied down by marriage.

Until the beginning of July the Duchess, therefore, had viewed the girl's *dégagée* ways with indulgence, but an incident, a living picture, seen as *pendant* at the State Ball, rather opened her eyes to the dangers that beset her son's marriage, for the Duchess had seen Allan Tremayne, of the Foreign Office, kissing her niece's white wrist. It was scarcely the man's audacity that shocked her Grace, even though he had drawn the soft wrinkled glove down from her rounded arm, and was following with loving line the tender tracery of the wee, blue veins, but it was the expression on her niece's face that alarmed her.

The girl was pale beneath the shifting shadows of the balcony on which she stood, her full, carved mouth was quivering with emotion. One glance was enough to tell the Duchess that the lovely heiress was deeply in love with Allan Tremayne, a man whose very friendship was dangerous for young girls, a man who boasted of his successes with half the fair women in Europe.

From that moment the Duchess of Dulverton scarcely let Kittie Marjoram out of her sight, and yet, with all her care, she knew that the lovers met, and that the girl was daily growing more and more enamoured of this man, who bore the most damaging reputaiton in London.

And now Kittie had given evidence of the strength of her feelings by definitely refusing Lord Barchester, the very match the Duchess would wish her to have made—after one with her own son.

"Perhaps, my dear," she said presently, keeping one eye on the girl's tell-tale face and the other on the big feather fan she swayed slowly to and fro, "perhaps you really don't care about Lord Barchester?"

"I hate him—I told him so to-day."

"My dear," exclaimed the Duchess, with a mildness of manner and oiliness of tone that should have warned Kittie, "you must have some reason for so doing, for his connections and position are undoubted, and——"

"He's so ugly!" blurted out Kittie, falling easily into the trap laid for her.

"I cannot believe that any low-class idea concerning a man's looks can possibly influence a girl like yourself. There must be some other reason."

Kittie blushed as scarlet as the gaudy poppies she wore in the bosom of her white gown, but answered nothing.

"Your cousin Frederick loves you sincerely. Is it possible——?" But Miss Marjoram burst into a ripple of merry laughter. Freddie was a dear boy and all that, but she couldn't possibly love him—and she refused Lord Barchester for no reason at all, which was a woman's reason—and there was the carriage, and auntie had better hasten, or they would miss Melba's waltz song in the first act of "Romeo et Juliette."

For a brief space the Duchess' fears concerning Kittie's affections were lulled, but they roused again to instant suspicions when, at the beginning of the "balcony scene," Allan Tremayne, all uninvited, entered her box and coolly slipped into a chair at Kittie's side.

Every sigh of love, every thrill of passion of the two stage lovers found an echo in Kittie Marjoram's heart, and the Duchess saw it, for she was an observant woman, and knew well how to read fleeting blushes, downcast eyes and panting, snowy bosoms.

When the fond Veronese pair sung of a secret marriage, the chaperon's sharp eyes saw Tremayne's knees press ever so lightly against Kittie's satin skirts, and his lips—handsome, clean-shaven lips—shape rather than utter a word or two in her ear.

Tremayne put the ladies into their brougham after the opera, and, as he did so, said an impressive "Good-bye."

"*Au revoir!* I presume you mean, Mr. Tremayne," said the Duchess, her tones somewhat sharpened by the certainty that as she and her niece entered the Park next morning Mr. Tremayne would spring from somewhere, with an offer of chairs, or the latest scrap of little-talk.

"No, really good-bye! I'm off for six weeks' salmon fishing in Norway. Lord Tregath has lent me his river, and the chance is too good to be missed."

"And you won't be at Goodwood or Cowes?" cried the Duchess, in accents of most uncomplimentary joy.

"Alas! no. So once more good-bye. Back 'Tipler' for the Goodwood Stakes, Miss Marjoram, and you'll win a lot of gloves."

Well, I hope that affair is done with," sighed the Duchess to herself, after Kittie had kissed her "good-night" and gone to her room. "It's a mercy that man has gone. He might easily have persuaded the silly child to any act of folly—even to marrying him. Perkins, Miss Marjoram has left her gloves and fan here. Take them to her."

The Duchess pushed Kittie's belongings aside, and as she did so, felt the faint crackle of thin paper beneath the pressure of her hand.

"Never mind," she cried, hastily. "Miss Kittie need not be disturbed to-night. You can go, Perkins."

Once alone, the Duchess drew from the palm of the small, scented glove a note written on foreign paper.

"My own Darling, Thanks for your trusting faith in my love, and your sweet promise to become my wife. You must leave the Goodwood course during the luncheon hour on Wednesday. Drive to the station at Chichester. I will meet you there with a licence in my pocket. We'll be married at Dover, and then for a lifelong honeymoon. You will see how beautifully I shall catch her Grace over the Norway lie.

Your adoring,
Allan Tremayne.

"I wonder to how many women Allan Tremayne has signed himself an adorer," cried the Duchess to the silver-topped bottles on her dressing-table, "and how many women have been fools enough to believe him. But Kittie, poor little simpleton, shall be the last. Her heart is broken, I know, but she's a proud girl, and won't wear it on her sleeve for the rest of her sex to peck at. Anyway, it will be for her own good, even if the cure hurts. Now, what's my best plan of action? She twisted the tiny note in her fingers for a moment. "Kittie must not know I've seen this, it will put her on her guard, and only result in another pair. I can't let her have this back, it's too valuable a weapon to part with. I wonder—I wonder if I've any paper nearly like hers?

With the activity of a young girl she ran to her escritoire, and, searching through her blotter, found a half-sheet of thin foreign paper.

"The very thing," she cried, and, sitting down, the Duchess of Dulverton proceeded to trace word for word Allan Tremayne's note on the fresh scrap of paper. It took an hour to do, and the dawn was peeping round the blinds as she folded the forged letter into Kittie's glove and locked the original document in a private drawer.

On the following Monday the Duchess of Dulverton, with Miss Marjoram, Lord Freddie, and a party of friends, repaired to Down View, Goodwood. The weather was delightful, and the party in high spirits, except the Duchess herself, who complained of headache and depression. She went to the races on Tuesday, however, but on Wednesday declared herself unfit to leave the house, and her guests drove to the course without her.

She watched Kittie from her window as she entered the carriage. The girl looked pale, but very lovely, dark rings of sleeplessness enhanced the beauty of her soft eyes, while the plaintive droop at the corners of her sweet mouth lent an added charm to her face.

She wore a white serge frock, just touched with her favourite poppy-red at the throat and hem, a neat, close hat was fitted above her curls, and a large dark wrap cloak was handed into the carriage after her.

"Umph! Quite equipped, I see," muttered the Duchess, as she rang her bell for Perkins, demanded to be dressed at once, and ordered her single brougham to be brought round in an hour.

"Wants a quarter to one, then she won't be here yet," said Allan Tremayne, as he sauntered into the Chichester railway station. "By Jove! Allan, you're a lucky dog to land such a prize, a real little beauty, and heavily gilt from top to toe. I love her, too, for her big eyes and for that rose-bud mouth of hers, which she has never yet let me touch—but I'll—the devil! The Duchess!"

"Good morning, Mr. Tremayne," cried the Duchess of Dulverton, cheerily, as she walked along the platform, "I expected to find you here. No, I won't shake hands, thanks."

She glanced at the station clock.

"One already. Dear me, how time flies, and we've only ten minutes for a chat."

"Ten minutes! I don't——"

"A quick train for London stops here in ten minutes," interposed the Duchess, with an air of imparting agreeable information, "and you are going to catch it."

"I beg your pardon, Duchess, but I think not. You are labouring under a mistake." Tremayne tried to keep his temper, but the knowledge that something had gone wrong with his plans made him brusque of speech.

The Duchess, too, altered her tone from simple urbanity to a colder key.

"Come into the waiting-room with me," she said. "Ah! you need not look so eagerly at the door. I know you are expecting Miss Marjoram every minute. I cannot prevent her coming here, but I can stop you from speaking to her."

"Wild horses could not do that," blustered Tremayne.

"I daresay not," replied the Duchess; "but those three constables over there, who hold a warrant for your arrest, can."

"A warrant!" gasped Allan, turning pale. "What for?"

"For attempting to marry a ward in Chancery without the consent of the Court. Ah! you needn't deny. Your letter arranging this—little affair—is at this moment in the hands of the magistrate who granted the warrant. It will be forwarded to the proper authorities to-night in the event of your arrest. Now, Mr. Tremayne, your train is just due; hadn't you better get over to the opposite platform? One moment, though—your disappointment concerning my niece is, no doubt, great—and the trip to Norway is—expensive."

She drew from her pocket a roll of notes and thrust them into his hand.

"Your train," she said once more, smiling. "You'll have to run."

And he ran.

The Duchess turned to find Kittie behind her, white as her gown, and trembling from head to foot.

"The coward! The mean wretch to be bought off like that with a few paltry notes!" cried the girl, indignantly.

"They were five hundred pounds' worth, my dear," said the Duchess, slipping her hand through Kittie's arm and leading her from the station.

The matter was never referred to again, except on the evening of the day on which Kittie Marjoram promised to become the wife of Lord Freddie Belhairs.

"I owe you a big debt of gratitude, auntie, dear," said Kittie, kneeling at the Duchess's feet. "I feel I can never repay you."

"You have done so to-day, my child," cried the Duchess, parting her golden curls and kissing her forehead.

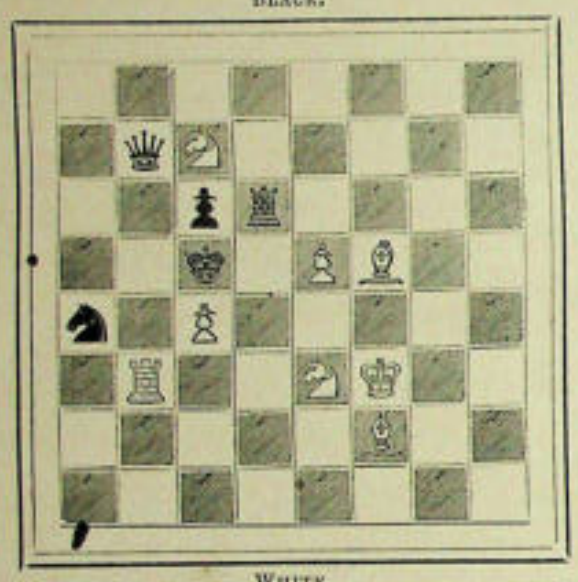
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 426.

1 R to K 3 ch	1 Kt takes R
2 R to Q 4 ch	2 Kt takes R
3 Kt to Q 6 mate	

Problem No. 427.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 Kt to K B 3	2 Kt to Q B 3
3 P to Q 4	3 P takes P
4 Kt takes P	4 B to Q B 4
5 B to K 3	5 Q to K B 3
6 P to Q B 3	6 Kt to K 2
7 P to K B 4	7 B takes Kt
8 P takes B	8 P to Q 4
9 P to K 5	9 Q to K Kt 3
10 Q to Q 2	10 B to K B 4
11 Kt to Q R 3	11 B to K 5
12 R to K Kt sq	12 Kt to K B 4
13 B to K B 2	13 P to K R 4
14 R to Q B sq	14 Kt to K R 3
15 P to K R 3	15 Q to K B 4
16 Kt to Q Kt 5	16 R to Q B sq
17 P to Q Kt 4	17 K to Q 2
18 P to Q R 3	18 P to K B 3
19 B to K 3	19 P to Q R 3
20 Kt takes P	20 R takes Kt
21 Q to Q B 3	21 K R to Q B sq
22 Q to Q B 5	22 Q to K 3

And white shortly resigns.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 56.

Z should lead a small heart from dummy, and finesse the 10 If the finesse fails, Z must be content with the odd trick; if it is successful, he should play two rounds of clubs, winning with the ace and king, and, if A and B both follow, lead a third round. If the suit is evenly divided, Z will then have a long club, and should the opponents go on with the spades, instead of opening diamonds, he can put himself in to make it with the king of hearts. After this he will go on with hearts, and unless B held three guards to the queen originally he must make four tricks in the suit. Z obviously has not much to fear in diamonds, for B has not doubled, and Y Z hold seven of the suit between them, and playing in this way he has just a chance of going game.

Problem No. 57.

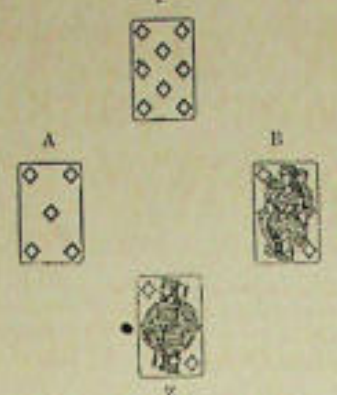
Score: A B 0., Y Z 0. Z deals and declares no-trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hand (Dummy).—Hearts, Jack, 9, 8, 3, 2; Diamonds, Ace, 10, 8; Clubs, 9, 4; Spades, 10, 9, 5.

Z's Hand (Dealer).—Hearts, Ace, Queen, 4; Diamonds, King, 2; Clubs, King, Jack, 3; Spades, Queen, 8, 6, 4 3.

The first trick is as follows:—

Trick I.



How ought Z to play the hand, and why?

Wheeling.

MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

LONDON, *Friday, 6th March 1908.*

Though only a few competitions have as yet taken place [illegible], the Indian F.I.A.T. cars have already asserted themselves, as only a F.I.A.T. car has won the Mysore Cup, and in Sweden the Winter Cup over a 500-kilometre course. This firm has now completely overcome all their initial financial difficulties, as the increased capital has now been fully subscribed, so they find themselves in a strong position to meet competition. The works are full of orders, including ten 200-h.p. engine sets for the Italian Government, probably for use in the sub-marine boats. Nazzaro, the famous F.I.A.T. driver is taking a great personal interest in the 50-h.p. car that is being constructed at these works for the match for —— side with Mr. C. S. Edge's ninety-h.p. Napier. This F.I.A.T. car is, in fact, being built under his observation, and has been bought by Sir George Abercromby to race at Brooklands after the match has been run off. Sir George hopes to win with this car the Montague Cup, at present held by Mr. J. E. Hutton, who gained it last year on a Mercedes car.

Quite the most welcome news to motorists this week is that a new tyre-filling substance has been invented by a German chemist, Herr Traumer, of Dresden. This gentleman has produced a most remarkable material. It consists of gelatine, glycerine, and compressed air, with a very small proportion of other chemicals. This combination has resulted in a sort of pale yellow India-rubber substance of great resilience, and tyres filled with it that have run 5,000 miles, appear to have lost none of their initial elasticity. The glycerine and gelatine are mixed together at a moderate temperature in a water-jacketed boiler. After being well amalgamated, compressed air is forced into the admixture. This results in forming a spongy rubber-like material, containing a multitude of minute cells, each filled with compressed air.

Of all known resilient mediums, air compressed to a moderate degree is the best. It never loses its excellent qualities as long as the compression is retained, but to hold this has been the one drawback to the pneumatic tyre. This pneumatic material, as this new substance is to be styled, cannot be punctured, is extremely light in weight, and retains the compressed air as far as can be at present ascertained, as after many lengthy experiments its life is still undetermined. It is extremely cheap to manufacture, and should prolong the life of the outer cover, as there is no chance of bursts from inner tubes filled with Herr Traumer's compound. It also should make a splendid and comfortable stuffing for the upholstered seats in a motor-car, as it has the advantages of spring cushions without their drawbacks. As this material is filled into a canvas tube, it is easily fitted on wheels with detachable rims to replace the ordinary air-filled inner tube, or can be forced on to the ordinary tyre rim. So far, this appears to be the nearest substitute for the pneumatic tyre, and its future career will be watched with interest.

It is not at all uncommon that a brilliant inventor is a very indifferent mechanic, and there can be little doubt that ideas worth thousands of pounds have frequently been abandoned because of their inventors' lack of ability, accommodation, or opportunity to make models that would facilitate selecting the best of half a dozen pieces of mechanism for the performance of a certain function. Having these facts well in mind, Messrs. Leonard and Levassor have instituted at their Acton Vale works a new department devoted exclusively to the development, modification, and general furtherance of inventors' ideas. They are prepared to set to work on an invention in any shape, make drawings or models—do anything, in short, that can help the inventor, putting at his command all the resources of a highly-trained and splendidly-equipped staff of engineers. Already a number of new mechanical ideas have been put into practical shape at these works, so this department should have a busy future before it.

Mr. Harry Dutton has just commenced a hazardous ride across Australia, having undertaken to drive a motor-car from sea to sea. Mr. Dutton has, however, made provision against tyre troubles by stipulating that his car shall be fitted with Stepney wheels, a wise provision, which will certainly secure immunity in this direction. Mr. W. T. Lord, in his trip from Bombay to Calcutta, also insured himself against tyre bother on his Argyll car on roads by carrying the indispensable Stepney. This spare wheel will be exhibited at all motor shows this season in Russia, Austria, Hungary, and Switzerland. There seems to be no end to the enterprise of the successful Lhanelly firm.

Mr. E. Heath Reason, of Blackpool and Warrington, has made an apparatus for fitting to the back or front of a motor-car to indicate to vehicles and pedestrians the way the car is about to turn when changing direction. It takes the form of a larger pointer, which can be worked by the driver from the steering-wheel. This pointer can be moved to the right or the left, indicating which way a turn is proposed to be made. It can be fixed on any vehicle, whether self-propelled or not; so this way-indicator should be of great service to prevent accidents often caused by the covered van. If people using the road knew which direction a vehicle was about to take many catastrophes often might be averted, especially in crossing the road where several streets converge.

Guarantees of all sorts are given by different motor-car manufacturers to the purchasers of their wares. The latest novelty in this direction is that given by Messrs. De Dion Bouton (Limited). This firm now state they guarantee that every 12-14-h.p. chassis purchased from them will do over fifty miles an hour on the Brooklands track. This was issued after Mr. J. W. Stocks had driven a chassis of this horse power ten laps of the course, equalling about twenty-seven miles, at an average speed of 53·08 miles per hour. It must, however, be borne in mind that higher gears are fitted for the Brooklands course than are usual for the ordinary buyer would have lower gears fitted after he had witnessed his chassis average this speed. Also that this is done on a stripped chassis, with only a racing seat fitted on it, and not with a proper body. It is remarkable how speed has increased in the past few years, especially for the smaller powered car. A few years back thirty miles an hour for a 12 h.p. car would have been quite a feat, and now this engine will do fifty miles in the hour.

ALREADY the Royal Automobile Club have received several entries for their 2,000 mile international touring-car trial. These include Le Dion cars in Class 1 and Class 3, Beeston-Humber cars in Class 5, six-cylinder Napier cars for Class 7 and Class 10, six-cylinder Rolls-Royce cars for Class 9, and a 20 h.p. White Steam car and a 30-h.p. White Steam car. All motorists will be good to know that these two latter vehicles are entered, as the White is undoubtedly the premier steam-propelled pleasure car in motordom. Considering that steam-engines have been one of the leading manufactures of this country it appears somewhat extraordinary that the competition in the steam motor-car has been so neglected here by engineers.

One of the best signs of vitality of the motor industry is the manner in which the pleasure motor-car manufacturer is gaining a rapid popularity in the Colonies and the Far East. No one will deny that there is still a large unexploited field which, if only thoroughly worked, will result in a great demand upon the motor industry, and in this respect it is interesting to note that during the past week the Adams Manufacturing Company have shipped one of their 10-h.p. mail phaeton cars to Kuala Lumpur, Malay Peninsula. The car is extremely well finished, the body and upholstery being royal blue in colour with yellow wheels. It speaks well for the excellence of the Adams car that a good number of them should now be running in the Malay State, and in other parts of the East, where they are highly praised. Two cars of the same type are being sent to Northern India, and a two-cylinder 16-h.p. car has recently been shipped to Batavia.

This year, for the first time, the A.C.F. have initiated a small car race, which is to take place over the same course as the Grand Prix, but on the previous day. The entries for this race have reached the magnificent total of fifty-eight, and some fine racing should be the result. Last year, in a race for voiturettes, the winner, a little single cylinder Sizaire, averaged over forty miles an hour, truly an astounding performance. It is a pity that no British manufacturers have been enterprising enough to enter, because here we have a race which appeals essentially to the man of moderate means. The car of the future will undoubtedly be a light, fast car, economical to run, and a race such as this should give one a pretty fair guide as to the worth of any particular car. That high power is really not necessary is proved by the performance of a little 14-h.p. four-cylinder De Dion, which averaged practically fifty miles per hour for twenty-seven miles at Brooklands the other day.

The Bombay Motor Car Company have just delivered a very fine 25-h.p. Daimler with body by Mayhorn, to the agent to the Governor-General in Rajputana, The Honble Mr. L. C. Covrin, C.I.E. This is a Government order, which is highly satisfactory.

The same Company have received a letter from Professor Dawson, Principal of the Victoria Jubilee Technical Institute, and Joint Honorary Secretary of the Motor Union of Western India, eulogising the performance of the 25-h.p. Daimler Car which he drove in connection with the recent Indian Motor Trials. As the car was only received a few hours before the commencement of the trials, there was no opportunity of tuning it up, yet there was no hitch of any kind whatever, and the vehicle made an absolutely non stop run. Only 1½ gallons of lubricating oil and 2lbs. of grease on chains were used through the entire trip, and the petrol consumption worked out at 15·2 miles per gallon.

In order to discover the existence of dogs upon which no tax has been paid the Paris authorities have men who go about the streets barking. It is scarcely to be wondered at that while fishing for information in this way the barkers often get a bite.

At a numerously-attended meeting, held after midnight in Caxton Hall, it was unanimously resolved to form a Society for the Protection of Ancient Similes. The company was first addressed by that hardy veteran, the Curate's Egg. He began by remarking that it was contrary to his habit to come out of his shell, but the conditions of his servitude were absolutely rotten. A certain well-known writer thought nothing of working him in three or four articles a week, while he was on duty almost daily in the productions of another. (Sensation and cries of "Name!")

The Sailor's Parrot observed that he was totally unaccustomed to public speaking, but, as was well-known, he thought the more. (Laughter and cheers.) He really though it was about time he had a rest. It was only last week that he had made his 19,847th appearance in the pages of a certain popular weekly. (Shame!) Being a bird of few words, he would not detain them further, but would now call upon

The Housemaid's Baby, who remarked that it was getting a big boy now. What about child-labour? (Cheers.) Although it was only a little one (a laugh) it could assure its hearers that it had figured at least once in the columns of one of our leading newspapers everyday for years. (Sensation, and cries of "Name! Name!")

Macaulay's New Zealander then rose to address the meeting, but Mrs. Partington, with her mop, got up at the same time, while at the back of the hall several of the late Charles Dickens's creations, including Sam Weller, Mr. Barkis, and Mrs. Harris, endeavoured to obtain a hearing. In the midst of the confusion a resolution for the formation of a Society for the Protection of Ancient Similes was put, and declared to have been carried unanimously.

Dawn beginning to break, the meeting then dissolved.

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THURSDAY, 2nd April 1908

BOMBAY RACING SEASON, 1907-08

ANOTHER Bombay Racing Season has come and gone and if ever a sign was wanted that the game in that Presidency will continue to prosper, we have had it probably more strongly this season than any. The importation of fresh racing stock from England and Australia is, of course, common talk and such fine performances were put up during this recent Big Meeting that it will indeed take the classiest of Home blood to show anything better. Not only in these classes is there need for comment, but in the ranks of the new Arabs. There have probably never been such a promising lot of novices landed in Bombay, as this year, and whereas the majority are every bit as good as the average old pony there are some who need watching when pitted against the recognised top-notchers.

First taking the English and Colonial sprinters, we find Sermon out of form and Killua, as far as the big stakes are concerned, not the smasher he was and have to turn to one we saw for the first time, Sea Spray, for the best. At his first outing he won the Flying Plate of five furlongs carrying 8st. 13lb. in 1min. 1sec. pat. He, however, did nothing after this which, though he had to carry a bit more than a galloping weight, was to a certain extent due to the way in which he was asked to take this weight away to the front; it is surprising how many of our best jockeys do this with top weights when it seems beyond all reason.

Zotique, too, has proved a very sound investment, improving as he has at almost every outing and the fact that he can go as far as a mile was proved before the Extras concluded. Big Admiral Crichton has come on no end, though he found the Big Meet class a bit too good, winning four times and being still a comparative youngster may yet continue to improve. Golden Gleam had his turn on the last day when on the strength of his previous runs his win came as a surprise to the public, as much of a reversal of form as when Ballark won the Byculla Club Cup for the Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar after his failures in the Bombay City Plate and Grand Western. The former of these went to Wandin after a great race proving him a better horse even than when he won his Poona race. Paddy's Darling won the latter and remembering his Calcutta form the majority of punters were on him. Whereas last year Fitzgrafton might just as well have stayed in his stall, he did not run on this occasion.

Bombay's Sheriff, and a keen sportsman Mr. D. D., was to some extent recompensed for his bad luck with Boabdil and Stirabout, by the success of Pelargonium II. He is quite a young horse and may improve stones. Judging by his runaway win in the Colaba Plate of 1¼ mile he will, though had his owner not stood to win as much in the Mahaluxmi Plate, when he failed to stay the mile, there might have been cause for comment.

As to the 14-2 and under classes, the feature of the season was Lady Nannie's win in the Innovation Plate, which she cut out easily in 1min. 29secs. for seven furlongs. The public had "expected" her more than once previously and when money did come from the right quarter they fell over themselves to back her. It was her last outing and I think we shall find her the champion of her class over almost any distance. Lady Avon always had more than she could carry, but Russley Rose still has her dash and old Matalgia ran up to his form, though when he beat Wild Boy he caused about the biggest upset we have had; he covered the mile in 1min. 44 2/5secs.

Turning to the old Arabs there is not much to be said, Bay Middleton at last showed his worth, but Tachreet, who improved so much in Poona, is quite the champion from five or even four furlongs to

seven. Our old champion, Precious, was a disappointment, not that I think he has gone off but he is asked to do a bit too much. The two most improved are Peculiar and Eed, the former now proves that careful nursing up the rise at Poona would have seen him more successful there, whereas Eod seems capable of carrying almost any weight. Moonib Pasha only began to show form towards the end of the season when twice there was just one too good for him, his inability to live with his field in the early part of a race telling too much against him over only nine furlongs. True, he won over a mile in Poona, but the heavy going and the nature of the course there makes a difference of over a furlong.

Young Kohinoor did well over a distance and Grey Falcon carries out the promise he gave some time ago, but Rose, Mint, Young Gazelle, Vasco, Dilerjung and Commander appear to have been quite out of form.

As to the new ponies, I think we need look no further than Maimoon for the champion, though he unfortunately contracted a "leg" and it was this that was responsible for his failure in the Melton Plate. The long race, the Second Dealers' Plate, went to an undoubtedly good stayer in Wild Poppy though we are told, and still wait to have proved, that had Ajeel got away with the rest there would have been nothing else in it. Disfigure is not the pony many thought him, but Safoog, Mountain King, Saree, Prince Chestnut, Young Salanic, Malik Jaman, Veto, Hullo and Ateyba will have to be reckoned with in Poona. On the timing and the fact that some have actually beaten a fair class of old timers the pick of Arabs seen in the hill station last year will have to look to their laurels.

Mr. Cecil Gray, who is on a holiday, and his Stewards have the thanks of all race-goers for the excellence of the sport provided. There has been but one unfortunate incident, the wiping out of two books who came from South Africa, Bucknell and Morton, and of Williams who gained such a reputation through his sound judgment that the trainer was once heard to remark that even were he on a donkey one could not get a long price. Mr. Cursetjee continues to puzzle the most knowing of racing folk, his knowledge of the doings of the various horses and his judgment are little short of marvellous, whereas one must not forget the starter, Mr. O'Gorman. He has had huge fields to deal with, bigger even than formerly amongst new Arabs, and nobody can justly do otherwise than compliment him on his success with them. Captain Hughes takes over from Mr. Cecil Gray in Poona and from what is known of him he should make a very able substitute. Appended are the usual statistics.—

JOCKEYS.

Name.	Wins.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Kilorn	22	16	8	64	110
Kamad	19	10	10	59	98
Williams	14	7	5	19	45
Bradshaw	12	4	6	58	80
Taylor	11	16	12	47	86
Southall	9	5	5	26	45
Robinson	8	9	12	34	63
A. Hoyt	5	15	10	57	87
C. B. Mahomed ...	5	3	6	42	56
Heeroo	4	16	6	72	98
Gomerkhan ...	4	3	6	58	71
Barrett	4	3	5	16	28
Abdoola	4	3	4	49	60
Majeed	4	1	5	58	68
Manley	3	3	3	33	42
Melsom	2	4	5	54	65
Fraser	2	2	2	8	14
Blades	2	2	1	3	8
A. Ferguson ...	2	...	1	24	27
Forster	1	4	3	25	33
Trahan	1	3	5	11	20
Firth	1	2	1	10	14
Yussuff	1	1	3	30	35
Templeman ...	1	1	2	8	12
Etul	1	...	3	24	28
Bray	...	...	2	10	14
Abbas	...	...	1	3	4
Robbins	...	...	1	2	3
Vining	...	...	1	2	3
Ahmed	...	...	1	1	2
Beaumont ...	...	...	1	1	2
Kanoo	...	...	...	1	1
Hurza	...	...	...	...	...
Dhondee	...	...	...	...	...
David	...	...	...	...	...
Trenoweth ...	...	...	...	...	...
Vincent	...	...	...	...	...
Brown	...	...	...	...	...
Kanai	...	...	...	...	...
Alli	...	...	...	...	...
Karim	...	...	...	...	...
Ebroo	...	...	...	...	...
Rama	...	...	...	...	...
Noormahomed ...	...	...	...	...	...
Feroze	...	...	...	...	...
Shanker	...	...	...	...	...
Murdison	...	...	...	...	...
Gooloo	...	...	...	...	...
Abdool	...	...	...	...	...

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	Wins.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total
Mr. J. Crawford ...	1	...	1	...	2
Mr. F. B. Hill ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. M. Rommel ...	...	1	...	1	2
Capt. Crosse ...	...	1	...	...	1
Mr. O. Symons ...	...	...	1	1	2
Mr. H. Blair ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. Franks ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. H. L. Richardson ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Griffin ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Moore ...	...	...	...	1	1
Col. Forbes ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Priestley ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. B. S. Carter ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. P. J. Dunckley ...	...	...	...	1	1

OWNERS.

Name.	Rs. net.	Wins.
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	11,450	12
Hon. Mr. A. A. Apear	11,300	2
Mr. R. R. S.	10,055	13
Mr. Ali bin Talib	8,920	10
Mr. J. C. Galstaun	7,700	2
Mr. J. R.	5,780	2
Mr. G. K.	5,485	6
Aga S. Shah	5,360	8
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	4,900	1
Mr. A. S. Ooner	4,120	4
Mr. A. K. Readymoney	3,330	5
Mr. G. B. Denkin	2,940	1
Messrs. Wood and Badger	2,940	1
Mr. D. Runchordass	2,810	3
Mr. Jiji	2,645	2
Aga Khan and Aga S. Shah	2,350	4
Mr. Kelso	2,350	4
Messrs. Goculdas and Scott Nismo ...	2,350	2
Mr. L. K. Kapadia	1,860	2
Mr. O. M. D. Bell	1,860	1
Mr. Alex A. Essayie	1,860	2
Mr. Adil	1,860	2
Mr. Toolsidas Tezpal	1,370	2
Mr. R. S. Forage	1,370	2
Hajee Ali Shahag	1,370	1
Mr. W. Hutchins	980	2
Mr. Hoosein Olayed	980	2
Mr. A. M. Ameer	925	3
Mr. Hossein bin Zaher	880	1
Mr. Newton	882	1
Thakur Sripal Singh	880	1
Mr. Wallace	870	3
Messrs. Goculdas, Nanjee and Abdoola Mana	760	4
Mr. R. M. Phillips	685	1
Mr. A. A. Shamlan	680	2
Mr. Dawood Essack	680	2
Mr. Mahomed Alavi	490	1
Mr. Morison	490	1
Messrs. Goculdas and Galstaun	490	1
Mr. Hajee Mahmood Mahomed	490	1
Mr. Jawad Mahomed	490	1
Mr. Mahomed Gani	490	1
Mr. John Morris	490	1
Syed Aga Mir	490	1
Syed Rashid Talib	490	1
Mr. Abdul Gani	490	1
Mr. A. J. de Souza	490	1
Col. P. K. L. Beaver	490	1
Mr. Avasia	490	1
Mr. Abdul Mohsen Mana	245	1
Mr. F. B. Hill	195	1
Mr. J. Crawford	195	1
Capt. Lambton	190	1
Mr. Artin A. Essayie	190	1
Mr. Pitt	190	1
Mr. S. A. Wahed	190	1
Mr. Sulleman Bahar	190	1
Mr. Abdulla Tamani	190	1
Mr. Ebrahim Mana	190	1
Mr. Mohsin Abdul Aziz	190	1
Mr. A. A. Hassawie	190	1
Mr. Jassim bin Mahomed	190	1
Mr. Mahomed Shatravi	190	1
Messrs. A. A. McKenzie and S. A. Wahed ...	190	1

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

THE annual inter-Varsity boat race which will be rowed over the Thames Championship course, from Putney Bridge to the Ship, at Mortlake on the 4th instant, bids fair to be one of the most interesting of the long series of aquatic contests that have been decided between the sister Universities.

During their training both crews have accomplished some smart performances which have so perplexed the Thames waterside critics that when they have been asked "which crew will win?" they have replied:—"It's a toss up!" For my own part I think that the Cantabs will repeat their victories of last year and 1906, my reason for coming to this conclusion being that while the two eights are about equally matched as regard strength, the Light Blues have experience in their favour and this I expect to stand them in good stead. By this I do not wish it to be understood that the Cantabs have an easy thing on. Far from it. It is my firm conviction that Mr. D. C. R. Stuart and his men will be hard pushed over every inch of the tiring course.

The betting favours the men from the Cam, on whose chances of victory odds are laid, but this is no criterion to go by. Many are the years in which the odds freely given on one crew have veered round in favour of the other as the day of the race draws near, and on the very eve of the race there often happens some little incident detrimental to the chances of the favourites which is known to few, but would probably make their backers hedge if they heard about it. Such secrets are jealously guarded and most carefully kept from members of the crew if possible. Eight men, to say nothing of the cox, in a highly wrought condition, with nerves strung up to the highest pitch for the ordeal before them, are easily affected by some untoward incident, and it is of the utmost importance that their confidence in themselves and their fellow-members should be absolutely unimpaired. A flurried crew will make a bad start, and though one which starts well does not mind being led at first, a crew which goes off "all over the shop" gets very easily demoralised.

Last year as much as 5 to 1 was laid against the Oxonians before the race, but they nevertheless put up a magnificent fight, and had their coxswain shown better judgment than he did during the contest the finish would certainly have been much closer. Instead of taking advantage of the Surrey side of the river, which nine coxswains out of every ten would have done in the weather conditions which prevailed then, Donkin the Dark Blue cox steered his men right up the middle of the Thames thus adding considerably to their labours. They never lost their heads, however, and rowed in magnificent form right along to the finish. Not once did they look like breaking up and as a matter of fact their work was much prettier to look at than was that of the Cambridge men.

As regards the present crews each have three old Blues rowing—Stuart, Powell, and Burn for Cambridge—Gladstone, Kirby, and Southwell, for Oxford Stuart (stroke) and Powell (seven) rowed in the same places last year. Gladstone again strokes Oxford, but their present seven (Barker) is a new choice. The two sixes are also fresh hands. Williams, of Cambridge, a former Captain of the boats at Eton, has done enough rowing to have the necessary qualifications for such a responsible position, and McCulloch, the Oxford representative, besides his rowing, has a good record as a sculler. By the way, there was great joy in the Oxford camp when McCulloch came up to row. They were hard up for a six, and he was by far the most promising man they had for the place, but at one time it did not seem likely that he would be able to row. Of the two, fives, Kirby has rowed twice against Cambridge. Burn rowed four years in the Cambridge crew. Southwell rowed seven last year, but is now at three and the other Oxford bow men and the other Cambridge men are all new comers. We have here two powerful crews, with a sufficient stiffening with tried hands in each, and they should turn out well above the average. Cambridge have a slight advantage in weight, but no great difference.

The crews are:—

OXFORD.

	st.	lb.
Hon. R. Stanhope (Magdalen) (bow) ...	9	9
C. R. Cudmore (Magdalen) ...	12	1½
E. H. L. Southwell (Magdalen) ...	12	6½
A. E. Kitchin (St. John's) ...	12	9½
J. E. Hope (Christ Church) ...	13	1½
A. G. McCulloch (University) ...	12	9
H. R. Barker (Christ Church) ...	12	2
A. E. Gladstone (Christ Church) (stroke) ...	11	5
A. W. Donkin (Magdalen) (cox) ...	8	8

CAMBRIDGE.

	st.	lb.
F. H. Jerwood (Jesus) (bow) ...	11	12
G. E. Fairburn (Jesus) ...	12	0
O. A. Carver (First Trinity) ...	12	10
H. E. Kitchin (Trinity Hall) ...	13	1½
J. S. Burn (First Trinity) ...	12	9½
E. G. Williams (Third Trinity) ...	13	3½
E. W. Powell (Third Trinity) ...	11	6½
D. C. R. Stuart (Trinity Hall) (stroke) ...	11	4½
R. Boyle (Trinity Hall (cox) ...	8	6

Of the previous matches of which the "wet-bobs" from the Cam and Isis have rowed, Oxford have scored the most wins, having 34 victories to their credit as against 28 of Cambridge. Only once has the event ended in a dead-heat. Such a result occurred in 1877 when the time occupied by the two crews was 24 minutes 8 seconds. The fastest time the race has been rowed in is 18 minutes 47 seconds. This has been done twice. The representatives of Oxford accomplished it in 1893, and the Cambridge crew did it seven years later. But most merit attaches to the performance of the Light Blues for whereas their opponent won by one length only in 1893 the official verdict in favour of Cambridge in 1900 was "twenty lengths."

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LIVERPOOL SPRING CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Liverpool Spring Cup (Handicap).—Of 1,000sovs. (50sovs. in plate and the remainder in specie); by subscription of 5sovs. each, with 10sovs. additional unless declared by Tuesday, 29th January, to Messrs. Weatherby and Sons only, and 10sovs. each extra for starters; second to receive 50sovs. from the plate; for three year olds and upwards; lowest weight may be 6st.; winners (selling races excepted) after publication of the weights 24th (January at noon) to carry 4lb. of a handicap or of any race value 250sovs, 8lb., of two handicaps or of one handicap value 400sovs. 12lb. extra, but three year olds to carry only one-fourth of the foregoing penalties respectively; Spring Cup Course, one mile and three furlongs.

London, *Thursday, 26th March 1908.*

Mr. Arthur James b c ST. SAVIN, by St. Savin—Aboyne 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... 1
Capt. C. P. B. Wood's b g DORSAY, by Royal Hampton—Lady Frivoles aged, 7st. 9lb. ... 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's b b MENU, by Bill of Portland—Entremet 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... 3
Eight ran.

Betting: 100 to 15 agst. Savin, 100 to 6 Dorsay, 100 to 15 Menu.

Won by three-quarters of length; one length between second and the third.

THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLE-CHASE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Grand National Steeplechase. (Handicap)—Of 3,000sovs., including a trophy value 125 sovs., by subscription of 25sovs. each, 15ft. or 5sovs. only declared; the second to receive 300sovs., the third 200sovs., and the fourth 75sovs. from the race for five-year-olds and upwards; a winner after 30th January, at noon, of a handicap steeplechase of three miles and a half or over, or of two handicap steeplechases of three miles or over to carry 4lb. extra; no penalties for horses originally handicapped, in this race at 11st. or upwards; Grand National Course. About 4 miles and 856 yards. 72 entries. ft. declared for 22.

London, *Friday, 27th March 1908.*

Major F. D. Pennant's ch g RUBIO, by Star Ruby—La Toquera, aged, 10st. 5lb., Bletsoe 1
Mr. W. Cooper's b m MATTIE MACGREGOR, by Evan Macgregor—Ju., 6yrs., 10st. 6lb. 2
Mr. P. Whitaker's ch g THE LAWYER III., by Broxton—dam by Solon, aged, 10st. 13lb. 3
His Majesty's b g Flaxman, by Hackler—Circe, aged, 9st. 12lb. 4
Mr. F. Bibby's ch g KIRKLAND, by Kirkham—dam by Perizonius, aged, 11st. 12lb. 0
Capt. Paynter's b g MOUNT PROSPECT'S FORTUNE, by St. Gris—Lady Childers, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. 0
Col. R. L. Birkin's b g SPRINGBOK, by Springtime—Circe, aged, 11st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. A. Buckley Jnr.'s b g ROMAN LAW, by Tacitus—Lady Beatrice, aged, 11st. 2lb. 0
Mr. T. Ashton's b g SEISDON PRINCE, by Dog Rose—Fudge, aged, 11st. ... 0
Mr. G. Walmsley's ch g EXTRAVAGANCE, by Carlton Grange—Belle Demoiselle, aged, 10st. 12lb. 0
Capt. J. Foster's ch g LARA, by Turk's Cap—Galley, aged, 10st. 8lb.... ... 0
Mr. B. W. Parr's ch NANOYA, by Winkfield—Elissa, 6yrs., 10st. 7lb. 0
Mr. H. Hardy's TOM WEST, by Old Buck—Mother Shipton, aged, 10st. 7lb. ... 0
Mr. J. Daly's b g JENKINSTOWN, by Hackler—Playmate, aged, 10st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. F. Keene's ch m CHORUS, by Chorister—Helena, aged, 10st. 5lb. 0
Mr. G. Walmsley's ch g YORK II., by Tostig—Conclusion, aged, 10st. 4lb. ... 0
Col. Kirkwood's b g PADDY MAHER, by Apollo—Pella, aged, 10st. 3lb. ... 0
Mr. H. G. Farrant's ch g RED HALL, by Winkfield—dam by Cairo, aged, 10st. 11lb. 0
Mr. F. Keene's b g PROPHET III., by Horoscope—Royal Nun, aged, 10st. ... 0
Mr. J. W. Phillip's ch g DATHI, by Enthusiast—Freshet, aged, 10st. 0
Mr. J. M. Kerne's JOHNSTOWN LAD, by Red Prince II.—Golden Holly, aged, 9st. 12lb. 0
Mr. J. E. Rogerson's b g WEE BUSBIE, by Lord Fitzwilliam—Claret, aged, 9st. 11lb. 0
Mr. T. G. Paget's ch m ALERT III., by Skedaddle—a Pierfield mare, aged, 9st. 11lb. 0
Capt. W. A. Pallin's br a g WILD FOX III., by Spoke—Wild Vixen, 6yrs., 9st. 9lb. ... 0

(Winner trained by Costello.)

Betting: 6 to 1 agst. Kirkland, 100 to 7 The Lawyer III., 25 to 1 Mattie Macregor, 33 to 1 Flaxman, 66 to 1 Rubio.

Won by ten lengths: six lengths between second and third.

Winners Since 1887.

1888 Playfair, aged, 10st. 7lb. (20)	1898 Drogheda, 6yrs., 10st. 12lb. (25)
1889 Frigate, aged, 11st. 5lb. (20)	1899 Manifesto, aged, 12st. 7lb. (19)
1890 Ilex, 6yrs., 10st. 5lb. (16)	1900 Ambush II., 6yrs., 11st. 3lb. (16)
1891 Come Away, aged, 11st. 12lb. (21)	1901 Gradon, aged, 10st. (24)
1892 Father O'Flynn, aged, 10st. 5lb. (25)	1902 Shannon Lass, aged, 10st. 11lb. (21)
1893 Cloister, aged, 12st. 7lb. (15)	1903 Drumcree, aged, 11st. 3lb. (23)
1894 Why Not, aged, 11st. 12lb. (11)	1904 Moifaa, aged, 10st. 7lb. (26)
1895 Wild Man from Borneo, aged, 10st. 11lb (19)	1905 Kirkland, aged, 11st. 5lb. (27)
1896 The Soarer, aged, 9st. 13lb. (28)	1906 Ascetic's Silver, aged, 10st. 9lb. (23)
1897 Manifesto, aged, 11st. 3lb. (28)	1907 Eremon, aged, 13st. 11lb. (23)

THE 'VARSITY SPORTS.

The Inter-'Varsity Sports were held on Saturday the 28th March, Cambridge winning six events and Oxford four. Five of last year's winners were again successful this year, namely, McLeod and Powell for Cambridge, Stevens, Hallowes and Lloyd for Oxford. Details:—

100 Yards.

K. G. McLeod, Pembroke College, Cambridge. Time—10⅕secs.

Half Mile.

T. H. Just, Trinity College, Cambridge. Time—1min. 55⅕secs.

Throwing the Hammer.

A. M. Stevens, Balliol College, Oxford. 139ft. 8ins.

120 Yards Hurdles.

K. Powell, King's College, Cambridge. Time—16secs.

High Jump.

A. C. B. Bellerby, Emmanuel College, Cambridge. 5ft. 8ins.

Putting the Weight.

J. L. Mjchie, Trinity College, Cambridge. 37ft. 2⅛ins.

Three Miles.

N. F. Hallowes, Keble College, Oxford. Time—14mins. 53⅕secs.

One Mile.

S. P. Lloyd, Magdalen Coll., Oxford. Time—4mins. 29⅕secs.

Quarter Mile.

E. H. Ryle, Trinity College, Cambridge. Time—51secs.

Long Jump.

W. C. Bleadon, Oxford. 22ft. 3ins.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Of racing news in Calcutta there is none and everyone has settled down to a period of monotony, though the Duggan *vs.* Turf Club case will no doubt provide sufficient excitement and to spare when it comes into Court. Mr. Duggan claims Rs. 50,000 damages for libel and his case as set out in his plaint is, briefly, that the Turf Club for two years have printed his name in the list of defaulters without his knowledge and without giving him any notice. That on 21st December last, when he and his wife were having tea in the public enclosure at the races with Mr. Manson, Mr. Hutchison, the Secretary of the Turf Club, went up to that gentleman and told him that Mr. Duggan was a defaulter and must be removed from the ground or the consequences would be unpleasant. As other mutual acquaintances of Mr. Hutchison and Mr. Duggan began to gibe at the latter in the paddock to avoid further unpleasantness he went away. The Turf Club's reply to this is not yet filed, and as the matter is *sub judice* we refrain from all comment, but in the hearing of the case questions will doubtless arise as to the exact powers of the Stewards, the decision of which will be of great interest to the racing public.

Calcutta people were interested to learn that the winner of the Grand National, Rubio, was ridden by Mr. Bletsoe, a brother of Mr. W. B. Bletsoe, who is well known in connection with local G.R. races and of Mrs. Judd, of Bharatpur, who was a familiar figure in Calcutta Society up to the time of her marriage last hot weather. Mr. Bletsoe's performance is the more noteworthy as it was the first occasion on which either horse or jockey had started over the Aintree course, and our readers do not need to be told what a feat it is to win the stiffest steeplechase in the world at the first time of asking for both steed and rider.

Mr. O. M. D. Bell is off to Australia next week, and he says he is going to bring up some real smashers for next season. Botha, Mount Dane, Jackeroo and his present lot are to be left altogether in the shade. This will take some doing as they are a useful string, but "O. M. D." is a good judge and we shall wait the advent of the new arrivals with much interest.

Many of our readers will be sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Edward Kerr ("Ted" Kerr), for some years breaksman and foreman at Messrs. A. Milton and Co. He succumbed at the General Hospital last Thursday night after suffering from fever and complications, at the age of 47. He will be remembered as an

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assistant to Messrs. V. Macklin and Cavanagh, Horse Importers, also to Messrs. Hart Brothers and as an expert buck-jump rider. He was the right hand man of the late Captain Horace Hayes, when he toured through India, Burma, etc., giving exhibition in Horse training. Mr. Kerr was a good all-round horseman, a good whip and an obliging and industrious assistant.

The annual polo tournament for the Murree Brewery Cup, at Rawalpindi, met with misfortune this year. Several teams had entered, but they dropped out for various causes and only four local teams were left in—the 10th Hussars, R.A., West Yorks and 11th Lancers. The 10th Hussars beat the R.A. by 6 goals to 1 and the 11th Lancers beat the West Yorks by 5 goals to 3. The final was to have been between the 10th Hussars and the 11th Lancers, but owing to the death of an officer in England, the 10th have scratched from the finals. The game between them and the 11th would have been most exciting and well worth watching. But the luck of the tournament has been bad from beginning to end.

The annual garden party of the Sporting Union Club was held on Sunday last at Agarpara. There was a good gathering of about 100 members. In connection with this a walking contest was held starting from 93, Circular Road. The winner, N. Roychowdhury, covered the distance of 9½ miles in 1 hour and 28 minutes, thus carrying away the valuable prize of a watch. He was closely followed by P. Maitra, who thus won a wrist watch. The third prize of a silver medal was won by P. Bose. There was also a swimming contest in which M. Mitter swam the distance of about 80 yards in 1 minute and 26 seconds, being closely followed by S. Ghose. It was not before nightfall that the gathering separated after thoroughly enjoying the splendid programme of different amusements and music.

In the final round of the English Rugby county championship at Redruth last Saturday, Cornwall beat Durham by 17 points to 3.

The Polo tournament for the Bechtler Cup at Jhansi ended in a win for the Bhopal I. S. Victoria Lancers, who beat the 30th Lancers in the final game by 4 goals to 3.

Chatered Bank of India, Australia and China. At the approaching meeting of shareholders directors will recommend dividend for past half-year at the rate of 15 per cent. per annum free of income-tax, £25,000 written off account Bank Premises, £50,000 proposed to be carried to Reserve Fund, £129,483-14-9 carried forward.

This year the International Horse Show is to last nine days instead of six, and there will be no judging in the mornings if it can be avoided, and unless extremely large entries necessitate such a course. Visitors will find this a much more convenient and satisfactory plan. There is every prospect of the rivalry from America and the Continent being even greater than before, for already it has been announced that several famous foreign studs will be represented at Olympia next June, which were not competing there last year. It is to be hoped that this prospect will only stiffen the backs of British exhibitors, so that there may be even a more representative display of native hunters, hacks, hackneys, polo ponies, and harness horses of various breeds than was the case in 1907.

The 16th Rifles won the Jubbulpore Polo tournament, defeating the 7th Light Cavalry in the final game by 6 goals to 1.

The Sirhind annual open boxing tournament will take place in Simla at the Town Hall commencing 8th June next. It is open to all officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the regular forces and volunteer corps in India. The "All-India" Regimental Championship challenge trophy will be competed for during this tournament. This trophy will be presented to the Regiment which scores most points throughout the tournament. The trophy is to be held for one year. A trophy in bronze will also be presented, to be held permanently by the winning regiment. Officers' and Boys' Competitions will be included.

Our Shillong correspondent writes.—The Shillong Spring Meeting is to take place the end week in May. The Races are only worth Rs. 150, so extra-provincial ponies are likely to be conspicuous by their absence. Mr. "Charley" Holder has returned after his winter tour of the various race-meets, and has brought with him Topsy III., Repute and Glenlea (his own ponies), Mr. Allen's Ivy, Mr. Forbes' Venetia, and Mrs. Ward's Circus Boy. The last mentioned pony which, at Jorhat, did a mile in record time for Assam will probably go down to Calcutta for the Monsoon Races, and he should do well for he is the build of pony who would revel in the mud. The Shillong Races are now a much more comfortable function since the erection of the new race stand. Rumour hath it that the Silchar Races are to be revived next November.

Our London correspondent writes:—Most of your readers, especially the "G.R." section, who periodically take a hand in the jump events at your race meetings, will be interested to read about the appearance in England of a new patent hurdle which ought to become popular in India if anyone has sufficient enterprise to introduce it. It was exhibited at the Hunters' Improvement Society's show held this week at the Agricultural Hall and its merits were practically demonstrated; it is called the "Mortimer Patent Jumping Hurdle." The main principle involved, is that of a rapidly returning though easily displaced hurdle, and the displacement restricted to the smallest possible area.

The framework is composed of the usual type of bar foundation, which can be safely secured to the ground and made perfectly immovable, but the hurdle proper is composed of sections each giving the same resistance as the ordinary hurdles, and each independent of its neighbour, though all firmly secured to the base with specially strengthened hinges, and kept in a vertical position with carefully-designed springs. These sections are so arranged as to make it impossible for a horse to disturb the line of hurdles to a greater extent than the width of its own body, and should a horse so stumble, the sections disturbed are back in position instantly. This is not accomplished by any aggressive flyback, but by a gentle though properly sensitive spring which can never fail to act or in any way cause the slightest possibility of injury to horse or rider.

From a humanitarian point of view the hurdle is as near perfect as possible, and a great point in its favour is the distinct advantage it secures over all other types of hurdles inasmuch as it puts all horses on an equal footing. Every horse must jump straight and must jump every flight; no undue advantage can be secured by a horse taking a fallen hurdle; each horse must attempt the flights. The innovation is attracting considerable attention among National Huntsmen here, I wonder if the executives at Calcutta, Bombay, Lucknow, and other big racing centres in India will ever give it a trial, or will they rest content with the primitive contrivance plus the bamboo, the matting, the coolie and the racecourse *mali*.

The merits of the "Colonel" ball are being much discussed just now in England and as far as one can judge the consensus of opinion in professional and amateur circles awards it a pre-eminent position among the scores of favourite "spheroids" now on the market. In India, too, it has found very many staunch advocates. If we would but pause and ponder ever so little, it must appear very evident that it is the professional fraternity that provide us with the best and safest data on which to base our opinions. Whatever balls he may play from time to time, and recommend to his patrons, throughout the golfing season, as the championship comes round the average professional, if he has any chance at all of qualifying for the final stage of the year's greatest event, will use that ball with which, in his heart of hearts, he believes he will accomplish the greatest measure of success. There is no secret about the business. Every year as the English championship comes round, the same eagerness manifests itself in the crowd: "What ball is he playing?" For some years past it has been the same story. The products of the English and American ball-makers were of small account in the championship as against those of the Scotch makers. For instance, at Hoylake last June, of 193 competitors 94 per cent. played with balls made in Scotland, and, what is more startling still, 90 per cent. used the "Colonel" ball, made by the St. Mungo Manufacturing Company, Govan, Glasgow, the pioneer company of the rubber-cored balls in Britain.

It may be of interest to learn that Massy ascribes much of his success to the fact that he always sticks to the same make of ball for big Matches and Tournaments. There is a good deal in this, for though all golf balls have much the same outward appearance, some are more lively than others, and require a lot of knowing, particularly for the delicate strokes of the game. Massy's choice is the St. Mungo "Colonel" ball, and it may be said in all sincerity that he could not have made a better selection. Some balls drive particularly well, others show their best qualities on the Putting Greens, while others, again, possess their durability as their strong point. The "Colonel" happily combines all three virtues: hence its popularity and the preference which Massy and other famous players show for it. The public records prove that the "Colonel" has materially helped to win more competitions and break more records during the last few months than all the other balls put together. What more can one say?

Several thousand attempts have been made to secure the prize of two guineas *London Opinion* recently offered for the best epigrammatic definition of golf, and the average of amusing replies has been high.

It has been difficult to exhaust the many likely lines down to the winning effort, but after much cogitation, the editorial fancy finds itself most tickled by the effort of Mr. William Gibbons, of Elm Lea, Linnet Lane, Sefton Park, Liverpool, who declares the game to be:—

"The pursuit of pale pills by purple people."

Nobody can have been on many golf courses without observing the fine, ruddy, not to say beetroot, complexions which the open-air life of the links gives to golf's devotees; and whether or not the scarlet coat ever comes back again to general use, "purple people" must ever remain a fair colourable description of golfers, by and large. Other efforts submitted include:—

Spleen on the green.
The sublime stooping to the ridiculous.
The cult of the strenuous idler.
The pursuit of the rubber-cored by the rather bored.
A clubber bored searching for the rubber-cored.
A cross between hockey and marbles.
Billiards gone to grass.
Polo on shanks's pony.
Croquet elongated.
Peripatetic tiddleywinks.
A pleasant walk spoilt.
Ball grazing by queer cattle.
Pedestrianism punctuated by problems.
The fearsome in pursuit of the foursome.
The game Scotchmen knock "I" out of.
A tee-fight with clubs.
A game in which the ball usually lies badly and the player well.
A combination of contemplations, excavations, and exclamations.
A bounder, a stick, and a rebounder.
Three acres and a ball.
The mighty in pursuit of the atom.
The chastisement of erratic indiarubber with unmanageable weapons and impaired temper.
An assault on the insignificant by the incompetent armed with the grotesque.
The idle man's business; the busy man's idleness.
The insane flogging the inanimate.
A game mid the bunkers, both for old 'uns and younkers.
Following a ball and bawling at a follower.
A country dance, after the ball.
The triumph of Hope over Experience.
The pursuit of flying cores by lying bores.
The pursuit of the elastic by the bombastic enthusiastic.

A game indefinable, with a ball oft unfindable.
Hitting a ball in the morning and looking for it all the afternoon.

That violent words play the most prominent part in the game is the fixed belief of many hundreds. We therefore get "compressed gutter language inspired by the vagaries of compressed gutta-percha," "The misuse of land and language," "A hol(e)y ideal pursued in a cursory manner," "The cursory pursuit of the infinite," "Futility relieved by profanity," "Red coats, white balls, and blue language," "The despair of the Recording Angel," "Obesity in pursuit of blasphemy," "The language producer and the liver reducer," "The game where the language is less chaste (chased) than the ball," and "A mixture of the heights of idiocy with the depths of profanity."

Apt alliteration's artful aid has been sought by many competitors besides the winner, and we find such definitions as "Pill punching by bilious blighters," "Fagged fops flogging the furze," "The pursuit of the painted pillule by peripatetic paterfamiliases," "Be-knickered bipeds belabouring balls," and "A curious ceremony comically contested by cranks with crooked clubs."

That golf is a game principally for the stout and the aged is another point of view widely held and the replies in this connection include: "The pose of the adipose," "The bald white chasing the white bald," "The pursuit of a youthful figure by the middle-aged," "The flicker in the dying fire of athle-

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ties," "The El Dorado of the elderly," and "Man's disavowal of slow senility."

A CHAUFFEUR is one who takes life easily.

THE old man laid down his newspaper.

"My child," he said to the fair girl in sables who had just come in, her cheeks pink and her eyes shining from the frosty air; "my child, I am unspeakably shocked and grieved. Your mother informs me that you are engaged to five young men at once."

But his daughter laughed and patted his shoulder in reassuring fashion.

"Dear old stupid dad; it's all right," she said. "They are football players, and at the end of the season I shall wed the survivor."

AT 6 A.M. on the 10th March at the Crystal Palace Zoo, Queenie, the camel, of a daughter. Mother and little one doing very well indeed.

This was the interesting announcement that caused great excitement among the inhabitants of the Crystal Palace "Zoo" a few days ago. The new arrival is the first camel ever born at the Crystal Palace. It is a slender, graceful creature, covered with mole-coloured hair, according to our London correspondent. In the middle of its back are two little tufts of black hair. These are the humps, undeveloped as yet, but in another month they will be quite presentable. Camels are very hardy, and there is little fear that the new arrival will not thrive. By the way the young Giraffe and the young Hipo born in the London Zoo, within the last year are in excellent fettle.

DURING some automobile races near Cairo, on the 10th March, one of the cars dashed into and killed a native policeman, and then swerved into the spectators, killing two and injuring five Europeans. Nine natives were also injured. The accident occurred at a very sharp corner, while the car was travelling at 60 miles an hour. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Khedive of Egypt were present at the meeting.

A BILL has been introduced into Parliament for the purpose of extending the liability of those who own dogs. At present to claim damages for bites from dogs it is necessary to prove that the dog is a ferocious animal, in the habit of biting people, and that the dog's owner was acquainted with its character. The new Bill is, in fact, intended to do away with the old privilege of allowing a dog one free bite.

INVENTIONS are in the air. Recently we reported a silent rifle from the States; now it is a bullet-proof coat of mail from Russia. This piece of armour is the invention of a Colonel Chomerzin, of St. Petersburg, and it is said to effectually protect the body from Mauser bullets fired two paces off, flattening the bullet into a mushroom-shaped piece of metal, but retaining it under the tissue of the covering. The coat of mail is scaly, but the composition of the metal, which includes platinum, silver, and iridium, is the inventor's secret. The composite metal is three and-a-half times harder than steel, and a layer half a millimetre thick keeps out a Mauser bullet fired three paces off, and hinders any contusion. The price of a coat of mail weighing five pounds, protecting the chest and back, will be stiff.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 13th March 1908.

MARCH having come in like a lion, according to tradition, pursues its rough and blustering course. It has been a week of stormy weather and the list of shipping casualties grows apace. But the west wind which put in an appearance yesterday, has raised the temperature a trifle and to-day we are cheered and encouraged by hours of sunshine and the welcome assurance by the doctors that the influenza epidemic has been checked. Also there really are, at last, signals of spring; a motor spin down Crawley way on Monday, indicated that everything was conspiring to make the coming days the busiest of the year in the country. What promised to be an early spring is now a normal spring, so the moment the ground is dry enough twenty-four hours a day will be almost too little for the farmer and gardner.

* * * * * *

An extraordinary outburst took place in the London press this week and found an echo in Berlin: it was occasioned by a letter the German Emperor saw fit to write to Lord Tweedmouth. It was alleged that in this precious epistle the "maily fist" had been guilty of an attempt to influence in the interests of the Fatherland, the minister responsible for the naval estimates of Great Britain—and the fat was in the fire with a vengeance. In Parliament the matter naturally caused a flutter; Mr. Asquith made a statement, Lords Lansdowne and Rosebery made speeches, other watchful legislators asked questions and Lord Tweedmouth—amid complete silence—tendered an explanation. His statement was to the effect that the communication was private, personal, friendly in tone, and quite informal. After it had been shown to Sir E. Grey it was treated as private and non-official, and the First Lord of the Admiralty replied in a friendly and informal manner "Bust" as you say in India, the incident closed and the papers have apparently forgotten it in their desire to keep the public well up-to-date regarding the odious Licensing Bill—some of them to the liberal extent of pages! But, of course, Reuter has already told you all about it.

* * * * * *

Once more the professional good man rushes in where the experienced but unregenerate fear to tread. Despite the lesson learned hundreds of years ago, that a community cannot be made moral by act of Parliament, those eminent but confiding divines the Bishops of London and Southwark, and with them a band of reverend enthusiasts and morality cranks have decided that London's morals need taking severely in hand. They have just opened "a great campaign," as they call it, and the objects of this crusade are the Promotion of Public Morality by rigid attentions to the following five subjects:—

1.—The strong discouragement of all degrading spectacles and exhibitions.

2.—The removal from all shop windows of undisguised incentives to vice.

3.—The suppression of those cheap illustrated papers which contain pictures of a directly suggestive character.

4.—The abolition of questionable houses.

5.—The elevation of public opinion until what is condemned in woman is no longer condoned in man.

"By such drastic reforms as these," says the bishop, "and by them only, can we hope to make London a decent city; and if the law fails to help us, the Bishop of Southwark and myself feel confident that we should carry with us the great weight of public opinion were we to bring a suitable Bill before the House of Lords. Certainly we should, in such a project, obtain the courageous support of the Labour members of the House of Commons." Naturally the L.C.C. are organising the movement and soon religious London will be uncommonly busy over the proposed reforms. The living pictures, and living statuary have vanished, when the picture postcards, the evil literature, and the special displays in the Chemist's shops disappear it will be really very nice won't it? Meanwhile the National Gallery, the Academy and the scores of other institutions where the "nood" prevails are not yet demolished and our piano legs are so far not *en culotte*.

* * * * * *

Without employing any action to speak of, Captain John Kendall has succeeded in writing an amusing little play in Mrs. "Bill," which was produced at the Court Theatre last Monday. The scene of the comedy is laid in India, and the story revolves round a match-making aunt, and a young girl and a subaltern who do not know their own minds. All the characters are familiar enough, but the author has succeeded in putting plenty of amusing lines in their mouths, and at the fall of the curtain the reception was warm. Miss Marie Illington acted capitally as Mrs. "Bill," the match-making aunt, one of those clever women who make the arrangement of other people's affairs their recreation, such as Kipling has so often written about. Miss Beatrice Terry was charming as the niece, Mr. Vivian played pleasantly as the subaltern, Mr. E. W. Garden got a deal of fun out of Mrs. "Bill's" husband, and the other parts were satisfactorily filled by Mr. Rudge Harding and Mr. Arthur Holmes-Gore.

* * * * * *

A new revue, with the enigmatic title "Oh, Indeed!" written by George Grossmith, junior, with lyrics by C. H. Bovill and music by Cuthbert Clarke, made its appearance last Saturday night at the Empire. It may be said at once that the new revue is an assured success. Put briefly, "Oh, Indeed," is a highly coloured burlesque of topical events, social and theatrical, and introduces in some way or other practically all the successful plays of the day. Some capital fun was made by Mr. Arthur Playfair, who appears in something like a dozen characters; Miss Sybil Arundale, "brought down the house" with her imitation of Mlle. Adeline Genée and her clever and artistic dancing; Mr. Farren Soutar and Mr. Arthur Playfair burlesque in a screamingly funny manner the methods of the Sicilian Players; and Miss Valli Valli, the Merry Widow, contributed to the full her share to the general gaiety of the house.

* * * * * *

If a quantity of beautiful light music, fluent and graceful and haunting, were all that is necessary to make attractive a musical play, then one might predict a huge success for "A Waltz Dream," for the production of which Mr. Charles Frohman and Mr. George Edwardes have joined hands at the Hicks Theatre. This "operetta in three acts" has already won a triumph on the Continent, but after sitting out the performance at the Hicks it is impossible to conclude otherwise than that the book has suffered greatly in the course of adaptation. One received the impression that the original version contained certain "naughty" incidents which were deemed unsuitable for this country. The consequence is that the story is at times unpleasant without possessing the redeeming grace of humour, and I must not forget to add that there was a good deal of hissing and booing. Lieutenant Niki, of the Austrian Army, has been prevailed upon to marry the only child of Joachim XIII., the reigning prince of a small European State. The marriage is purely one of convenience. All that is aimed at is an heir to the principality. But after going so far with the business, the

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lieutenant expresses his intention of "striking," refuses to go near his bride on the night of his wedding and steals out of the castle to indulge in wild revels in a garden restaurant near by. He is traced thither by the Prince, the Princess, and other members of the court, and he is discovered making love to Franzi Steingruber, the leader of a Viennese orchestra. The lieutenant returns to the castle, where he is very much an outcast, for he still keeps his wife at arm's length, but the Princess induces Franzi to come disguised to the castle. While the lieutenant and the Princess are together Franzi plays the waltz which had first attracted him, with the extraordinary result that he immediately falls in love with his wife—an ending which is without rhyme or reason.

* * * * * *

The operetta is beautifully mounted, and the music, is charming. The waltz tune is even more captivating than that which won such favour in "The Merry Widow." In a week everyone will be playing it or whistling it or dancing it. But beyond the music and the mounting the piece has scarcely anything to give. The story is slight and fragmentary; Mr. Adrian Ross has not succeeded in writing anything very special in the way of lyrics, and the book is almost entirely without humour in any shape or form. Nor is the cast quite happily arranged. Miss Gertie Millar was a big success as Franzi. But, unfortunately, she does not appear in the first act at all, and is only on the stage for a few minutes in the third. Mr. Robert Evett, given many of the "plums" of the music, sang splendidly and acted agreeably as the Lieutenant. Miss Mary Grey showed herself an accomplished vocalist as the Princess, but her acting methods were amateurish. Mr. Arthur Williams played the part of the Prince on the lines of a Baron in pantomime; and although Mr. George Grossmith, junior, as the Prince's cousin, won a certain number of titters the audience very seldom really laughed by reason of the oddness of his movements, he was given nothing funny to say.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Langtry makes her re-appearance on the stage very shortly; she has taken steps to secure a theatre and about Easter she will begin operations in a piece by Mr. Sidney Grundy. Mr. Grundy, has been disappointingly silent since the production at His Majesty's in May, 1905, of "Business is Business," the version made by him for Mr. Tree of Octave Mirbeau's play "Les Affaires sont les Affaires." The piece he has just completed is a light comedy in three acts, written with Mrs. Langtry's requirements specially in view. The novelty, contains no serious interest, no deeply thrilling situations, its chief, if not its only, aim being to amuse. The principal part, to be played by Mrs. Langtry, is that of an up-to-date wife, full of modern ideas, who, after various vicissitudes, settles down comfortably and happily with her husband.

* * * * * *

Mr. Upton Sinclair, of Chicago horror fame has just produced another thrilling book, which from all one can gather will have a somewhat similar effect to that which ensued on reading "The Jungle." From Chicago the scene is shifted to New York; from the horrors of the stockyards and packing-houses to the mansions of Fifth-avenue, the freak palaces of the country within a motor-run of New York; the interest is diverted from the hideous lives of the lowest labourers to the no less hideous lives of some of those who arrogate to themselves the name of "Society" in the American metropolis. Mr. Sinclair introduces us to a young southern lawyer, Allan Montague, who comes to New York with his mother and his cousin Alice. His younger brother, Oliver, who has preceded them in migrating to the city, and has become one of "the little brothers of the rich," makes preparations for their arrival by taking a suite of princely apartments. At once they are plunged into the New York "Society" of the nouveaux riches, and the author portrays in a remorselessly straightforward fashion the lives of various sets, as they would impress an observant newcomer, who was honest and a clean liver. Oliver Montague is one of those who have learned the most imperative of the modern commandments, "Make money," and succeeds in leading a sumptuous life as a hanger-on in the entourage of multi-millionaires. Allan Montague is, however, made of sterner stuff, and though he goes about in the metropolis and on visits to country centres of luxury, there is always about him a certain detachment, and the reader knows that the moment must come when he will irrevocably break with it all. Mr. Sinclair calls his book "The Metropolis," your readers might do worse than ask their booksellers for copies, I fancy they will not fail to be impressed!

* * * * * *

An action of a most unusual character was commenced in the Official Receiver's Court yesterday; in it Mr. Frank Harris, editor of *Vanity Fair*, claims £315 from Mr. Arthur du Cros, M.P., for literary work done in connection with the defendant's political campaign at Bow and Bromley in 1904 and 1905.

The plaintiff's bill was, in effect, as follows:—

To ten leading articles for the *Bow and Bromley Unionist* (a paper established to promote Mr. Du Cros's candidature)—fifty guineas.

To a biographical sketch of Mr. Du Cros—100 guineas.

To preparing two speeches of from 2,000 to 3,000 words each—100 guineas.

To preparing one after-dinner speech of 5,000 to 6,000 words—100 guineas.

Total—350 guineas.

But Mr. Arthur du Cros, M.P., for Hastings, was unwilling to pay the piper, hence this very exceptional litigation, which as it proceeds should teem with quiet fun.

* * * * * *

What next! It looks as if we are in the near future to add to the trappings of grief black edged postage stamps whereby to advertise our sorrow for the dear departed! The Postmaster-General in opening early this week an exhibition of postage stamps at Caxton Hall, under the auspices of the Junior Philatelic Society, said that objection had been taken by some people to mourning envelopes. It had been suggested that he, as Postmaster-General, should produce a stamp with a black border. He was rather inclined to make a small issue of such a stamp, and he hoped that philatelists would buy them up at high prices.

It may interest such of your readers who go in for "ticket" collecting to learn that the total value of the stamps on show an expert put at £80,000. "The fascination of stamp collecting," he said, "lies in the rare 'finds' which are continually made, and the curious 'points' which sometimes make a stamp of the face value of a few pence worth hundreds of pounds. For instance, the 2d. blue Mauritius stamp which the Prince of Wales bought at a public auction recently for £1,450 was unique in one respect. The proper wording on it, 'Post Paid Mauritius' had, by a strange error, been altered to 'Post Office Mauritus.'"

* * * * * *

As all Anglo-Indians should take an interest in the subject of accelerated sea travelling they may like to know that the famous Cunard liner *Mauretania* has just broken the Atlantic record by steaming 2,932 miles in 5 days 5 minutes, which works out at an average of 24·42 knots an hour. She had 1,572 passengers aboard. When will the Indian liners emulate this! And mention of travelling reminds me to tell you that a couple of Frenchmen have come forward with a totally new type of aeroplane having five pairs of wings and cleaving the air at no less than sixty miles an hour. It is something like a flying fish and will probably be tried within the next seven days.

It consists of a long spindle-shaped framework, measuring 46ft. from head to tail, near the centre of which are placed the motor and driver. Three pairs of wings—arranged side by side, and not above one another, as in the former machine—and measuring 20½ft. from tip to tip, and 3ft. in depth, are fixed above this frame in front of the driver. These planes are arranged in a descending position, so that the air, from which they gain their support, may have free access to all.

These are the main sustaining planes, but right in the rear are arranged two smaller pairs of wings—15ft. by 3ft.—the rear pair of all being pivoted, so that they can be deflected upwards or downwards to regulate the course of the machine. A rudder fixed to the tail of the main frame steers the aeroplane to left and right. Both these steering devices are controlled by a single steering-wheel acting through levers and wires.

The screw in the new machine is placed in front, has a diameter of 8ft., and is driven at 1,100 revolutions a minute by a 50-h.p., eight-cylinder, air-cooled motor, of a new type, weighing 315lb. The aeroplane runs along the ground before rising into the air on three pneumatic-tyred wheels, the front pair of which are steered by the steering-wheel, which simultaneously works the rudder. Those who contemplate taking leave in 1910 may as well be getting used to the idea of having to decide by that time whether they will fly or steam home.

* * * * * *

Of a truth the enterprise of the latter day showman soars to giddy heights, as witness the latest effort of the cinematographist. Last Saturday morning "Ye Olde Red Lion," hotel, which many *Indian Field*, readers no doubt know stands at Hampton-on-Thames, was seen to be in flames, and the local fire brigade and that from the Metropolitan Waterworks, with three steamers and several fire escapes were soon on the spot. A number of people, who were in the house when the fire began, were able to make their escape by the front doors, but presently several others, including two women, whose escape appeared to be cut off, were seen at the upper windows, calling loudly for help. By means of the fire escapes they were brought safely through the smoke and flames to the ground. A man observed crawling along the roof, and another at a window were rescued in the same way. The last to leave was a man who escaped by jumping from the top of the porch over the main entrance. The firemen also managed to rescue two horses from the stables. They continued to pour water on the flames for half an hour afterwards.

There may have been some amongst the crowd who thought the whole affair real, but the great majority knew that it had been carefully prepared for the purpose of taking a cinematograph picture. An operator was present with his instrument, and the picture was taken for exhibition in aid of the funds of the Fire Brigades Union.

The whole affair was most realistically carried out. Comparatively little damage was done to the old house, though parts of it were much charred by the flames, whilst the interior was swamped with water. Cotton-wool, saturated with paraffin, had been employed for the purpose. This was ingeniously affixed to the window frames, whilst paraffin was sprinkled about other places.

* * * * * *

Three dauntless heroes in the cause of suffering humanity are to-day working in the London Hospital. A paragraph in my morning paper tells me they are Messrs. Harnack, Wilson and Blackhall, all victims to their constant use of the X rays apparatus; each is suffering from "X ray dermatitis," an incurable disease. The hands of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Blackhall are coated from the nails to the knuckles with dried cancerous ulcers, which are steadily eating away the hands and spreading up the arms. Mr. Wilson has recently lost one finger, and another is threatened. Mr. Blackhall, whose arm is in a sling as the result of an operation only a few days ago, was in a worse state, if anything, than his colleague. The pain at times is excruciating. Such is the spirit which animates these workers for humanity. Facing and fighting death, they are patiently plodding alike in the interests of science and the public good.

* * * * * *

This week's obituary includes the name of Sir L. Griffin, K.C.S.I., another of the old brigade of Indian celebrities of whose career it is superfluous for me to write. He died on Monday night after a short illness, the cause being pneumonia following influenza.

With universal regret was received the announcement of the death last night of the Rev. Benjamin Waugh, the founder of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The very name of such an institution is a disgrace of a community which sends out to convert the heathen shiploads of missionaries who would be infinitely better employed at home.

A sigh of regret will be heaved by the old-time playgoer when he hears of the death of Mr. J. B. Howe, the old Britannia player, better known to the world as the "cosmopolitan actor." The venerable gentleman, who had lived an arduous life of stress and struggle, has passed away at his residence in Chiswick, in the seventy-ninth year of his age.

A profound shock was caused in the hunting field with Mr. Fernie's Hounds yesterday, when it became known that Mr. Hugh Owen had sustained a very serious fall, and that his condition was regarded as grave. He was removed home to Nethergreen Lodge, Great Bowden, where he expired shortly before nine o'clock at night.

In his younger days Mr. Hugh Owen won renown as a gentleman rider. He always rode at the old Stockbridge meeting, and even of late years had been seen in the saddle at Croxton Park.

As starter to the Jockey Club, he was quiet and effective. Few men were better judges of a horse, and to the last he followed racing closely.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

A CHIKARA SHOOT.

HAVING often heard that chikara were to be had along the raving banks of the Jumna river, I thought I would take a day or two off from work and try my luck with the little "phuskailas" as they are locally called—a name given them by the natives owing to the sneezing noise they make when alarmed. I accordingly camped within a couple miles of the scene of my intended shoot, and, judging from the accounts of the natives of the shikar to be had in this particular locality, I made up my mind for a good day's sport. The evening my camp came in, I thought I'd take a preliminary look over the ground, but in my eagerness to see something, I went on and on, and when night set in, I found myself quite five miles away from camp, in the very "thick" of a country intersected everywhere with deep ravines. With great difficulty we managed to find our way back to camp as there was no one present who had any previous knowledge of the locality. My servants actually had the sense to hang a lantern to a tree, and this helped us home, where we arrived fairly done up after a fruitless search. I hoped, however, to meet with better luck on the morrow, and to put the accounts of the natives to the test, having arranged to leave camp at a very early hour. Chikara generally leave the fields an hour or so after sunrise—at least so I have found in my previous experience of them—unless the fields are in isolated places, where they may stay in or near them throughout the day. To continue, I left camp with half a dozen men, about 6 A.M., a good hour later than I wished to, thanks to my worthy "retainer," a mild Hindu who overslept himself. On getting to the edge of the raviny tract we were addressed by an old woman adorned with numerous rags of various colours and ages, who had just got up from a nap on top of a *machan* rigged up in the centre of a field, where she had evidently taken up her position to shout away anything that might be inclined to have a feed at her expense. She informed us that a herd of some ten or fifteen nilghai had just left her field and couldn't be far off, and begged of me to shoot the lot. As I had not come out to shoot nilghai I refused her request at first, but she persisted, and showed me part of the field where the nilghai had been at work. They had eaten all they could and had then evidently had a game of "last

touch" in the field, as there was scarcely a square foot of it without hoof marks. Though only armed with a Sherwood ·300 and a shot gun—minus ball ammunition—I went off in the direction she indicated as having been taken by the nilghai. I soon came upon them and getting within fifty yards or so, let drive at the bull hitting him in the left shoulder. He acknowledged the shot with a grunt and a shrug of his shoulders and went off for all he was worth, which struck me as being a good let. It wasn't till about two o'clock that afternoon that I saw him again, when he "sent in his papers" to a neck shot. I felt sorry afterwards for killing the beast, as nilghai are no good for the table and their skins are too thick to cure and keep. After following his blood trail for some time, my friends the "phuskailas" came into my thoughts, and I separated the six men I had with me and sent them off to scour the ravines on either side of me. We had gone winding in and out of and up and down the ravines for a mile or so, when I heard a whistle away to my left. I set off at a run, which didn't last long, and came up to the whistler who showed me a buck about three hundred yards away. It was easy work stalking him in such country, and I managed to get quite close to him. A cloud of dust from a mound behind him made me think I had missed, but on going up to the spot where he had been when I fired, I found blood, and a little further on the buck, dead. While standing over this one I spotted another buck who had been disturbed by the jabbering of my servants. I fired at him but went over, and had a nice little up and down run to get within range again. This time I hit him fair in the shoulder and down he went. Having deprived the two buck of their internals, we had them slung on a bamboo and sent off to camp, while I sat down in at horny piece of ground, which was far from comfortable, to enjoy a pipe.

It was some time before we saw a sign of a chikara again. I was going along a bushy watercourse, and had just disturbed a wild boar, who gave me rather a start, when I heard the familiar sneeze and saw some does scamper off. There was no buck among them, so I paid no more attention to them, but turning off to my right into a varn with a small patch of wheat growing in it, I turned up another buck, who dropped to the first shot. Having treated him the same as his relatives who had "gone before," we started for camp, thinking we had had quite enough sport for the day. On my way back I saw some does and a buck who gave me a very easy shot, the temptation proving too much. My bag for the day consisted of four chikara and a blue bull and cost me, in all, seven shots. I left the locality the following morning, but hope to return and have another go next season, if all goes well.

The Sherwood ·300 is an excellent weapon in my opinion, for chikara. It answers well enough for black buck too, but seldom fetches down a buck if he is hit through the ribs or further back. I have lost several buck in this way, but I suppose I must really blame my shooting, and not the gun. Chikara, however, seem to drop to it from a shot placed anywhere.

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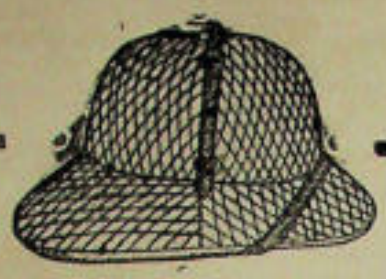

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The Fourteenth Annual Horse Show will be held on 1st January 1909.

GEO. JAMIESON,
Secretary.

Tollygunge, Club, *March 30th 1908.*

INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting of the Indian Football Association will be held in the Dalhousie Institute on Monday, April 13th, at 6 P.M. Only those Clubs which have paid their Affiliation fee, Rs. 10, for season 1908 shall be eligible to send representatives to this Meeting.

BUSINESS.

(1) To pass Reports and Accounts for 1907.
(2) To elect Council for 1908.
(3) To define Senior and Junior Clubs.

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Maymyo Summer	Apr.	18 and 20
Karachi Spring	,,	22, 23 and 25
Ootacamund	May	5, 7 and 9
Mussoorie	,,	14 and 16
Dehra Gymkhana	,,	16
Quetta Spring	,,	19, 21 and 23
Mysore	June	11, 13 and 16
Simla Summer	,,	11, 13, 15 and 13
Poona	Sept.	5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 23, 26.
Calcutta First Extra	Nov.	28
,, Second ,, ...	Dec.	5
,, Third ,, ...	,,	12
,, Fourth ,, ...	,,	19
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	26, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	,,	28, 28, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 5, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	16, 19 and 23, 1909
Calcutta Fifth Extra	,,	30, 1909

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Ootacamund	First ..	7th Apr.
	Second ..	21st Apr.
	Final ..	1st May.
Mussoorie	First ..	13th Apr.
	Second ..	1st May.
	Final ..	16th May.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Beresford Tournament (Simla) .. .. Begins 8th June.
Mysore Birthday Tournament .. .. Begins 13th June.

BOXING.

Sirhind Tournament (Simla) .. .. Begins 8th June.

FOOTBALL.

Coach Behar Cup Tournament (Calcutta) Begins 10th April.
Durand Tournament (Simla) .. In September.

SHOWS.

Simla Horse and Dog Show .. .. In June.
Ooty Horse Show .. .. .. 12th and 13th May.

HOCKEY.

Bangalore Tournament .. .. Begins 6th April.
Aga Khan Tournament (Bombay) .. Begins 27th April.

LAWN TENNIS.

Ooty Tournament .. .. 13th to 23rd April.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Prolonged Notes for 1908.)

Queen's Prize (1 mile)	Monday, 20th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles ..	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1½ mile) ..	Wednesday, 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ mile)	Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 20th May.
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile) ..	Thursday, 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile)	Friday, 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.) ..	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (3 fur. 130yds.)	Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles) ..	Friday, 19th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) ..	Wednesday, 24th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	Thursday, 2nd July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	Thursday 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ mile) ..	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile ..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 127yds.) ..	Tuesday 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.) ..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile (Paris) ..	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles) ..	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

Association.

England vs. Scotland	4th April.
Ireland vs. Wales	11th April.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Queen's) ..	15th Feb.
English Amateur Cup Final	11th April.
Association Cup Final	25th April.
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush) ..	10th Oct.

GOLF.

Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews)	..	15th May.
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich)	..	29th May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich)	..	25th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	..	16th June.

ROWING.

University Boat Race	..	4th April.
Henley Royal Regatta	..	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	..	28th July.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Champions 7m. walk and 10m. run	..	18th April.
International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	..	13th July.
A. A. A. Championships	..	4th July.
University Sports (Queen's Club)	..	29th May.

CRICKET.

Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	..	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval)	..	6th to 8th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	..	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	..	7th and 8th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	..	28th and 29th July.
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	..	13th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days)	..	16th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)	..	21st May to 6th June.
Carthorse Parade (Regent's Parks)	..	8th June.
International Show (Olympia)	..	10th to 17th June.
Dublin Horse Show	..	25th to 29th August.

POLO.

England vs. Ireland	..	27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Hurlingham)	..	11th to 26th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	..	30th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham)	..	8th to 13th June.
Inter-Regtl. Tournament (Hurlingham)	..	1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Inchampton)	..	15th to 20th June.

YACHTING.

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

LAWN TENNIS.

Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's)	..	1st to 8th May.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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RAWALPINDI GREAT NORTHERN SPRING MEETING.

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COL. F. G. DELAMAIN, 11th K. E. O. Lancers.
JAMES BROWN, ESQ.

Honorary Secretary.—CAPT. E. CAMPION.

First Day. Tuesday, 24th March, 1908.

THE Meeting opened in fine weather and there was a large attendance and good sport. The 10th Hussars were "At Home." Results:—

SAHARA PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 200 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 1,000 yards.

Mr. S. J. Wilkinson's ch a g Promise, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's b a g Little Gallant, 11st. 5lb.	Owner	2
Capt. A. S. Toogood's b a g Mick, 10st. 13lb.	Capt. Day	3

Also ran: Pardon, 11-11; Rock Salt, 10-9; Liberal, 10-7; Magna Charta, 10-7; Tishreen, 9-11; and Nadim, 8-11.

BETTING: 5 to 1 Promise, 5 to 2 each Little Gallant and Pardon.

Promise led all the way and won easily; two lengths between second and third. Time—67secs.

PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 200 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. 1½ mile over 6 flights of hurdles.

Messrs. Culling and Landley's b aus m Rosamond, 10st.	Northmore	1
Capt. Day's b aus m Spot One, 12st. ...	Native	2
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's b or m Lady Margret, 9st. 7lb.	Native	3

Also ran: and Pott, 9-7.

BETTING: Evens Rosamond, 3 to 1 each Spot One and Pott, and 10 to 1 Lady Margret.

Rosamond took the lead and was never headed: won by half a length. Time—3min. 2½secs.

RAWALPINDI GRAND NATIONAL.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses that have never won a steeplechase value Rs. 200 and which are *bona-fide* and unconditionally the property of British Officers of His Majesty's Services on full pay. About 2 miles over the Steeplechase Course.

Capt. W. O. Gibb's b aus g Refuge Bay, 10st. 12lb.	Owner	1
Major C. W. H. Crichton's The Cornet, 11st. 8lb.	Owner	2
Capt. Mitford's b aus g Craig, 10st. 13lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Vienard, 10-12

BETTING: 5 to 4 Refuge Bay, 2 to 1 Cornet, and 5 to 1 each Vienard and Craig.

Cornet and Craig made the running, but were caught and passed at the last jump by Refuge Bay, who won easily by ten lengths. Time—3mins. 15secs.

GREAT RAWALPINDI HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Lt.-Col. O'Donnell's b ch m Necklace, 7st. 3lb.	Thakur	1
Major W. E. B. Smith's b ch g Tyrant, 9st. 7lb.	Capt. Bingham	2
Lt.-Col. Daly's ch ch g Bob Major, 8st. 13lb.	Mr. Pratt	3

Also ran: Lotus, Fortune, Sweet Nellie, Rockingham, and Ringette.

BETTING: 6 to 4 Necklace, 4 to 1 Tyrant, 8 to 1 Bob Major, and 7 to 1 and 8 to 1 the remainder.

Sweet Nellie and Fortune were prominent to the home turn where Necklace came away and beat Tyrant for first place by a length; three-quarter of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 37secs.

KULDUNNAH PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden English and Australasian ponies 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Capt. W. Ward Harison's b c m Lady Patch, 10st.	Northmore	1
Mr. E. A. Fielden's b aus m Fanchette, 9st.	Capt. Winter	2
Capt. Smith and Mr. Pitman's ch aus m The Run, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Stewart	3

Also ran: Cumrew, 10-1; and Frivolity, 10-3.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on The Run, 20 to 1 Lady Patch, 3 to 1 Fanchette and 15 to 1 the others.

Lady Patch made the running to the home turn where Fanchette challenged but was beaten a length at the finish; half a length between second and third. Time—53⅕sec.

MUBREE PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. R. C.

Mr. S. P. Butler's b a h Heathen, 9st. 4lb.	Northmore	1
Mr. Sydney Smith's b a h Palmy Days, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. Pratt	2
Mr. Wilson's Magna Charta, 11st. 5lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Avatar, 11-9; Pardon, 11-3; Random, 10-1; and Fair Exchange, 9-8.

BETTING: Evens Heathen, 2 to 1 Palmy Days, and 5 to 8 the remainder.

Fair Exchange, then Heathen led; at the home turn Palmy Days came up, but Heathen, maintained his lead and won by a head. Time—3mins. 55secs.

Second Day. Thursday, 26th March 1908.

ANOTHER day of interesting sport. The handicapping came in for some severe criticism but there were good fields nevertheless. The Punjab Army Cup, the big race of the day, was won by Zoowar. Results:—

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For *bona-fide* Arab polo ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb W. I. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Chaplin's g a h Avatar, 10st. 10lb.	Capt. Barrett	1
Major W. E. B. Smith's ch a g Life Line, 10st. 10lb.	Capt. Price	2
Capt. A. S. Toogood's b a g Mick, 9st. 12lb.	Capt. Winter	3

Also ran: Little Gallant, 10-10; Magna Charta, 9-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Avatar, 3 to 1 Mick, and 6 to 1 Life Line. Life Line and Mick showed the way but were caught and passed in the straight by Avatar who won by three-quarters of a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—34secs.

THE KIMBERLEY PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under 1,000 yards.

Messrs. Francis and Mullick's br ch g Fortune, 9st. 10lb.	Fisher	1
Mr. Chaplin's b ch m Tamring, 8st. 13lb.	Northmore	2
Major Williamson's blk ch g Rockingham, 7st. 6lb	White	3

Also ran: Little Beauty, 8-3; Lotus 11-10; Damosel, 7-3; Bumper, 7-0; Nugget, 7-1; Rulgrai 6-8.

BETTING: Evens Fortune, 3 to 1 agst. Little Beauty 4 to 1 Nugget, 5 to 1 Tamring.

Fortune led all the way and won by a neck from Tamring who came with a rush at the finish; a head between second and third. Time—60⅘secs.

THE MARCH PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for horses 7 furlongs.

Mr. C. E. Reynard's b e g Baron Athol, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Platt	1
Capt. Barrett's Cairnsmoon, 10st. 11lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's b aus m Myrtle, 9st. 11lb.	Northmore	3

Also ran: Strathspey, 10-1; Craig, 8-13

BETTING: Evens Cairnsmoon, 6 to 1 Myrtle, 5 to 1 Baron Athol.

Won by half a length. Time—1min 33⅘secs.

THE PUNJAB ARMY CUP.—A Cup value £50 and Rs. 300 cash to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A steeplechase for Arab and country-bred ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over on the flat, over hurdles, or over a chase course. Ponies must not have:—(1) been purchased by their present owners for a sum larger than Rs. 600 including any contingencies; (2) must not have changed hands subsequent to 1st January, 1907, for a larger sum than Rs. 600 including any contingencies; (3) must be *bona fide* and unconditionally on the 15th December, 1907, the absolute property of British Officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay or of a Regimental Polo Club. To be ridden by British Officers of His Majesty's Army on full pay. 2 miles.

Mr. G. B. Ollivant's gr a h Zoowar, 9st. 8lb.	Mr Platt	1
Mr. E. A. Fielden's b ch g Richmond, 11st. 8lb.	Owner	2
Col. F. G. Delamain's ch ch m Daffodil, 11st. 10lb.	Capt. Prince	3

Also ran: Baalitvar, 12-4; Lassie, 11-12; Doreen II., 11-6; Lady Margaret, 11-3; Artful, 10-12; Spring Chicken, 10-10; Fisherman, 10-0; Black Rock, 8-13.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst Zoowar, 4 to 1 each Richmond, Daffodil and Black Rock, 6 to 1 each Doreen and Artful, longer odds the rest.

Fisherman and Zoowar led for the first three fences, then Richmond and Daffodil joined Zoowar and they left their field. Zoowar maintained his lead and won by half a length: five lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 25secs.

THE KASHMIR PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Major Potts and Captain Winter's b ch m Sweet Nellie, 7st. 11lb.	Thakur	1
Col. O'Donnell's b ch m Necklace, 8st. 4lb.	Capt. Winter	2
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's br aus g Brown Boy, 10st. 6lb.	Fisher	3

Also ran: Romany Lass, 13-0; The Ban, 12-6; Spot I., 10-9; Bob Major, 9-9; Rosamond, 9-5; May Queen, 7-3; Ringette, 6-8.

BETTING: Evens Bob Major, 3 to 1 agst. Necklace, 5 to 1 Sweet Nellie, longer odds the rest.

Bob Major and May Queen were in front to the turn when Necklace came through, but Sweet Nellie went in pursuit and won on the post by a head: three quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 38⅖secs.

THE GHAZIAL PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies. R. C.

Mr. T. F. Connolly's gr a h Random, 8st. 9lb.	Fisher	1
Mr. P. S. Butler's b a h Heathen, 9st. 12lb.	Northmore	2
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's g a h Avatar, 11st.	Mr. Bingham	3

Also ran: Pardon, 10-4; Rock Salt, 10-9; Mister E., 9-7; Palmy Days, 9-7; Broome, 9-2; Fair Exchange, 8-6.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Heather and Palmy Days, 3 to 1 Avatar, 10 to 1 Random.

Random led from start to finish and won by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 51⅕secs.

Third Day. Saturday, 28th March 1908.

MATCH for Rs. 1,500 a side. 1,000 yards.

Mr. Wilkinson's Promise 10st.	Capt. Winter	1
Mr. Connolly's Random, 9st. 12lb.	Northmore	2

BETTING: 6 to 4 on each.

Won by a neck. Time—62⅕secs.

THE SAHARA HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A welter handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. H. P. Chaplin's b aus m Myrtle, 8st. 4lb.	Fisher	1
Mr. C. E. Reynard's b e g Baron Athol, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Platt	2
Capt. Barrister's Cairnsmoon	Owner	3

Also ran: Strathspey, 8-2

BETTING: 1½ to 1 on Baron Athol, 7 to 1 each Cairnsmoon and Myrtle.

Won by a neck: a length between second and third. Time—1min. 47⅕secs.

THE C.-B. PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Col. O'Donnell's b ch m Necklace, 8st. 7lb.	Thakur	1
Messrs. Francis and Mullick's br ch g Fortune, 9st. 8lb.	Fisher	2
Col. Daly's ch ch g Bob Major, 9st.	Northmore	3

Also ran: Lotus, 11-0; Tyrant, 10-0; Tamring, 9-0; Sweet Nellie, 8-1; Ringette, 6-8.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Sweet Nellie and Fortune, 5 to 1 Necklace

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

THE DISTANCE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies. 2 miles.

Capt. A. S. Toogood's ch a g Broome, 8st. 13lb.	Capt. Winter	1
Mr. Sydney Smith's b a h Palmy Days, 9st. 9lb.	Fisher	2
Mr. P. R. Butler's b a h Heathen, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Bingham	3

Also ran: Magna Charta, 10-4; Pardon, 10-1; Rocksalt, 9-11; Random, 9-7; Fair Exchange 7-10; Radius, 6-11.

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Broome, 3 to 1 each Palmy Days and Random.

Won by three lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 7⅘secs.

THE PUNJAB ARMY HANDICAP POST CHASE (under it's own conditions)—A Cup value £30 and Rs. 200 cash to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap chase for ponies that ran in the Punjab Army Cup. 2 miles.

Mr. G. B. Ollivant's gr a h Zoowar, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Platt	1
Col. F. G. Delamain's ch ch m Daffodil, 11st. 10lb.	Capt. Price	2
Major C. S. Stack's b ch g Bakhtyar, 11st. 4lb.	Capt. Gibbs	3

Also ran: Richmond, 12-10 (fell); Lassie, 10-5; Artful, 9-12; Lady Margaret, 9-10 (fell); Spring Chicken, 9-10; Fisherem (fell).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Zoowar, 3 to 1 Richmond, 4 to 1 each Daffodil and Bakhtyar.

Won by a neck; twelve lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 19secs.

THE FAREWELL PLATE DIVIDED HANDICAP I.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies. 5 furlongs.

Capt. A. Smith's ch aus m The Bun, 9st. ..	Northmore	1
Mr. H. P. Chaplin's brs u g Brown Boy, 8st. 6lb.	Fisher	2
Mr. T. F. Connolly's b aus m Romany Lass, 10st.	Mr. Bingham	3

Also ran: Lady Patch, 7-13; Fortune, 7-8; Spot I., 7-9; Fanchette, 7-1.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each on Romany Lass and Fortune.

Won by a length; ¾ of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 3secs.

THE HIS-OVER PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under, and other ponies 14-1 and under. Weights—Welter handicap. 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

Major W. E. S. Smith's b ch g Tyrant, 10st.	Major Cadogan	1
Mr. C. E. Reynard's ch e g Pott, 9st. ...	Mr. Platt	2
Messrs. Culling and Landey's b aus m Rosamond, 11st.	Northmore	3

Also ran: Shamrock, 9-12.

Won by a half a length; short head between second and third.

THE FAREWELL PLATE DIVIDED HANDICAP II.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Sydney Smith's br e m May Queen, 8st. 9lb.	Fisher	1
Major M. Williamson's bk ch g Rockingham, 8st. 13lb....	Capt. Winter	2
Col. F. G. Delamain's b ch m Damosel, 7st. 4lb	White	3

Also ran: Sweet Nellie, 9-12; Nugget, 8-7; Ringette, 7-3; Promise, 6-3.

BETTING: 1½ to 1 Rockingham, 3 to 1 each Sweet Nellie and May Queen.

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

KARACHI HUNT RACES.

STEWARDS:

A. D. YOUNGHUSBAND, ESQ., C.S.I., I.C.S.
W. GRAHAM, ESQ., M.F.H. | H. T. RONSON, ESQ.
CAPT. F. RICHARDSON, 59th Regiment. | C. S. ANDERSON, ESQ.
W. D. SANDAY, ESQ.

First Day, Tuesday, 17th March 1908.

THE opening day of the above meeting was held on Tuesday, the 17th instant, in perfect weather. The attendance in both enclosures was poor though no pains had been spared to provide an enjoyable afternoon's sport. The Band of the 2nd East Lancashire Regiment played a nice selection of music during the intervals and all the arrangements had been carefully thought out by the Stewards. Mr. C. S. Anderson did the starting and was very successful in getting all his fields away to good starts. Results:—

PONY HUNTERS' HURDLES.—Cup value Rs. 49, presented by Karachi hunt fund to the winner. For ponies hunted regularly with the Karachi or Quetta hounds, to be owned and ridden by members of the Karachi or Quetta hunts. About 1½ mile.

Mr. W. Graham's Dodds, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. H. T. Robeon's Pasha, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Sanday	2
Mr. Fletcher's Grasshopper, 11st. ...	Mr. Gough	3

Also ran: Mischief, 11-7 and Clodha, 11-0.

At the second attempt the flag fell to an even start, Grasshopper led over the first hurdle closely followed by Pasha and Clodha. Before the second hurdle was reached Pasha had begun to make the running and was followed by Clodha, Grasshopper and Dodds, in the order named until half the distance had been covered, when Dodds moved up into second place. At the turn into the straight Dodds assumed the lead and never being pressed passed the post an easy winner half length in front of Pasha with Grasshopper five lengths behind. Time—3mins. 8secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

HORSE HUNTERS' FLAT RACE.—Cup value Rs. 49, presented by Karachi hunt fund to the winner. A handicap for horses hunted regularly with the Karachi or Quetta hounds, to be owned and ridden by members of the Karachi or Quetta hunts. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Hewett's Peggy, 270yds. ...	Owner	1
Mr. W. H. Chapman's Arabella, 150yds.	Owner	2
Mr. A. Lucas' Shooting Star, 95yds. ...	Mr. Stewrt	3

Also ran: Dawn (scratch).

The handicapper was out in his calculations in this race, for the order remained unchanged throughout the race and the limit horse got home with a good 10 yards to spare.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10.

KARACHI STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. For Waler ponies and others 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Capt. A. Molloy's Ariadne, 11st. 2lb. ...	Mr. O'Hara	1
Mr. W. Graham's Achievement, 11st. 5lb.	Owner	2
Mr. H. Ryan's Lady Flo, 11st. 4lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Jenny Lind, 11-2.

The starter soon despatched the field to a good start from which Jenny Lind on the inside was the first to show out. After covering one furlong Ariadne had assumed the lead, closely followed by Achievement; at the distance the latter was a neck in front and from here in a capital finish was witnessed Ariadne defeating the favourite and securing the verdict by a neck, Lady Flo being third three lengths behind. Time—54⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5.

BAZAR STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. For genuine trooper 14-2 and under. 3 furlongs.

Mr. W. E. Beaumont's Cadet ...	Mr. Ryan	1
Mr. W. Sanday's Plasmon	Owner	2
Col. R. Baker's Pierrot ...	Capt. Pritchard	3

Also ran: Cameronian and Tom.

On the fall of the flag Cadet immediately went to the front and having matters his own way cantered home an easy winner by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—42⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

LANDHI STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. For Arabs 14-1 and under that have not won Rs. 200 or over. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Davis's Gendarme, 10st. 11lb. ...	Mr. O'Hara	1
Capt. W. Pritchard's Snowflake, 11st. 8lb.	Mr. Greenhill	2
Mr. Bell's Milo, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Cane	3

Also ran: Five others.

On the barrier being raised Gendarme was first away and led for half a furlong when he was steadied and passed by Ludhiana, Milo and Snowflake in the order named and thus they ran to the 3 furlongs when Snowflake assumed the lead. After entering the straight Gendarme began to close up and at the distance had caught up the leader—from there in it was anybody's race, but Gendarme staying out passed the post a neck in front of Snowflake with Milo two and a half lengths behind. Time—1min. 52⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

LYARI STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. For maiden ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. A. Bishop's Dazzle, 11st. 8lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Molloy's Southern Pearl, 12st. ...	Mr. Gough	2
Capt. Noake's My Fancy, 11st. 2lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Challenger, 11-5 and Great Dane, 10-5.

Dazzle, My Fancy and Challenger were first out of the machine and ran a neck for a furlong, when Dazzle went to the front, followed by My Fancy while Challenger was passed by Southern Pearl. In this order they ran to the turn into the straight, where Southern Pearl passed My Fancy and tried to get on level terms with the leader, but the latter held matters safe and entered home an easy winner by one and a half lengths; Southern Pearl being five lengths ahead of My Fancy. Time—1min. 15secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

Second Day, Saturday, 21st March 1908.

THE attendance was somewhat better than on the first day, though the second enclosure was again almost empty. The Members of the Karachi Hunt were "At Home" and dispensed hospitality to all their friends, thereby adding considerably to the success of the Meeting. The fields that faced the starter were mostly small, but thanks to the excellent adjustment of the weights by the Handicapper, the finishes were good, and it was no easy matter to spot the winners. The Band of the 2nd East Lancashire Regiment again enlivened the intervals between the races. The starting on the whole was good, though what was expected to be the best race of the afternoon, was marred by the barrier being raised when only one of the field was facing in the right direction.

KARACHI HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that started on the first day. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Bishop's Jenny Lind, 11st. 9lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. H. Ryan's Prince Arthur, 6st. 7lb. ...	Juman Shah	2
Capt. Noake's My Fancy, 10st. 9lb. ...	Mr. Bosse	3

At the third attempt the flag fell to an even start. Jenny Lind was the first to show out and held a lead of a length at the 3 furlongs from My Fancy with Prince Arthur two lengths behind. At the quarter mile My Fancy closed up on the leader and looked as if she were coming through but tired in the rails and dropped back while Prince Arthur, well ridden and coming with a rush at the finish, rapidly caught up on the leader and dead-heated on the post. Time—1min. 13secs

THE POST HUNTERS' HANDICAP.—Cup value under Rs. 49, presented by the Hunt Fund. A handicap for ponies hunted regularly with the Karachi or Quetta hounds, to be owned and ridden by members of the Karachi or Quetta Hunts. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. T. Ryan's Lady Flo, 11st. 11lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. W. Graham's Dodds, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Miss C. Osborne's Clodha, 9st. 10lb. ..	Mr. Bosse	3

Also ran: Mr. H. Robson's Pasha, 10-7.

The quartette were soon let go to a fair start from which Lady Flo immediately went to the front, and made the running, followed by Pasha with Dodds lying last. At the turn into the straight, Dodds endeavoured to close up on the leader, but Lady Flo, staying out and going well within herself, passed the post an easy winner by one and-a-half lengths; Clodha being beaten three lengths by Dodds for second place. Time—1min. 28⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6.

ALLADAD HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for C.-B.'s and Arabs 14-1 and under that started on the first day. ¾ mile.

Mr. W. Sanday's Viking, 10st. ...	Owner	1
Major H. Were's Ludhiana, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Allardice	2
Mr. G. O'Hara's Challenger, 11st. 6lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Prince Arthur, 10-7; Flying Fox, 9-12; and Tom, 9-7

On the release of the gate, Challenger was quickest away and soon held a two lengths lead from Ludhiana and Viking. At the distance the weight began to tell, and the field began to rapidly gain on the leader. An excellent race home resulted in Viking securing the verdict by a head from Ludhiana, with Challenger one and a quarter lengths behind. Time—56⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6.

MALIR HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that started on the first day. ¾ mile.

Mr. W. Graham's Achievement, 11st. 6lb....	Owner	1
Capt. Molloy's Ariadne, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. O'Hara	2
Capt. A. Bislop's Dazzle, 11st.	Owner	3

Also ran: Lady Flo, 10-6; and Cadet, 10-0.

From a very straggling start Achievement obtained a three-length advantage, followed by Ariadne, Dazzle and Cadet in the order named. At the distance, Ariadne had reduced the lead to one length, but from here in, she was unable to gain any further, and Achievement secured the verdict by a length, Dazzle being one and a quarter length behind Ariadne for second place. Time—58⅕secs.

LYARI HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under that started on the first day. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Davis's Gendarme, 10st. 12lb. ...	Mr. O'Hara	1
Mr. H. Robinson's Pasha, 10st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Bosse	2
Mr. W. D. Sanday's Viking, 9st. 12lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Milo, 10-6.

At the third attempt the flag fell to a good start from which Gendarme immediately shot out, but before a furlong had been covered, Viking and Pasha had taken up the running and lay abreast to the half mile with Gendarme three lengths behind. At the 3 furlongs, Gendarme passed Pasha, and at the distance had got on level terms with Viking, Pasha being in close attendance. From the distance in an excellent race took place, Gendarme just getting home by half a length from Pasha with Viking half a length behind. Time—1min. 47secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

TEMPLE HILLS STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all horses and ponies in the station. R. C.

Mr. Furlonger's Fox, 11st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Hill	1
Mr. G. O. Bosse's Dawn, 10st. ...	Owner	2
Mr. W. H. Chapman's Arabella, 12st. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Shooting Star, 10-0; Ivoride, 10-7; Phillip, 11-[illegible] Kismet, 10-0; Peggy, 12-10; Meteor, 11-7; Clodha, 11-[illegible] Dandy, 11-7; The Mouse, 11-7.

Notwithstanding the large number of starters the field was soon let go. Fox made all the running in front while Dawn was rapidly drawing up in the rear. When the leader had reached the five furlongs the scratch horse was still some 50 yards short of the 6 furlongs, with nearly all the field between in the same order as at the start. But from here changes took place rapidly and it was apparent that Dawn would be well up though it could hardly be hoped that he could catch up the long lead which Fox still held. At the quarter-mile it was obvious that the handicapper had underrated Fox's worth, and though Dawn struggled on gamely to the end the former passed the post an easy winner by 50 yards, Arabella being third 10 yards behind Dawn.

Totalisator paid Rs 9.

CONSOLATION RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under that have started in the meeting and not won. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Molloy's Southern Pearl, 12st. ...	Mr. O'Hara	1
Capt. Noake's My Fancy, 11st. 4lb. ...	Owner	2
Col. R. Baker's Pierrot, 6st. 6lb. ...	Mr. Bosse	3

Also ran: Plasmon, 9-1.

On the barrier being raised My Fancy was quickest away, and after a furlong had been covered, held a lead of a length from Southern Pearl who was half a length in front of Pierrot. From here to the distance no change took place but Southern Pearl then began to draw up and maintaining the challenge an excellent finish resulted in Southern Pearl securing the verdict on the post by a head from My Fancy, with Pierrot three lengths behind. Time—56⅕secs.

Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 21st March 1908.

A MOST enjoyable Gymkhana was held this afternoon. It was well attended and the racing was good. Results:—

N.-C.-O.'s RACE.—Catch-weights, Australians 12st. Arabs and C.-B.'s 11st. 4 furlongs.

Sergt. Harris' Stinking Jim, 12st. ...	.....	1
Btry. S.-Major O'Bee's Red Rory, 12st. ...	.....	2
Sergt. Beigg's Chirgwin, 12st. ...	.....	3

Also ran: Billy the Verger, 12-0; Little Mary, 12-0; Poor Thing, 12-0; Missy, 12-0; Ambition, 12-0; and Blue Bell, 12-0.

Won by three lengths.

POLO SCURRY.—Catch-weights, Arabs 11st. C.-B.'s 11st. 7lb. 2½ furlongs.

Major Roe's Gay Nun, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Major McBarnet's Sher Ali, 11st. ...	Major Palmer	2
Capt. Wetherell's Scatter Cash ...	.....	3

Also ran: Tarang, 11-0; Luna, 11-7; No Name, 11-7; Ruby, 11-0; Gold II., 11-0; Bay Lad, 11-7; and Dawel, 11-0.

Won by half a length.

CHARGER STAKES.—For members of P.L.H. Catch-weights 12st. 1 mile.

Capt. Brown's Squire, 12st.	Owner	1
Mr. Green's Birdie, 12st.	Owner	2

Also ran: Peter, 11-0; Bob, 11-0; Mary, 12-0; and Midnight, 12-0.

Won by two lengths.

BUCEPHALUS STAKES.—Catch-weights 12st. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Devitt's Belvedere, 12st.	Owner	1
Col. Western's King Fisher, 12st.	Major Palmer	2

Also ran: Red Pepper, 12-0; Rome, 12-0; Jet, 12-0; Oswana, 11-0.

Won by four lengths.

LADIES' BRACELET.—Australian and English 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. 1¼ mile over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Wahab's Lassie, 11st.	Owner	1
Major Daniell's Bailey, 11st. 2lb. ...	Owner	2

Also ran: Gay Boy, 12-0; Kix, 10-2; Ambrush II., 10-2; Sparklet, 9-4; Pencil, 10-2; Fish, Dun Cow.

Won anyhow.

NOVICE ARAB STAKES.—Ponies 14-2 to carry 12st. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Hay's Desert Chief, 9st. 6lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Fry's The Flesh, 10st. 4lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Teesdale's Gabriel, 10st. 12lb.	Major Palmer	3

Also ran: Silver, 9-0; King Tom, 9-2; The Egg, Patch, Tim, Pinch, Why Not.

Won by a neck.

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Most Durable Balls made.

BOMBAY RACES, 1907-08.

FORM AT A GLANCE.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Selling Plate	14-12-07	5 f.	Royal 8-7 ...	Deenar 8-13 ...	Rummah 9-2 ...	Chum Chuman 7-11, Comesoon 8-8, Almas 7-10	2½ l.	1-9
Novice Plate	"	¼ m.	Ramah 9-0 ...	Koomash 8-5 ...	Muddaries 8-11 ...	Patna, 9-0, Sunlight 9-3, Madrid 9-3, Zir 9-3, Bourbon 8-11, Lucky Jung 8-11, Rosebud 8-11, Express 8-11, Baroda 8-8, Oorak 8-2, Ragub 8-2, Silver Stream 7-13, Mufrud 8-5, Little John 7-7	1½ l.	0-55
Arab Plate	"	7 f.	Peculiar 9-3 ...	Ashroff 8-7 ...	Herrical 8-8 ..	Scarlet 8-5, Joker 8-5, Hadee 8-5, Melbourne 8-5, Makhjoom 8-3, The Barb 7-10, Talal 8-1, Kastantin 8-1, Krushan 8-1, Idhas 7-11, Electric 7-5, Noofal 7-4, Great Hope 7-2	1½ l.	1-37½
December Plate	"	5 f.	Lady Lomond 8-2	Vocalist 8-12 ...	Sir Galahad 8-3...	Gunner 8-7, The Earl 9-2	1 l.	1-3
Arab Pony Trial Plate ...	"	6 f.	Grey Falcon 8-4	Meejan 8-9 ...	Darby 8-8 ...	Rose 8-7, Antica 8-13, Sirree 8-11, Royal Red 8-6, Possession 8-5, Elector 8-4, Little Joker 7-10, Sahoon 7-8	1½ l.	1-21
Little Arab Plate	"	5 f.	Sher Ali 9-3 ...	Mudlool 9-0 ...	Engine 9-0 ...	Fadil 8-8, Basheer 9-0, Rajput 8-8, Jalmood 8-8, Sib 8-5	1 l.	1-7½
Auction Plate	21-12-07	¼ m.	Express 8-1 ...	Sher Ali 9-2 ...	Muddaries 8-0 ...	Chum Chuman 8-0, Maluan 7-12, Bourbon 7-8, Frederick 7-2, Faugh-a-Ballagh 6-12	¾ l.	0-54½
Friday Plate	"	6 f.	Mudlool 8-8 ...	Ashroff 9-5 ...	Basheer 8-6 ...	Fadil 7-12, Dumra 8-13, Madrid 8-12, Patna 8-9, Lucky Jung 8-6, Arcadia 8-6, Sabah 8-5, Little John 7-4	1½ l.	1-22
...er Plate	"	7 f.	Admiral Crichton 8-12	Sir Galahad 8-9	Epitome 8-7 ...	Rosewater 8-7, Baritone 8-3	3½ l.	1-30
...b Trial Plate	"	1 m.	Peculiar 8-7 ...	Krushan 8-1 ...	Hadee 8-3 ...	Scarlet 8-3, Antica 8-9, Melbourne 8-0, Rashad 7-10	1½ l.	1-53½
...ttle Arab Trial Plate ...	"	5 f.	Grey Falcon 9-2	Mudlool 8-6 ...	Engine 8-12 ...	Gaucho 8-5, Rose 8-5, Sahoon 8-6, Koomash 8-6, Rajput 8-3 ...	¾ l.	1-7
...ristmas Plate	"	5 f.	Killua 10-7 ...	Faded Lily 7-13	Vocalist 8-1 ...	Jubilant 6-10, Projecture 8-5	nk.	...
...irst Newcomers' Plate ...	1-1-08	1 m.	Fantom 8-3 ...	Esar 8-9 ...	Lassa 8-3 ...	Malik Jaman 8-9, Devon 8-12, Hoodaib 8-9, Narain 8-6, Rome Alli 8-3, Dark Metal 8-3, Rand 8-7, Virtuous Bay 7-8, Pootas 7-3, Porter 7-5, Lenzo 7-5.	hd.	0-56
Midget Maiden Plate ...	"	½ m.	Ragub 8-7 ...	Hobart 7-8 ...	Norwood 9-1 ...	Koomash 8-10, Pilot 8-11, Oorak 8-7, Mufrud 8-9, Silver Stream 8-5, Little John 7-12	¾ l.	0-55½
Second Newcomers' Plate ...	"	¼ m.	Mudkoor 7-11 ...	Good Chance 8-3	British Flag 7-8	Rogers 7-5, Bassam 9-1, Futtahal Kher 9-1, Voucher 8-9, Alfreed 8-9, Naief 8-6, The Minister 8-6, Arab Prince 7-12, Young Rajput 8-0, Hamyer 7-11, Fav 7-11, Mijlad 7-1	nk.	0-56½
Maiden Plate	"	7 f.	Dhamas 8-12 ...	Rashad 8-9 ...	Galopin 7-13 ...	Moscow 8-4, Makjoom 8-8, Talal 8-9, Krushan 8-9, Elector 8-7, Idhas 8-4, Noofal 7-11	3 l.	1-37
Mistletoe Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Killua 10-4 ...	Baritone 8-2 ...	.....	.....	hd.	1-16
Desert Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	5 f.	Vedas 8-7 ...	Herrical 8-12 ...	Darby 8-0 ...	Salanic 8-10, Mint 9-5, Scimitar 8-13, Creditor 8-11, Yatim 7-8, Basheer 7-6, Anee 7-5, Gaucho 7-4, Fadil 6-12, Patna 6-8	¾ l.	1-4½
Third Newcomers' Plate ...	"	¼ m.	Maimoon 8-6 ...	Nofa 8-9 ...	Martyn 8-4 ...	Golden Crown 8-5, Great Power 8-12, My Pet 8-12, Arcadia 8-9, Steward 8-9, Monster 8-3, Thamir 8-3, Hullo 8-0, Godolphin 7-11, Disguise 7-11, Dont Forget 7-5	2½ l.	55½
Selling Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Royal Red 8-8 ...	Rummah 8-13 ...	Swordsman 7-10	Zir 6-7, Royal 9-8, Deenar 9-3, Chum Chuman 7-4	¾ l.	1-22½
First Little Strangers' Plate	4-1-08	¼ m.	Zari 8-8 ...	Disguise 8-2 ...	Martyn 8-8 ...	Rome Alli 8-8, Diamond King 8-9, Clarke 8-8, Brussels 8-7, Mountain King 8-5, Virtuous Bay 7-13, British Flag 7-13, Barki 7-13, Nooree 7-13, Orby 7-10, Lenzo 8-1	1½ l.	56½
...econd Little Strangers' Plate	"	¼ m.	Mudkoor 8-9 ...	Fantom 9-1 ...	Good Chance 8-5	Golden Crown 8-5, Murhaba 8-8, Uganda 8-8, Viceroy 8-0, Godolphin 8-2, Aden 8-2, Good Time 8-2, Pootas 7-13, Dhamas 7-13, Sir Askar 7-11, Porter 7-10, Rogers 7-6, Mujooon 6-12	2 l.	55
...coon Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Grey Falcon 8-9	Shamwar 7-12 ...	Vedas 8-12 ...	Dumra 7-9, Mint 8-13, Herrical 8-10, Ashroff 8-7, Creditor 8-5, Salanic 8-2, Osborne 8-0, Settler 7-9	¾ l.	1-22
...w Year Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Admiral Crichton 9-3	Epitome 9-2 ...	Zothique 8-8 ...	Baritone 9-7, Rosewater 8-5, Harpist 7-10, Sir Galahad 7-7	1 l.	1-16
...ne Lines Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Antica 7-4 ...	Sbella 7-9 ...	Skylark 8-0 ...	Precious 10-12, Egypt 9-8, Nooman 9-4, Wait-a-While 8-6, Spearmint 8-2, Royal 7-2, Scarlet 7-0, Hadee 6-7	1½ l.	1-52½
...irst Strangers' Plate ...	"	5 f.	Maimoon 8-11 ...	Turkish Flag III. 7-11	Balmoral 7-11 ...	Transfer 6-6, Never Shy 8-11, Sher 8-9, Tumble 8-9, Devon 7-11, Futtahal kher 7-12, My Pet 7-11, Dardanelles 7-11, Rising Falcon 7-11	2½ l.	1-10½
Second Stangers' Plate ...	"	5 f.	Respectable 8-2 ...	Winter 8-11 ...	Wild Poppy 6-13	Rubdan 8-2, Cam Lever 8-12, Riza 8-11, Reward 8-7, Shamshad 8-6, Narain 8-4, Vendetta 8-2, Fallah 7-11, Bassam 7-11, Naief 6-9 ...	1½ l.	1-10½
First Hopeful Plate ...	11-1-08	5 f.	Maimoon 9-1 ...	Mudkoor 8-6 ...	Fantom 8-6 ..	Esar 8-5, Zari 8-6, Hoodaib 8-5, Reward 8-5, Naief 8-2, Narain 8-2, Pootas 6-13, Chasib 7-5, Rogers 7-1	2½ l.	1-8
Second Hopeful Plate ...	"	5 f.	Nofa 8-3 ...	Golden Crown 7-7	Arcadia 8-5 ...	Uganda 8-1, Little Gafil 8-4, Afreed 8-5, Shirvin 8-4, Saraband 7-5, Aden 7-7, Fav 7-7, Sir George 7-8, Hamyer 7-10, Japanese Flag 7-7, Print Craft 7-7	1 l.	1-9
Maiden Plate	"	6 f.	Maimoon 9-3 ...	Silver Stream 8-1	Sunlight 9-3 ...	Norwood 7-10, Idhas 8-12, Zir 8-12, Madrid 9-3, Elector 9-0, Rosebud 8-11, Baroda 8-8	2½ l.	1-27½
Prouge Plate	"	1 m.	Gold Mint 8-6 ...	Recruit 8 11 ...	Scarlet 8-8 ...	Dhamas 8-11, Royal Red 8-4, Joker 8-5, Makjoom 8-7, Madras 8-6, Hyderi 8-7, Galopin 7-6, Salnam 7-6	¾ l.	1-53½
Epsom Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	1 m.	Admiral Crichton 8-12	Royalist 8-6 ...	Preparation 8-2 ...	Oakton 10-5	2½ l.	1-44
Midget Handicap	"	5 f.	Creolino 8-11 ..	Shamwar 8-9 ...	Sahoon 7-1 ...	Settler 7-7, Young Gazelle 9-3, Darby 8-3, Sir Jamal 7-12, Yatim 7-5, Basheer 7-3 Sabah 8-1, Gaucho 7-2	¾ l.	1-7½
January Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	6 f.	Baritone 9-7 ...	Vocalist 8-3 ...	Sir Galahad 7-3...	Lady Lomond 8-10, Comeback 9-4, Perla Doray 6-9	1½ l.	1-15
Third Hopeful Plate ...	"	5 f.	Great Power 8-8	Lookman 8-11 ...	Rome Alli 7-13 ...	Martyn 7-13, Libnan 8-8, Malik Jaman 8-5, The Minister 8-3, Turkish Flag III 8-2, Ateyba 7-13, Viceroy 7-5, British Flag 7-4	2½ l.	1-9
First Little Nursery Plate ...	18-1-08	5 f.	Disguise 8-2 ...	Orby 7-10 ...	Rome Alli 8-8 ...	Gatling 6-13, Lassa 8-8, Shirvin 8-8, Arab Prince 8-8, Astoria 8-5, Chasib 7-13, Lenzo 7-10	¾ l.	1-10
Second Little Nursery Plate ...	"	5 f.	Saraband 8-3 ...	Good Chance 8-7	Virtuous Bay 7-13	Hooded Falcon 7-4, Rajah Bahadur 8-3, Ringleader 8-5, Sir George 7-11, Aden 8-2, Porter 7-10, Tremble 7-10	shrt.hd.	1-11
...st Nursery Plate	"	6 f.	Dardanelles 7-11	Transfer 6-9 ...	Sher 8-9 ...	Winter 8-11, Young Scocab 8-11, America 8-2, His Highness 8-5, Najmi 7-11, Bassam 7-11, Devon 7-11, Turkish Flag III 8-2, Golden Dream 6-13,	hd.	1-26½
Church Gate Plate ...	"	7 f.	Mudlool 8-8 ...	Amsoot 8-8 ...	Shamwar 9-0 ...	Silver Stream 7-8, Herricul 9-8, Ashroff 9-5, Gold Mint 9-2, Elector 8-9, Caravan 8-0, Sir Jamal 7-13	3 l.	1-39
Sandown Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	7 f.	Baritone 8-9 ...	Admiral Crichton 9-5	Harpist 7-2 ...	Sir Galahad 6-12, Oakton 10-7, Lady Metal 8-13, Forfeit 7-9, Rosewater 7-6, Downfall 6-10 ... ... —	1½ l.	1-30
Charni Road Plate (Hcp.) ...	"	9 f.	Red 8-5 ...	Egypt 9-5 ...	Wait-a-While 8-2	Precious 10-7, Skylark 7-8, Sbella 7-5, Recruit 7-7, Scarlet 6-12, Krushan 6-11, Swordsman 6-8	2 l.	2-8
Second Nursery Plate ...	"	6 f.	Ajeel 7-1 ...	Esar 7-11 ...	Vendetta 8-2 ...	Balmoral 8-2, Riza 8-11, Great Power 8-11, Respectable 8-9, Bareed 8-2, Rising Falcon 7-11, Safoog 7-11, Wild Poppy 6-11	4 l.	1-26½
Third Little Nursery Plate ...	"	5 f.	Print Craft 7-13	Disfigure 7-11 ...	Uganda 8-5 ...	Rogers 7-10, Clarke 8-8, Monster 8-8, Special 8-5, Good Time 8-2, Verify 8-4, Fav 8-2, Pootas 7-8	2½ l.	1-19

FORM AT A GLANCE.—*(Continued.)*

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
First Beginners' Plate ...	25-1-08	5 f.	Safoog 8-11 ...	Disfigure 7-8 ...	Great Power 9-3	Malik Jaman 8-3, Begler Beg 8-11, Jasras 8-8, Arcadia 8-5, Voucher 8-5, Garbon 8-5, Clarke 7-13, Thamir 7-13, Ateyba 7-13, Astoria 7-10, British Flag 7-4 Rogers 7-1	1½ L.	1-9
Second Beginners' Plate ...	,,	5 f.	Maimoon 9-6 ...	Mudkoor 8-6 ...	Najmi 8-5 ...	Good Chance 7-10, Dardanelles 9-1, Nofa 8-12, Bassam 8-11, My Pet 8-8 Vanraj 8-5, Narsin 8-3, Saree 7-13, Barrak 7-13, Fav 7-10, Sir Asker 7-1	1½ L.	1-9½
Mahim Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Scimitar 9-0 ...	Creditor 9-2 ...	Grey Falcon 9-8	Amood 7-10, Young Gazelle 8-11, Mudlool 8-9, Caravan 7-13, Yatim 7-12, Basheer 7-11, Settler 7-3, Bafus 7-0	hd.	1-20
Hurst Park Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Forfeit 8-0 ...	Lady Metal 9-6 ...	Zotique 8-10 ...	Vocalist 9-5, Cossack 8-13 Lady Lomond 8-3, Aruna 8-1, Lady Nannie 8-6	2½ L.	1-2½
Matunga Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Dumra 7-7 ...	Hadee 8-5 ...	Recruit 8-3 ...	Sir Jamal 7-3, Phamus 8-13, Antica 8-6, Royal Red 8-5, Deemar 8-3, Moonim 8-1 Melbourne 7-13, Kastantin 7-12, Company 7-11 Rashad 7-10, Talal 7-6, Salaam 7-0, Saboon 6-10	3 L.	1-52½
Lingfield Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	9 f.	Royalist 8-4 ...	Admiral Crichton 8-13	Circuit 8-7 ...	Faded Lily 7-1, Oakton 9-12	¾ L.	1-58
Dadur Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	False Start 7-13	Herricul 8-2 ...	Tachreet 10-3 ...	Gold Mint 8-7, Hermit 9-3, Mint 8-10, King Cobweb 8-5, Moscow 8-5, Osborne 7-9, Court Martial 7-8, Hazza 7-1, Wadi 6-12, Frederick 6-9 ...	1½ L.	1-36½
Third Beginners' Plate ...	,,	5 f.	Lookman 8-11 ...	Sarabaud 8-3 ...	Zari 8-6 ...	Print Craft 7-11, Fattahal kher 8-11, Transfer 8-11, Nofaib 8-5, Uganda 7-13, Print Craft 7-0	¾ L.	1-10
First Small Beginners' Consolation Plate	1-2-08	¼ m.	Barrak 8-8 ...	Disfigure 7-12 ...	British Flag 7-13	Lassa 8-8, Monster 8-8, Clarke 8-8, Talib 8-8, Holker 8-8, Woolwinder 8-8, Good Time 8-2, Aden 8-3, Fav 8-2, Majuba 8-2, Toskin 8-2, Lenno 7-10, Frolic 7-10, Sir Asker 7-10, Orby 7-10, Mijlad 7-0	¾ L.	56-4
Second Small Beginners' Consolation Plate	,,	¼ m.	Mountain King 8-5	Good Chance 8-5	Uganda 8-8 ...	Arab Prince 8-8, Sattra 8-3, Thamir 8-8, Rome Alli 8-8, Light 8-8, Ateyba, Sailor Boy 8-8, Hallo 8-5, Sir George 7-11, Brussels 8-2, Pootas 7-13 Good Morning 7-13, Virtuous Boy 7-13, Don't Forget 7-6, Hooded Falcon 7-1	2¼ L.	53
First New Comer's Consolation Plate	,,	5 f.	Wild Poppy 6-9 ...	Malik Jaman 8-3	Najmi 7-9 ...	Little Gafil 8-3, Winter 8-8, Signal 8-8, Helper 8-8, Bohally 8-5, Bareed 8-0, Vendetta 8-3, Desert King 8-3, Balmoral 8-0, Young Salanie 7-12, Bassam 7-9, Mutlag 7-10, Minawar 7-1, Golden Dream 7-0	1 L.	1-0
Rosehill Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Rossley Rose 8-12	Gun Metal 9-2 ...	Mandeville 8-7 ...	Cheeky 8-5, Lady Nannie 8-5, Recovery 7-12, Koko 7-9, Welsh Love 6-11,	hd.	1-3½
Andheri Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1¼ m.	Kastantin 7-3 ...	Eed 8-7 ...	Peculiar 8-0 ...	Young Kohinur 8-4, Precious 10-3, Alma 9-2, Nooman 8-11, Antica 7-8, Skylark 7-10, King Cobweb 7-4, Moored 7-0, Melbourne 7-4 ...	nk.	2-3
Fakruna Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	St. Patrick 7-9 ...	Lady Metal 8-7 ...	Baritone 8-12 ...	Forfeit 8-2, Uro 9-8, Ianthe 9-2, Cossack 7-12, Sir Galahad 6-8, Peria Doray 6-9,	2½ L.	1-13½
Bandora Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	False Start 8-11	Sir Jamal 7-3 ...	Darby 7-12 ...	Company 7-5, Vasco 9-12, Young Gazelle 8-8, Salanie 8-1, Albert Victor 8-1, Caravan 8-3, Moscow 7-10, Gaucho 7-3, Regab 6-11, Fatma 7-0, Bourbon 6-4	¾ L.	1-22
Second New Comers' Consolation Plate	,,	5 f.	Deron 7-9 ...	Saree 8-3 ...	Sher 8-7 ...	Narsin 8-1, Siryaver 8-3, Alfred 8-3, Retriever 8-3, Jasras 8-1, Hadban 8-3, Meerdhan 8-0, Broadrib 8-4, His Highness 8-2, The Minister 7-9, Rising Falcon 7-9, Nare 7-0, Transfer 7-1	1½ L.	1-10
Little Arab Consolation Plate ...	8-2-08	6 f.	Sir Jamal 8-10 ...	Regab 7-2 ...	Caravan 8-7 ...	Amood 8-12, Mudlool 9-10, Sabig 8-8, Basheer 8-5, Gaucho 7-12, Rajput 7-11, Sib 7-10, Jalmood 7-8, Rome Alli 6-11	1 L.	1-23½
Maiden Arab Pony Plate ...	,,	5 f.	Malik Jaman 8-2	Norwood 7-7 ...	Farce 8-8 ...	Mirdas 9-0, Barrister 9-0, Lisbon 9-0, Madrid 9-0, Patna 8-11, Rector 8-11 Muddaries 8-8, Rosebud 8-8, Bourbon 8-8, Baroda 8-5, Salbook 7-10 Saree 8-10, Silver Stream 7-10, Little John 7-4, Arrif 7-4	1 L.	1-10
Visitors' Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Prince Lyon 8-6	Botha 9-10 ...	Forfeit 7-12 ...	Pelargonium II 8-13, Lady Metal 8-9, Harpist 7-5	2 L.	1-29
First Arab Consolation Plate (Hcp.)	,,	1 m.	Peculiar 8-11	Damra 8-6 ...	Hazza 7-3 ...	Moscow 7-7, Hadee 8-4, Melbourne 8-1, Mahbjoom 7-13, Recruit 7-11 Albert Victor 7-8	2½ L.	1-53
Second Arab Consolation Plate (Hcp.)	,,	1 m.	Rashad 8-4 ...	Moonim 8-9 ...	Salaam 7-10 ...	Sir Jamal 8-1, Joker 8-7, Court Martial 8-6, The Barb 8-5, Talal 8-4, Swordsman 8-2, Sagger 7-12	3 L.	1-52½
Scurry Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Epitome 7-13 ...	Zotique 7-8 ...	Love Song 9-2 ...	Vocalist 7-11, Ianthe 8-13, Winsome 7-10, Dormant 7-5	1½ L.	1-2
Selling Plate	,,	¼ m.	Arab Prince 8-7	Transfer 8-7 ...	Woolwinder 7-9	Hooded Falcon 7-6, Sanam 8-7, Sir Peter 8-7, Hatiff, 8-4, Voucher 8-4, Thamir 8-1, Parthir Pasha 7-12, Veto 7-9, Bom 7-9, Porter 7-7 ...	hd.	3
New Plate	12-2-08	¼ m.	Disfigure 7-12 ...	Lassa 8-10 ...	Barrack 8-10 ...	First Lord 8-4, Rome Alli 8-10, Murhaba 8-10, Good Chance 8-7, Sir George, 8-4, Fav 8-4, Majuba 8-2, Toskin 8-4, British Flag 8-1, Barki 8-1, Virtuous Boy 8-1, Print Craft 8-1 Orby 7-12, Rogers 7-12 ...	¾ L.	56
Paddock Plate	,,	5 f.	Darby 8-5 ...	Bay Middleton 9-9	Rose 8-7 ...	Young Gazelle 8-2, Creditor 9-2, Sirree 8-8, Sabah 8-7, Gaucho 8-4, Saeed 8-1, Saboon 8-1, Rajput 7-12, Tommy Titus 7-10, Little Joker 7-7	1½ L.	1-
Importers' Plate	,,	5 f.	Uro 8-3 ...	Metal Boy 8-9 ...	Epitome 8-5 ...	Mereworth 8-1, Lipscombe 9-4, Pelargonium II 8-12, Florrie 9-0, Lady Metal 9-0, St. Patrick 8-9, Jackeroo 8-9, Aruna 8-1	hd.	1-1½
Dealers' Plate	,,	1 m.	Peculiar 8-7 ...	Dhafer 8-0 ...	Young Kohinoor 8-6	Precious 9-12, Alma 9-1, Spearmint 8-11, Skylark 8-6, Scarlet 8-4, Hadee 8-4, Swalior 8-3, Nooman 8-2	1½ L.	1-52
Bombay City Plate ...	,,	1¼ m.	Wandin 8-11 ...	Ballark 8-11 ...	Beaunero 7-9 ...	Botha 7-4, Misty Morn 9-0, Royalist 8-1, Circuit 7-7, Prince Lyon 7-4 ...	¾ nk.	2-9½
Fort Plate	,,	6 f.	Mudlool 8-2 ...	Harricul 9-6 ...	Grey Falcon 8-9	Sir Jamal 7-7, Nippon 9-10, Gold Mint 9-4, Ashroff 9-3, Mint 8-12, Shanwar 8-12, Amood 8-4	1 L.	1-21½
Melton Plate	15-2-08	6 f.	Lookman 8-12 ...	Great Power 8-9	Maimoon 8-3 ...	Najmi 8-6, Bin Saood 8-12, Malik Jaman 8-8, Narsin 8-3, Narif 8-3, Rome Alli 8-1, Ringleader 7-12, Fav 7-8, Aden 7-8, Pootas 7-7, Sir Asker 7-2 ...	1½ L.	1-22½
Tom le Mesurier Plate ...	,,	7 f.	Grey Falcon 8-1	Tachreet 9-11 ...	Gold Mint 8-9 ...	Amood 8-0, Vasco 8-2, Bay Middleton 9-2, Dilerjang 9-2, Herricul 8-12, Commander 8-7, Squire 8-0	hd.	1-38
Malabar Hill Plate ...	,,	6 f.	Lovania 8-7 ...	Pasco 8-0 ...	Love Song 8-1 ...	Sermon 9-0, Golden Gleam 9-7	1 L.	1-14½
Bombay Derby	,,	1m. 4f.	Young Kohinoor 8-6	Eed 8-9 ...	Swalior 8-3 ...	Dumra 7-10, Precious 9-12, Peculiar 8-11, Spearmint 8-11, Dhamas 8-7, Moored 8-6, Skylark 8-6, Moonib Pasha 8-6, Nooman 8-12, Kastantin 8-0	1½ L.	2-53½
Grand Western Handicap ...	,,	1m. 1f.	Paddy's Darling 7-10	Annamulloch 7-9	Sacristan II 7-5	The Master 6-13, Ballark 9-4, Misty Morn 8-10, Oakton 7-11, Beaunero 7-7, Saloon 6-13	1 L.	1-56
Importers' Handicap ...	,,	6f.	Zotique 7-4 ...	Uro 8-12 ...	Rustile 7-8 ...	St. Patrick 8-0, Metal Maid 10-3, Mozart 9-4, Ianthe 8-9, Lord Barrymore 8-8, Baritone 8-6, Lipscombe 7-11, Dulcimer 7-10, Forfeit 7-7 ...	1½ L.	1-14½
Stewards' Purse (Hcp.) ...	,,	8f.	Gun Metal 8-11	Yankee Boy 9-1	Florrie 8-7 ...	Duplex II 7-13, Minnie 9-12, Rossley Rose 9-4, Bohaway 9-0, Wild Boy 8-13, Lady Nannie 7-12, Virballa 7-9, Koko 7-0	¾ L.	1-3½
Midget Plate (Hcp.) ...	17-2-08	6f.	Creditor 9-2 ...	Amood 7-7 ...	Bay Middleton 10-0	Shanwar 8-9, Mudlool 9-1, Darby 8-12, Rose 8-6, Young Gazelle 8-5, Caravan 7-7, Yatim 7-4, Squire 7-3, Settler 7-1, Tommy Titus 7-2, Sabah 6-12	1½ L.	1-20
Salsette Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6f.	Gold Mint 8-8 ...	Dhafer 9-1 ...	Moscow 7-9 ...	Recruit 7-11, Nusser 9-10, Wait-a-While 9-4, Gladiator 9-3, Bendigo, 9-2 Vedas 8-13, Dhamas 8-10, Nadee 8-7, Little Red Rat 8-6, Moonim 8-5, Rummah 8-4, Royal 8-1, Nazzar 8-0, Scarlet 7-13, Osborne 7-10, Talal 7-13, Wadi 7-4, Swordsman 6-13	1 L.	1-21
Mahalaxmi Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1m.	Botha 9-10 ...	Lord Barrymore 9 9	Lipscombe 7-11...	Dulcimer 7-12, Metal Boy 9-12, Oakton 9-1, Mother Goose 9-1, Clear Artist 8-11, Mallinyook 8-10, Pelargonium 8-8, Killeevan 8-3, Our State 8-1, Sugar Apple 7-9, Harpist 7-0	1 L.	1-43½
Town Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1m.	Dumra 8-5 ...	Vasco 8-11 ...	Company 6-11 ...	Eed 9-10, Moonib Pasha 9-3, Dilerjung 9-2, False Start 8-13, Hermit 8-1, Antica 8-2, King Cobweb 8-0, Ashroff 7-12, Nippon 7-7	¾ L.	1-51½
Flying Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5f.	Sea Spray 8-13 ...	Manlock 7-8 ...	Ferndown 8-6 ...	Chivalry 9-2, Killua 9-11, Paddy's Darling 9-8, Aruna 6-10	2 L.	1-1
Gaye Cup (Hcp.)	,,	6f.	Comeback 9-2 ...	Russley Rose 8-13	Wild Boy 8-8 (D.) Mandeville 7-12 ... (H.)	Lady Avon 10-4, Wakeful 8-12, Matalgia 8-5, Minimus 7-11, Duplex II 7-10, Recovery 7-6, Virballa 6-13, Koko 6-13		1-15½

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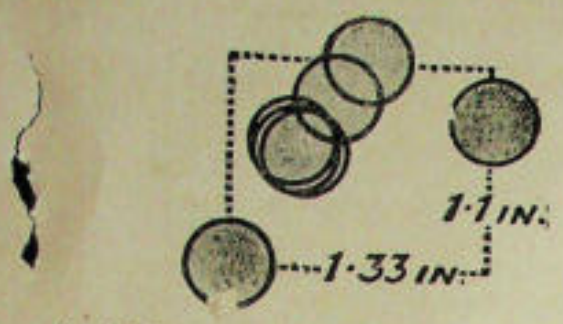

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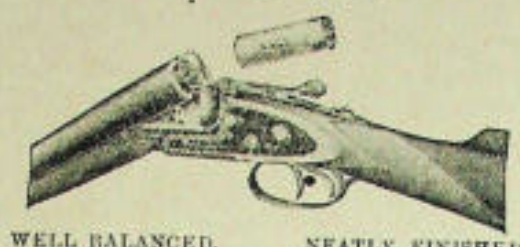

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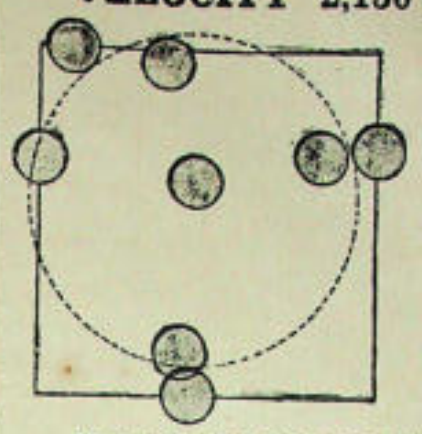

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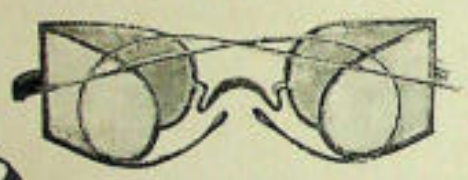

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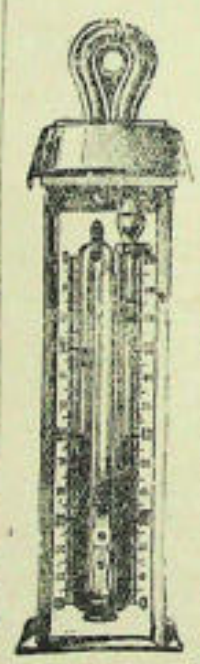

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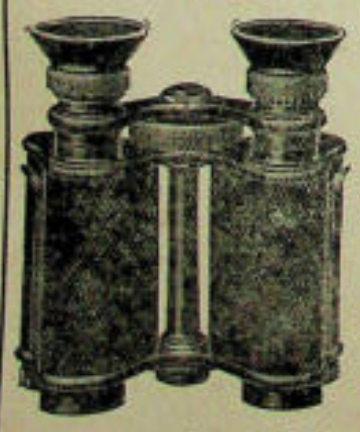

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FORM AT A GLANCE.—*(Continued.)*

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Asian Plate (Hcp.) ...	19-2-08	6f.	Tachreet 10-4 ...	Gold Mint 9-1 ...	Darby 8-6 ...	False Start 8-11, Creditor 9-10, Dumra 9-0, Hermit 8-3, Little Red Rat 7-13, Mumbra 7-10, Nippon 7-9, Nazzar 7-8, Elector 7-0, Company 6-13, Settler 6-12, Maharajah 7-0, Patna 7-1	3 l.	1-20
Second Dealers'	,,	1m.	Wild Poppy 6-8	Malmoon 8-2 ...	Safoog 7-7 ...	Respectable 7-12, Winter 8-10, Young Soocah 8-10, Sher 8-7, Jasons 8-2, Vendetta 7-12, His Highness 7-12, Nilum 7-12, Balmoral 8-0, Frita 7-8, Dardanelles 7-7, Ajeel 7-0, Golden Dream 6-12, Saraband 6-13 ...	2½ l.	1-53⅘
Imperial Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Florrie 8-4 ...	Gun Metal 9-0 ...	Wild Boy 8-5 ...	Comeback 9-1, Lady Avon 9-13, Minnie 9-7, Yankee Boy 8-13, Mandeville 7-12, Bobaway 7-10, Virballa 7-1, Encourage 7-0, Koko 6-8	1 l.	1-1[illegible]
Sir Cowasjee Jehangir Plate (Hcp.)	,,	9 f.	Peculiar 8-10 ...	Dilerjung 8-1 ...	Bendigo 7-9 ...	Swallor 8-1, Precious 9-12, Young Kohinoor 9-3, Soheil 8-7, Vasco 8-6, Nooman 8-5, Moonib Pasha 8-4, Kastantia 8-0, Wait-a-While 7-12 Commander 7-10, Antica 7-5, King Cobweb 7-2, Moored 6-10 ...	h.d.	2-7[illegible]
Exeter Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Ferndown 8-9 ...	Botha 8-3 ...	Golden Gleam 8-6	Sea Spray 9-12, Lovania 9-0, Killea 8-10, Paddy's Darling 8-8, Kafirpan 8-4, Sacristan II 8-3, Love Song 7-13, Prince Lyon 7-0, Royalist 6-13 ...	¾ l.	1-27[illegible]
Stand Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Faded Lily 7-5 ...	Posco 9-7 ...	Zotique 8-3 ...	Mereworth 8-1, Ianthe 8-12, Epitome 8-6, Restile, 8-4, St Patrick 7-13, Killeevan 7-8, Conscience 6-12	nk.	1-1[illegible]
Bedouin Plate (Hcp.) ...	22-2-08	5 f.	Bay Middleton 9-9	Creditor 9-7 ...	Shanwar 7-8 ...	Tachreet 10-7, Mudlool 8-9, Ashroff 8-3, Mumbra 7-10, Young Gazelle 7-10, Nippon 7-1, Tommy Titus 7-1, Sirrea 6-13, Gancho 7-2, Sabah 6-12, Sahoon 6-10, Ragab 6-8, Saeed 7-5, Elector 6-8	1 l.	1-0[illegible]
Desert Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Company 7-8 ...	Recruit 7-10 ...	Talal 7-1 ...	Little Red Rat 7-13, Nusser 9-7, Mint 8-10, Summah 8-3, Moonim 8-1, King Cobweb 7-13, Scarlet 7-10, Hazza, 7-9, Patna 7-5	nk.	1-52[illegible]
Colaba Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1½ m.	Pelargonium II 7-10	Our State 7-11 ...	Jackeroo 8-5 ...	Lipscombe 7-7, Botha 9-13, Mother Goose 8-10, Admiral Crichton 8-2, Mallinyook 8-0, Balayeuse 7-10, R. F. A. 7-8, Killevan 6-10	3 l.	2-11
Turf Club Cup (Hcp.) ...	,,	1m.5f.	Eel 9-0 ...	Dhamas 7-8 ...	Peculiar 8-10 ...	Nooman 7-13, Precious 9-9, Young Kohinoor 9-4, Dilerjung 8-6, Moonib Pasha 8-2, Swallor 8-2, Skylark 6-12, Moored 7-3	¾ l.	3-8
Byculla Club Cup (Hcp.) ...	,,	1m.5f.	Ballark 9-5 ...	Kipling 7-1 ...	Beauuero 8-6 / Lord Barrymore 7-13 } d.h.	Misty Morn 9-2, Wandin 9-1, Oakton 7-1, Dirty Boy 6-12, Circuit 7-0, The Master 7-3, Clear Artist 7 0	1½ l.	2-[illegible]
Mansfield Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Golden Gleam 8-7	Ferndown 8-6 ...	Killea 8-13 ...	Chivalry 7-12, Sea Spray 9-12, Paddy's Darling 8-4, Love Song 7-11, Baritone 7-3, Manlock 7-3	¾ l.	1-[illegible]
Innovation Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Lady Nannie 7-1	Mandeville 7-6 ...	Matalgia 8-1 ...	Lady Avon 9-8, Recovery 8-1, Wild Boy 8-2, Minimus 7-9, Duplex II 7-5, Encourage 6-13	2½ l.	1-[illegible]
First Arab Dealers' Pony Consolation Plate ...	26-2-08	6 f.	Najmi 8-5 ...	Martyn 7-13 ...	Murjook 7-4 ...	Sir Askar 7-1, Hasty Jack 8-8, Voucher 8-6, Hatiff 7-13, Print Craft 7-11, Hullo 7-10, Porter 7-7	1 l.	1-24[illegible]
Kensington Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Comeback 9-9 ...	Koko 6-13 ...	Lady Avon 10-2	Minnie 9-8, Cheeky 8-6	¾ l.	1-2[illegible]
Coorla Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Bay Middleton 9-10	Meerjan 7-5 ...	Gold Mint 9-4 ...	Hermit 7-10, Dumra 9-5, Vasco 9-1, Grey Falcon 9-1, Little Joker 7-8, Gafal 7-1, Court Martial 7-1	w.o. after a d.h.	1-36
Doncaster Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Admiral Crichton 9-10	Harpist 7-5 ...	Baritone 9-9 ...	Sir Galahad 6-13, Sugar Apple 8-10, Spirea 8-6	½ l.	1-43[illegible]
Parel Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	9 f.	Scarlet 7-9 ...	Melbourne 8-11 ...	Antica 9-0 / Moscow 8-8 } D. H.	Ashroff 8-9, Salaam 8-4	¾ l.	2-8[illegible]
Ascot Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Forfeit 7-5 ...	Metal Maid 9-13	Zotique 7-13 ...	Ianthe 8-9, Manlock 8-0, Restile 7-12, Vocalist 7-7	¾ l.	1-1[illegible]
Second Arab Dealers' Pony Consolation Plate ...	,,	6 f.	Saree 7-13 ...	Pootas 6-13 ...	Narsin 8-2 ...	Fritz 8-8, Nofa 8-12, Sanam 8-8, Wahid 8-5, Arcadia 8-5, Fallah 8-5, Gazban 8-5, Ateyba 8-1, Godolphin 7-7	2 l.	1-2[illegible]
Brisbane Plate (Hcp.) ...	29-2-08	1 m.	Matalgia 9-0 ...	Wild Boy 8-10 ...	Cheeky 8-1 ...	.....	¾ l.	1-41[illegible]
First Selling Plate ...	,,	5 f.	Voucher 8-4 ...	Ateyba 8-1 ...	Woolwinder 7-5 ...	Naief 8-1, (dis.) Duphas 8-4, Holker 8-4, Good Time 7-9, Monster 7-6, Rogers 7-3, Haymaker 7-0	1 l.	1-3[illegible]
Arab Dealers' Consolation Plate ...	,,	7 f.	Young Salamic 7-8	Mutlag 7-8 ...	Respectable 8-6 ...	Fritz 7-8, Nushan 8-11, Sir Yaver 8-11, Vendetta 7-13, Hadban 7-13, Broadrib 8-3, Rising Falcon 7-8, Bend Or 7-8, Aden 7-1, Hasty Jack 6-13	1 l.	1-37[illegible]
Callian Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1½ m.	Young Kohinoor 9-8	Dumra 8-4 ...	Antica 7-9 ...	Nooman 8-1, Bendigo 7-11, Wait-a-While 7-10, Melbourne 7-5, Sheila 7-3, Talal 6-9	nk.	2[illegible]
Leap Year Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1½ m.	The Master 7-8 ...	Admiral Crichton 8-8 ...	Our State 8-0 ...	Sacristan II. 9-3	nk.	2-[illegible]
Thanna Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Saeed 6-8 ...	Maharajah 7-7 ...	Sahoon 7-8 ...	Ashroff 8-12, Vedas 10-1, Moscow 9-3, Albert Victor 8 8, Mint 8-7, Squire 8-5, Caravan 8-3, Sabig 7-12, Adham 7-10, Salawar 7-6, Sagger 7-4, Gaucho 7-4, Wadi 7-2, Silver Stream 7-2	1½ l.	1-[illegible]
Auction Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Harpist 7-5 ...	Spirea 7-13 / Gunner 7-11 } D. H.	.....	The Earl 7-12, Balayeuse 8-8	¾ l.	1[illegible]
Second Selling Plate ...	,,	5 f.	Prince Chestnut 8-4	Porter 7-6 ...	Good Morning 7-9	Veto 7-6, Indore 8-7, Transfer 8-4, Hoodaib 8-1, Mafood 7-6, Little Boy 6-11	nk.	1-0
First Karjat Plate	7-3-08	5 f.	Basheer 9-1 ...	Ragab 9-1 ...	Silver Stream 8-8	Sir George 8-2, Zari 9-1, Adham 9-1, Viceroy 8-6, Little John 8-2, Aden 8-2, Pootas 7-8, Murzook 7-13	1¾ l.	1-5[illegible]
Second Karjat Plate ...	,,	5 f.	Happy Land 8-9	Mountain King 8-12	Young Chand 8-6	Amood 9-1, Arab Prince 9-1, Jalmood 8-12, Shirvin 8-8, Talib 8-8, Japanese Flag 8-2, Hisham 7-13, Virtuous Boy 7-13, Ariff 7-13 ...	3 l.	1-1[illegible]
Khandalla Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Meerjan 7-6 ...	Grey Falcon 8-9	Antica 7-13 ...	Gold Mint 8-11, Red 9-6, Vasco 8-10, False Start 8-3, Madras 7-9, Company 7-3, Saeed 7-3, Caravan 7-2, Young Salamic 7-1, Sagger 6-12, Patna 6-11, Wadi 6-10	¾ l.	1-51[illegible]
Lanowli Plate	,,	1 m.	Dhafer 8-11 ...	Moscow 8-10 ...	Dhamas 9-4 ...	Sialkot 8-5, Recruit 9-4, Rashad 9-1, Swallor 9-0, Come Soon 8-11, Ejector 8-11, Idbaa 8 6, Great Hope 8-4, Ajeel 6-11, Clincher 6-11	2 l.	1-52[illegible]
Goodwood Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Forfeit 9-0 ...	Ianthe 8-12 ...	St. Patrick 8-5 ...	Manlock 8-4, Circuit 8-11, Gun Metal 8-8, Faded Lily 8-6, Lady Lomond 8-0, Winsome 7-5, Rosewater 7-2	1 l.	1-14[illegible]
Hunters' Flat Race ...	,,	1m 5 f.	Bluey 12-0 ...	Haphazard 12-4 ...	Blarney 10-4 ...	The State 12-4, Sloth II. 12-4, Curlew 12-0, Success 12-0, Archie 12-0, Roland 12-1, Firefly 12 0, Larry 12-0, Eclipse 12-0, Good Luck 12-0 ...	1¼ l.	3-15[illegible]
Little Strangers' Selling Plate ...	,,	5 f.	Hooded Falcon 7-9	Veto 7-9 ...	Ateyba 8-4 ...	Haymaker 7-3, Hatiff 8-8, Clarke 8-6, Lenzo 7-12, Trouble 7-12, Zarnoor 7-9, Little Boy 7-9, Gwalior 7-9, Mijlad 7-0	1½ l.	1-9[illegible]
Little Maiden Plate ...	14-3-08	6 f.	Moscow 9-4 ...	Amood 8-6 ...	Hazza 8-9 ...	Malik Jaman 8-9, Madrid 9-0, Farce 8-8, Rosebud 8-8, Basheer 8-6, Adham 8-3, Jalmood 8-0, Happy Land 8-0, Hobiyan 7-13, Silver Stream 7-10, Ariff 7-2, Little Officer 6-11	¾ l.	1-23[illegible]
First Nursery Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Clincher 7-8 ...	Rising Falcon 7-12	Colba 7-7 ...	Sher 9-0, Shimal 8-11, Hamayoon 8-11 Fizz, 8-10, Balmoral 8-7, Fallah 7-13, Pootas 7-13, Naief 7-11, Peter 7-5, Aden 7-4, Burjus 7-2	hd.	1-27
Second Nursery Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Young Chand 8-1	Vendetta 8-5 ...	Meerdhan 7-10 ...	Respectable 9-4, Safoog 9-12, Zargaum 8-10, Al Fatih 8-6, Chesterman 8-4, Desert King 8-2, Silkstation 7-13	¾ l.	1-2[illegible]
Kempton Park Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Alruna 7-6 ...	Lady Metal 8-4 ...	Epitome 8-7 ...	Spirea 7-4, Conscience 7-3	¾ l.	1-3
Andheri Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1½ m.	Rashad 7-2 ...	Moonib Pasha 8-1	Gladiator 7-6 ...	Dumra 8-8, Alma 9-12, Young Kohinoor 9-8, Eed 9-1, Dhafer 8-7, Dhamas 8-2, Spearmint 8-1, Ejector 7-13, Nooman 7-11, Bendigo 7-8, Wait-a-While 7-7, Scarlet 7-4	n.k.	2-[illegible]
Spring Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Zotique 8-4 ...	Admiral Crichton 9-5	Circuit 8-6 ...	Faded Lily 7-7, Hunting Horn 9-7, Mother Goose 9-0, Baritone 8-9, Sugar Apple 7-11, Flotsam 7-3, Sir Galahad 6-10	¾ l.	1-44[illegible]
Jackal Club Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1 m.	Archie 11-4 ...	Good Luck 11-5	Haphazard 12-7	Early Dawn 11-13, Success 11-1, Roland 11-0, Blarney 9-12	1¼ l.	1-55
Third Nursery Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Saraband 8-5 / HisHighness 7-8 } D. H.	.....	Viceroy 7-7 ...	Narsin 7-12, Great Power 9-11, Winter 8 5, Sanjakdar 7-13, Moosahad 7-12, Garbon 7-11, Futtahal kher 7-11, Broadrib 7-10, Diamond King 7-8, Astoria 7-5	D.H	1-37[illegible]

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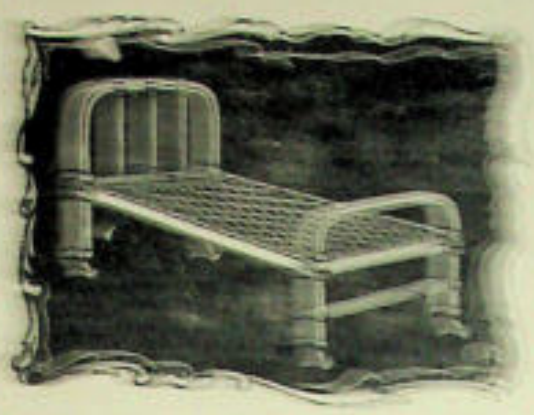

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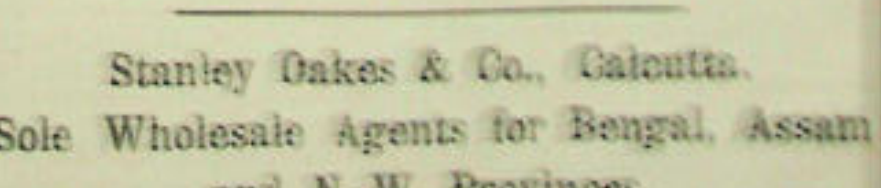

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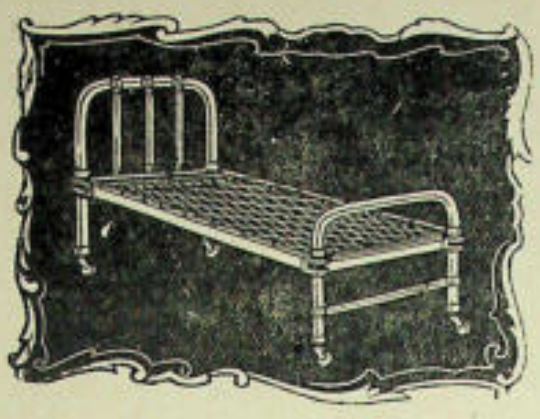

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FORM AT A GLANCE.—(*Continued.*)

Race.	Date.	Distance	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
First Little Nursery Plate (Hcp.)	18-3-08	6 f.	Aden 7-10 ...	Sir Asker 7-7 ...	Veto 8-3 ...	Virtuous Boy 8-9, Hishan 8-4, Diamond King 8-3, Good Morning 8-2, Hoodaib 8-2, British Flag 8-1, Brussels 8-0, Murhaba 8-0, Shirvin 8-0, Hullo 7-13, Special 7-13, Holker 7-13, Majoba 7-12, Barki 7-11, Little Officer 7-9	¾ l.	1-25⅘
Second Little Nursery Plate (Hcp.)	,,	6 f.	Talib 8-0 ...	Ateyba 7-12 ...	Fallah 8-9 ...	Turkish Flag III. 9-0, Martyn 8-7, Hasty Jack 8-1, Print Craft 8-1, Futtah-al kher 8-1, Indore 8-0, Minawar 7-13, Gazban 7-13, Spectator 7-12, Pootas 7-12, Afreed 7-11, Naief 7-10, Porter 7-9	¾ l.	1-26⅘
Verar Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	9 f.	Eed 9-4 ...	Moonib Pasha 8-11	False Start 7-13 ...	Dilerjung 8-13, Dumra 8-8, Vasco 8-8, Antica 8-1, Saree 6-12	¾ l.	2-8
First Arab Consolation Plate (Hcp.)	,,	1 m.	Maharajah 9-0 ...	Talal 8-11 ...	Great Hope 8-8 ...	Idbas 8-13, The Barb 8-11, Come Soon 8-10, Madras 8-9, Salawar 8-5, Ance 8-2, Patna 7-10	1½ l.	1-55⅘
Second Arab Consolation Plate (Hcp.)	,,	1 m.	Hazza 7-13 ...	Mooreel 7-13 ...	Bendigo 9-8 ...	Gladiator 9-12, Nusser 9-2, Melbourne 9-0, Ejector 8-4, Mint 8-3, Recruit 8-2, Sialkot 8-1, Summah 7-12, Joker 7-10, Ajeel 7-9	nk.	1-55⅘
March Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Winsome 7-10 ...	Conscience 7-6 ...	Flotsam 7-7 ...	Gun Metal	1½ l.	1-17⅘
Third Little Nursery Plate (Hcp.)	,,	6 f.	Safoog 9-5 ...	Sanjakdhar 7-6 ...	Viceroy 7-11 ...	Great Power 9-8, Mountain King 9-4, Saraband 8-12, Rising Falcon 8-7, Young Chand 8-6, Zari 8-1, Voucher 8-0, Santra 7-13, Shimoal 7-13, Barrak 7-12, Narsin 7-11, Humayoon 7-9	¾ l.	1-28⅘
Arab Pony Selling Plate ...	,,	5 f.	Ariff 7-3 ...	Madrid 9-2 ...	Mirdas 8-13 ...	Sunlight 8-4, Sanam 8-1, Italy 8-1, Godolphin 7-12, Mafood 7-9, Woolwinder 7-6 Good Time 7-6	hd.	1-9
Arab Pony Consolation Plate (Hcp.)	21-3-08	5 f.	Rufus 8-10 ...	Mirdas 9-0 ...	Farce 9-2 ...	Silver Stream 8-13, Muzande 9-6, Salawar 8-9, Zir 8-8, Wadi 8-7, Barrak 8-5, Fritz 8-5, Patna 8-4, Afreed 8-4, Naziff 8-1, Virtuous Bay 7-11, Hishan 7-4, Holker 7-7, Toskin 6-10	2 l.	1-8
Second Arab Pony Consolation Plate (Hcp.)	,,	5 f.	Mountain King 8-0	Great Power 8-4 ...	Ashroff 9-8 ...	Sahib 7-12, Mumbra 9-3, Nazzar 8-12, Amood 8-9, Lailan 8-7, Engine 8-5, Sahoon 8-3, Squire 8-4, Gaucho 7-9, Court Martial 7-8, Rising Falcon 7-7	¾ l.	1-8
Horse Consolation Plate (Hcp.)	,,	5 f.	Conscience 8-5 ...	Lady Metal 9-7 ...	Gunner 7-12 ...	Vocalist 8-10, Spirea 7-8, The Earl 6-13, Chevalier 6-12, ...	nk.	1-3
Good-bye Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	9 f.	Rashad 7-13 ...	Moonib Pasha 8-8	Eed 9-7 ,,	Bendigo 7-8, Alma 9-12, Dilerjung 8-6, Dhafer 8-9, Dumra 7-13, Meerjan 7-11, Moscow 7-9, Wait-a-While 7-8, Antica 7-5, False Start 7-5, Scarlet 7-2, Sialkot 6-12, Viceroy 6-9	¾ l.	2-7⅘
Final Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	1m.	Faded Lily 7-6 ...	Circuit 8-6 ...	Zotique 9-3 ...	Admiral Crichton 9-12, St. Patrick 8-2, Balayeuse 7-12, Sugar Apple 7-8 ...	3 l.	1-43
Arab Selling Plate (Hcp.) ...	,,	7f.	Rummah 8-9 ...	Royal 8-8 ...	Kour Saheb 8-6	The Barb 8-11, Deva 8-6, Little Joker 8-5, Sahoon 8-4, Joker 8-4, Idbas 8-3, Rosebud 8-2, Salawar 7-11, Come Soon 7-10, Napoleon 7-10, Ance 7-7	3 l.	1-38
New Arab Pony Selling Plate ...	,,	6f.	Veto 6-0 ...	Hullo 7-6 ...	Ateyba 7-6 ...	Indore 8-1, Thamir 8-4, King Fergus 8-4, Clarke 7-12, Hatiff 7-12, Good Morning 7-9, Abaua 7-9, Municipal 7-9, Good Time 7-6, Welkin 7-6, Mujnoon 6-8	4 l.	1-9

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 13th March 1908.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN PARK.

Last Saturday Fortune was again on the side of a sunny Sandown, the pleasantest day of the three being reserved for the second half of the soldiers' meeting, in which the card was strengthened and varied by two open events, one of them that important item the Imperial Cup. A south-west breeze gave the temperature an April-like touch, and materially improved the going, the sandy soil rapidly drying under the combined influences of sun and wind. The popularity of the venue on this particular occasion was again evinced by an attendance which perhaps exceeded the monster muster of Friday. In the crowded paddock and on the pretty members' lawn, celebrities in all ranks of life were noticeable, the aristocratic patrons of the Turf were in force, and, as usual at this meeting, the fair sex were as staunch in their support as at Ascot or Goodwood, spring tints, which are beginning to relieve the more sombre shades of winter, giving a charming effect to the costumes. Details:—

Selling Hurdle Race.—2 miles.

Mr. R. Gore's Cabo Lazzaro, aged, 12st. ... Mr. Bruce 1
Major J. D. Edwards' Mrs. Girdle, 4yrs., 11st. ... ... Mr. O'Brien Butler 2
Mr. E. Hill's Bellax, aged, 12st. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Morocco Bound, a-12-0 (Capt. Springfield); Sailor IV., 6-12-0 (Owner); and Tynedale, 4-11-0 (Owner).

(*Winner trained by R. Gore.*)

Betting: 5 to 4 agst. Mrs. Girdle, 9 to 2 Morocco Bound, 5 to 1 Tynedale, 7 to 1 Capo Lazzaro, 8 to 1 Bellax, and 100 to 6 Sailor IV.

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

Grand Military Handicap Steeplechase.—2½ miles.

Mr. R. C. de Crespigny's Warner, 6yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... Mr. C. de Crespigny 1
Capt. L. E. G. Oates's Gabriel II., aged, 11st. 12lb. ... Mr. O'Brien Butler 2
Mr. R. F. Eyre's Royal Blaze, aged, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Welwyn 3

Also ran: Sexton, a-11-6 (Owner); Arizona II., a-10-12 (Mr. Bruce); Lord James, a-10-12 (Major Cox); Riversaint (4lb. ex), a-10-12 (Owner); Loyal Irish, 5-10-7 (Owner); and Alice Delvin, a-10-7 (Owner).

(*Winner trained Privately.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Gabriel II., 4 to 1 Warner, 5 to 1 Riversaint, 7 to 1 Arizona II., 8 to 1 Sexton, and 100 to 8 others.

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

Imperial Cup.—2 miles.

Mr. H. Reynolds's Perseus II., aged, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Bell 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Mount Prospect II., (10lb. extra) aged, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Whitaker 2
Mr. A. Stedall's Simonson, 5yrs., 12st. 3lb. J. Dillon 3
Lord Carnarvon's Carnegie, aged, 12st. 8lb. J. O'Brien 0
Mr. Robert Mills's Prince Robert, 5yrs., 11st 12 lb. ... ... F. Mason 0
Mr. Shirley Park's Eurotas, (10lb. extra), 6yrs., 11st. 8lb. ... ... A. Newey 0
Mr. G. Menzies's Weather Eye, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb ... ... S. Menzies 0
Mr. A. Bendon's Sandboy, aged, 11st. ... R. Morgan 0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Pane, (10lb. extra), 4yrs., 10st 6lb. ... ... P. Cowley 0
Prince Batsfeldt's Mask 4yrs., 10st. 4lb. ... Moran 0
Mr. Kennedy's Barat aged11. 0st. 3lb. ... Thatcher 0
Sir R. W. B Jardine's Jovial, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... ... G. Goswell 0

Sir Henry Randall's Soliman's Way, 4yrs., 10st. ... ... H. Murphy 0

(*Winner trained by Bell.*)

Betting: 9 to 2 agst. Prince Robert, 6 to 1 each Eurotas and Perseus II., 7 to 1 Carnegie, 8 to 1 Simonson, 100 to 12 Pane, 10 to 1 each Weather Eye and Mask, 100 to 8 Sandboy, 100 to 7 Mount Prospect II., and 20 to 1 others.

Won by five lengths; three lengths between second and third.

United Service Steeplechase.—2 miles.

Mr. C. N. Newton's Irish Poplin, 6yrs., 12st 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. H. J. Charter's Peter The Great, aged, 12st. 10lb. Mr. O'Brien Butler 2
Lord Hugh Grosvenor's Brankelow, aged, 12st. 7st. ... ... Mr. C. de Crespigny 3

Also ran: H.T., 6-12-10 (Mr. C. W. Banbury); and Fly Hackle, a-12-3 (Owner).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

Betting: 13 to 8 agst. Peter the Great, 7 to 4 Brankelow, 7 to 1 H.T., and 8 to 1 others.

Won by four lengths; bad third.

Tally-Ho Steeplechase.—3 miles.

Capt. C. R. Ferrot's King's Force, 6yrs., 12st. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. H. Whaley's Coinage, 6yrs., 12st. 7lb. Owner 2
Capt. W. A. Kennard's Clear the Way aged, 12st. ... ... Mr. Brien Butler 3

Also ran: Fairy Queen, a-12-7 (Owner); Bonnet Box II., a-12-0 (Mr. B. Kennett); Minnie, a-12-0 (Mr. Walwyn); and Lady Enford, 12-0 (Mr. Bruce).

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite.*)

Betting: 5 to 2 each agst. Minnie and Clear the Way, 5 to 1 Coinage, 7 to 1 each Bonnet Box and Lady Enford, and 10 to 1 others.

Won by eight lengths; bad third.

BIRMINGHAM.

The tempestuous wind that swept the Castle Bromwich Course throughout the time racing was in progress on the 9th instant, was a blessing in disguise in more respects than one. It counteracted the heavy overnight rainfall, which had left the tract in a sodden condition, and kept the atmosphere free from haze and smoke. With the sun in evidence for the greater portion of the afternoon the light for discerning of colours was remarkably clear. This afford a rare opportunity of closely watching Roman Law in the Tamworth Steeplechase, and many were anxious to see what improvement Mr. Buckley's Grand National candidate had made since his execrable display at Manchester. Details:—

Branston Selling Hurdle Race—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. M. Kirkwood's French Palm, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. W. Crook's King Shilling, 4yrs. 10st. 7lb. ... ... T. Bissil 2
Mr. S. Bell's Black Mark, aged, 11st. 12lb. Mr. Bulteel 3

Also ran: Cousin Kate (Hayhoe); Lady Penguin (Heard).

Betting: 5 to 4 on Black Mark, 2 to 1 French Palm, 6 to 1 each Lady Penguin and King Shilling, and 100 to 8 Cousin Kate.

Won by six lengths; a neck.

Winner bought in for 95 guineas.

Tamworth Handicap Steeplechase Plate—Of 80sovs. 3 miles.

Miss Hilda Studd's Spinning Coin, 6yrs., 11st. ... ... R. Gordon 1
Mr. A. Buckley, Jun.'s Roman Law, aged, 12st. 3lb. ... ... Newey 2
Mr. R. Bruce's Mon Prince, aged, 9st. 10lb. Owner 3

Also ran: Hambleton Queen (Chadwick).

Won by eight lengths; a bad third.

Bromford Handicap Hurdle Race—Of 110sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. L. Borrelli's Li Hung, 4yrs. 11st. ... Chadwick 1
Mr. C. Mynors's Threemhall, aged, 11st. 2lb. Parkinson 2
Mr. F. W. Pratt's Wolfkin, 4yrs., 11st. 3lb Driscoll 3

Also ran: Canty Bay (W. Bissill); Young Chammy (Childs, fell), Crispum (T. Bissill), Coldstream (Pearce), Nitre (Newey).

Won by three lengths; eight lengths.

Castle Selling Steeplechase—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. S. F. Gilbert's Prying Eyes, aged, 12st. 11lb. ... ... Wall 1
Mr. W. Woodroffe's Oak Park II., 6yrs., 12st. 3lb ... ... Woodman 2
Mr. C. A. Brown's Violetta, aged, 12st. ... Mr. H. Brown 3

Also ran: Kenley, a-12-5, (R. Gordon); Barleycorn, a-12-1, (Owner); Lac Adieu, a-12-1 (Sole).

Won by eight lengths; same.

The winner was not sold.

Burton Handicap Hurdle Race—Of 80sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. H. W. Sampsey's King Pluto, aged, 11st. 3lb ... ... Mr. J. Webster 1
Mr. W. Harcourt's Clinker, 5yrs., 12st. 2lb. ... ... Parkinson 2
Mr. J. M. Walpole's Barbed Head, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Bulteel 3

Also ran: Creolin (Mr. Rogers), Preseman (Mr. O. Anth[illegible] Tipster (Cooper).

Won by three lengths; bad third.

Lichfield Handicap Steeplechase—Of 80sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. Ismay's Bloodstone, 6yrs., 12st. 3lb. Chadwick 1
Mr. W. E. Nelson's Diamonds, aged, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Goswell 2
Lord Coventry's Village Beau, aged, 10st. Driscoll 3

Also ran: Armature (Mr. C. M. Kirkwood) (pulled [illegible]), Fortune's Darling (Payne).

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

Next day the only spark of animation that stirred the small army of sportsmen who visited the Castle Bromwich race venue in the vilest of weather was the outcome of a regrettable mistake made by Mr. P. Whitaker when riding The Lawyer III. in the Liverpool Trial Steeplechase. The distance of the race was three miles and three furlongs, and the horses had to jump the water twice and pass the winning post three times. Spectators marvelled when seeing the owner of the favourite finishing and riding for all he was worth on reaching the judge the second time. Their astonishment, however, was increased when Mr. Whitaker pulled his horse up altogether, believing he had won the race. His two opponents continued the journey, and it was not before they were more than a fence in front that Mr. Whitaker made up his mind to follow them. Details:—

Long-Distance Selling Steeplechase—Of 70sovs. 3 miles.

Mr. J. Milnthorp's Barograph, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Newey 1
Mr. D. Wells's Sheerness, aged, 12st. 7lb. F. Morgan 2

(*Winner trained by Manning.*)

Won by three parts of a length. Winner sold to Mr. D. Wells for 125gs.

The Crocome Court Handicap Hurdle Race—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. W. B. Mynors's Diomed, 6yrs., 11st. 8lb. ... ... Green 1
Mr. J. Roger's Irish Berry, aged, 11st. 12lb. Mr. Kirkwood 2

Won by ten lengths.

Elmdon Selling Handicap Hurdle Race—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. A. Brown's Gambol II., 4yrs., 10st. Mr. W. Payne 1
Mr. J. J. Kowalp's Love Potion, aged, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Edge 2
Mr. N. J. Kelly's What's Up, aged, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Cooper 3

Also ran: Hare Warren (Newey), The Arab ((Rollason), Nereus (H. Bletsoe), Look Out (Bowen) Comp'ete (Parvin).

Won by half a length; a head. Winner bought in for 75gs.

Liverpool Trial Handicap Steeplechase—Of 150sovs. About 3 miles and 3 furlongs.

Mr. A. Buckley Jun.'s Roman Law, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Newey 1
Mr. P. Whitaker's The Lawyer III., aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. H. G. Farrant's Red Hall, aged, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 3

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		Rs.	As.
Cumberland Hams, Farmers, 7 to 24lbs. each, in Canvas, per lb.	...	1	2
" " Cooked and Dressed ready for table	...	2	0
Bacon, Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each	...	1	2
" " " on cut	...	1	3
" " " Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each	...	1	0
" " " " " on cut	...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses, English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each	...	1	6
" " " " " on cut	...	1	8
Real Gorgonzola, 12 to 18lbs. each,	...	1	4
" " "	...	1	6
Cheshire, Finest English	...	1	0
Real Gruyere (Finest Swiss)	...	1	0
English Cheddar (Pale Loaf)	...	0	14
American Cheddar	...	0	14
Dutch Edam (about 4lbs. each)	...	0	12

English Ox-Tongues, in jelly, in Glass Jars, in brine and smoked.
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PYRKE'S PROVISION STORES,
Apollo Bunder, BOMBAY.

Won by ten lengths; a bad third. The Lawyer III. was pulled up when leading some distance from home, his rider being under the impression that he had completed the course.

BROMSGROVE HURDLE RACE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. G. Gunter's Stair, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb. ...	Owner 1
Mr. J. Roger's Oro, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb. ...	Ellis 2
Maj. P. Westenra's Hard Crust, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb.	Luckett 3

Also ran: Dinornis (P. Jones, fell).
Won by six lengths; a bad third.

ASTON STEEPLECHASE—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. A. Brown's Abelard, 6yrs., 12st. 13lb.	Owner 1
Mr. J. J. Maher's Spangle, 4yrs., 10st. 8lb.	G. Lyall 2
Mr. J. G. Mills's Shelelevs, 6yrs., 11st. 13lb.	Green 3

Also ran: Old Silver (Francis), Clinker (F. Morgan, fell).
Won by three parts of a length; a bad third.

NATIONAL HUNT AT WARWICK.

On the way down to Warwick yesterday, we ran into a thick fog, and though hopes were entertained that this would not be in evidence in Shakespeare's country it lay there thicker than ever, and merely a fitful glance could now and again be got across the Swan Meadows, whilst little could be seen from the stand of either end of the straight, so that the good folk who so numerously patronised the meeting might just as well have stayed at home. A large and representative muster filled the stands to overflowing, whilst holiday-makers were on the course in their thousands. The going was decidedly holding, and many horses finished dead tired, as did the amateurs due to ride in the big race, who very properly walked over their lines of country and came back loaded with mud. details:—

CHANDLER SELLING STEEPLECHASE—Of 100sovs. About 2 miles and 150 yards.

Mr. W. J. Gresson's Thermal, aged, 11st. 12lb.	E. Driscoll 1
Mr. T. E. Brooks's Hallgate, aged, 11st. 7lb.	Owner 2
Mr. F. C. Stern's Pretty Patsey, 6yrs., 11st. 7lb.	Mr. F. Stern 3

Also ran: Black Ivory (Mr. A. Scott).

(Winner trained by Musby.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 on each Pretty Patsey, Black Ivory, Thermal, and 6 to 1 Hallgate.
Won easily by four lengths; same. Winner sold to Mr. T. E. Brooks for 155gs.

NATIONAL HUNT STEEPLECHASE—Of 1,000sovs. 4 miles and about 150 yards.

Capt. J. F. Laycock's Rory O'More, by Royal Meath—Vandala, 6yrs., 12st. 3lb.	Mr. P. Whitaker 1
Mr. F. Bibby's Wickham, aged, 12st. 3lb.	Capt. Collis 2
Mr. R. Williams's Captain Morgan, aged, 12st. 3lb.	Mr. Rogers 3

Also ran: Bunting (Mr. Brooks), Royal Heart (Mr. F. Barbour), Bremmount (Mr. Cuthbertson), Kennet (Mr. Harrison), Dick Phenyl (Mr. Bruce), St. Barbe (Mr. W. Eccles, fell), Sir Patrick II. (Mr. Ripley), Potheen II. (Mr. E. Holland), Twister II. (Captain Pilcher), Royal Monk II. (Mr. J. H. Nelson), Bald Eagle (Mr. M. Nickall), Gillow (Mr. Brain, fell), Finella (Mr. W. Paul), Siberia II. Mr. G. N. Reynolds), Willowtit (Mr. Poole), Redeswire (Mr. T. Scott), Mainsail II. (Mr. F. C. Stern), Phillron (Mr. A. Gordon), Royston II. (Mr. P. Stedall), Harkaway VIII. (Mr. R. de Crespigny), The Swell IV. (Mr. Walster), Noble Bentinck (Mr. R. Wright), Kineton (Mr. Bulteel), Davy Jones (Mr. J. R. Anthony), Fitzrush (Mr. A. Scott, fell).

(Winner trained by Whitaker.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 Rory O'More, 5 to 1 Bremmount, 8 to 1 Captain Morgan, 100 to 8 each Wickham and Kineton, 100 to 7 each Philiron, Potheen II., and Davy Jones, 20 to 1 each Finella, Royston and Siberia II., and 25 to 1 the others.
Won easily by six lengths; eight lengths.

PRICHARD HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE—Of 200sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. J. M. Kerne's Johnston Lad, aged, 12st. 11lb.	Owner 1
Capt. R. H. Fowler's Razorbill, 5yrs., 10st. 12lb. ...	G. Lyall 2

Also ran: Rampart (Heard, pulled up), Jenkinstown (F. Morgan, pulled up).

(Winner trained by Persse.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Razorbill and Johnstown Lad, 3 to 1 Rampart, and 5 to 1 Jenkinstown.
Won by three lengths.

NATIONAL HUNT JUVENILE STEEPLECHASE—Of 500sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. R. Williams's Autocar, 11st. 7lb. ...	W. Payne 1
Sir H. Randall's Cannock Lad, 11st. 7lb.	Murphy 2
Mr. J. J. Maher's Ballymacoll, 11st. 7lb.	G. Lyall 3

Also ran: Lady Constance (M. Phelan), Lord of the Rock (I. Anthony), Wingfield (Mr. Bulteel), Shanawan (Driscoll), Ruby Light (W. Bissill, fell), Mime (Sadler), Tusculum (Mr. Harrison).

(Winner trained by P. Payne.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Ballymacoll, 4 to 1 Autocar, 2 to 1 each Lady Constance, Lord of the Rock and Wingfield, 8 to 1 Cannock Lad, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; a bad third.

FOXHUNTERS' PLATE (steeplechase)—Of 150sovs. 3½ miles.

Mr. W. H. Woodroffe's Oak Park II., 6yrs., 12st. 5lb.	Mr. Walters 1
Count Potocki's Wild Rose II., 1yr., 12st. 5lb.	Mr. Rogers 2
Mr. S. Gwyer's Friar Tom, 1yr., 12st. ...	Mr. Bletsoe 3

Also ran: Refinement (Mr. Bulteel), Auburn's Dream (Mr. A. A. Ackland), Moonlighter V. (Mr. R. de Crespigny), Lady Kitty V. (Mr. C. T. Lawrence), Adsum II. (Mr. Clayton), Coinage (Mr. H. Whaley).

(Winner trained Privately.)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Moonlighter V., 3 to 1 Refinement, 5 to 1 Wild Rose II., 6 to 1 Coinage, 7 to 1 Adsum II., 10 to 1 Oak Park II. and others.
Won by eight lengths; bad third.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

ENGLAND VS. WALES.—On the Lansdown Cricket Ground at Bath on Saturday, England defeated Wales for the eleventh year in succession, the final score being 4 goals to 2. It was the closest game of the series. Never before had Wales lost by so small a margin as two goals, although at Bath four years ago, England only won by 4 to 1.

Despite dull and threatening weather, about 2,000 spectators were present.

For the greater part the match was a struggle between the English forwards and the Welsh defence, and the latter came out of the ordeal with no small credit. B. Turnbull in goal saved many shots, and E. W. G. Richards and G. W. Fosbery at back got through a tremendous amount of work in very sound style. They always fell back in time to assist Turnbull, and these three men were difficult to beat. C. W. Shepherd gave a polished display at right-half, and R. F. Lyne in the centre was far from weak. The forwards showed nothing like the same skill in combination as their rivals. They attacked chiefly by rushes. Still, the goal with which P. B. Turnbull equalised was the outcome of a clever piece of passing, and towards the end the whole line played with renewed energy, and gained a second goal.

H. I. Wood, the English goalkeeper, was seldom troubled. The backs and halves, especially Freeman, Page, and Noble, were splendid, and the three inside forwards, Logan, Goodwin, and H. R. Jordan, combined cleverly. Perhaps, however, they would have been wise if they had passed more to their wings. Rees and Slade had little to do.

The first real chance fell to Wales. Their right wing beat Marshall, but Pallott missed a glorious opportunity. B. Turnbull was saving finely, but ten minutes after the start Jordan took a rebound from the goalkeeper and scored. A quarter of an hour later P. B. Turnbull equalised, after he and Williams had made a clever run, but in the last ten minutes of the first half the English forwards, admirably supported by Page and Noble, attacked strongly. Logan and Jordan added goals, and England led at the interval by 3 to 1.

Fifteen minutes elapsed in the second half before Goodwin shot England's fourth goal. Then Wales put on pressure; Turnbull hit the post; Phillips scored from a penalty corner, and Wales finished fighting hard, though beaten.

ENGLAND.—H. I. Wood (West Bromwich); H. S. Freeman (Staines) and C. W. Marshall (Oxton); B. Hatch (Bath), E. W. Page (Wolverhampton), and A. H. Noble (Formby); P. M. Rees (Barnes), G. Logan (Hampstead), H. J. Goodwin (Cambridge University), H. R. Jordan (Staines), and H. S. Slade (Cheltenham).

WALES.—B. Turnbull (Cardiff); E. W. G. Richards (Abergavenny) and G. W. Fosbery (Rangor); C. W. Shepherd (Whitchurch), R. F. Lyne (Newport), and W. T. Farr (Swansea); T. W. Pearson (Newport), F. Gordon Phillips (Newport), P. B. Turnbull (Cardiff), J. Ralph Williams (Newport), and W. J. Pallott (Whitchurch).

IRELAND VS. SCOTLAND.—About 5,000 persons saw Ireland defeat Scotland in the sixth annual match between the countries at Belfast on Saturday, by 6 goals to *nil*. The Irish forwards exhibited a great display of passing. R. L. Kennedy was brilliant at outside right, and R. McWilliam and C. C. Gotto, each of whom shot 3 goals, gave the Scottish defence endless trouble. That defence, it must be said, was good, despite the somewhat heavy score. A. B. Burt—at centre-half—was one of the best players on the field, and W. Neilson and R. Dunn, busily engaged all through, rendered yeoman service at back. J. Burt in goal also cleared on several occasions in brilliant fashion, especially in the second half, during which Ireland scored only 1 goal. L. A. Mackenzie was the pick of the Scottish forwards, although J. Harper-Orr was prominent on several occasions.

Ireland, who made three changes in their originally chosen side, had to defend at the start, but Brown checked the Scottish forwards. McComas did clever work, and at the end of seven minutes McWilliam began the scoring. Peterson repulsed a Scottish attack, and McWilliam scored again. Maintaining the attack, Ireland gained three more goals through Gotto, and led at the interval by 5 to *nil*.

Soon after the restart Holmes, the Irish goalkeeper, had to save from Mackenzie, and then from a scrum in the circle McWilliam shot what proved to be the last goal of the match. Scotland were outplayed towards the close, but their defence was most stubborn.

IRELAND.—E. P. C. Holmes (Cliftonville), W. Peterson (Palmerston), and W. Brown (Dublin University); H. L. Murphy (Three Rock Rovers), D. L. Robinson (Malone), and W. Graham (Monkstown); R. L. Kennedy (Bambridge), S. McComas (Monkstown), C. C. Gotto (Malone), C. T. Power

(Three Rock Rovers), and R. McWilliam (Three Rock Rovers).

SCOTLAND.—J. Burt (Rutherglen); W. Neilson (Rutherglen) and R. H. Dunn (Carlton); Captain Foulkes (Carlton), A. B. Burt (Rutherglen), and H. Fraser (Carlton); R. H. Robertson, junior (Rutherglen), J. Harper-Orr (Edinburgh), L. A. Mckenzie (Edinburgh University), A. Walker (Edinburgh University), nd G. L. Orchardson (Cths).

AN ARMY INTERNATIONAL.—ENGLAND *vs.* IRELAND.—Fully 10,000 people were present on the Army Athletic Ground, Aldershot, on the 11th instant, to witness this match which was really arranged to afford assistance in picking the team to oppose the Navy at Portsmouth on Saturday. From the start the Army in England had much the better of the play, but their opponents nevertheless gained the victory. This was due to the weak show made by the Reds time after time in front of goal; to the splendid forward play of Webb (Essex Regiment), who scored both goals, doing practically all the work in connection therewith himself; and the grand goal-keeping of Gunner Coope (R.F.A.). At the start Exford made a good run for England, but kicked over the bar, and then McKeer put in some very dangerous shots. R. Davies received a bad kick in the ankle that delayed play for some time. Exford again almost scored, but Coope was equal to the occasion. Twenty minutes from the start the Irish brigade got possession, and Webb, almost unaided, made a grand run, went right through the English defence, and scored. Fletcher touched the ball, but it was too swift, and passed into the net over his head. Although the Reds frequently bombarded their opponents' goal the interval score was:—Army in Ireland, 1; Army in England, *nil*.

On resuming, the Army in England were still aggressive, but Webb once again proved too clever for his opponents. He was, in fact, the only really dangerous player on his side. Dodging very cleverly, he screwed a ball from the left wing and completely beat Fletcher. Webb did all the work towards scoring the goal himself. The Reds still fought hard, and showed much the better form, but the opposing goalkeeper was never caught napping, and although there were several narrow escapes, the result was:—Army in Ireland, 2; Army in England, **nil.**

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

DIVISION I.

RESULTS.

Woolwich Arsenal	0	Chelsea			0
Bristol City	0	Middlesburgh			1
Sunderland	7	Notts Forest			2
Birmingham	1	Blackburn Rovers			1
Sheffield Wednesday	2	Sheffield United			0
Preston North End	3	Bury			1
Notts County	2	Liverpool			2
Manchester City	3	Aston Villa			2

DIVISION II.

RESULTS.

Chesterfield	1	Clapton Orient			1
Derby County	3	Stockport County			0
Burnley	2	Oldham Athletic			1
Bradford City	1	Leicester Fosse			5
Lincoln City	2	Gainsboro' Trinity			0
Hull City	3	Glossop			2
Barnsley	1	Leeds City			3
West Brom Albion	3	Blackpool			0

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

RESULTS.

Queens Park Rangers	1	Brentford			0
West Ham. United	0	Bristol Rovers			0
Plymouth Argyle	3	Leyton			0
Northampton	0	Watford			1
Norwich City	2	New Brompton			2
Tottenham Hotspur	1	Millwall			1
Swindon	4	Bradford			0
Crystal Palace	2	Portsmouth			2
Luton	1	Brighton and Hove Albion			0

OTHER RESULTS.

Atherstone Town	2	Oxford City			1
R. Eng. Depot Batt.	1	Worthing			1
*a*Stockton	5	Bishop Auckland			3
*a*Ilford	1	1st Royal Scots			1
Casuals	5	Civil Service			1
*a*Norsemen	6	Marcians			3
*a*Muswell Hill	4	Croydon			0
*b*Nunhead	8	Guildford			0
*b*Surbiton Hill	0	Old Carthusians			2
*b*Lee	2	Crouch End Vamp			0
*d*Chesbunt	5	Bowes Park			0
*e*Alleyn	4	Old Cranleighans			0
*f*Reigate Priory	9	Croydon Park			0
*g*Dulwich Hamlet	0	Bromley			4
*g*Leytonstone	2	Shepherd's Bush			2
*h*Old Wykehamists	3	Old Foresters			1
*i*New Crusaders	1	Townley Park			0
Brentwood	0	Old Felstedians			1
Ealing Swifts	1	Emeriti			2
Kenley	2	Lancing Old Boys			1
Ramsgte St. George's	4	Guys Hospital			1
Clapton	1	London Caledonians			4
Weybridge	2	Old Johnians			0
Marlow	2	Newportonians			4
Romford	3	Upton Park			0
Uxbridge	5	Hammersmith League			0
Old Wilsonians	0	Furzedown Park			1

(*a*) Amateur Cup, fourth round, (*b*) A.F.A. Cup, (*c*) Surrey Senior Cup, semi-final, (*d*) Surrey A.F.A. Charity Cup, (*e*) Southern Amateur League, (*f*) Surrey A.F.A. Senior Cup, (*g*) Spartan League, (*h*) "Arthur Dunn" Cup, semi-final, (*i*) St. Bourne Charity Cup.

RUGBY.

RESULTS.

Oxford University	29	London Scottish			9
Richmond	6	Old Merchant Taylors			6
London Welsh	3	Rosslyn Park			5
Old Alleynians	0	Harlequins			33
Marlboro' Nomads	3	Lennox			31
Cardiff	3	Newport			3
Plymouth	25	Exeter			0
Bridgwater	16	Bath			8
Clifton	5	Penarth			16
Swansea	15	Llanelly			0
Bristol	19	Lydney			3
Gloucester	11	Northampton			9
Birkenhead Park	9	Liverpool Old Boys			0
Leicester	16	Devon Albion			0
Stroud	3	Cheltenham			3
Edinburgh University	21	Edinburgh Academical			0
Moseley	24	Liverpool			5
Coventry	8	Nuneaton			8
Blackheath	19	West of Scotland			8
Taunton	10	Weston-Super-Mare			0
Kendal	0	Manchester			12
Broughton Park	9	Eccles			0
Notts	42	Old Edwardians			0

BADMINTON.

ALL-ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS.

BEFORE about 1,500 spectators on Saturday, the finals of the All-England Badminton Championships were decided at Bunhill Row, E.C. H. N. Marrett, the English champion of 1904-05, defeated A. M. Cave, the Irish champion, 1908, in the final of the English singles championship, after three good games, in which each man showed remarkable skill in play, but at the same time, the redoubtable smashing which so much helped the Irishman in his previous rounds was absent. Miss Lucas again won the Ladies' Singles, and with Miss Murray, won the Ladies' Doubles. H. N. Marrett and G. A. Thomas won the Gentlemen's Doubles, while Miss Lucas and N. Wood beat Miss Murray and G. A. Thomas for the Mixed Doubles. Details:—

Gentlemen's Doubles Championship.—Final: H. N. Marrett and G. A. Thomas beat F. Chesterton and S. M. Massey (15—18, 18—15, 15—4).

Ladies' and Gentlemen's (Mixed Doubles) Championship.—Final: Miss Lucas and N. Wood beat Miss Murray and G. A. Thomas (holders) (15—9, 15—3).

Ladies' Singles Championship.—Final: Miss Lucas (holder) beat Miss Murray (11—2, 11—3).

Gentlemen's Singles Championship.—Final: H. N. Marrett beat A. M. Cave (12—15, 18—14, 15—9).

Ladies' Doubles Handicap.—Class A.—Final: Miss East and Miss Lyon, plus 8, beat Miss Lucas and Miss Bateman, minus 5, one hand (15—5, 13—15, 15—3). Class B: Mrs. Jewell and Mis Mayston, plus 5, beat Mrs. H. C. Daukes and Mrs. I. Poyser, plus 7 (11—15, 15—9, 15—9).

Gentlemen's Doubles Handicap.—Class A.—Final: P. D. Fitton and P. J. Clayton, plus 3, beat H. J. H. Inglis and Capt. D. Oakes plus 5 (15—21), 15—12). Class B: A. L. Bentley and E. H. Shelton, plus 5, beat H. C. Daukes and G. E. Mills, plus 8 (12—15, 15—10, 15—12).

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

THE "NATIONAL" CHAMPIONSHIP.—The thirty-second National Cross-Country Championship was brought to a most successful issue at Newbury racecourse on Saturday. It is the first occasion on which a race of this character has been decided at the Berkshire venue, and there was much curiosity as to the nature of the course which would be provided for the contest, and the manner in which it would be supported by the public. So far as the first item was concerned, it may be said that there has never been a course better suited for the race from an all-round point of view.

Little description is necessary. W. P. Clarke went out at once, and at the stands, quarter-mile, was ahead, with F. A. Knott. Coming round again, 2 miles 300 yards or thereabouts, Clarke was ahead, with G. Pearce, W. Coales, and A. E. Wood, the four being close together in 11mins. 3secs. Then came Perkin, Owen, Deakin, and Robertson. Going out of the course Pearce, led, and at the first fence Clarke came down. Coales and Pearce now took up the running, and at the half-distance were together in 35mins. 41secs. Then came A. J. Robertson, A. E. Wood, J. Murphy, W. Birtles, F. C. Neaves, J. E. Deakin, T. Johnston, W. Scott, W. H. Watson, G. W. Colcroft, C. C. Rhodes, S. Welding, W. H. Day, F. Long, and E. Owen in the order mentioned. The leaders kept ahead till a mile or so from home, when Coales, Wood, and Robertson began to get away. Entering the racecourse, Robertson strode out finely, and came home an easy winner, despite a good spurt by Coales, while Wood was close up.

Appended are the best individual results:—

Posn.		Time. m. s.	Posn.		Time. m. s.
1	A. J. Robertson, B.	59 47⅘	13	J. Smith, Bd.	61 18
2	W. Coales T.	59 58⅗	14	W. H. Day, E.	61 28
3	A. E. Wood, E.	60 10	15	G. W. Colcroft, Bd.	61 27
4	G. Pearce, Hi.	60 30	16	I. Hanson, Bd.	61 31
5	F. C. Neaves, Sy.	60 33⅘	17	E. Green, B.	61 40
6	J. Murphy, H.	60 47	18	A. Aldous, H.	61 48
7	J. E. Deakin, Hc.	60 49	19	J. G. Cox, S. C.	61 54
8	W. Birtles, H.	61 2	20	W. Scott, Bn.	62 2
9	H. Bennion, C.	61 9	21	W. H. Watson, Sl.	62 4
10	G. C. Rhodes, Bd.	61 15	22	E. Owen, Bn.	62 5
11	S. Welding, Sn.	61 16	23	G. Still, Hi.	62 6
12	T. Johnston, Hi.	61 17	24	W. Cottrill, H.	67 7

Team Placings.

1. Hallamshire H. (H.)—J. Murphy 5, W. Birtles 3, A. Aldous 18, W. Cottrill 24, J. Eagers 26, W. D. Hodgkinson 64 146
   Also finished:—99, 137, 182, 183, 189.
2. Birchfield H. (B.)—A. J. Robertson 1, W. H. Day 14, E. Green 17, A. F. Lewis 34, D. Lyons 45, E. Massy 47 153
   Also finished:—66, 71, 78, 81, 92, 105.
3. Bradford A. C. (Bd.)—G. C. Rhodes 10, J. Smith 13, G. W. Colcroft 15, J. Hanson 16, R. Dempsay 61, V. Lee 72 189
   Also finished:—172, 200.
4. Highgate H. (Hi.)—4, 12, 23, 25, 62, 63 189
   Also finished:—67, 82, 96, 107.
5. Crewe H. (C.)—9, 28, 31, 43, 76, 61. 278
6. Brighton and County H. (B.C.)—19, 27, 51, 57, 68, 69 291
   Also finished:—70, 80, 85, 111, 143.
7. Polytechnic H. (P.)—30, 35, 42, 52, 65, 75 ... 299
   Also finished:—115, 130, 139, 159, 163.
8. Salford H. (S.)—32, 41, 45, 54, 60, 90 325
   Also finished:—95, 103, 116, 124.
9. Herne Hill H. (He.)—7, 33, 50, 98, 100, 102 ... 390
   Also finished:—129, 136, 145, 185, 204.
10. Essex Beagles (E.)—3, 38, 58, 87, 94, 110 ... 391
    Also finished:—128, 135, 146, 178, 186, 217.
11. Broughton H. (Bn.)—20, 21, 35, 104, 125, 140 — 450
    Also finished:—150, 179.
12. Sutton H. and A. C. (Sn.)—11, 53, 83, 86, 89, 118 — 470

GOLF.

OXFORD *vs.* MID-SURREY.—Oxford University were narrowly beaten by Mid-Surrey at Old Deer Park, Richmond, on Saturday, by 5 matches to 4. The most interesting match was that between Mr. S. H. Fry and Mr. J. A. Robertson-Durham, the University captain, wherein the latter won by 1 up. The result was an open question throughout, even to the last stroke, when the Oxonian holed a two yards put for the hole and match. Mr. Fry putted well, but was laid several stymies. Lord Maidstone and the Hon. C. N. Bruce also created surprises by defeating J. S. Worthington and S. J. Chesterton respectively. The match between J. A. Healing and the Hon. C. N. Bruce was fought out until the last hole, as also was the match between F. A. Newnes, M.P., and N. P. Bostock. Details:—

MID-SURREY.	Matches.	OXFORD UNIV.	Matches.
S. H. Fry ...	0	J. A. Robertson-Durham	1
J. S. Worthington	0	Lord Maidstone	1
S. J. Chesterton	0	Hon. C. N. Bruce	1
J. A. Healing	1	Hon. C. T. Mills	0
J. B. Dodgeon	1	D. E. Landale	0
J. Livingstone	1	J. M. Challiner	0
S. C. Healing	1	R. K. Winter	0
A. G. Eden	1	W. P. Watt	0
F. A. Newnes, M.P.	0	N. P. Bostock	1
Total	5	Total	4

CAMBRIDGE *vs.* WOKING.—At Woking, on Saturday, the home club defeated Cambridge University by 7½ matches to 1½. The leading games were one-sided, Mr. F. H. Mitchell beating Mr. V. C. Longstaffe by 6 and 5, and Mr. B. Darwin beating Mr. B. Hammond Chambers by 7 and 6. Appended are the scores and the margins by which the games were won:—

WOKING.	Matches.	CAMBRIDGE UNIV.	Matches.
Mr. F. H. Mitchell (6 and 5)	1	Mr. V. C. Longstaffe	0
Mr. B. Darwin (7 and 6)	1	Mr. B. Hammond Chambers	0
Mr. H. D. Gillies (4 and 3)	1	Mr. C. B. Barry	0
Mr. R. B. Mitchell (3 and 2)	1	Mr. C. L. Macloma	0
Mr. P. W. Leathart (3 and 1)	1	Mr. A. A. Reid	0
Mr. C. Leese	½	Mr F. H. Mugliston	½
Mr. T. Simpson (1 up)	1	Mr. T. McNeill	0
Mr. H. Frisby	0	Mr. E. S. Ulyat (1 up)	1
Mr. L. E. Keller (3 and 2)	1	Mr. J. Colman, junior	0
Total	7½	Total	1½

BOXING.

OXFORD *vs.* CAMBRIDGE.—At both Universities the annual inter-'Varsity contests invariably arouse an immense amount of interest, and the twelfth annual competition at Oxford last Monday, produced a record attendance in the large and handsome town hall, every seat being occupied. Of the eleven previous meetings Oxford had won six and Cambridge three, whilst two were drawn. Both Universities were well represented, although a broken wrist prevented the Oxford president, A. S. Hoernle, from taking part in the trials, and W. R. Reynell represented the Dark Blues in the heavy-weights. Results:—

Bantam-Weights.—J. C. Surtees (Clare, Cam.) beat E. G. S. Gordon (Exeter Coll., Oxon.). Won easily.

Feather-Weights.—C. H. Fisher (Clare, Cam.) beat E. D. M. Barbs (Exeter, Oxon.). Barbs was plucky but unfortunate.

Light-Weights.—J. M. H. Thornewill (New, Oxon.) beat E. C. Storrs (Pembroke, Cam.). The winner was not as clever as his opponent, but proved the better fighter at close quarters.

Middle-Weights.—D. Portway (Downing, Cam.) beat A. Mains (Brasenose, Oxon.). The winner displayed excellent judgment throughout.

Heavy-Weights.—W. R. Reynell (Balliol, Oxon.) beat G. A. Lilly (Caius, Cam.).

Won well.

FENCING.

Foils.—First Strings.

P. G. Doyne (Winchester and Trinity, Oxford) beat V. C. M. Reeves (Magdalene, Cambridge).—Amateur Fencing Association Rules governed this; two and a half minutes play at each end. Doyne, displaying the better style, gained the Dark Blues their first victory.

Second Strings.—M. F. Namek (Queen's, Oxford) beat M. C. Kashorn (Trinity, Cambridge).

Sabres.

Count Esterhazy (Queen's, Oxford) beat J. Greenwood (Peterhouse, Cambridge).

Oxford thus won five events—the light and heavy-weight boxing and all the fencing bouts—while Cambridge were successful in the bantam, feather, and middle-weight boxing competitions.

Hunting.

KARACHI HUNT.

15th March.—The hounds met at 7 o'clock at the Hunt Camp, Landhi, and proceeded straight across the river bed to draw the woods and gardens on the far side. Starting from the Three Sisters, the Master drew northwards along Parker's Nullah. There appeared to be very little scent, and the hounds were some time before finding. We finally got away after a fox, who gave us a nice little run before he went to ground. Moving across towards Rahu's khete, they found a jack in Sure Find Wood, which they chopped. Another jack broke out of covert, but as it was getting hot, the hounds were whipped off homewards.

22nd March, witnessed the last meet of the season, when a good field including the Commissioner-in-Sind, Captain Hewett (R.I.M.) and others turned out. Mrs. Crouch and Miss Osborne were the only ladies out. Finding near Rai Singh's well, the hounds ran fast towards the Ruined Cottage, and on to Graham's well. Here the Master tried to check the pack, as they were getting distressed for want of water. But the jack was not far in front, and apparently in the same plight, as the hounds rolled him over about half a mile further on. After watering, we had a scamper after a fox near the Long Bund, but he went to ground before the hounds could get on terms with him. We did not find again. Thus ended the season 1907-09, during which the hounds have been out 31 times, and have killed 34 jack, and have run 4 to ground. This is quite a record in the annals of the Hunt. The hounds have shown themselves possessed of great pace, endurance and hunting power.

SINDHI.

Polo.

INDIAN POLO ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE following is an extract of the proceedings of the annual meeting of the Indin Polo Assocition held at the Officers' Mess 17th (D.C.O.) Lancers, Meerut, on the 4th instant:—

The following members of the Association were represented at the meeting: 6th Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers); 2nd Battalion, the King's Royal Rifles Corps; 1st (Royal) Dragoons; 2nd Battalion, the Rifle Brigade; 10th (P. W. O. R.) Hussars; 32nd Lancers; 12th (P. W. R.) Lancers; 35th Scinde Horse; 15th (The King's) Hussars; 38th C. I. ; 17th (D.C.O.) Lancers; 39th C. I. H.; R. H. A. Umballa; the Quetta Sports Club; R. H. A. Meerut; Umballa Gymkhana; 1st Battalion, the S. W. Borderers; Meerut Gymkhana; 1st Battalion, the Queen's Regiment.

Major-General M. F. Rimington, C.B., was unanimously elected President.

The following Executive Committee was elected for the ensuing year:—Lieutenant-Colonel C. F. Grantham, 33rd O. Light Cavalry, Secunderabad; Captain W. E. Watson, D.S.O., the Carabiniers, Mhow; Lieutenant-Colonel H. De B. De Lisle, C.B., D.S.O., 1st (Royal) Dragoons, Lucknow; Major J. Vaughan, D.S.O., 10th (P. W. O. R.) Hussars, Rawalpindi; Mr. J. D. West, Calcutta; Captain G. W. C. Lucas, Governor's Bodyguard, Bombay; Lieutenant-Colonel N. T. Nickall's

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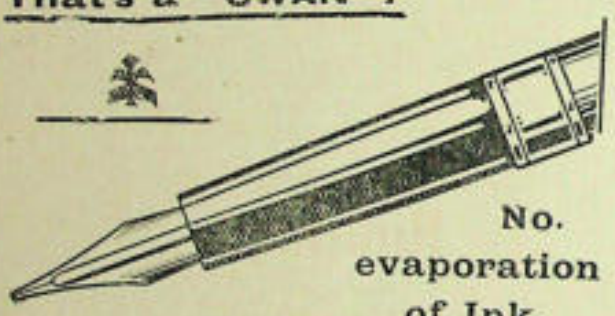

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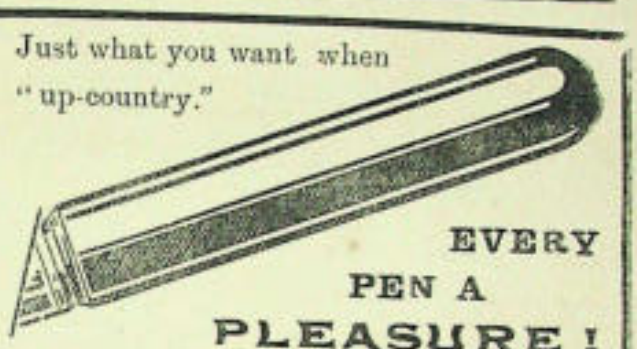

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(D.C.O.) Lancers, Meerut; Captain A. G. Bremner, 3rd S. and M., Poona; Major R. C. Stephen, 14th g's Hussars, Bangalore.

Major R. C. St. Lecky, R.H.A., was unanimously re-elected honorary Secretary, and on his being promoted, Major R. E. plin, 8th Cavalry, will resume the duties of the Honorary tary.

ided that the pony 6 years old will be allotted a life ate of the Indian Polo Association as it is laid down present rules.

roposal of Mr. W. B. Starkey, Pachmarhi:—That Cap- ins of teams should submit before a tournament the names f ponies, which they intend to play, together with their numbers, to the Honorary Secretary of the Tournament. Not carried.

Decided that Rule 10 of the Rules of the Club be reconstructed as follows:—"There shall be an annual meeting of members of the Indian Polo Association which shall be held during the Inter-Regimental, the Indian Cavalry, and the Infantry Tournaments in annual succession." And that "the annual meeting in 1909, be held during the Indian Cavalry Tournament."

Decided that Colonel D-Lisle's proposal with regard to the Indian Polo Association annual meeting, be circulated to members, and put forward for next year's annual meeting for consideration.

Decided that the scale of professional fee of Veterinary Officer and Native Salutris to remain as at present.

Proposal of Mr. E. C. Apostolides, with regard to put some safeguard against the Mushroom Clubs and teams, which compete in the Indian Polo Association Championship Tournament was not carried.

Proposal of Major-General Clements, C.B., D.S.O.:—That the height of ponies be raised to 14·2, and that an Official Measurer be appointed. Not passed.

BUSINESS OF 2ND SERIES.

Proposal of Lieut-nant A. Reynolds, 12th Royal Lancers:—That there should be a fixed time limit between goals. Not carried.

That no pony should be allowed to play with screws on the fore feet. Not passed: left in hands of local committee.

That the duration of Chukkers should be reduced from minutes. Not carried.

roposal of Lieutenant-Colonel Nicholls, 17th Lancers:— after a goal is scored, a fixed time (about 30 seconds) d be laid down, within which the Umpire must throw ball in, and that, if either wish they may claim the full ne. Not passed.

That in hitting out from behind the line, the players of the side hitting out should not be allowed beyond 50 yards flag, before the ball is hit. Not carried.

That the rule about standing over the ball requires more 'ear defining. Not passed.

ame as No. 18. Not carried.

Proposal of Lieutenant H. T. Walker, 30th Lancers:— That all ponies, in order to obtain a life certificate must be measured on the same day, as any tournament game in which they are to take part. The certificate not to be granted until the Captain of the team furnishes a report that the said pony actually played in at least one Chukker of that Tournament game. Not carried. (b) That any raw or untrained pony may receive a one season certificate on measurement, and not be granted a life certificate until the condition (a) suggested above is complied with. Not passed.

The members passed a vote of thanks for Major-General Clements, C.B., D.S.O., on his resigning the Presidentship, Indian Polo Association, and thanked him for the great support he had always given to polo generally, and especially for the work he had done for the Indian Polo Association Committee as President.

The members tendered a vote of thanks to Major L. St. C. Lecky, R.H.A., for his good work as Secretary, Indian Polo Association, during the last 7 years, and voted a certain sum from the surplus funds he put on one side to present him with a piece of plate in recognition thereof.

Cricket.

CALCUTTA RANGERS CLUB.

SEASON 1907-08.

MATCHES played 28, out of which 12 were won, 10 lost and 6 drawn.

BATTING AVERAGES.

Names.	Runs.	No of innings.	Times not out.	Highest Score.	Average.
G. Nugent	219	13	5	63*	26·37
C. V. Warden	390	16	2	70	27·85
E. Templeton	520	21	2	119	27·36
G. Hodges	368	16	1	139*	24·53
A. Hodges	191	18	4	32	13·64
W. Hodges	98	11	1	20	9·8
T. McCulloh	96	11	1	28	9·6
C. F. Alexander	134	16	2	33	9·57
P. Wheelock	56	9	2	22	8·0
P. C. Marrett	88	14	3	25	8·0
A. Alexander	55	10	3	24	7·85
W. E. Davies	68	12	1	20	6·18

*Denotes "Not Out."

The "Hill Challenge Cup" for the best batting average was won by Mr. Geo Nugent, with a most creditable average, as shewn above.

The "Captains Bat," for the highest individual score, won by Mr. Geo. Hodges, who scored 139 not out against the Caledonians.

The "Wakeford Bat," for the most consistent player, was won by Mr. C. V. Warden.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

Names.	No. of Matches.	Wickets.	Runs.	Average.
E. Templeton ...	17	51	470	9·21
W. E. Davies ...	9	21	204	9·71
A. Hodges	11	23	232	10·08
C. Hodges	11	26	356	13·69

The "Nugent Bat," for the best bowling average, was won by Mr. A. E. Templeton, with the excellent average of 9·21 for 51 wickets. Mr. W. E. Davies was a very close second with an average of 9·71.

Football.

A CRITIQUE OF FRENCH FOOTBALL.

LONDON, *6th March.*

IT was really most unfortunate for the gallant Frenchmen that the ground was so heavy at Cardiff on Monday. Of course they have played on such pitches time and oft before but, as is well known, Welshmen are facile princeps when the ground is heavy and holding or the ball "difficult," and the Frenchmen did not need this additional handicap placed in the scale against them.

They fought valiantly, however, right out to the finish, but it seems to me that they have been badly taught. They possess so many of the essentials of success in the Rugby game that had their education been on the right lines the results must by now have been better.

Since, contrary perhaps to general knowledge on the point, Rugby football in France is not a beginning of yesterday. The Racing Club was founded in 1882, the Stade Francais in 1883. The two joined forces in 1885 and played together as a combined club for ten years. They separated in 1895, when a third club was formed, the Olympique, since disbanded. In 1891, the first English club team, that of Rosslyn Park, visited Paris. That was four years after the formation of the U. S. F. S. A., which is the French Rugby Union. In 1894, the first French team, a combination of the Racing Club and Stade Francais, visited this country playing the Civil Service, and Park House at Maze Hill.

Thus, Frenchmen have been playing Rugby for 20 years, beginning about ten years after the institution of our own international games. So that they have really had plenty of time in which to "tumble" more to the little artifices and moves of the game than they have done, on Monday's showing at Cardiff.

And the Rugby game has been played for quite as many years in the provinces of France where the Stade Bordelais Universite Club, which now runs five Rugger and two Soccer teams, came into existence in 1889 and is the leading organisation with its regular Sunday "gate" of ten to fifteen thousand.

Then there are the Stade Olympien des Etudiants de Toulouse of which club Mavsonnie the stand-off French half at Cardiff, who will always be remembered by the roomy "bags" he puts on after an accident to his original pair, is a member. The Havre Athletic Club, the Velo Sport Toulousain, the Football Club de Lyon, and the Sport Athletique Bordelais, a minor Bordeaux organisation.

Yet, with all these clubs scattered about, the best French fifteen players, possessing fine pace, any amount of pluck and grand tackling power, had apparently never seen the long pass which misses out one or two players on purpose, since they were wholly hood-winked by this every day ruse at Cardiff. The reverse pass, too, completely "did" them. But almost more fatal than anything was the unexpected way in which when the Welsh centres were in possession the Frenchmen ran along with them towards touch thus bunching

themselves on to the Welsh wing, who was never destined to receive the ball, in a way which left the road open for the Welsh centres to double in. Again, the French threes roamed all over the place. Vareilles the left wing was more than once thirty yards from his centre, alike in the Welsh as in his own half of the ground. When the Welsh threes were attacking and had got well towards the wings the French left wing pair, especially, receded as though unable to make up their minds. They were in fact waiting for Gibbs to receive the ball, scenting in him—because he was the wing man—the *only* danger. If he had received the ball both would have gone for him and left the road open for Trew. Meanwhile, however, Trew was gaining yards and yards of ground. When the Welsh forwards were dribbling in a body Martin the French back receded in a similar manner. Not in a flinching manner, far from it, but indecisively, uncertain when to make his dash in at the ball.

All these little "points" are, I feel sure, simply the result of bad bringing up. I mention them in the most cordial spirit of hope that some day they may be eradicated. The Frenchmen, in short, seem to have been taught the game rather in the haphazard way it is taught at many of our schools. Every year we see youngsters fresh from their School three-quarter line, whose one idea on getting the ball appears to be to kick it into touch.

If we had the players of this French team in England for a season or so what players most of them would become! Lesieur a wing three than whom few would ever excel; Leuvielle a promising centre; Communeau, Masse and Branlat forwards *sans pareil*, Martin and one or two other full-backs I know in Paris, not forgetting Denance of the Sporting Club, who would be worthy of our national teams.

Still, a beginning must be made, and after all England beat Wales at Blackheath by 8 goals and 5 tries at their first meeting!

E. H. SEWELL.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

THE annual competition for the Challenge Vase, presented by the late Mr. James Stevenson in 1894, was held during the past week. The best score was handed in by MRS. Jackson who did the two rounds in 167—28 equal to 139. Scores:—

Mrs. Jackson	... ...	167 – 28 = 139
Mrs. Brett	... ...	177 – 36 = 141
Mrs. Begg	... ...	151 – Scr. = 151
Mrs. Goodall	... ...	175 – 24 = 151
Mrs. Firminger	... ...	164 – 12 = 152
Mrs. Baker	... ...	177 – 20 = 157
Mrs. Cobbold	... ...	162 – 4 = 158
Mrs. Chitty	... ...	170 – 12 = 158
Miss. Forsyth	... ...	183 – 25 = 158
Mrs. Arden Wood	... ...	161 – Scr. = 161
Mrs. Bruce	... ...	160 + 4 = 164

KARACHI GOLF CLUB.

PRITCHARD CUP.—The first of the two half-yearly competitions for the Pritchard Cup was played off on the Men's Links on Tuesday, 24th ultimo. The terms were "Medal" play under handicap. Fourteen cards were handed in, the best being 45 – 4 = 41 by Mr. G. R. Chetham. Scores:—

	Gross Score.	H'cap.	Nett.
G. R. Chetham	... 45	... 4	... 41
R. Nicoll ...	... 49	... 6	... 43
G. W. Mungavin	... 48	... 5	... 43
C. H. Penny	... 53	... 9	... 44
Capt. Davis	... 46	... scr.	... 46
D. Revie ...	... 50	... 4	... 46
J. M. Lang	... 49	... 3	... 46
J. M. K. Davidson	... 47	... scr.	... 47
Rev. A. Cant	... 47	... scr.	... 47
J. A. Gregson	... 54	... 7	... 47
A. E. Cumming	... 53	... 5	... 48
D. W. Murdoch	... 57	... 8	... 49
D. Miller	... 49	... scr.	... 49
W. H. Reid	... 59	... 3	... 56

POONA GOLF CLUB.

Two competitions were held during March on the Yerrowda links, results are appended. The men's singles was won by Captain Trotter and the Mixed Foursomes by Mrs. Bain and Colonel Haughton:

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES.

Capt. Humphrey	10	Bye	
Capt. Cotter	5	Cotter 4 & 2	Humphrey 2 up
P. L. Bowers	11		
Capt. Martin	11	Martin 5 & 4	Martin 1 up at 19th hole
J. S. S. Moir	scr.		
Maj. Nicholson	6	Clay 5 & 2	Martin 2 up
Maj. B. Clay	14		
E. A. Wodehouse	7	Hardinge	Trotter 5 & 4
Capt. Hardinge	8		
Capt Trotter	18	Trotter 4 & 3	Trotter 5 & 3.
Maj. Wilkins	11		
Col. Haughton	5	Fooks	Fooks 2 up
Lt. Col. Fooks	5		
Lt. Col. Kerrich	scr.	Wilmot 5 & 2	Trotter 4 & 2
Capt. Wilmot	4		

MIXED FOURSOMES.

Mrs. Clifton and P. L. Bowers ... (receive 4 strokes)	11	Mrs. Bain and Col. Haughton (receive 2 strokes)	Mrs. Bain & Col. Haughton 5 & 4
Mrs. Bain and Col. Haughton	6		
Mrs. Kerrich and Lt. Col. Kerrich	scr.	Bye	
Mrs. Martin and Lt. J. S. S. Moir	scr.	Bye	
Mrs. Field and Major Clay ... (receive 7 strokes)	18	Bye	Mrs. Field & Maj. Clay 2 & 1 receive 5 strokes

Mrs. Bain & Col. Haughton 4 & 2.

Hockey.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

A DIVISION.

B.-N. Ry. *vs.* MOHAN BAGAN.—Played on the Calcutta ground on the 25th ultimo, the game ending in a draw—one all.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* CALCUTTA.—This game on the Dalhousie ground on the 25th ultimo, ended in a pointless draw. Neither team was at full strength and the game was not of a very brilliant order.

CUSTOMS *vs.* ST. XAVIERS.—An even and interesting game was witnessed when these teams met on the Customs' ground last Saturday. The result was a draw, one goal each, both points scored in the first half, Manuel putting through for the College and McCready for the home team.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* RANGERS.—Played on the Y.M.C.A. ground, the Rangers winning by one goal (scored by Templeton) to *nil*.

DALHOUSIE *vs.* ROVERS.—Dalhousie were "At Home" to the Rovers on Saturday last, but could do not better than share the points. White scored for the Dals in the second half and the visitors equalised just before the finish.

HORNETS *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—This match on the Hornets' ground ended in the defeat in the Services by two goals to one. L. Rosser and Apear scored for the Hornets, Lilburn for the Services.

CALEDONIA *vs.* SIBPUR.—The Caledonians were once more beaten, their match against Sibpur on Saturday ending in a very easy win for the College by 13 goals to *nil*. Fischer (5), Durrell (5), Battersby (2) and Payne were the goal-getters.

CALCUTTA *vs.* E. I. RY.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Monday, the home team winning by 3 goals to one. The visitors scored first, but Manders was not long in equalising and during the second half Manders and Simson scored a goal each.

CALEDONIA *vs.* Y.M.C.A.—The Caledonians scored their first win of the season when they met and defeated the Young Men on their own ground by three goals to one last Monday.

CUSTOMS *vs.* HORNETS.—Played on the Customs' ground on Monday, the visitors winning by a goal to *nil*.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
St. Xaviers ...	8	6	2	0	23	7	14
Sibpur ...	8	5	2	1	24	5	12
Customs ...	9	5	2	2	16	6	12
Dalhousie ...	10	4	3	3	12	7	11
Calcutta ...	9	5	2	2	21	10	11
E. I. R. ...	9	4	2	3	8	11	10
Hornets ...	8	4	2	2	10	7	10
Rangers ...	9	2	4	3	11	9	8
Mohan Bagan ...	9	2	4	3	7	10	8
B.-N. R. ...	7	3	1	3	9	9	7
Rovers ...	10	2	3	5	7	12	7
United Services ...	9	1	2	6	8	17	4
Y. M. C. A. ...	8	2	0	6	7	23	4
Caledonians ...	9	1	1	7	5	33	3

B. DIVISION.

TOWN CLUB *vs.* MEDICALS.—Played last Thursday, the Medicals winning by 7 goals to *nil*. Rowley (2), McKneily, Elkins, Boleau, Bennett and Heppolette scored the points.

MEDICALS *vs.* LA MARTINIERE.—These teams met on Tuesday last when the Martiniere team were outplayed and beaten by six goals to *nil*. Bennett (4), Rogers and McKneily were credited with the points.

FREE SCHOOL OLD BOYS *vs.* ORIENTAL SPORTING.—Played on the Chowringhee ground on Tuesday, the Free School team winning by 4 goals to *nil*.

TOWN CLUB *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—On the Town ground on Tuesday, the home team beat the Sporting Union by two goals to *nil*. Deb and Mitter scored during the closing period of the game.

Boxing.

DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY TOURNAMENT.

THE above tournament came to a successful close in the Durham Light Infantry Lines, Lucknow, on the 27th March. The fighting throughout was of a splendid description and keen competition prevailed during the four nights of the tournament. The string band of the Durhams was in attendance each night and played in the intervals of boxing. Lieutenant-General Sir E. Locke Elliot refered on the second night, and Mr. Owen O'Neill on the first and third nights. The Committee on the night of the finals was: Referee—Major H. H. Tudor, "S" Battery, R. H. A. Judges:—Lieutenant U. R. Lovering, Durham L.I. and Lieutenant G. E. Whittle, Oxford L.I. Timekeeper—Sergeant-Major C. Watton. M.C., Color-Sergeant J. P. Cherry.

The Cups and medals were presented to the winners by Brigadier-General Sir J. R. L. Macdonald, who said he had been impressed with the excellent boxing witnessed and was gratified to notice the large number of entries from regiments not stationed in Lucknow. He also congratulated Lieutenant Lovering and his staff, especially Color-Sergeant Cherry on the success of the Tournament.

The following are the results:—

Open to the Northern Army.—Light-weights.—Semi-final.—Gunner Green, "S." Battery, R.H.A., defeated Private Kent, Royal Scots Fusiliers, on points.

In the final, Gunner Green played havoc with Private Lapsley, Royal Scots Fusiliers, the contest ending in Green's favour.

Regimental Novices.—Feather-weights.—Final.—Private Robson *vs.* Bandsman Mills.—This was a good, slogging contest. Mills was floored repeatedly in the three round, and showed much pluck in coming up to the scratch each time. In the second round Robson was down, but soon showed himself to advantage, and won on points.

Regimental Novices.—Light-weights.—Final.—Corporal Lowe *vs.* Private Furness. After two rounds of level fighting, both men went down in succession in the third round. Lowe forced Furness to surrender, just before the close, with a couple of hard blows on jaw and body.

Regimental Novices.—Middle-weights.—Final.—Private Smith won, Private Marshall being forced to retire in the first round owing to injuries sustained the previous night.

Regimental Championship.—Light-weights.—Final.—Private Crowther won, Bugler Dale being disqualified, unexpectedly, for falling down to escape punishment.

Open to Northern Army.—Feather-weights.—Final.—Private Norman, Oxford Light Infantry, defeated Driver Sampson, "S" Battery, R.H.A., on a small margin of points, after a splendid battle.

Regimental Championship.—Middle-weights.—Final.—Lance-Corporal Gorman defeated Private Dawson on points.

Open to Northern Army.—Middle-weights.—Final.—Rifleman Smith, Rifle Brigade, knocked out Private Ayrton, Middlesex Regiment, in the first round.

Special Contest.—Four Rounds.—Private Suffling, Royal Scots Fusiliers, gained a popular victory over Private Harding, Middlesex Regiment.

Regimental Championship.—Feather-weights.—Final.—Private Smith won, Private Robson having scratched.

The Naturalist.

BOMBAY NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

A MEETING of the members of the Bombay Natural History Society took place at the Society's Rooms yesterday, Mr. J. Sanders Slater presiding.

The election of the following 40 new members since the last meeting was duly announced:—Mr. G. S. Hardy, I.C.S. (Belgaum); Mr. G. F. Pollard, F.Z.S. (Bombay); Captain G. S. Guyon (Trimulgherry, Deccan); Mr. H. J. Hitchcock (Malapuram, Malabar District); Mr. E. H. Bull (Hoogrijan, P.O.); Captain W. G. Thompson, R.H.A. (Trimulgherry, Deccan); Mr. J. A. Pope, I.C.S. (Satara); Mr. J. G. E. Metcalfe (Bombay); Captain J. M. Stewart, I.A. (Bombay); Mr. John Lees, (Sunna, Itakhola, P.O. Sylhet); Mr. L. V. M. Robertson, I.C.S. (Broach); Mr. G. F. D. Tennant (Bombay); Mr. Shankar Purshotum Agharkar (Bombay); Mr. F. Noyce, I.C.S. (Madnapalle, Cuddapah District); Mr. J. B. Gordon-Ralph (Saidpur, E.B.S. Ry.); Mr. Alfred Vipan (Bezwada, Kistna District); Dr. L. H. I. Bell (Hubli); Mrs. Charles Morgan (Mangalore); Mr. St. J. M. Skinner, I.M.S. (Nowgong, Bundelkhund); Mr. C. G. Trevor, I.F.S. (Kulu, Punjab); Mr. F. M. Howlett, M.A., F.E.S. (Pusa, Bengal); Mr. C. W. Mason (Pusa, Bengal); the President, Settlement Reading Club (Port Blair, Andamans); Lt.-Col. J. L. Pearse (Fyzabad); Capt. G. King, I.M.S. (Peri, B.-N. Ry.); Mr. C. C. Brownlow (Dehra Ismail Khan); Capt. H. E. Moule (Myitkyina, U. Burma); Mr. T. F. Main (Poona); Mr. E. J. Woodhouse (Poona); Mr. W. F. Rutherford (Bombay); Mr. Thos. Cameron (Quilon, Travancore); Mr. W. M. Thomson, I.M.S. (Port Blair, Andamans); Capt. H. Dening (Maymyo, Burma); Mr. A. M. Macnab (Maymyo, Burma); Rev. John Godbe (Calcutta); Lt.-Col. J. S. Green, R.A.M.C. (Hyderabad, Sind); Mr. T. B. Robertson (Jacobabad); Capt. G. Kendall Channer (Bombay); Mr. E. G. Johnston (Mandalay, Burma) and Mr. C. W. Watney (Saugor, C.P.).

The Honorary Secretary acknowledged the receipt of the following:—

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE MUSEUM.

CONTRIBUTION.	LOCALITY.	CONTRIBUTOR.
1 Young Monkey (Semnopithecus hypoteucus)	S. Canara	Mr. R. Foulkes.
1 Water shrew	Chumbi Tibet	Lt. F. M. Bailey.
Badger (meles canescens)	Gyantse, Tibet	Lt. F. M. Bailey.
1 Chitals' Head (Cervus axis)	Hugal, Belgaum	Mr. V. A. Wallinger.
1 Skin and head of Black buck (Antilope cervicapra)	Lathear, Kathiawar	Mr. C. E. Darnford.
12 Mammal Skins	Hoshangabad Dist., C. P.	Mr. A. A. Dunbar Brander.
8 Small Mammals	Quetta	Quetta Museum.
8 Small Mammals	Kashmir	Col. A. E. Ward.
1 Central Asian Black-bird (Merula maxima)	Raho, Jullunder Dist. Punjab	L. C. Glascock
1 Sultan bird (Melanochlora sultania)	Loilea, S. Shan States	Mr. S.E.F. Jenkins
1 Fairy Blue Bird (Irena Jwella)	Loilea, S. Shan States	Mr. S.E.F. Jenkins
1 Indian Courser (Cursorius coromandelicus)	Kirkee	Mr. H. Symons.
Head and neck of Bearded Vulture (Gypaetus barbatu)	Naegar Kulln, Punjab	Genl. W. Osborn.
1 Swan	Jacobabad	Mr. R. L. McCulloch
A collection of 11 Snakes	Burma and Assam	Major F. Wall.
1 Snake (Echis carinata)	Andheri	Mr. W. F. Rutherford.
1 Snake (Naia nigricollis)	Aden Hinterland	Capt. H.S. Watson.
1 Snake (Zamenis Asciatus)	Bombay	Mr. Sunderrao Dinanath Navakar.
1 Snake (Zamenis ventriculatus)	Hyderabad, Sind	Capt. H. Harding, I. M. S.
6 Snakes (various)	Poona	Prof. Gammie.
2 Snakes (Poloden sophisagittarius)	Dimajpore, Assam	Col. Peters.
1 Lizard (Hemidactitus)	Chingleput, Madras	Mr. G.A. D. Stuart.
1 Snake (Tropidonotus piscatus)	Dharwar	Mr. C. Hudson, I. C. S.
1 Snake (Dipsas trigonata)	Dharwar	Mr. H. M. Dwane.
1 Chameleon Cicalcactus (alive)	Mokada	Mr. C. Gilberts.
1 A number of Blood-sucking flies	Kanara	Mr. T. S. D. Bell, I. F. S.
A Collection of Butterflies	Khasia Hills	Mrs. Jackson.
1 Mygale Spider	Gersoppa Falls, Kanarese Ghauts	Mr. L.S. Ormaston.
A Collection of 5 Fishes, 6 Snakes, Centipedes, 19 Scorpions, 2 Mantis 1 Mole Cricket, and 1 Crustacean.	Persian Gulf	Officers of H. M. S. *Redbreast*.
A number of insects	Madhupur, Bengal	Mr. J. A. Betham.
6 Freshwater sponges	Calcutta District	Mr. Nelson Anandale
A collection of 82 Sea Fishes	Sheckh Swab, Persian Gulf	Mr F. W. Townsend.
10 Echinoderms	Aucat, Persian Gulf	Do
A Collection of Marine Fishes and invertibrates	Laccadive Islands	Lieut. Willcock.
A collection of 19 shells	Mandalay and Burma	Mr. H.H. Marshall.
3 Geological Specimens	Chitral	Mr. R. Hill.
Enlarged photo of Orispoli	Chitral	Col. G. Sullivan.
A collection of dried plants	Malabar	Mr. C. E.C. Fisher.
A collection of dried plants	Poona	Prof. Gammie.

Minor Contributions from the following gentlemen:—Mr. A. X. Mathus, Mr. R. T. Rodgers, Mr. R. S. Pearson, Captain Light, Mr. T. R. D. Bell, Captain R. A. Yule, and Mr. J. Adam.

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Contributions to the Library.

Journal of the Marine Biological Association of the United Kingdom, Vol. VIII, No. 1.

Journal of Hygiene, Vol. VII., Nos. 3 and 4 by Major G. Lamb, I.M.S.

Records of the Geological Survey of India, Vol. XXXVI., Parts 1 and 2 in exchange.

Journal and Proceedings of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, Vol. III., Nos. 7 and 8, Vol. LXXIII., Part 1. (new series) Vol. II., in exchange.

Index to the Society's Journal and Proceedings, Vol. II., 1906, Journal of the Society of Arts.

"Big Game in India" by Reginald Gilbert from the author.

Bulletin of U. S. National Museum, No. 60 and Report on Museum for 1907 from Smithsonian Institue.

Spolia Zeylanica, Vol. V., Part XVIII., from Colombo Museum.

Bird Notes and News, Vol. II., Nos. 6 and 7 from Society for Protection of Birds.

Avicultural Magazine, Vol. V., No. 12, Vol. VI., Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, by Major G. S. Rodon.

Plagues and Pleasures of Life in Bengal by Lt.-Col. D. D. Cunningham, from W. S. Millard.

Canadian Entomologist, Vol. XXXIX., Nos. 11 and 12. Vol. XL., Nos. 1 and 2 from Entomological Society of Ontario.

Fauna of British India, Vol. IV., Part I. (Rhynchota) by T. J. Bennett.

Fauna of British India, Vol. IV., Part I. (Rhynchota) by the Government of Bombay.

Indian Tea Association (The Bark-eating Borers of Tea, Serious Caterpillar Pests by C. B. Antram) from the author.

Description of a new species of "Aponteles" from Ceylon, by E. Ernest Green.

Annals of the Royal Botanic Gardens, "Peradeniya," Vol. IV. Part II., in exchange.

Circulars and Agricultural Journal of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Vol. IV., No. 8, in exchange.

Indian Forester, Vol. XXXIII., Nos. 11, 12 and 13. Vol. XXXIV., No. 1.

Flora of the Presidency of Bombay by Theodore Cooke, C.I.E., from the author.

Records of the Botanical Survey of India, Vol. III., Part IV., from the Government of India.

Agricultural Journal of India, Vol. II., Part IV., from Agricultural Research Institute, Pusa.

A Critical Review of the Genus "Eucalyptus." Forestflora of New South Wales, Vol. III., Parts 8 and 9 from Botanical Gardens, Sydney.

Annual Reports of the Department of Agriculture, Bombay, (1906-07) 9 Parts. From Department of Agriculture.

Accounts for 1907.

The Honorary Treasurer, Mr. L. H. Savile, presented the statement of accounts for the year 1907, which he observed showed a fairly satisfactory result. The subscriptions for the year were Rs. 13,304 showing an increase of some Rs. 800 as compared with 1906, but the entrance fees were Rs. 640 less, as only 144 new members had been elected in the year against 208 in 1906. The amount received for subscriptions just covered the cost of publishing the Journal, postage and general charges. It was to be hoped that a large number of new members would join the Society this year and so enable them to continue the heavy expense of producing the Journal in its present form.

The accounts were accepted subject to the usual audit.

Proposed Alteration of Rules.

Certain alterations to the Rules proposed by the Committee were read and will be brought forward for final decision at the next meeting.

Election of the Committee.

The following gentlemen were elected as Office-bearers for the present year:—

President:—H. E. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, G.C.I.E.; Vice-Presidents:—Revd. F. Dreckmann, S.J. Mr. J. D. Inverarity, B.A., LL.B., and the Hon. Mr. Justice Macleod; Managing Committee:—Vet.-Major G. H. Evans, Mr. E. C. Stuart Baker, F.Z.S., Professor G. A. Gammie, Mr. E. Ernest Green, F.E.S., Lt.-Col. K. R. Kirtikar, I.M.S. (Rtd.), Major F. Wall, I.M.S., C.M.Z.S., Mr. G. M. Ryan, I.F.S., Col. W. B. Bannerman, I.M.S., Mr. E. Comber, F.Z.S., Lt.-Col. C. G. Nurse, F.E.S., Mr. T. R. D. Bell, I.F.S., Mr. C. L. Burns, Major A. Newham, F.Z.S., Mr. J. McNeill, I.C.S., Mr. John Wallace, C.E., Mr. F. Gleadow, I.F.S., Capt. W. G. Liston, I.M.S., Major G. Lamb, I.M.S. Revd. E. Blatter, S.J., and Mr. H. Bulkley; Honorary Treasurer:—Mr. L. H. Savile (*ex-officio*); Honorary Secretary:—Mr. W. S. Millard (*ex-officio*); and Honorary Librarian:—Mr. B. D. Richards (*ex-officio*).

Papers Read.

The following papers were then read and discussed:—1. Do wild animals ever die a natural death? By W. G. Betham, I.F.S.; 2. Showers of Worms, by Dr. A. Powell; 3. Botanical Notes (with specimens and illustrations), by Lt.-Col. K. R. Kirtikar, I.M.S. (Rtd.); (a) on some of the species of the genus "Sterculia" found in and near Bombay, (b) on the inflorescence of an Aroid named Sauromatum guttatum; 4. Keenness of sights in birds and animals, by C. H. Donald; 5. Caterpillars as Ants' pets, by Revd. E. Blatter, S.J.; and 6. Note on the Bearded Vulture or "Lammergeyer" by Lt.-Gen. W. Osborn.

All of the above will appear in full in the Society's Journal.

Exhibits.

Mr. Dharamdas Tribhowandas exhibited several beautiful Orchids in flower which had been grown in Bombay.

STRAY NOTES.

No two animals, or plants even, when born of the same parents, are ever exactly alike. Not only that, but if we look at a great number of individuals of a race or stock, we find that some are very different from the others, in colour, in proportion of parts, in character, and other qualities. As a rule it is difficult to look at such a number, because in Nature only two on the average out of many hundreds, some times thousands, born from a single pair of parents, grow up to take their parents' place, and these two are those "selected" by natural survival on account of their close resemblance to the parents. But if we experimentally rear the offspring of a plant or animal to full growth—not allowing them to perish by competition for food, or place, or by inability to escape enemies—then we see more clearly how great is the in-born variation, how many and wide are the departures from the favoured standard form which are naturally born and owe their peculiarities to this birth-quality—called innate or congenital variation—and not to anything which happens to them afterwards differing from what happens to their brothers and sisters.

Of course, we are all familiar with this "congenital or innate variation," as shown by brothers and sisters in human families. How and why do innate variations arise? They arise from chemical and mechanical action upon the "germs" or reproductive cells contained in the body of the parents, and also sometimes from the mating in reproduction of two strains or races which are already different from one another. When an animal or plant is given unaccustomed food or brought up in new surroundings (as, for instance, in captivity) its germs are affected, and they produce variations in the next generation more abundantly. The best analogy for what occurs is that of a "shaking up" or disturbance of the particles of the germ or reproductive material, somewhat as the beads and bits of glass in a kaleidoscope are shaken and change from one well-balanced arrangement to another. And the same analogy applies to the crossing or fertilising of one "strain" or "race" by another differing from it. A disturbance is the consequence, and a departure in the form and character of the young from anything arrived at before often takes places. These variations have no necessary fitness or correspondence to the changed conditions which have produced them. They are, so to speak, departures in all and every direction—not very great, but still great enough to be selected by survival if occurring in wild extra-human nature, and obvious enough when produced in cultivated animals and plants to be seen and selected by man, the stock-breeder or fancier.

The extraordinary musical sensitiveness of spiders has several times been proved. Everyone has heard of Pellisson's spider. Consoler of the unfortunate prisoner, it perished because it listened too closely to the captive's violin. The gaoler saw it and crushed it brutally.

Gretry, the composer, speaks of a favourite spider which descended along its thread upon his piano as soon as he played it. When giving recitals at Brussels, Rubinstein saw a large spider issue from the floor of the platform and listen to the music. He gave three concerts at the same hall, and on each occasion the spider appeared.

Insects in general, though less sensitive to music, do not object to it. Fishes betray little or no interest in music. Everybody, on the other hand, probably knows that music is often used in order to attract snakes from their hiding places.

The Indians catch iguanas in that manner; and there is an experiment that we can all make to demonstrate the truth of the matter. If a violin or piano is played whenever there is a lizard visible, the lizard will stop and listen with obvious pleasure as long as the music lasts.

It is a well known fact that in those countries where oxen are used for labour they take great pleasure in the singing of their driver. They work better at the plough when stirred by a cheerful song. Arabs sing to their camels during long journeys across the desert.

Horses are particularly sensitive to music. Guenoe, who carefully studied the matter, quotes the following curious fact: "In 1892 the 58th Regiment of Infantry was making a military test march, when the music struck up. The young horse of Captain de R—— hastened forward and placed itself, in spite of its rider, behind the last rank of the musicians. Then it followed peacefully, giving obvious signs of pleasure.

"When the music ceased the captain was able to resume his place at the head of his company, but the band struck up again, and the horse, notwithstanding the efforts of Captain de R——, galloped and once more placed itself behind the musicians. This happened every time the band played."

Lions have been found to listen with marked joy to the piano. They appreciate the top notes and the medium, but roar terribly when the bass keys are struck loudly.

Scarlatti, the Italian composer, owned a cat which loved to walk on the keys of a piano and struck certain notes in preference to others. The composer took those notes as the theme of one of his fugues, which, for that reason, received the name of "The Cat Fugue." I have seen many cats walk up and down the keyboard, showing obvious pleasure at the sounds thus produced.

The writer knows of a dog which will listen intently and silently to all melodies, but displays every symptom of pain

and agony at the sound of a chromatic scale. This dog becomes quiet as soon as the melody is again taken up. It is only the succession of semi-tones which makes so extraordinary an impression upon it. I know of another dog which is fond of organ music, but wails terribly as soon as the "Vox Celeste" stop is used.

If one wished to make serious experiments in musical psychology, the dog would no doubt prove the most interesting study; and the monkey, too, would be fascinating. Darwin mentions a gibbon which was able to sing a complete octave, and it is known that black chimpanzees will gather to the number of from twenty to fifty and form a kind of orchestra, beating pieces of hollow wood with sticks for their own pleasure.—M. Daubresse, in *La Revue*.

The Horse.

HORSE BREEDING IN AMERICA.

Writing in the *New York Herald*, Capt. A. H. Waddell deals with the problem before horse breeders in the United States, and in the course of his most recent article says:—

In continuing my recent communication to the *Herald*, in which I endeavoured to point out beneficial results of national importance which are certain to grow and flourish out of the open-handed and patriotic move on the part of the breeding bureau of the Jockey Club in donating fifty thoroughbred stallions for breeding purposes throughout the State, my remarks were confined to the wisdom of this movement as a basic operation for the production of the very finest type of cavalry and artillery horses.

While being able to supply an unlimited number of army horses as well bred and as fast as anything on earth is undoubtedly the most important achievement which will arise directly from this wise and patriotic move on the part of the breeding bureau of the Jockey Club, still there are many other reasons for welcoming this far-reaching procedure.

Prejudice, bias, and narrow-mindedness must find no place in so vast a territory as the horse world; it is too big, too grave, too serious, too momentous a question to admit of any "littleness" on the part of any person or persons, politicians, or politics.

I have no doubt in the world that the large majority of farmers, horsemen, and others to whom the horse is of the utmost consequence will come, after careful consideration, to the one and only conclusion that this generous move on the part of the breeding bureau of the Jockey Club is eventually going to do more for the horse industry of the nation than the combined breeding operations of the last hundred years have accomplished.

With all the enormous breeding establishments in this country, with all its wealth, with all its greatness, with all the interest that is taken in horses here, and with all the millions that are expended upon them, the American breeder has not yet succeeded in developing one single type of horse of any kind.

The only types that can be called types at all are the Kentucky saddler and the Kentucky gaited saddle horse, and they are not really American productions, for they both emanate from the English thoroughbred, and it is this animal that has given them their bloodlike quality, their smooth and easy gaits, their staying qualities, and their value.

The American trotter, too. All the grit, stamina, pluck, and endurance that have made him what he is, come from the thoroughbred. It is from the thoroughbred that we get the speed element in the first instance, not trotting speed, bear in mind, which by years and years of breeding and encouraging and training and developing has been directed into the extreme trot or pace through a natural tendency to this gait on the part of his cold-blooded ancestors, and which has now assumed an hereditary character. The trotter has never developed the speed of the thoroughbred, nor will he ever do so, although I think that he is quite likely to lower somewhat his already extraordinary record.

What a magnificent type of heavy harness hopes could be developed from the American trotter by conservative breeding and careful selection! Every now and again you see such horses, and then what are they? Why, they are unbeatable and unapproachable in every conceivable way. There ought to be thousands and thousands of horses of this class and with a pronounced type in this country to-day, but as it is there are precious few, and it is all on account of our American methods of breeding.

Now, here are three classes, not all types, of the most fashionable and sought after kinds, and they all owe everything they possess of value to the thoroughbred. What think you, then, will be the result of careful breeding among the bigger and better individuals of this class of, say, trotting-bred mares not fast enough to race, not high-actioned enough for city swelldom, not marketable outside the place where they were foaled, but still having the grit, bottom, and rugged constitution of the up State horse?

What, I say, will be the result of such mating with the thoroughbreds presented by the breeding bureau of the Jockey Club in a few years from now from this excellent class of mares? And what, I ask, also, from the cross of these horses with the lighter draught animals, and what the outcome of careful selection in mating from among these first-cross thoroughbreds to a system of breeding from the results of this class?

There is but one conclusion, and that is a dead certainty. It is this, that in a few years from now there will be a type of brood mare in New York State that will be sought for all over the world. There will be a type of hunter in New York State that hunting men from Leicestershire, Warwickshire, and Northamptonshire will come to buy. There will be, with a little more attention to further thoroughbred crossing, a type of steeplechaser that good Americans will take over to Aintree and win the Grand National with. There will be a type of saddle horse that will grace Rotten Row, and a type of general utility horse that will always be saleable and always in demand.

Then, best of all, and most urgent and necessary, with perhaps another dash or two of the proper kind of thoroughbred cross, will be the cavalry horse, heavy and light, the artillery horse and the transport horse, ready for the ranks.

The *Medical Practitioner* remarks: For the first few years the young doctor has to sit in his consulting room like "Patience on the Monument." After that, presumably, the monuments are all on the patients.

From a Northern town comes a sad story of a pawnbroker. He was enjoying a beauty sleep when a furious knocking at the street door brought him to the window with a jerk. "What's the matter?" he shouted. "Come down, demanded the knocker. "But——" "Come Down!"

The man of many nephews hastened downstairs and peeped around the door. "Now, sir?" he demanded. "I wan'sh know the time," said the reveller. "Do you mean to say you knocked me up for that? How dare you?"

The midnight visitor looked injured. "Well, you've got my watch," he said.

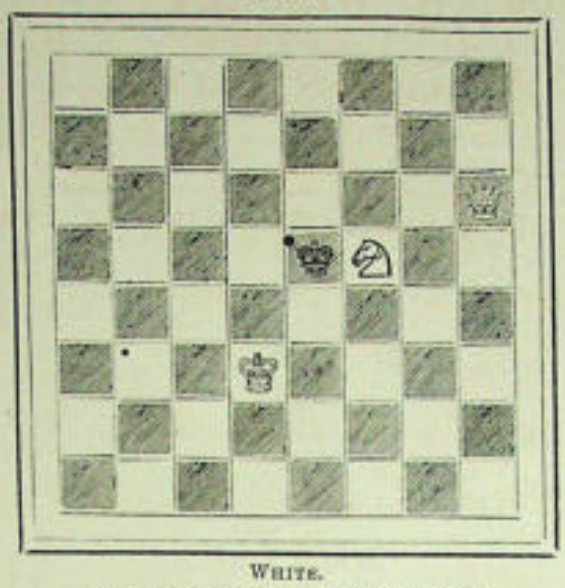
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 427.

White.	Black.
1 B to Q 3	1 Anght
2 Mates accordingly	

Problem No. 428.

Black.



White.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Game.

White.	Black.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 Q Kt to B 3	2 B to Q B 4
3 P to K B 4	3 P takes P (a)
4 Kt to K B 3	4 Kt to K B 3
5 P to Q 4	5 B to Q Kt 5
6 B to Q 3	6 Castles
7 Q B takes P	7 P to Q 3
8 Castles	8 B takes Kt
9 P takes B	9 P to Q 4
10 B to K Kt 5	10 P takes P
11 R takes P	11 Q Kt to Q 2
12 Q to Q 3	12 P to K R 3
13 B to K R 4	13 P to Q R 4
14 Q R to Q sq	14 P to K Kt 4
15 Kt takes Kt P	15 P takes Kt
16 Q B takes P	16 P takes P
17 Q takes P	17 Q to Q Kt 3
18 B takes Kt	18 Kt takes B
19 R takes Kt	19 B to K 3
20 Q R to Q 3	20 K B to Q sq
21 Q takes Q	21 P takes Q
22 B takes P	22 R takes R
23 P takes R	23 R takes R P
24 B to K 4	24 P to Q Kt 4
25 R to B 2	25 R to Q R 8 ch
26 R to K B sq	26 R to Q R 6
27 R to K B sq	

And Black resigns.

(a) P to Q 3 is better.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 57.

A is marked with the knave of diamonds, assuming that B has not played a false card. If Z puts Y in with the 10, however, and finesses in hearts the king may be held up until the third round, when he will be unable to put Y in to continue the suit. It is safer to establish hearts, therefore, without finessing, and at trick 2 Z should accordingly lead the ace followed by the queen, and if necessary the 4. Unless B holds four hearts to the king and 10, or is void, this will clear the suit, and Z is bound to get in with a club or a spade, sooner or later, to lead up to Y's tenace in diamonds. He is safe for a trick in clubs unless he is led through twice by B, and the ace, queen, and 10 are all with A.

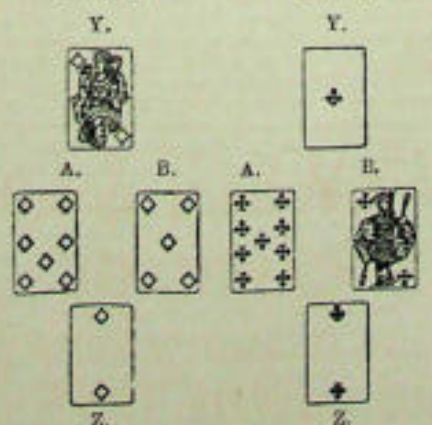
Problem No. 58.

Score: A. B. 0; Y. Z., 0. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who makes no trumps.

Y's hand (dummy): hearts, A. 2; diamonds, K. Q. 4, 3; clubs, A, 7, 5, 4, 3; spades, A, 6.

Z's hand (dealer): Hearts, 10, 9, 4, 3; diamonds, 9, 2; clubs, Q 8, 6, 2; spades, J. 7, 5.

Trick 1. Trick 2.



Tricks: A. B. 0, Y Z 1. Tricks: A B 0, Y Z 2.

How ought the dealer to go on with the hand?

Wheeling.

MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

Original and Selected.

London, *Friday, 13th March 1908.*

Yesterday, at 5 p.m., the Royal Automobile Club made their formal entry into the old War Office buildings in Pall Mall. The occasion was the annual general meeting of the members of the Royal Automobile Club, who had to receive and pass the annual report, elect twenty-five members on the committee, and discuss the usual general business on such occasions. It was a happy idea to hold this meeting in these buildings, which are to be pulled down shortly. On this site the new club premises will be erected, and when finished give promise of being the most complete club house in London. No wonder that members are joining the Royal Automobile Club in greater numbers than before, with such rosy prospects of excellent accommodation before them.

Continental racing events start on the 15th instant, with the Verona Meeting, and the programme continues until 27th September, when the Chateau Thierry hill climb takes place. The Targa Florio is to be held on 10th May, while the Grand Prix will be decided on 7th July. In English motoring circles the first contest of any real importance is down for 11th April, when the Crystal Palace Automobile Club decides their flexibility trials. From the latter date the British motor world will be in theham of a continuous excitement, for although the Continental events will be watched with a certain amount of interest this side of the Channel, the programme of forthcoming British events is sufficiently long and interesting to satisfy the demands of the most enthusiastic disciple of the wheel. Following the Crystal Palace flexibility trial, the Brooklands Racing Club holds its first race meeting on 18th and 20th April, and have also arranged for six other meetings during the season, the last of which takes place on 3rd October. The international motor contest organised by the R.A.C. starts on 11th June, and will not be concluded until 29th June. The Shelsey Walsh hill climb, so greatly prized by Midland automobilists, is to be held on 27th June, while the "four inch" race is down for decision on 2nd October. Several firms, too, I learn, are seriously contemplating organising competitions on somewhat similar lines to the successful Argyll monthly competition, so that the motorist who is out for plunder should have no difficulty in returning heavily laden at the end of the racing season.

I hear that the Bombay Motor Car Company, who, of course, are well-known to all your motoring readers, recently received a letter from Professor Dawson, Principal of the Victoria Jubilee Technical Institute, and Joint Honorary Secretary of the Motor Union of West India, eulogising the performance of the 38-H.P. Daimler car which he drove in connection with the recent Indian Motor Trials. As the car was only received a few hours before the commencement of the Trials, there was no opportunity of tuning it up, yet there was no hitch of any kind whatever, and the vehicle made an absolutely Non-stop run. Only 1½ gallon of lubricating oil and 2lb. of grease on chains were used through the entire trip, and the petrol consumption worked out at 13·2 miles per gallon.

Mr. C. L. Freeston, in the current issue of the *Car*, has a most interesting article on the effects of automobilism with regard to horse-drawn carriages. The article contains the official figures for some years of the number of motor and horse-drawn vehicles that have paid taxes of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and is particularly apt at this moment, when increased taxation for automobiles is proposed by the present Government. Motorists will be surprised to learn that in 1906 (the last year completed figures are obtainable) that the total number of horse-drawn vehicles was 532,452 which paid a tax. These contributed a sum of £477,183 15s., whereas 79,513 motor vehicles were taxed to the extent of £118,945 16s. The average tax therefore on motor vehicles was practically four times as great as that of the average contribution of the horse-drawn carriage.

Whenever one has had trouble with a brand new cover, which possibly has worn very badly and only run half the distance which it ought to have done, the stock excuse of the manufacturer has been, "Your tyres were not pumped up to the right pressure, and therefore you cannot expect them to be satisfactory." Up till quite recently it has always been an accepted fact that tyres, to be satisfactory in running, should be pumped up "board hard," but in the light of recent experiments this assumption has had a nasty shock. Some time ago Mr. Edge made certain experiments with regard to tyre pressures on Brooklands, and the result proved that, if the tyres were inflated to a considerably less pressure than that usually recommended by the manufacturer, the speed was in no wise affected, whilst the durability of the tyre was considerably increased.

For instance, the car upon which Mr. Newton set up world's records for two-hours' continuous running the other day had the tyres inflated to about 60lbs. pressure at starting and on the completion of the trial the pressure was found to have risen to 75lbs., owing to the heat engendered by friction. Now, supposing these tyres had been pumped up to 75lbs. or 80lbs. to start with, at the end of the run the pressure would have been somewhere near 100lbs. to the square inch, a pressure which no fabric could successfully resist for any length of time. Mr. Edge asserts that by reducing the pressure from 85lbs. to 70lbs. the average lift obtainable by a cover is increased by about 900 miles. Added to this, we get better adhesion and less slip, and as the speed is not affected there seems to be every possible point in favour of low pressures.

Another popular fallacy has been that the colder you can keep an engine the better it runs; in fact, some people put forward this assertion as the solution of the problem. "Why does an engine run better at night?" Experiments have recently been conducted to attempt to get at the minimum temperature at which an engine develops its maximum power. And I fancy my readers will be surprised when they learn that the most efficient temperature was 149 degrees Fahr. The following table will show results of the test. The car was a 30-h.p. six-cylinder, and the engine revolutions were kept constant at 1,100, or as near that as possible.

Results of the Test.

Water-Jacket Temperature			B.H.P.		Petrol Consumption
140°	F.	...	Highest	...	Lowest
212°	F.	...	1 per cent. less	...	3·5 per cent. more
186°	F.	...	·66 " " "	...	1·38 " " "
115-7°	F.	...	3·64 " " "	...	4·8 " " "
56°	F.	...	6·6 " " "	...	11·8 " " "

It will be thus noticed that when we get the temperature down to 56 degrees we get the extraordinary loss of 6·6 per cent. in horse-power. It will also be noticed that 149 Fahr. is by far the most economical temperature to run at, owing to the fact that we get a considerably lessened petrol consumption. I have found from actual experience that when the weather is very frosty it is often advisable to remove the fan belt and thus keep the engine from getting too cold: the increase in power by adopting this device amazed me the first time I tried it.

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THURSDAY, 9th April 1908.

COACHING.

Who said that the days of coaching in the Old Country are over? The merry tootle of the post horn is seldom heard nowadays it is true. Nor are many four-in-hands to be seen, as a matter of fact the muster, even at a Coaching Club Meet, at the Magazine in Hyde Park, which was wont to be considered one of the principal social events of the London season, has seldom during the past few years totalled many more than a score. There is likely to be a big revival of the healthy old pastime during the coming season, and if such proves to be the case all the credit of bringing it about will be due, not to an Englishman, but to an American in the person of Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Quite a flutter of excitement has been caused among adherents of the sport of driving recently by the arrival in London of a large stud of coach horses from the United States, all of which are the property of Mr. Vanderbilt. The consignment Mr. Vanderbilt has had shipped across the Atlantic numbers seventy-one and it is said that the value of the horses is estimated at something like ten thousand pounds. The horses, nearly all of which are youngsters and quite green, are now stabled at a farm about three miles out of London, where they will remain until they are wanted for the road. What is the reason for sending the horses to England? everybody interested in coaching is asking. Mr. Vanderbilt himself says that it is his intention to run the coach on the London to Brighton Road for six weeks before the International Horse Show at Olympia, beginning on May 4. Probably he will start from Northumberland Avenue, but that is not definitely settled yet. On being asked whether his object in taking such a large string of horses to England was to tool his personal friends along the popular English coaching roads, Mr. Vanderbilt said "No. It is to be a public coach, and anyone can book seats if they like. I am going to make a charge, and no matter what he may be, a man can coach it with me so long as he pays his money." Mr. Vanderbilt further said that he would drive the coach himself, but that he would be accompanied by a professional whip. Thirty-six horses will be used on the journey from London to Brighton, so that there will be nine relays. Apparently Mr. Vanderbilt did not wish to "give away" his real object, which is believed to be an attack on the London to Brighton and back record, for on it being pointed out to him that nine teams in fifty miles should enable him to make the journey in record coaching time all he would say was that "it will be a fast coach, but I cannot say what time I shall do the journey in. That all remains to be seen. It may be done in three hours and a half or four hours, or less." Whatever Mr. Vanderbilt's intentions are and whether he be going for records or not, his doings will arouse keen interest, and it is not at all unlikely that his lead will be followed by others. The schedule time for Goodman's famous coach from Brighton to the Elephant and Castle, which is about a mile from the City of London (fifty-two miles) was five hours. It is presumed in some quarters that this is the time Mr. Vanderbilt means to improve upon. It would be impossible to break Selby's record daily. Selby's record was the result of a bet made at Ascot in 1888, that the journey from London to Brighton and back could not be done in eight hours. Selby did it in seven hours and fifty minutes, and won his backer one thousand pounds. Selby died the same year, when he was only forty-four years old. It is curious that a

man who lived when the glorious days of coaching were over should have set his name above many of the immortals of an earlier generation. As to the greatest speed ever achieved by a coach, I should think it must have been in a drive of four miles (Wincanton to Last Gate) by a friend of the late Duke of Beaufort. He started at a gallop, and did the four miles in just under twelve minutes. But that may have been equalled by the Quicksilver, which the Duke of Beaufort himself drove. *Nemo me impune Lacessit* was its motto, which the Duke used to translate "No one ever gives me the go-by."

IRELAND AND GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS.

A BIG controversy on championship courses is being waged by golfers in the British Isles. For some time past the enthusiastic golfers of Ireland have been crying for the inclusion of an Irish green in the rota, and the recent announcement that they have found an advocate for their cause in the Innerleven Club, seemed to indicate that at the meeting of the delegates to the Amateur championship at Sandwich the feeling of the governing body would be tested on this vexed question. It is now certain, however, that there will be a competition for the coveted honour. The inclusion of the Westward Ho will be proposed, and the Cinque Ports Club, apparently not satisfied with having "bagged" the Open Championship, after a contest with its Devonshire rival, want the Amateur Championship also brought to Deal. There are thus three claimants in the field.

There has been no official announcement of any intention on the part of the delegates as a body to increase the number of greens on which the Amateur Championship is played; but it seems to have been taken for granted that because a sixth course has been added to the Open rota, an addition will naturally be made also to the list of greens which have the privilege of "housing" the amateur event.

The first amateur championship was played at St. Andrews in 1886, the next meeting took place at Hoylake, and the third at Prestwick. In 1891, Sandwich was admitted to the rota and two years later Muirfield was included, although the first championship on the East Lothian green did not take place till 1897. Since then no change has been made, but while the open championship was held on each of these five courses in regular rotation, the Amateur meeting took place in Scotland and England in alternate years. Hoylake and Sandwich, therefore, had it more frequently than the Scottish greens.

According to the history and regulations of the Amateur Championship, as set forth in Nesbitt's "Golf Year Book," the venues are allotted as follows:—1904, Sandwich; 1905, Prestwick; 1906, Hoylake; 1907, St. Andrews; 1908, Sandwich; 1909, Muirfield; 1910, Hoylake; 1911, Prestwick, etc., etc. We do not know whether this arrangement is inscribed in the minutes of the ruling body. If it is, then one would conclude that they did not intend any alteration to be made in the rota for a considerable time; but doubtless means could be adopted at any meeting of the delegates to cancel the order and add another green to the number, if the majority so desired. There can be no great objection to a policy of enlargement.

The point to be decided is, how many new greens could be included. The clubs that already have periodical custody will probably not object if a somewhat longer time elapses between their visits of their particular course. Nowadays, with a formidable field of two hundred competitors taking part in the event, a considerable strain is put upon the championship links. The wear and tear at teeing grounds must be taken into account as well as the displacement of turf through the green although it may carefully be relaid and tramped down, not to mention the arduous work the tournament entails on the officials of the club.

To come now to a consideration of the candidates eager for the privilege of showing hospitality to the Amateur Championship, we think, if only one course is to be added, the contest should lie between Westward Ho and an Irish link. The claim of Deal can only be advocated on the ground that it is in future to be one of the venues of the Open Championship. There is no question as to the merits of the course, but the objection urged against it in the recent discussion—that it was not desirable to have two championship courses next door to each other—should be cited again in favour of Westward Ho, and with stronger reason this time.

In regard to Ireland, it cannot be denied that the golfers across the Channel have a strong case if any addition is proposed to the rota. One cannot blame them if they feel they have a grievance against the governing body. For years they have pleaded in vain for some kind of recognition. Many first-rate Irish golfers take part in the Amateur Championship, and the Open events held across the Channel are patronised every year by large numbers of English and Scottish players, who speak in glowing terms of the fine sportsmanship of the Irish golfer, and of the excellent courses the country possesses.

The present agitation for another Championship course was raised by the Irishmen, and it would be a particularly sore blow to them if an English green were to be chosen after all. It will be argued by those who favour the latter proposals that the growth of the game in the South entitles them to the same number of Championship courses as Scotland, but on the same ground is not Ireland entitled to some consideration?

Why not add two courses to the rota—Westward Ho and one in Ireland? The choice of an English course to the exclusion of an Irish course would constitute an undoubted injustice to Ireland; on the other hand, to neglect the English claim in favour of the Irish claim would arouse indignation. The difficulty could be, and it is to be hoped, will be, amicably met by recognising both.

Special Telegrams.

THE NEWBURY SPRING CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE NEWBURY SPRING CUP, a handicap of 1,250sovs.; second to receive 125sovs., and the third 50sovs.; winners after the publication of the weights (30th January at noon) 5lb. of two races or of one value 450sovs. 7lb. or of one value 800sovs. 12lb extra. 1 mile straight.

London, *Saturday, 4th April 1908.*

Capt. C. P. B. Wood's b h ROSEATE DAWN, by Enthusiast—Honey Dew, aged, 7st. 13lb. 1
Mr. William Clark's b c LINACRE, by Wolf's Crag—Lismaine, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... 2
Mr. J. Buchanan's br f FAIRY STORY, by Bill of Portland—Sweet Story, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. 3

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

Betting: 100 to 12 agst. Roseate Dawn, 6 to 1 Linacre, 100 to 7 Fairy Story.

Sixteen ran: Won by two lengths: a neck between second and third.

Pedigree of the Winner.

ROSEATE DAWN (1901)

Honeydew (1886) — Exeswan (1875); Pride of Prussia (1877)
Enthusiast (1886) — Cherry Duchess (1873); Sterling (1883)

Plum Pudding (1897) — Bendigo Boy (1890)
Shipwreck (1883) — Queen Fenice (1889)
Oxford (1887) — Wildgoose (1875)
The Duke (1892) — Mirella (1902)

Birkhatcher (1889) — Hesperides (1901) — Flatcatcher (1899) — Silvikrill (1903) — Bay Celia (1905)
Gonzalo di Varga (1894) — Lady Hesden (1899) — Newmarket (1906) — Princess Royal (1906) — Rescue (1903) — Emotion (1900) — Sweetmeat (1902) — Footpatella (1902) — Broadlabnan (1905) — Queen Bee (1900)

Sir Hercules (1894) — Guiccioli (1903) — Phlegethon (1903) — Sky Rose (1901) — Woodpecker (1905) — Dewar (1900) — Medicurus (1904) — Sword (1904) — The Baron (1902) — Pochettes (1907) — Gelonia (1901) — Barney (1907) — Sir Hercules (1906) — Spoonbay (1902) — W. Australian (1900) — Bonnet (1904) — Vaucluse (1904) — Bramble (1905) — Bay Middleton (1906) — Berserker (1906) — Blender (1906) — Tottenham (1901) — Lily Gerolino (1898) — Gladiator (1903) — Ladypool (1904) — Bedfordshire (1903) — Brandy Bet (1899) — Stockwell (1899) — Blink Bonny (1899) — Hartaway (1903) — Caravella (1904)

THE 'VARSITY BOAT RACE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 4th April 1908.*

The Inter-'Varsity boat race was rowed this afternoon in strong wind and rough water. Cambridge led all the way and won by two lengths and a half. Time 19mins. 20secs. Crews:—

OXFORD.

		st.	lb.
	Hon. R. Stanhope (Magdalen) (bow) ...	9	10½
2	C. R. Cudmore (Magdalen) ...	12	1
3	*E. H. L. Southwell (Magdalen) ...	12	4
4	A. E. Kitchen (St. John's)... ...	12	10½
5	*A. G. Kirby (Magdalen)	13	5
6	A. G. McCulloch (University) ...	12	8½
7	H. R. Barker (Christ Church) ...	12	2½
	*A. C. Gladstone (Christ Church) (stroke)	11	3
	*A. W. Donkin (Magdalen) (cox) ...	8	8

CAMBRIDGE.

		st.	lb.
	F. H. Jerwood (Jesus) (bow) ...	11	11½
2	G. E. Fairbairn (Jesus)	11	13½
3	C. A. Carver (First Trinity) ...	12	12½
4	H. E. Kitching (Trinity Hall) ...	13	3
5	*J. S. Burn (First Trinity)	12	13½
6	E. G. Williams (Third Trinity) ...	13	2½
7	*E. W. Powell (Third Trinity) ...	12	6
	*D. C. R. Stuart (Trinity Hall) (stroke)	11	4
	*R. Boyle (Trinity Hall) (cox) ...	8	6½

*Signifies Old Blues.

Previous Winners.

Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race.—4¼ miles.

Year.	Date.	Winner.	Course.	m.	s.	Won by
1841	April 14	Cambridge	W. to P.	32	30	1min. 4secs.
1842	June 11	Oxford	W. to P.	30	46	13secs.
1845	Mar. 15	Cambridge	P. to M.	24	30	30secs.
1846	April 3	Cambridge	M. to P.	21	5	2 lengths
1849	Mar. 29	Cambridge	P. to M.	22	0	easily
1849	Dec. 15	Oxford	P. to M.	——		foul
1852	April 8	Oxford	P. to M.	21	36	27secs.
1854	April 8	Oxford	P. to M.	25	29	11 strokes
1856	Mar. 15	Cambridge	B. R. to P.	25	50	½ length
1857	April 4	Oxford	P. to M.	22	35	3secs.
1858	Mar. 27	Cambridge	P. to M.	21	23	22secs.
1859	April 15	Oxford	P. to M.	24	40	Cam. sank
1860	Mar. 31	Cambridge	P. to M.	26	5	1 length
1861	Mar. 23	Oxford	P. to M.	23	30	48secs.
1862	April 12	Oxford	P. to M.	24	41	30secs.
1863	Mar. 28	Oxford	M. to P.	26	6	43secs.
1864	Mar. 19	Oxford	P. to M.	2[illegible]	40	28secs.
1865	April 8	Oxford	P. to M.	21	21	4 lengths
1866	Mar 24	Oxford	P. to M.	25	35	15secs.
1867	April 13	Oxford	P. to M.	22	40	½ lengths
1868	April —	Oxford	P. to M.	20	56	
1869	Mar. 17	Oxford	P. to M.	20	[illegible]	
1870	April 6	Cambridge	P. to M.	[illegible]		
1871	April 1	Cambridge	P. to M.	23	[illegible]	
1872	Mar. 23	Cambridge	P. to M.	21	15	2 lengths
1873	Mar. 29	Cambridge	P. to M.	19	35	3½ lengths
1874	Mar 28	Cambridge	P. to M.	22	35	3 lengths.
1875	Mar. 20	Oxford	P. to M.	20	2	10 lengths.
1876	April 8	Cambridge	P. to M.	20	20	easily
1877	Mar. 24	Dead heat	P. to M.	21	6½	dead heat
1878	April 13	Oxford	P. to M.	22	15	easily
1879	April 5	Cambridge	P. to M.	21	18	¾ lengths.
1880	Mar. 22	Oxford	P. to M.	21	23½	2½ lengths.
1881	April 8	Oxford	P. to M.	21	52	3 lengths.
1882	April 1	Oxford	P. to M.	20	12	6 lengths.
1883	Mar. 15	Oxford	P. to M.	21	22	3½ lengths.
1884	April 7	Cambridge	P. to M.	21	39	2 lengths.
1885	Mar. 28	Oxford	P. to M.	21	47	3 lengths.
1886	April 3	Cambridge	P. to M.	22	49½	½ length.
1887	Mar. 26	Cambridge	P. to M.	20	52	3½ lengths.
1888	Mar. 24	Cambridge	P. to M.	20	48	8 lengths
1889	Mar. 26	Cambridge	P. to M.	20	14	3 lengths.
1890	Mar. 25	Oxford	P. to M.	22	3	½ length.
1891	Mar. 21	Oxford	P. to M.	21	48	¼ length
1892	April 9	Oxford	P. to M.	19	21	2½ lengths
1893	Mar 22	Oxford	P. to M.	18	47	2½ lengths.
1894	Mar. 17	Oxford	P. to M.	21	39	3½ lengths
1895	Mar. 30	Oxford	P. to M	20	50	2½ lengths
1896	Mar. 28	Oxford	P. to M.	20	2	¼ of length
1897	April 3	Oxford	P. to M.	19	12	2½ lengths
1898	Mar. 26	Oxford	P. to M.	22	15	20 lengths
1899	Mar. 25	Cambridge	P. to M.	21	4	2 lengths
1900	Mar. 31	Cambridge	P. to M.	18	47	20 lengths
1901	Mar. 30	Oxford	P. to M.	22	31	¾ of length
1902	Mar. 22	Cambridge	P. to M.	19	9	6 lengths
1903	April 2	Cambridge	P. to M.	19	35	6 lengths
1904	Mar. 26	Cambridge	P. to M.	21	37	4½ lengths
1905	April 1	Oxford	P. to M.	20	35	3 lengths
1906	April 7	Cambridge	P. to M.	19	24	3½ lengths
1907	Mar. 16	Cambridge	P. to M.	20	26	4½ lengths

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ENGLAND *vs.* SCOTLAND.

London, *Saturday, 4th April 1908.*

The association international between England and Scotland was played to-day at Glasgow and resulted in a draw of one all. There was an enormous crowd of spectators. Thousands outside tried to enter the ground and were charged by the Mounted Police. Stone throwing ensued and many were injured.

Previous Winners.

Scotland won 16. England 11. drawn 9. Scotland 77 goals. England 68.

	Goals.	Goals.		Goals.	Goals.
1872	England 0	Scotland 0	1891	England 2	Scotland 1
1873	England 4	Scotland 2	1892	England 4	Scotland 1
1874	Scotland 2	England 1	1893	England 5	Scotland 2
1875	England 2	Scotland 2	1894	England 2	Scotland 2
1876	Scotland 3	England 0	1895	England 3	Scotland 0
1877	Scotland 3	England 1	1896	Scotland 2	England 1
1878	Scotland 7	England 2	1897	Scotland 2	England 1
1879	England 5	Scotland 4	1898	England 3	Scotland 1
1880	Scotland 5	England 4	1899	England 2	Scotland 1
1881	Scotland 6	England 1	1900	Scotland 4	England 1
1882	Scotland 5	England 1	1901	England 2	Scotland 2
1883	Scotland 3	England 2	1902	*England 1	Scotland 1
1884	Scotland 1	England 0	1902	England 2	Scotland 2
1885	England 1	Scotland 1	1903	Scotland 2	England 1
1886	England 1	Scotland 1	1904	England 1	Scotland 0
1887	Scotland 3	England 2	1905	England 1	Scotland 0
1888	England 5	Scotland 0	1906	Scotland 2	England 1
1889	Scotland 3	England 2	1907	England 1	Scotland 1
1890	England 1	Scotland 1			

(*Ibrox disaster: Match declared unofficial).

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Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The English turf has suffered yet another great loss. Following close on the death of his famous son comes the news of the demise at Welbeck Abbey, Notts, of St. Simon, the famous stallion. St. Simon was foaled in 1881, was bred by the late Prince Bathyany and was by Galopin out of St. Angela, by King Tom, her dam Adeline by Ion out of Little Fairy by Hornsea. In his running days St. Simon was at the top of the tree, but owing to the death of his nominator, Prince Bathyany, he had no chance of distinguishing himself in classic events. He was purchased at auction for the Duke of Portland for less than £2,000 and his new owner, losing all the nominations, had to make fresh engagements for him. As a two-year-old he won the Halnaker Stakes, at Goodwood, and beat a solitary opponent in a maiden race the following day. He next ran at the Derby September meeting and won the Devonshire Nursery in a field of twenty carrying 8st. 12lb. At Doncaster he beat twenty-one others in the Prince of Wales' Nursery with 9st. up and winning a £500 match against Duke of Richmond at Newmarket, retired for the winter with an unbeaten certificate.

His first appearance as a three-year-old was in a Trial Stakes at Newmarket, when he met Tristan (winner of the Ascot Cup the previous year) at weight for age. St. Simon won easily and thoroughly proved how lucky it was for the owners of St. Gatien and Harvester that St. Simon could not take part in the Derby. At [illegible]om we walked over for the Gold Cup and [illegible] Ascot carrying 7st. 9lb., he again beat Tristan in the important race of the same name with such stayers as Faugh-a-Ballagh and Friday among the beaten lot. He next won the Gold Cup at Gosforth Park and then took the Goodwood Cup, carrying 8st. and winning in a canter by twenty lengths from Ossian, winner of the St. Leger in the preceding year. He never ran again, but was taken out of training perfectly sound—an unbeaten horse. He had run ten times in two years and had beaten the best that could be brought against him in the four most important cup contests of the year. Not only was St. Simon an unbeaten horse, but he was never seriously challenged in any of his races.

Sr. Simon's produce at first were disappointing. Curiously enough the best of his early stock were fillies and he had sired three winners of the One Thousand, four winner of the Oaks and two winners of the St. Leger (both fillies) before he had given us a winner of the Two Thousand or Derby. This feat he accomplished with St. Frusquin and Persimmon in 1896, and as Persimmon also won the St. Leger and Diamond Jubilee the Triple Crown in 1900 when Winefreda and La Roche won the One Thousand and Oaks, respectively. St. Simon has been responsible for the winners of seventeen classic races, while the offspring of his famous sons Persimmon, St. Frusquin and Florizel II. have between them accounted for a dozen classics. St. Simon's earnings at the stud were enormous—his serving fee even at the age of 25 being 500 guineas. The winnings of his stock in 1902 totalled no less than £36,531.

The Programme for the Calcutta Races, Tollygunge Steeplechases and first four extra meetings for the season 1908-09 appear in the Calendar issued this week. The inclusion of a fourth extra meeting before the big meeting has necessitated the framing of six new events and we are glad to see that on of them is a genuine Maiden Race, *i.e.*, for maidens on the day of the race, an item at the omission of which from the programme we have often wondered. There is a Welter Horse and a Welter Pony Plate for G.R.'s with a 7lb. penalty for professionals—for animals that have not won Rs. 500 in each case, a Midget and a Giant Pony Plate for animals that had not won Rs. 200 up to 31st December 1907, with penalties for winners after that date, and a season's Maiden Horse Plate for horses, which were maidens on 31st March 1908. A programme which should produce some very interesting racing. The second extra follows the lines of the first extra of last season with one novelty in the shape of a 6 furlong race for three four and five-year-olds, which takes the place of the Town Plate. The third extra is precisely the same as last season's second and the fourth as the third as far as the four events now published are concerned. The other races published so far present no very striking new features, the principal alteration being an increase of the Stakes in one or two items—a move in the right direction.

We hear that Mr. W. O. Rees, to whom we tender our congratulations on his recovery from a troublesome illness, has left for Europe this week and has sold his game little mare, Wake Up, to Mr. Crawford, in whose hands she will probably finish her days as a pigsticker at which she should prove a more than useful animal. Her half sister, Sal, is now pulling a tum-tum. How are the mighty fallen!

We are sorry to hear that Mr. J. D. Scott has lost that very good animal, Honest Lady, through an attack of fever. If ever a mare deserved her name she did, as though over eleven years old she ran a real game animal in the past season, and her win in the Paddock Plate (1¼ mile) with 10st. up in 2mins. 11secs. was a fine performance. She was very well bred, by Veracity out of Meadowley and has earned her oats and a bit more in the four years she has been out. We learn that fever has also carried off two of this successful trainer's ponies, a real bad bit of luck.

Young Northmore has been in Calcutta for a day or two, it is only a flying visit and we are not likely to see him riding down here as he has a retainer for the various mofussil meets again when he hopes to repeat his success of the season just concluded during which he has ridden no less than 44 winners in various parts of the country, and gained golden opinions for himself in all directions.

The tank by the Old Monsoon Stand is now completely filled in and there is no doubt about the new 5 furlong course being ready for next season, which will be a very great boon. It will, however, be quite unsafe to use during the Monsoons and it is impossible to hold out any hopes. The hurdle course is likely to be very much better as the draining has been greatly improved and we shall not have to wade through the thick swamps of former years, but we do not hear of any attempts to mend the training track in which the events on the flat will probably again be decided. The Clerk of the Weather cannot possibly treat the racing public worse than he did last year and by he law of averages there should be a good time coming in that respect, lots of rain in June and July and mid week showers for the racing season "'Tis a consumation devoutly to be wished."

Our London correspondent considers the Polo and Riding Pony Show, held early in March, as one of the most lively and successful ever put through, and a feature that must have impressed itself on most visitors was the numerical strength of the smaller exhibitors. This strongly indicates a growing increase in the cult of the pure bred polo pony, a condition of affairs which will certainly be hailed with satisfaction by poloists in India. One sees every year more polo ponies bred as a distinct class, and the bending and circling competitions and dropping of polo balls into baskets begin to take a much larger share of public attention, and to be taken more seriously by specialists. A few of the ponies showed a manifest delight in the game and an understanding of it; and the question arises whether polo ponies can be "**bred for brains,**" as Argentine breeders believe, and inherit an instinct for the game. Indian players could probably quote more instances of "brainy" ponies than observers in any other polo playing country, some almost rivalling in intelligence Mr. R. Kipling's famous "Maltese Cat."

By direction of the Marquis of Bute an interesting experiment was carried out early in March, at Quien Loch, an inland sheet of water, measuring 14 acres, which he is desirous of stocking with trout, and which is infested with pike and other voracious fish. The loch was set with dynamite mines, each about 100 yards apart, and these were exploded. The spectacular effect was curious, each mine sending up what seemed to be a solid cone of water to the height of from 60 to 100 feet. The experiment is said to have been a success, thousands of dead fish being subsequently found.

Among the items of interest in "Sport in England" this week, is a short summary of the novel billiard match played between the veteran Peall, of "spot" celebrity, and Dawson. Peall was beaten, but he put up a good game and fully demonstrated the possibilities of the stroke he made famous.

The revival of the spot stroke reminds us that it was Peall who furnished Dawson's *debut* in London billiards years ago. Dawson came from Yorkshire with a great reputation as a spot-stroke player. Two matches with Peall were arranged for him, spot-barred the first week, spot stroke the second, Peall, of course, conceding long starts. The newcomer opened very weakly, and, if memory serves, he was overtaken early in the game, but with that pluck which has since become a byword Dawson actually pulled the match out of the fire by about fifteen points.

Peall had his revenge in spot stroke, one of his breaks amounting to 3,304, and from that time Dawson, appreciating his possibilities, devoted himself to the restricted game, with such results that he very quickly became the next best player to Roberts, whom, indeed, a few years later he challenged and played in a level match. Diggle came out at the same time as Dawson, and with even greater promise, but though Diggle could then beat his rival on level terms, he lacked the physique to make the same progress.

Then came Stevenson. Encouraged by his success in the tournaments in the old saloon in Dean Street, Stevenson challenged Dawson for the championship. It was some years before Stevenson could vindicate his right to equal rank, but his genius for the game was irrepressible, and now by common consent Stevenson is the better player.

Dawson and Stevenson and Mitchell are Yorkshiremen; Roberts, Diggle, Reece, and Mack are Lancastrians; Peall and Inman are Londoners. At some time Inman and Reece may be fighting for the title, but billiard skill is so enduring that Stevenson especially has still a long career before him. Dawson at forty-something is very nearly as good as ever he was, and sometimes even better.

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The big boxing match for the championship between J. Roche and T. Burns turned out, as will be seen in our London sporting letter, a colossal fiasco; Burns outed his man in 1min. 28secs.

Details of the International Golf Championship, played near Nice, are included in our budget of Home Sporting news this week: Vardon, the hero of four championships, won again. The contest was remarkable for much brilliant play.

The strangest divorce case ever heard in these courts (writes the Chicago correspondent of the *Evening Standard*) was one in which a Mrs. Rickart applied for a divorce from her husband, who is secretary of a local football club, on the ground that the club in question lost too many games during the season. The husband in evidence stated that the only happy moments in the grief-laden house came when his men won.

According to the *I. S. and D. News*, "The decline of the hunting parson may be attributed to the High Church movement of modern times, but the mere layman finds himself hopelessly at sea when he essays to differentiate between the virtues of croquet, lawn tennis, and other such mild forms of recreation canonically allowed to pimply curates and the vices of hunting and all such manly field sports as the rigidly orthodox old tabbies decry with mittened and uplifted hands as anathema maranatha."

When the last received mail left London the betting on the Derby was not over brisk: the two horses at the top of the list were Perrier at 9 to 1 against (taken and offered) and Seasick II. at 100 to 3.

The Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, are advised by wire that the profits of the Bank for the year 1907, including £19,437 brought forward from the previous year, amount to £1,00,350. The Directors have declared a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum and have placed £40,000 to the Reserve Fund, £2,000 to the Pension Fund, leaving £24,600 to be carried forward.

The Kadir Cup pigsticking meet was held this year at Shujnama, three miles from Sherpore. There was a record number of entries and a fair number of visitors. The arrangements were excellent and a most enjoyable time was spent by all. The Kadir Cup was won by Lord Kensington on Twilight: Captain Fraser won the Hog Hunters' Cup on Diabolo, and Major Maxwell, the Pony Hog Hunters' Cup on Upstart.

In a golf match of 36 holes, played over the Deal course last week, Harry Vardon defeated Massey by nine up and seven to play.

Entries for the Beighton Cup hockey tournament closed on Saturday last, and number 24 as against 26 last year. They are as follows:—1. Dhanbaid Recreation Club, 2. 10th Jats' Hockey Club, 3. St. Xavier's College, 4. C.F.C., 5. Rangers, 6. B.-N. Railway Recreation Club, 7. A. E. R. C., Jamalpur, 8. E. I. Railway A. C., 9. Customs, 10 Medical College, 11. Ranchi, 12. Caledonia, 13. Y.M.C.A., 14. United Services, 15. Hornets, 16. Dalhousie, 17. Sibpur, 18. Rovers, 19. Calcutta Port Defence Volunteers, 20. Wanderers, 21. Sporting Union, 22. Mohun Bagan, 23. Town Club, 24. H. L. I.

Our Bombay correspondent writes:—In continuation of the Lawn Tennis Competitions of the Bombay Gymkhana, the Western India Challenge Cup was concluded last week. In this again, W. Reid was defeated and Captain Lucas once more was left in the final. Major Field, however, is in excellent form just now and won fairly comfortably.

The Doubles also have been decided and in this J. E. C. Jukes and L. Barraclough met Major Field and Captain Lucas. As may be imagined the latter pair, a hot combination, won with comparative ease.

A very satisfactory number, sixteen pairs, competed for the Mixed Doubles and some very keen play was witnessed, the ladies, as a whole, showing up well. In the semi-finals, Mrs. Kemp and Captain Lucas beat Mrs. Brady and L. C. Margolionth, and Miss Gorrie and A. H. Glendenning beat Miss Macdonald and J. E. C. Jukes. In the final, Mrs. Kemp and Captain Lucas playing splendidly together won easily by 6-2, 6-3.

Generally speaking, there is nothing of importance just now in Bombay's sporting circles, but practice is in full swing for the Aga Khan Hockey Tournament, which will commence at the end of the month. Judging by the form already shown, the Bombay Gymkhana, who run it, will have but little chance and a Parsee combination, the Pioneer Club, are beating all they meet.

Before this comes off, we shall have the junior Rovers' Football Tournament, which promises to fill well and to be most interesting. It is a couple of years now since the idea of holding a tournament for schoolboys was started and Mr. Hogan has to be congratulated on bringing matters to a head.

Our Ootacamund correspondent writes:—The bill of fare provided by the committee of the Ootacamund Gymkhana Club, for the season 1908, has just been issued, and is a very elaborate one, comparing very favourably with those of previous years. The programme opens with cricket: the first match has already been played between Married *vs.* Single on the 4th instant, on the 11th idem the Civil meet the Military. The 18th and 20th are fixed for a match between the Ootacamund Gymkhana and Madras; on the 24th and 25th Wellington will play the Ootacamund Gymkhana, on the 30th, a match between Residents and Visitors, and on the 6th and 8th May the Ooty will meet Bangalore.

The Lawn Tennis Tournament will commence on the 13th instant, and ending, weather permitting, on the 23rd April, and in view to finish the tournament by that date, matches will be played both morning and evening. The Badminton Tournament is fixed for the 27th and 28th April and the Polo Tournament will open on the 29th April, and be continued on the 1st and 4th May. The Ooty Races will take place on the 5th, 7th, and 9th May, and the Horse Show is fixed for the 15th and 16th May. The Golf Championship begins on the 25th May and will finish on the 30th idem, and golfers visiting Ootacamund for the Golf Championship will be considered Honorary Members of the Ooty Gymkhana for such period as the competitions last not, exceeding ten days. It may be mentioned that Railway Companies grant concessions to teams of four travelling together.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 20th March 1908.

These lines will see print five days after the occurrence of an event in which all readers of *The Indian Field*, are interested. I allude to the marriage of your popular and sporting Viceroy's daughter, Lady Ruby Elliot, to Lord Errington, son of Lord Cromer. I understand that the wedding, which has been fixed for the 4th proximo, is going to be *the* matrimonial happening of that showery month and it will take place from the mansion Lady Minto has rented in Great Cumberland Place. There will be a brilliant company present at the ceremony and the subsequent reception, and the bride and bridegroom-elect have already been the recipients of many magnificent presents. Lord Cromer's long connection with Egypt, of which he may be said to have been the uncrowned king, and Lord Minto's brilliant Colonial record, make this wedding of interest to Britons in both hemispheres. This is a mere foreword, so to speak, for I make no doubt full details of the wedding have already reached you by cable. Your "Vagrant"—who when in India was occasionally honoured by Their Excellencies' patronage at sporting gatherings of which he has carried away happy recollections, begs leave to join your many readers in respectful congratulations.

* * * * * *

I'm not sure that many people over your side of the world take a keen interest in the latest Townshend litigation, but my duty as a chronicler of those matters, which have exercised the public mind during the week impose on me the obligation of telling you that the ten days' legal battle in the Court of Chancery has ended in a victory for the Marquis whose trustee, Mr Arthur Geoffrey Robins has been dismissed. The plaintiff made the following grave charges against Robins.—

(1) That he exercised mesmeric influence over him.
(2) That he improperly sold heirlooms of the Townshend family and appropriated the proceeds.

On this account Lord Townshend asked:—

(1) That Mr. Robins might be dismissed from the trusteeship of deeds under which the heirlooms were brought into a resettlement of the Townshend estates.
(2) That Mr. Robins should be compelled to furnish accounts of his trusteeship.

Mr. Justice Swinfen Eady gave judgment for the Marquis, and ordered that Robins should be removed from his trusteeship.

You in India now and then have curiosities in the way of railway accidents; I doubt whether your records can produce anything quite like the extraordinary disaster which occurred to a Great Central train last week end near the Wembley Park Station. The engine and tender of a passenger train of five heavy bogie carriages broke away as the result of the tender leaving the rails and travelled over 500 yards over the permanent-way ere they came to a standstill practically uninjured: two carriages toppled over a ten-foot embankment, a third was brought up against a tree with its front wheels in the air, the two others bumped and jumped around in the liveliest fashion ere they settled down athwart the rails. Beyond a few scratches not a soul was injured. Marvellous!

* * * * * *

While on the subject of records I will mention another, one connected with a lawsuit. There is now proceeding at the King's Bench Division a case the mere preparation of which has cost £30,000. On Tuesday, although it had reached its eighth day of hearing, only one witness had been called; there are nineteen more and it is expected that it will continue for at least another thirty days at an estimated cost of about £600 per day.

"Wyler and another *vs.* Lewis" is the record-breaking action in question. It involves the question of certain South African concessions, and bristles with so many legal and technical difficulties that even experts have occasionally been placed in a quandary. Such a labyrinth of evidence has presented itself that a brief outline of the essential facts occupied three clear days, and another four were required to read through the voluminous documents which affect the case.

These papers have become a serious embarrassment to the court. By the third day counsel's table groaned; by the fourth, every possible nook and cranny in the court was littered with them; and, by the fifth, seeing that the papers steadily accumulated, the officials in despair set aside a consultation room for their reception. Here a clerk is busily evolving order out of chaos as agreements and deeds shower upon him.

To the imposing array of counsel engaged the case may, it is humorously suggested, become more a question of physical endurance than of legal argument. An idea of the great cost of such lengthy litigation is conveyed by the appended table:—

Counsel.	Retainer.	Daily "Refresher."
Sir Edward ...son, K.C. ...	£1,000 ...	... £100
Mr. Rufus Isaacs, K.C. ...	£1,000	... £100
Mr. Montague Lush, K.C. ...	£750 ...	... £75
Mr. G. F. Hohler, K.C. ...	£750 ...	... £75
Mr. J. G. Joseph ...	£400 ...	... £50
Mr. George Wallace ...	£400 ...	... £50
Mr. C. F. Lloyd	£300 ...	... £25
Mr. R. A. Cohen	£150 ...	... £10

India, by all accounts, is still a happy hunting ground for senior counsel, but what do some of your big guns think of this little lot!

* * * * * *

I think I mentioned in a few weeks ago that after fifty-four years, the Crimean heroine Miss Florence Nightingale was about to be remembered by a grateful country and that London contemplated conferring its freedom upon her. The unpardonable omission of a former generation was repaired on Monday. Owing to her age and infirmity the noble woman was unable to attend the ceremony, the presentation was in consequence made to her nephew, Mr. L. K. Shore Nightingale. At Miss Nightingale's wish the usual gold casket was dispensed with and the money that would have been spent on its purchase is to be devoted to charity. She is only the second lady to receive the freedom of the City, the Baroness Burdett-Coutts having been the first, while never before has the freedom been conferred by deputy, though Sir Rowland Hill received it at his house in Hampstead. On this occasion the City spokesman was Sir Joseph Dimsdale, a former Lord Mayor, and father of that cricket enthusiast the ex-Captain of the Calcutta Caledonian A.C. Caledonians may care to hear that their old skipper was seen in Piccadilly last week looking "ruddier than the cherry."

* * * * * *

The spectacle of a couple of guns, drawn by six horses apiece, proceeding down Whitehall to Parliament Square the other afternoon led me to form one of the crowd which accompanied them to Star Court where they were unlimbered, their muzzles pointing to the windows of the house. My first impression was that another suffragette outbreak might be impending, but I gather from my evening paper that they represented the new quick-firer and one of the old pattern for the Territorial Force which Mr. Haldane had caused to be produced for the inspection of M.P.'s. They were duly examined and commented upon by numerous members and the general opinion seemed to be that the new firing apparatus

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would very much improve their fighting value. The contrivance fitted to the quick-firer consisted of a curious kind of metal cover extending along the barrel. Its effect is to minimise the recoil, while about ten shots can be fired in the same time formerly occupied to fire two. Good!

* * * * * *

Most of the London picture galleries have been fairly well patronised this cold weather. Last Saturday witnessed the close of the winter exhibition of "Old Masters," at Burlington House, in order to prepare for the reception of the twenty thousand works of art that seek admission to the spring exhibition each year, of which on an average only eighteen hundred are hung. The sending-in days for these take place at the end of the month. The winter exhibition has been an unqualified success, and has done much to raise Hogarth's work from the oblivion into which it was sinking. By the way not long ago, I strolled into Mendoza's gallery in Bond Street, and found there installed as one having authority an erstwhile Calcutta Society favourite; one who took a leading part in the old "Qui Hai Minstrels" which some of your old stagers doubtless remember and who was (with his brother the "Cowboy") a fairly good performer at the Ballygunge C.C. Sports and a particularly popular person on the amateur concert platform.

* * * * * *

The revival of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Lyceum is well worthy of praise though it may fall somewhat short in dignity, depth and beauty of acting of some other revivals of the great masterpiece. It was put on for the first time last Saturday, and on the whole I think it has not suffered much by revision. It ran smoothly and at times with briskness and virility; the scenic effects and mounting left nothing to be desired; there were many splendid pictures and the acting was sufficiently good without rising to great heights. Mr. Matheson Lang is an excellent Romeo; Miss Nora Kerin's Juliet, while not so satisfying altogether, is excellent at times; and good work is done by Mr. Eric Mayne as Mercutio. Mr. Halliwell Hobbes makes an excellent Tybalt; and Messrs. George Annesley, Herbert Grimwood, and Frederick Ross, and Miss Mary Allestree (as Lady Capulet) all bear their parts admirably; and the demonstration at the curtain augurs well for the success of the Lyceum revival.

* * * * * *

A novel theatrical departure took place last Saturday night at the St Saviour's Social Club, Oxford Street, when, to demonstrate their remarkable facility of communication, certain deaf mutes of London arranged an entertainment which took the form of a one act play. All who assisted—actors, scene-shifters, and stage manager were all deaf and dumb, as were the audience who witnessed this wonderful performance. Sir Arthur H. Fairburn, the deaf and dumb baronet, who was one of the spectators, had interested himself greatly in the project.

The scene was an extraordinary one. Not a sound broke the stillness of the hall during the whole time the play was on, both action and dialogue being accomplished in silence. The actors, with mobile faces, gesticulated quaintly under the limelight, reeling off their parts upon fingers which moved with a lightning-like rapidity!

* * * * * *

Even the Hippodrome, so justly famed for the magnificence of its spectacular effects, has never presented anything more beautiful than Hagedorn's Floral Fairy Lake, which delighted a large audience for the first time on Monday afternoon. Unlike most of the spectacular productions made familiar at the Hippodrome, the latest success is not wrapped up with a story. It is a spectacle pure and simple, which delights the eyes for no longer than three or four minutes before the curtain descends to shut out a glimpse of fairyland. In the centre of the arena a fountain is placed, surrounded by water. A number of fair girls, made up to represent statuary, are grouped about the fountain. Jets of water spurt upwards, nearly to the roof of the theatre. Remarkable electric lighting arrangements add greatly to the beauty of the spectacle, which is thoroughly artistic and delightful.

* * * * * *

Between next month and next autumn we're to have a bunch of American plays in this dingy old town. First of all Charles Frohman is bringing *Way Down East* (a play of characteristic country life in Eastern Massachusetts) to the Aldywch; then Miss Grace George, who scored last year in *Divorcons* at the Duke of York's, will be along with *Pretty Peggy* (a Woffington play); and possibly Miss May Robson with *Finding a Father for Flossie*; and the other Miss Robson (Eleanor, the daughter of Mrs. Wiggs Carr Cooke—with *Solomy Jane*) may play seasons here.

* * * * * *

I told you in my last, did I not, of the diverting little bit of litigation in which Mr. Frank Harris, editor of *Vanity Fair* claimed £300 for writing ten articles in the *Bow and Bromley Unionist*, in the interests of Mr. Arthur Du Cro's candidature for Hastings? The bill included 50 guineas; for writing a biography of Mr. Du Cros, 50 guineas; for preparing one speech, 100 guineas; and for preparing two other speeches, 50 guineas each. Defendant alleged that the claim was excessive and so thought the Official Referee who found that the £20, paid into court was sufficient to compensate plaintiff. He gave judgment for the defendant, and ordered the £20 to be paid out to the plaintiff.

* * * * * *

Tuesday was St. Patrick's Day. The "sweet little flower" was very much in evidence in London as also in Birmingham, whither business allured me that day. One interesting item in the day's programme stands out among the dinners and gatherings—Field-Marshal Earl Roberts, as honorary colonel of the regiment, presented the Queen's annual gift of shamrock to the Irish Guards at Wellington Barracks.

For the purpose of convincing the Government of the strength of the "Votes for Women" movement, the Suffragettes are to hold a monster demonstration of some 150,000 of their followers on Sunday, 21st June. It is to take place in Hyde Park, and a minimum gathering of 100,000 women is already guaranteed.

The death is announced of M. Sukhorovsky, the Russian artist, whose painting, "Nana," has been exhibited all over the world, making a fortune for himself and others. I daresay some of your readers have seen it and retained vivid impressions of this really startling canvas. After receiving some £60,000 from the various exhibitions of Nana, M. Sukhorovsky sold the picture for £4,200 to a dealer, who resold it for £8,000 to an American. The latter is said to have made £200,000 by the enterprise. M. Sukhorovsky lost all his money in speculations, and was reduced almost to beggary.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

THIRTEEN DAYS ON A ZAMBESI HOUSEBOAT.

AT the commencement of the 1907 rainy season I found myself at Tete, an old Portuguese Settlement on the Zambesi some 400 miles by waterway from the mouth of the river. At this time of year the small stern wheeler steamers that ply up and down from Chinde—at the mouth—are unable to make the journey owing to lack of water, a state of affairs that exists throughout half the year or more. It therefore behoves the belated traveller to make his own arrangements for the voyage.

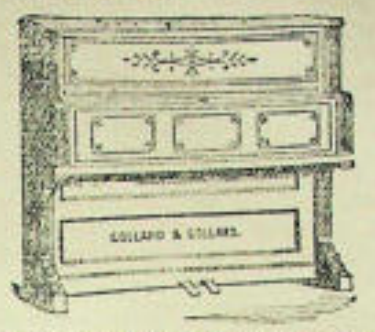
After the usual difficulties invariably incidental to African bargaining, I secured an open boat with a "box" to sleep in at the stern end, besides a dozen natives to paddle, pole, push and pull until I should reach the coast. The journey down was to occupy roughly a couple of weeks; the journey back (which didn't concern me) probably six. It is the record of the voyage down that I intend to set out here under.

2nd December.—Got off at length, but not before midday, having at the last moment discovered that the boat—which had only been brought across the river from the other side the previous night—leaked. Then again when on the point of starting one of the crew was found to be suffering from leprosy or some disease akin to it. This meant reducing our crew to eleven, ten to paddle and one at the tiller behind the box in which I am supposed to sleep. Even thus the squash is appalling. The boat is piled high with all sorts of kit: the bottom of it is swimming in water, in which my large parcel of skins has to repose: the men have to sit on bags or horns, heads, etc.: a basket of live fowls gets trodden on at every moment, whilst I sit on the floor of the "box" amidst a heterogeneous collection of guns, cartridges, bedding, boxes and personal luggage.

To make matters worse, about every ten minutes we stick on a bank, and the entire crew has to get out and push. Just before sundown, we anchored to one bank, and after baling out the water left by a passing thunderstorm have gone off to spend the night at a tiny village of five or six huts that we marked about a hundred yards inland. The headman has turned out of his hut for me, and my retinue sleep outside.

3rd December.—I now begin to wish heartily that I had not been fool enough to sell my tent after reaching Tete. The fact was that I understood there was a room in the box at the stern of the boat to squeeze a 6-foot camp bed into, and it was not till we were on the point of departure that I discovered my error. Not wishing further delay I decided that as the bed would not go into the box, I would either sleep out on the bank, where possible at a village, or lie diagonally across the box on a mattress. In the former case I reckoned without the rain, and in the latter without the mosquitoes. As the hut that the headman lent me looked clean, I did not bother to have my bed made up, but just had a mattress and rug placed on the floor. In one sense I was in luck's way this night, for the roof had recently been thatched and none of the rain came through. But on the other hand I was bitten to death by every loathsome animal that crawls and flies, and found a huge scorpion a foot off my head in the morning. During the day we made fair progress though we had several times to lighten the boat of its entire human cargo in order to pull her off the shoals. Once we anchored during a sudden squall, that only lasted about fifteen minutes, but which necessitated a vast amount of baling afterwards. The squall was followed by a heavy thunderstorm and eventually in torrents of rain, we went

GOOD PIANOS



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WORMS IN A FOX-TERRIER.
The Cottage, Sandhills, Walsall, 3rd March 1887.
Please send me one of Naldire's Worm Powders. I consider them splendid. I had a Fox-terrier nearly dead last Sunday, and got one of your Powders from a friend and in fifteen minutes after the dog had it he passed a tapeworm almost sixty feet in length. FRANK J. BRAWN.
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ashore and sheltered for the night under an enormous overhanging rock. I forget to mention that to-day we saw numbers of hippopotamus in the river, besides a few crocodiles, one of which latter I shot. The hippo are not worth shooting at, for the boat being on the move all the time, and the hippo being too shy to come very near, one is not likely to make an accurate shot. On the other hand if one does give them a bullet in the brain, some hours elapse before they float, and by the time one has cut up the meat a whole day has gone by. Ever since there were stern wheelers on the Zambesi it has been the cruel custom to bombard these unfortunate animals from the decks whenever they put their heads out of water, whether there is any chance of recovering their bodies or not: hence their not unnatural shyness.

4th December.—For euphony's sake the tub in which I am dwelling at present is known as a "house boat." Suffice it to say that the house itself is so low that when kneeling on the floor one's head touches the roof. Ahead of us are the Lupata Georges where the river for some 30 or 40 miles flows through a narrow channel between walls of perpendicular rock, having in the dim ages of the past, cut its way thus through a chain of small mountains that here oppose its progress to the ocean. . . . . Later same day. We have come right through the gorge and are now in the open flat country beyond. An easy day for the crew with a six or seven knot stream coursing through the cleft in the hills. At the same time the man at the wheel had his work cut out to avoid sundry rocks, to say nothing of sandbanks, that had to be steered clear of.

5th December.—Last night presented every appearance of fine weather for a change, and about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, I decided to sleep on a clean grassy bank under the stars. Having got our fires going and having dined off a portion of spur winged goose that I had shot that afternoon, I retired shortly after dusk as the mosquitoes were becoming more than troublesome. At this time of year the weather is warm enough in the Zambesi Valley, and apart from rain I was in for a comfortable quiet night, on my camp bed and under a good mosquito net. I must have been asleep for perhaps an hour when my head boy woke me up to say that a thunderstorm was brewing, that half the crew had gone off to a village nearly a mile away and that the rest were anxious to follow. I replied that the others were to remain, that personally I should stay where I was and that a drop of rain on a warm night would do no one any harm. Half an hour later the storm broke overhead with a violence that is only possible in the tropics. In less than two minutes my blankets were sodden, the ground was flooded with water, and the remaining boys had fled into the darkness. Only my three personal servants were left. These by the way consisted of headman, cook, and "valet," and the three had been with me throughout my whole five months trip. At their urgent solicitation I now undertook to retire to the box on the barge, whilst they went off to get a shake down in the village. Wrapping myself up well in a soaking blanket—not for warmth but to keep out the swarms of mosquitoes, I huddled myself up in the hut as best I could. Neither door nor window would close within about an inch—both being of the sliding pattern—so it may be readily understood that, anchored as we were in a dense reed bed against the bank, there were not a few of these pestilent insects to avail themselves of the unexpected feast. Eventually I had recourse to a scheme that I had never before put into operation and hope never to again on a hot night. Being as I have already remarked, completely enveloped in a blanket, there remained my face to be dealt with. I accordingly cut a small hole in a bath towel to fit my nostrils and mouth, covered my head completely with it and thus lay till dawn. It is perhaps unnecessary to state that by daybreak my nose had assumed the dimensions of a pumpkin, and my lips were so swollen with bites that I could barely speak. Many times during the night I debated as to the advisability of going ashore again, but the fact of the night being inky black, my having no fires and no attendants, and its being a well known lion country effectually held my ardour in check.

Fortunately, however, it is not by these trifling discomforts that one remembers one's eastern travels. The morning broke fine, and before the sun was an hour on its journey across the heavens I was skinning a duck that I had just shot (and that was a new species to me) and I would hardly have exchanged places with anyone. Before sundown we, of course, had the usual storm followed by the usual baling, and everything was again in a filthy mess, though the morning sun had enabled me to spend an hour or two ashore and stretch my legs whilst things were being dried out.

6th December.—I have seldom indulged in such unfeigned and hearty laughter as I did last night. We camped near a village, the men under a solitary tree, I in the open. Just before midnight without any warning whatsoever the rain came down in sheets. We carried my bed to a newly built hut, not yet occupied, but found no grass thatch on the roof, only the skeleton bamboo structure. There were, however, plenty of large trusses of grass propped up against the side of a neighbouring hut, only awaiting willing—or unwilling—hands to convert themselves into a very comfortable roof.

The headman now came out of his dwelling and his were the antics that caused such immoderate laughter on my part. The noble fellow, seeing at a glance that speed was essential, had not even troubled to fling around his waist the usual rag, goatskin or string, but what was far more to the point had gathered up a lantern in one hand and a long whippy stick in the other. In the twinkling of an eye he had routed out a dozen other savages as stark naked as himself, and before one had time to turn round, the construction of the roof had begun. The rain was descending in a steady stream; black forms scurrying hither and thither with bundles of grass were glistening in the fitful glare of the lantern. Our gallant headman seemed ever in three places at once; the resounding thwacks as his stick continually descended on the shoulders of slow workers caused the still night air to re-echo; his own voice uplifted in one incessant cannonade of strange oaths, exhortations to put forward their best legs, and dire threats should they not do so, by no means lessened the turmoil; dogs howled; babies yelled, whilst afar off across the river a hyena contributed his weird tune to the discordant overture.

At about a quarter past twelve, by which time the chief's arm must have been weary from smiting and his throat hoarse from shouting, the roof was in order and I turned in. It had been quite one of the most amusing sights that I ever witnessed. Of course, long before the grass was on the roof my blankets were dripping, but there is little fear of feeling cold in these parts at this time of year, however wet you are. You will understand that the headman was supplying labour, grass, stick, noise and excitement quite gratuitously. I had not made any request for either one or the other. Of course, the whole thing was done for the present that he hoped to get in the morning. The much bethwacked individuals were his own village "pals," and no doubt shared with him the salt that I gave him before my departure at sunrise. It's a very shallow, but broad river, this Zambesi, mostly only three or four feet deep, often less, at this time of year. Flat grassy islands, reeds beds and sandbanks abound, and where the water looks deepest we frequently run aground. From the low level of the boat it presents very little appearance of being a river; apart from the Lupata Gorge one would imagine at any given moment one was floating in the centre of a vast lagoon.

7th December.—Good shelter last night for a change, an open sideless hut, but the roof was all right; however, there was hardly any rain. Here is an instance of the difficulty of obtaining information from a native. At about 5 P.M. yesterday, I asked if there was any game near enough to go after and return by sundown, *i.e.*, about 6-15. Oh yes, there was; so I started off with some villagers. By 5-30 we had passed another village, and after wasting ten minutes picked up another guide to show us "where there was a herd of waterbuck." At about 6, when the sun was nearly down and we had almost an hour's walk back, let alone shooting, I again asked where the place was. The guide now gravely pointed to the foot of some hills *at least ten miles away!* Had I said nothing they would have gone on mutely until the middle of the night, probably thinking that the mad "white man" wanted to go there for some reason best known to himself, at such an hour!

The two common geese on this river, are the spur winged and the Egyptian. One seldom sees any other. Ducks are curiously conspicuous by their absence, though many of the flat grassy islands look perfectly adapted for their needs. The only ones I have seen up-to-date are a few of the white-masked tree duck species. The spur-winged geese are fairly tame, but take a large dose of very heavy shot to bring them to bag. One or two have even gone off with a hole through them made by a solid Mannlicher bullet. They are toughish for the pot, but always a welcome addition to the scanty fare indulged in by the crew.

At midday I found myself opposite a small Portuguese trading station, and went ashore to look up the owner. Eventually I remained to lunch with him, after which function we had a pleasant chat of a couple of hours' duration. By the way, the meal struck me as rather a severe tax on the digestive organs. Course after course—nearly all, I need hardly say, being the skinny village chicken in different guises—was brought on to the table by three small boys, who seemed never to stop running between the kitchen hut and the luncheon apartment. I kept tally up to about 10 and then lost count. As for the wines and spirits their name was legion, but beyond a whisky and soda (the first I had tasted for months with the exception of one other at Tete) I left them severely alone. My host told me that his country at home was in a parlous condition, and that the King's life, was not worth a moment's purchase. How truly he prophesied has sadly enough, but recently been proved. The weather now when one does happen to get a fine day is exceedingly hot. To-day I got out on to a sandbank to fetch a wounded goose, and being in socks had only gone 50 yards when I had to race to the water for all I was worth. Had there been another ten yards the soles of my feet would have been badly blistered. Niggers hardly seem to notice it. In the same way they can carry a hot plate in their hands that no white man could touch. We have passed to-day a stern wheeler steam boat endeavouring to reach Tete. This is the first boat that has come up the river since last July, and even now the attempt is unusually early owing to the rains having commenced somewhat previously.

8th December.—Last night I was able to sleep in peace under the twinkling stars; no clouds, no rain. Sometime or other during the night I woke up to the strains of a full Handel Festival Chorus of mosquitoes, serenading the outside of my net. There were sopranos, altos, tenors and basses. The only thing wanting was the organ, shortly afterwards supplied, several bars late, by the snoring of my boy. Joking apart they must have been in a solid phalanx all round the net. My experience of mosquitoes may be said to be fairly extensive, having met them in China, Burma, Ceylon, India, Sweden and Africa, but I can certainly not recall to memory any occasion upon which their joyful song was so harmoniously and so loudly blended. The native either lies all night in the smoke of a fire inside a hut that has no opening, whence he emerges in the morning with streaming eyes, or else covers himself mummy wise with a large piece of cloth if he can beg, borrow, or steal such an article. Those who possess neither huts nor cloth, lie as near a smoky fire as possible without getting burnt.

9th December.—I seem to write of nothing but the weather, however, its vagaries form sufficient news at present. Yesterday at midday, we had a heavy squall, and had to anchor the boat to avoid being driven on to some rocks. We shipped several small seas and also stove a fair sized hole below the waterline. Continual baling all the afternoon. At night a most terrific thunderstorm: as usual I lay all night in a sopping wet bed, and the boat in the morning was half full of water—with its contents floating. Altogether a heart-breaking business. *Never* have I seen such lightning as there was [illegible] night; the flashes were so continuous that for an hour [illegible] more it was light *all the time*. After the big shower had passed I walked over to the village, a few hundred yards distant, and though there was no moon and the sky was black with thunder clouds, each time I put my foot down, walking at an ordinary pace, I could see exactly where I put it. Thus you can form some idea as to how incessant the flashes were. Many of these reached from high in the heavens to the ground, and almost blinded one with their intensity. others ran about in various fantastic shapes all over the sky like titanic streaks of quicksilver, whilst many formed complete rings of various forms and sizes. Altogether as impressive a sight as I ever witnessed.

10th December.—Yesterday afternoon we passed the mouth of the Shire River, where it debouches into the Zambesi, so that now I am again on old ground, having ascended the Shire in July last on my way up to Nyasaland. Chinde is now but 120 miles away and we should do it in five days. Put my bed last night under the eaves of a nigger's hut. The whole place was a mud swamp from the recent rains, and all my belongings got into the most disgusting mess, but as at present I am living the life of a wild beast, it doesn't seem to matter much whether one's blankets are covered with mud or not! Yesterday the sun failed to show all day, the wind blew and ordinary rain fell, not to the usual accompaniment of thunder.

11th December.—The Shupanga Mission—a French one—might have been my headquarters last night, for these people are always most hospitable to strangers, but I preferred camping on an island opposite. The mission itself is of peculiar interest in that Mrs. Livingstone was buried there—one can see her grave from the river—but the bother of having to talk a strange language and the certainty that my own cook would give me a dinner more to my liking than theirs, decided me to make for a few ragged looking huts on the island. These proved to be the temporary abode of a few fishermen—they having to clear out when the river gets high and the island submerged.

To get to the huts from the water (a distance of about 600 yards), we had to wade through a sea of ankle deep slush, and soaking 10-foot high reeds. I lost my shoes in the mud, scratched my legs to shreds, and used much language unfit for publication. The rain now came on with redoubled fury, and—oh well, it was much the same as usual—I got fixed up under a little grass on some sticks driven into the ground. One becomes very philosophical about all these absurd discomforts. In a *cold* country, of course, such proceedings would be impossible.

However, much it pours and whatever the adverse conditions, my worthy cook always produces my dinner done to perfection; true, that my meals are of the simplest, but all the more credit to him in that he makes them appear so excellent. Upon opening the "box" on the boat this morning, I found the glass of the window pane simply black with mosquitoes trying to get out. I at once afforded them every facility—employing three strong men to open the window. This always has to be done both for opening and shutting door and window, as they are made to slide, but, of course, do not and have to be hanged alternately above and below. The operation takes about a quarter of an hour each time, and needless to say a sudden shower floods the box long before the deed is done. Well, to return to the mosquitoes, the ungrateful brutes, instead of departing when the window was at length open, swarmed upon my legs, which are completely bare from above the knee—the most comfortable way on the boat—and thus added another gray hair to my already whitening beard.

I regard the loss of several skins now as a certainty, and possibly a pair of elephant feet, but I shall at any rate have done my level best to bring them safely to the coast from 800 miles inland under the

most adverse circumstances, and there the matter must rest. Anyhow, no rain can affect my tusks! As the crew are in the water about every half hour for the purpose of hauling the boat off a sandbank, their scantiness of attire is reduced to a fine art. A string is passed around the waist, and then a rag a quarter the width of a handkerchief is passed between the legs and hitched over the string fore and aft! Even thus most of them, when they get out carefully remove this garment, and appear as they were created, save for the string around their waist, and a large straw hat of their own making. At noon we had a clear sky and a hot sun, so were able to spread everything out on a bank to dry. All the matches had got sodden and were refusing to strike, but after an hour's lying in the sun outside their boxes, they showed wonderful signs of recuperation.

12th December.—No rain in the night. Dry ground: village right on the bank of the river: a clean little hut, newly constructed for Portuguese officials when on their tax collecting rounds, and altogether everything thoroughly comfortable. Also there was game in the neighbourhood, and I went out for an hour before sunset, but only succeeded in missing a reed buck. This will no doubt be the last shot I shall fire this trip except perhaps one or two at crocodiles, of which brutes by the way I have killed a few during the last day or two.

The men say we shall get to Chinde to-morrow, as the water is running down very fast. I sincerely hope we do as to-morrow is Friday, and both Saturday afternoon and Sunday are *dies non* for getting my papers through the Customs and the skins, etc., into my own hands. Until everything is signed in due form I have to deposit them under lock and key as there is more red tape about the Portuguese Customs here than even our own War Office can boast of.

13th December.—Yesterday was really a ludicrous day. At midday, had anybody been there, I might have been observed the solitary occupant of the boat —the men sheltering in a village on the bank—sitting in my box, mopping the floor, over which a stream was coursing, with all the handkerchiefs I could muster, and at intervals casting an eye on the other part of the boat, where many of my boxes were *floating* in more than a foot of water, whilst an elephant's foot was swimming about in a little pool of its own. *Torrents* fell for two hours. Finally we started again in merely ordinary rain, and then just before dusk I got out after a goose I had hit and which I at length secured after wading about up to my waist. Meanwhile all the boys were on the bank after another, up to their necks in black slime and mud; the cook much to the fore, and quite the keenest of the lot, but with ever an eye to business, collecting sodden firewood as he fell about in the slime. This bird we lost, and it now became necessary to camp somewhere for the night.

Landing on the shore—here tidal—we plunged through some black cream up to our knees for ten yards or so, and were then confronted by a perpendicular wall of slime eight feet high. This meant hands, knees and eyelids, digging into the filth to get up at all! At the top, unrecognizable as human beings, we found four tumbled down huts and a few natives, and here we spent a sodden night. The boys remain wonderfully cheery, no matter how unpleasant things are. Upon my soul, I don't think I should much care if I was a naked savage, with no possessions, but when I think of the trouble I've had in bringing my skins down to the coast, it really is somewhat annoying. All the sandbanks hereabouts are broadly marked with hippo tracks, showing that their nightly wanderings are considerable. The day time they invariably spend in the water. Rain all day.

14th December.—A slight touch of lumbago yesterday: gone to-day. 6 A.M.—10 A.M. a succession of mangrove swamps. Steady rain all the time. 10-30 A.M. sun appears. 11 A.M. Chinde sighted. 12-5 P.M. arrival, five minutes too late to purchase a packet of cigarettes. Everything shut till Monday. "What a nuisance," which being interpreted stands for. . . . . .

A. J. Boger.

Fishing.

A DAY'S FISHING AT TAMPICO.

Steps on the stairs and a knock at the door. It is my friend the Colonel come to call me (a colonel by courtesy); he has never been connected with the regular army, although rumour affirms that in former times he had quite intimate relations with various of the irregular organizations that flourished in the republic, now, happily, dormant or extinct, due to the vigorous persecution of Don Porfirio, writes M. L. in the *Mexican Herald*. There was not room for them both, and the weakest had to go to the wall. "Get up," he says; "the pleasant chill of the salt sea breeze coming through the window, the muffled roll of the gentle surf, the morning gray chasing the darkness from the glassy ocean, the twittering of the beach birds as they flattered upon the sands, all call us from our beds. Let us get into the sea before the sun gets out of it, a plunge and then our coffee."

In light and airy costume we run across the sands and into the briny. A plunge through a roller, a race on the sand, another dip in the water and then back again to our coffee. The rosy blush of the storm-compelling clouds, whose purple masses edged with streaks of feathery silver and red gold are hanging in the east, promised to shade and defend us from the rays of a southern sun and the glare of a shimmering sea. "Give the impediments to the mozo," says the Colonel; "leave the sun umbrellas behind—we will not need them; those clouds will serve instead," and now along the beach past the "cantina," pavilion and bath-houses to the jetties.

"Do you notice the sand? How smooth it is! Millions of shells have been ground and polished by the breakers in its fabrication. Those bluish, irridescent little navigators that you see sailing on the waves are 'Portuguese men-of-war'—a pleasant combination of sailor and shellfish, who come out to sail on days like these. Don't handle them; they are very poisonous at times. Look at the gray alcatras with long bills and short legs as they come sailing over the waves but a few inches above the water, rising and falling with the billows; they are professional anglers, not amateurs like ourselves; and here are the jetties, when the northers blow; they are a streak of white foam on a dark-green sea. Millions of tons of stone were used in their construction. This beach where we now stand was once well out to sea, but the shifting sands have been held here by the dyke."

We go out into the jetties a little way to find a fishing place—the Colonel, his boy, the "mozo," and myself. Here is where the river ends and the sea begins, where man's work struggles with nature's for supremacy. To the right the ocean, to the left the river. In the background, the white beach and the whiter surf, while the gray stone wall that divides the salt water from the fresh serves to emphasize the ceaseless, restless roar of those foaming waters which it separates from the gentle ripples of the river. To the right green water, to the left brown; those waves come curling around from the capes of Florida and reefs of Yucatan; these brown waters fall in crystal raindrops on yonder mountains that form our western horizon, rolling through deep and gloomy canyons, over precipices, under mighty trees, past plantations of cane and orchards of oranges, forests of palm, by Indian villages, until at last this rocky dyke alone separates them from their final home—the sea.

There is a current from the north, and when it strikes the jetties it curves out to sea. A few yards beyond the surf, where the waves roll, but do not break, is the place to try our luck. Two lines in the sea and one in the river. To suit all piscatorial tastes we bait one hook with a piece of fish and the other two with fresh shrimp and with a swing of the sinker throw the line about thirty yards into the eddy. It is well to have some slack in case of hooking something large. This surf fishing is worse than buying lottery tickets; it may be a little fish with a big mouth or a big fish with a little mouth. There are all kinds and sizes here. I get a bite at last and a big one, too; how the rigid line cuts the water like a wire. I pull him in and let him go play with him and give him slack. That was a pretty leap but it was his last. He is tired now I bring him in—a twenty-pound robalo. And now; the Colonel is struggling with a monster, but he is out of luck; his line is snarled and caught around a rock and will be broken with the next rush. "Now he is gone, Colonel, with hooks, sinkers and all. Don't mourn his loss; be a philosophic, if not a scientific, angler." But it is an aggravation when the victim marked for sacrifice bids us adieu, after showing his fan-like tail and burly shoulders above the water, that we may know we have lost. After about ninety minutes of fishing, in which we caught above one hundred pounds of fish of all kinds and sizes, we left the jetties and walked along the river bank to the pilot wharf to take our canoes. As we were standing on the little dock awaiting our boats—for we were to use two—an Indian with a basket walked out to us, sat down and took out his fishing lines. As he looked a bit different from the other people hanging around, I began a conversation by asking if he were a Tampico man. "No, amo" (boss), he said, "I am a Mexican" (meaning a City of Mexico man). "I heard that this was a good place and so ran away from the hunger there and came here."

"How much is the fare?" I asked.

"I don't know, as I walked it." (It is about 500 miles the way that he must have come.)

"What are you working at?"

"Nothing; no one but 'tarugos' (chumps) work here."

"Well, how do you make a living?" said I, getting interested. He stood up and pointed to the woods back of us: "Those woods are full of fruit, and this river of fish; any tree will do to sleep under; the sun keeps me warm; I pay no rent and feel no hunger." He then sat down and went to fishing. "A queer country this," thought I, "where a man will walk 500 miles to get a good place to loaf."

The boats provided by the Colonel were one a stiff and the other a dugout canoe made from the trunk of the "ceiba" tree. My crew was an Indian paddler who officiated also as captain. The canoe was about 20 feet long and 20 inches wide, painted blue outside and green within. The paddler sat in the stern and I took my seat amidships. My line was braided linen about 600 feet long, of which 450 feet I coiled inside of the canoe as slack in case something big was hooked, for tarpoon, jew-fish, shark and cruel (a large species of the jack family weighing up to sixty pounds) are plentiful in the river.

We went up the river with the tide on the south bank, but at first the fish did not seem inclined to bite, and my sailor man told, to pass the time, a number of stories. He said to me: "You catch fish, boss, or try to catch them, with a hook and line, but there was once an 'Americano' here who used only 'hot bricks.'"

"How is that?" said I; "fish will not bite on bricks."

"Yes, they will, if you fix them right. When the jetties were being built and the piling run out into the sea to support the track the sharks were very plentiful in the river, and if any one fell into the water he was almost sure to be eaten. They became so tame that whatever edible was thrown or fell from the tugboats or pile-drivers was at once picked up and eaten. The captain in charge of the work heated a brick one day until it was almost red hot and wrapped it up in cloth full of grease. He then threw the bundle to a 14-foot shark that was swimming by. The palatable morsel was swallowed at once by the shark. When the brick had burned through its covering and began burning through the intestine of the shark he jumped and plunged in all kinds of ways (brinco by salto de muchas maneras). The boss called it his aquatic circus, but it was the last performance of the shark."

On the south bank of the river are extensive pastures where hundreds of cattle were feeding waiting shipment to Cuba and Yucatan. These cattle are from the para grass pastures of the foothill country. One large steamer, already loaded and ready for sea was waiting for a pilot. I noticed that she was rocking back and forth, though the river was perfectly smooth. My Indian told me that cattle ships frequently do so. If anything started them rolling the movement of the cattle on board would keep them going indefinitely.

Talking with my Indian I had almost forgotten that I was fishing, when suddenly my line was jerked from my hand, and about one hundred and fifty feet astern I saw a silvery fish jump into the air. He looked six feet long and seemed to jump twice his length out of the water. A tarpon, the king of brackish waters. Up into the air he goes again, his silvery scales shining in the sun. He means to keep it up until he is dead or free. "Liberty or death" is his motto. I keep a steady strain on the line, giving him slack or pulling him in with the hope of tiring. Now he sulks at the bottom of the river. I pull him gently toward me, when he makes another rush; but it is his last; he is tired now. I pulled him to the boat's side for the Indian to gaff. Though it seems but a short time in telling, forty minutes were spent in his execution. My Indian says he is not a large one and will weigh about three arrobas and a half (about ninety pounds). He does not look as large alongside the boat as he did when first jumping and plunging. My Indian tells me that these fish have been caught 7 feet 5 inches in length and weighing 215 pounds. If the large ones are as active in proportion to their size as this one it must be a hard half-day's work to capture one. He is too big to take into the canoe, so we will tow him alongside. Now we are in front of the astillero (ship repair yard), and the Colonel, who has come up astern, suggests that we anchor just below the shipyard, out from the rocky point the river bends around. We anchored a short distance astern of a small river steamer that was slowly rotting at its moorings. The water was about fifteen feet deep inshore from us, but outside there was a deep pool, and there we threw our lines; the current ran about two miles an hour and only light sinkers were necessary. For the first ten or fifteen minutes we caught nothing, but at last the Colonel's boy threw into the boat two pargitos about a pound and a half each. For the next quarter of an hour we were all landing fish as fast as we could, until thirty or forty had been caught; then they stopped biting. The pargito is a fish weighing from one to five pounds, of dark colour above and white below. In shape they are very similar to black bass and make a good fight when hooked. After waiting a few minutes we concluded to go to Pueblo Viejo (the old town). The tide was with us and we drifted and paddled up the river and turned into the estero, about one hundred yards wide at its mouth. This must have been a great place for oysters once; the banks were a mass of shells.

Those poles driven V-shaped are fish traps and supply Tampico market with shrimp and river fish as they come from the lake with the tide. This is one of the minor highways of commerce. Do you notice the canoes laden with corn, fruit, beans and fish that are constantly passing us? That canoe seems to have a family party abroad. The lady in the stern with the sun umbrella over her head and sandalshod feet on the gunwale evidently considers her complexion of the first importance, even if it is chocolate-coloured. I am a little hungry and thirsty. Shall we go up to that palm-leaf house and ask for their hospitality. It has an inviting look. At least the doors are wide open and after this sun on the water the shade of its roof will be comfortable.

We left our canoe on the bank and went up to the house to ask for a drink and a light lunch. The ladies of the family came to the fence to welcome us, while two of the young gentlemen stood by the gate to usher us in. The patriarch and founder of the settlement stood by himself in placed dignity watching the arrival of the strangers. Our hosts were pleasant people, with black eyes, shining teeth, cheery smile and ample person whose round arms and well developed busts suggested the good things of this life taken *otium cum dignitate*. We passed a pleasant hour in their company listening to the tales of sharks, smugglers, floods and forests sandwiched in between the courses of shrimp salad, fried bananas and quesadillas. The old gentlemen told us what he had done and the young men what they hoped to do.

Pueblo Viejo, situated at the junction of lake and river, facing the west, is a characteristic little place. Its long street parallel with the shore of the lake, the bamboo and palm houses on either side surrounded by gardens and orchards of oranges, mangoes and plantains, its pair of of country stores, where everything from dried shrimp to green bananas can be purchased, the canoes drawn under the sheds at the beach, the languid, lazy, loafing Indians, the small boys whose black skin and white teeth show to advantage under their undress uniform of board straw hat and escapulario.

Down the estero with the wind and current to the mouth of the Tamesi and into the river, to paddle and sail and fish for a few hours among the many tree-covered islands that divide the river into a labyrinth of waterways,

will be our afternoon's diversion, and then a moonlight ride back again with the tide. So let's be going and get the tarpon line ready. It will take us but a few minutes to run through the estero, with the wind and the current in our favour.

With this wind with us we'll put up a sail and you'll see what fine sea craft these canoes are. That schooner-rigged affair that is overhauling us so fast is loaded with a family, their goods and chattels, homeward bound. You notice they have hoisted a red blanket as a foresail. The sheets (from the same bed, no doubt) make a very fair mainsail.

"Hoist the mainsail, you copper-coloured son of Neptune, and get her under way. This lovely afternoon must not be wasted." This isn't bad, sitting in the shade of the sail and sniffing the sea breeze tempered by the odour of the forest.

We are at the bridge at last. Let's tie up and take a rest. The bridge is over the Tamesi, the Panuco bending away to the southwest, while the Tamesi extends to the north to lose itself in the labyrinth of lakes. There are hundreds of miles of navigation for the canoeist on these waters, where hunting and fishing are to be found in their greatest perfection. The sun is down and the moon is up. The wind has dropped to a gentle breeze. We will drift down with the tide and call it a day's fishing.

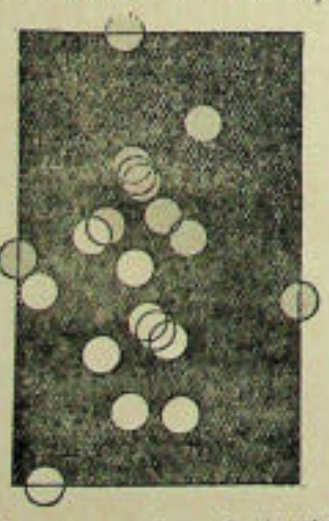
Shooting.

A NEW LANCASTER EXPRESS RIFLE.

Mr. Charles Lancaster, who introduced in England the Canadian Ross rifle, has recently brought out a sporting pattern magazine ·280 with Lancaster rifling, which has been constructed in Sir Charles Ross's factory to take the new ·280 Ross-Eley cartridge. This rifle having been very favourably received, Mr. Lancaster has just introduced a falling block pattern ·280 single rifle, of his own manufacture, bored and chambered for the same ammunition.

The Ross-Eley cartridge gives the extraordinarily high velocity of something over 3,000 f.s., the propellant used being the New Explosives Co.'s "Neonite" a gelatinized gun-cotton powder containing no nitro-glycerine. There are four weights of bullet used with the cartridge, 140, 150, 160 and 180 grains respectively. Two of these have the Spitzer type of sharp point and two have hollow noses. The magazine pattern of rifle is equipped with the Ross straight-pull bolt, but with its short force-end and good finish shows no indication of military design. The four weights of bullets render it suitable for a great variety of game, both hard and soft skinned. It handles extremely well, its cost is moderate, and all the details of its construction are thoroughly sound and workmanlike.

With the Lancaster falling-block single-loader the barrel used is oval-bored in the manner so long associated with Mr. Lancaster's name. The cartridge being of the rimless type, an ingenious and simple pattern of spring-actuated extractor has been devised to serve the double purpose of withdrawing the spent case from the chamber and also of holding up the cartridge to the striker. This latter is a consideration of some importance, as there are marked disadvantages in allowing the cartridge to be supported, as is so often the case with rimless cartridges, by the bottle-necked formation of the chamber just behind the bullet. The falling-block breech action, which might perhaps be designated a sliding-block to distinguish it from falling-blocks of the Martini and similar character, is of course one of the very strongest breech closures that has ever been devised. With the oval-bore rifling the difficulties of cleaning are of course reduced to a minimum and the wearing qualities of the barrel are correspondingly enhanced. This should be a factor well worth consideration in view of the durability of the weapon, having regard to the abnormally high velocity secured with the ·280 Ross-Eley cartridge which must necessarily affect the rifling. At all sporting ranges, which we may take to lie within an extreme distance of 300 yards, the flatness of the trajectory is such that it seems practically to make no difference whatever in the elevation whether the bullet used be of the heavy or the light weight. The appended diagram affords the best possible indication of this valuable quality.



There is shown a series of twenty consecutive shots, ten with the 140 grain and ten with the 160 grain bullet, at 100 yards. The shaded bullet holes represent the diagram made with the 160 grain bullets, while the plain ones represent the grouping of the 140 grain bullets. The diagram is two-thirds the size of the original, and it will be noticed that the two groups actually intermingle at the range of 100 yards. This indicates, of course, that the weight of bullet has not, to any appreciable extent, altered the configuration of the group. It is further found, on shooting the rifle, that at any range up to 300 yards the same elevation serves, so that the effect of errors due to misjudgment of distance is minimised. With a limit of effective range of over 1,000 yards, the rise and fall between 100 and 300 yards is barely noticeable, the flatness of the whole trajectory being of course an attribute of the ultra-high velocity obtained. An interesting experiment conducted when the London *Field* tested this rifle showed the enormous power of the ·280 bullet. It was fired at an armour plate and produced a ¼ inch cavity in the solid metal, projections round the crater thus formed being raised fully a ¼ inch above the surface of the plate. Being exceptionally pleasant to use, and producing recoil of a very slight character, the Lancaster ·280 oval-bore Express seems to combine all the qualities most sought for in weapons of this class. The calibre is, of course, small, and the penetration enormous, so that for soft skinned light animals the use of open fronted instead of pointed bullets seems to be indicated. At the same time, Sir Charles Ross has himself found that with the ·280 cartridge "stopping power" much in excess of what one is accustomed to with small bores is developed. At the present time our experience of the effect of comparatively light projectiles, leaving the muzzle at a velocity of 3,047 f.s., is necessarily very limited and it may well be that an "explosive" effect on animal tissues might under certain circumstances be produced. This so called "explosive" effect is of course entirely distinct from expansion, depending for its characteristics upon imparting to the immediate object struck some portion of its own velocity, so that a shattering or explosive effect is produced upon the surrounding tissues. With increased weight of bullet velocity must be correspondingly decreased, and what is gained in stopping power by the extra weight may therefore conceivably be lost in "explosive effect." That the difference in velocity is not very great is, however, shown clearly enough by the fact that within all sporting ranges the heavy and the light bullets together will hold quite a decent group, while at 100 yards there is barely a noticeable difference between them.

E. H. S.

Correspondence.

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

TWO GOOD BLACKBUCK TROPHIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—I send you measurements of two blackbuck heads in my possession, as they are better than some mentioned in your "Shikar Book." The first is 24 inches long with a spread of 20½ inches and was obtained last August. The second is 23½ inches with a spread of only 16 inches and was shot in December last year. Both heads were secured in the Mainpuri District and their lengths can be authenticated at any time.

Also I shall feel obliged if any of you, readers will kindly let me know whether *Pterocles arenarius* is the scientific name for the bird known to sportsmen as the "Imperial Grouse." I cannot find the latter name used for any of this family in the reference books at hand.

B. E. G.

A SPOTTED TSINE.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—Yesterday I shot a bull which differs from the usual "tsine bull," in that his skin is spotted with white. His horns are similar, evidently a very old bull. Generally speaking the skin is very dark-brown, bay on shoulders and rump, white spotted *all over*, spot about the size of a 2 anna piece, upper legs, neck and face almost black (with white spots), white stockings. The above was shot in the Wong forest, Siam, I might say that for a long time past there have been reports of "spotted cattle" having been seen in this forest. I should be obliged if you or any of your readers will let me know if "tsine" are sometimes spotted.

Arthur A. Porter.

Raheng, Siam, *16th March 1908.*

A CURIOUS DEER.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—A native brought in a small deer yesterday, which does not answer to the description of either the hog deer or mouse deer. If either you or any of your correspondents can recognise it from its description, I shall be much obliged if they will tell me what it is. It was shot about 17 degrees North in the South-West of Siam. Size about the same, but lighter than a hare. Sex, male; hornless; head, dark-brown on top; eyes, large and brown; ears, small. Two upper tusks about ½ inch long. Appearance of the whole head like a mouse's. No hollows under the eyes. Back, brown, and top of neck dark-brown. Sides, and sides of neck and outsides of legs, yellow. Chin, stomach, and inside legs, all white. Tail about 2½ inches; brown on top, white under. From back of lower jaw to back of chest, triangular brown mark (with white centre) on the white throat and chest, and from base of this triangle a brown streak down middle of the stomach terminating in yellow patch about half way. The whole appearance is like that of a barking deer with a rat's (or mouse's) head.

G. F. Weston Elwes.

Raheng, Siam, *6th March 1908.*

GRAY'S PATENT HOOF PADS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—In common no doubt with many of your readers, my attention was arrested the other day by the paragraph among your Sporting Notes, relating to the new safety and detachable hoof pads introduced by Mr Gray. They appear to me to be the very thing for India and invite a trial; but alas, Mr. Editor, you have not told us where they may be procured and a diligent search through your advertisement pages has been barren of result!

W. H.

[We regret the omission: the pads are manufactured by Mr. P. B. Gray, of 43, Summer Row Birmingham: we are unaware if he has yet fixed up an Indian Agency.—Ed.]

RIFLES FOR THE ROSS-ELEY CARTRIDGE.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—Mr. Charles Lancaster makes both a falling-block model and a magazine rifle for the new high velocity Ross-Eley ammunition. The magazine pattern is the well-known Ross straight-pull rifle adopted by the Canadian Government.

The prices of the ·280 falling-block model vary from £18 to £25: the magazine sporting pattern costs from £15 to £20. ·280 Ross-Eley cartridges cost twenty-four shillings a hundred, if loaded with 140 or 160 grain hollow-pointed bullets; twenty-five shillings, when loaded with the 150 or 180 grain sharp-pointed bullets.

The powder charges are 57 grains of Neonite with the heavier types of bullets; 58 grains of the same powder with the light patterns. Trajectories over sporting ranges, *i.e.*, up to 300 yards, are identical with all loads, and one fixed backsight serves the sportsman for all ordinary distances. The smokeless powder employed is made by the New Explosives Company, and is a black coloured gelatinised compound in the form of flat squares. Black-lead enters into the composition and acts as a lubricant. There is no nitro-glycerine in Neonite; it is a simple guncotton powder. As to how it behaves in hot climates, I have no data at present, but in all modern powders the question of stability and non-sensitiveness to climatic changes is carefully kept in view, and I not not therefore think that there would be much fear of an Indian hot weather having any great effect on Ross-Eley ammunition.

The sharp-pointed bullets are of the usual Spitzer type; the taper form point to shoulder being long and easy.

Mr. Lancaster has adopted his oval method of rifling for the new weapon, and as far as I can [illegible] there is no difficulty in cleaning and no trouble from metallic fouling. A fixed sight, preferably a Lyman, set for 250 yards, would serve for all ordinary work. With this elevation the bullet would be a little over four inches LOW at 300 yards, and not more than 4 inches HIGH at any of the shorter ranges.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

R. B. RODDA & CO.,
hold the largest stock of fire-arms in India.
More than **600** to select from. Illustrated Catalogue post free.
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Gun & Rifle Makers, Calcutta

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D.B.B.L. top lever "Improved Cleopatra" Gun, Nitro-proof, by W. J. Jefferey & Co., Price, Rs. **65.**
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Do. 350-bore, 5 Shot Magazine High Velocity Rifle, Rs. **100.**
Illustrated Price List free on application.
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40, Chandney Choke Street, CALCUTTA.

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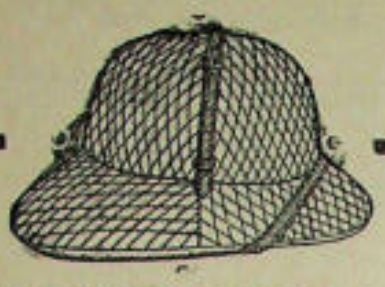

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Special quotations to Regiments and Batteries.

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The following Sporting and Reference books, all in excellent condition, many of them new.

	Published Price.	Rs.
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Sketches Awheel (Workman)	...	0 8
Football (Marshall)	...	1 8
The Sportswoman's Library (2 Vols.) ...	...	3 0
Every Man's Library (87 Vols.) (New) ...	1a en.	0 6en.
Practical Pigeon Keeper	...	1 0
Bee Keeping	...	0 4
To-Day with Nature (Kay Robinson) ...	...	1 0
Familiar Birds (Stanley)	...	0 8
British Bird's Eggs (New)	35 0	10 0
Fancy Pheasants (Finn)	...	0 8
Fancy Waterfowl (Finn)	...	0 8
Universal History (Cassels) (4 Vols.) ...	...	4 0
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Hunter's Imperial Gazetteer. Second Edition (Complete) (14 Vols.)...	75 0	20 0
C. B. Fry's Magazine bound Vols. I to VII ...	...	14 0

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Sighted & regulated by
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Lubricating Oils of all qualities for all purposes.
Cheapest obtainable.

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150 HORSES and PONIES,
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BRUSHES

Race Horse Brush. Teak Wood stock, Chestnut back polished, filled with selected black hair in centre, white bleached hair in two outside rows; concave full a perfect Brush for the thoroughbred Horse.

Rs. **19-8** per dozen.

THE CAWNPORE BRUSH CO., LD., Cawnpore.

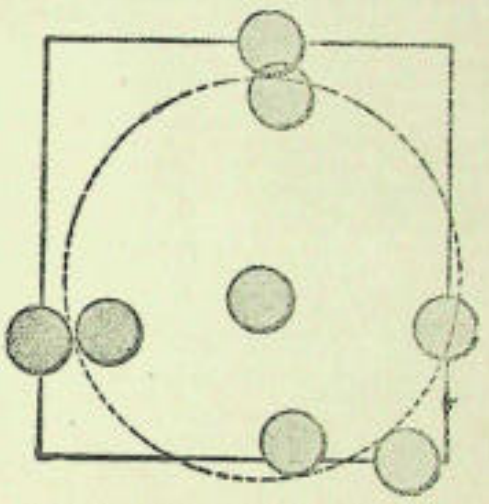
LANG
New No. 2 ·360 Bore
RIFLE.

In comparison with the ·400/·360 the muzzle velocity of this new Cartridge is approximately 230 F.S. higher, and although the charge is increased the same **low pressure**, viz., 14 tons, is maintained. The increased velocity coupled with the extra weight of bullet and consequent greater striking energy gives one a rifle that has practically the **stopping power of a ·450 or ·500 Black Powder Express,** and is consequently an ideal weapon for deer stalking and for shooting heavier **forms of non-dangerous game;** moreover, in consequence of the importation of the ·303 into India being prohibited, it is well worthy the notice of Sportsmen in that country who desire to have a weapon in which is combined **High-Velocity, Flat Trajectory, Great Striking Energy. Minimum Recoil,** and in which, through **low pressure,** a greater margin of safety is given and the risk of jamming reduced to a minimum.

VELOCITY 2,150 F. S., Striking Energy 3,280ft. lbs.

The accuracy is of the highest order, as will be seen by the accompanying diagram made by the Editor of *The Field* and not by a professional expert.

"FIELD." "A trial series produced a *remarkably fine group of eight shots* fired alternately from the two barrels. . . A *very fine performance* for a double rifle *very hard to beat.*"

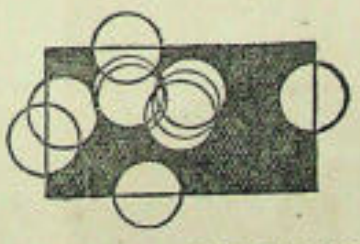


Full particulars on application.

	Prices, Guineas.
Single Barrel Falling Block ...	... 20, 25 & 30
Double Barrel Hammer ...	... 27, 40 & 55
Double Barrel Hammerless Non-ejector	35, 50 & 65
Double Barrel Hammerless Ejector	... 40, 55 & 70

LANG'S
"AFRINDIA"
BALL AND SHOT GUN.

The following diagram made before the Editor of *The Field* will substantiate our claim that it is one of the best weapons of its kind on the market.



"The above was a very creditable performance."—*The Field.*

Nine out of the **ten** shots would have **struck a shilling.**

Hammer Guns.

Highest Quality and Finish ...	**55 guineas,**
Second Quality, a sound serviceable Gun ...	45 "
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Highest Quality and Finish ...	**60 Guineas.**
Second Quality, well finished	45 "
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Gunmakers, by special appointment to His Royal Highness THE PRINCE OF WALES.

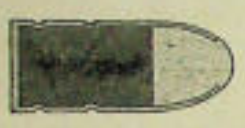
NEW ·465 BORE VELOPEX SYSTEM

(PATENT)

EXPRESS "INDIA" RIFLE.

MESSRS. HOLLAND & HOLLAND beg to introduce to the notice of Sportsmen their New ·465 Bore "India" Model Rifle. This weapon has been specially designed to replace the ·450 bore, the importation of which into India having been prohibited. The New Rifle retains all the features of their well-known ·450 and has the same balance, handiness, and lightness of recoil, with the advantage of increased velocity resulting from the use of their New Patent Velopex Cartridge.

Record Target made before the Editor of "The Field."



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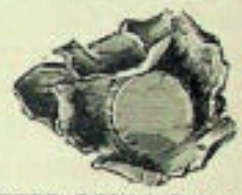
SOLID NICKEL BULLET.

7 CONSECUTIVE SHOTS at 100 YARDS.

All WOULD HAVE STRUCK A POSTAGE STAMP.

"VELOPEX" BULLETS.



AFTER BEING FIRED.

AUTHENTICATED DIAGRAM. See "THE FIELD," 19th January 1907.

Extract from "THE FIELD" Newspaper,

19th January, 1907.

As sporting rifle Makers Messrs. Holland and Holland attach very great importance to achieving a high standard of accuracy in target results. A notice in this journal of a new rifle and cartridge has, by long custom, included shooting results at 100 yards, firing from the table rest, and year by year for a long time past the closeness of grouping has shown a marked tendency towards improvement.

"The group illustrated was made with the 365-grain bullet as fired from the ·465 cartridge. It was produced at the very first attempt, and it constitutes what seems likely to stand for some time to come as a record amongst properly authenticated targets. The centres of the whole seven shots lie within a space practically 1 in. square (actually 1·00 in. by 1·05 in.), and the reader may satisfy himself from the reproduction of part of the actual target that all the shots would have hit a postage stamp. It is interesting to know that the sights used were of the open variety, and that orthoptic spectacles were not employed.

GREATEST ACCURACY and HIGHEST VELOCITY yet obtained (2,282 feet per second).

***PRICES*:—DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE, best quality and finish, Royal Hammerless. 70 Guineas. B. Grade, 55 Guineas.**

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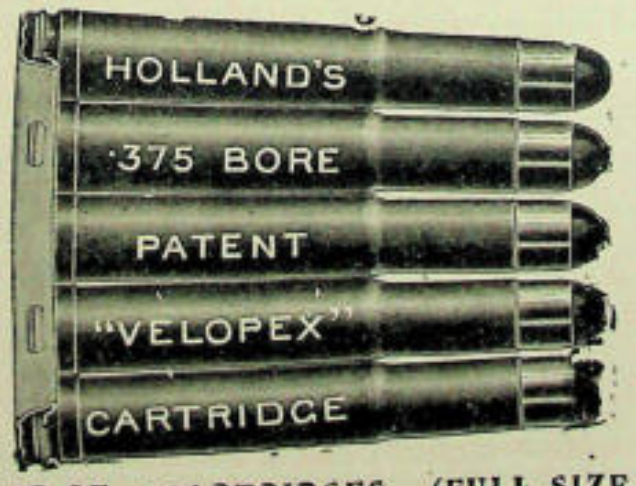
PATENT SYSTEM.

As a Sporting Magazine Rifle, this weapon is the latest development of our well-known 375 bore, and is constructed to carry our **New Patent Velopex Cartridge,** giving a muzzle velocity of 2,500 feet per second with hollow point or solid bullets.

With the exception of the Magazine, which is specially made for us, the whole of the Rifle is our own design and manufacture.

The perfection of a Magazine Rifle.



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Some of the Leading Features. Very High Velocity (2,500 feet), Flat Trajectory, Great Striking Energy, and Accuracy. Simplicity of mechanism, an improved system of Detachable Barrel, facility of loading with Clip or Single Cartridge. A Perfectly Balanced weapon, light and handy, equally serviceable in the Jungle or on the Hills, for Sambur, Antelope, and other Soft Skinned animals. Rifle with its ammunition, may be imported into India.

Price :—**25 GUINEAS. Extra Quality and Finish, 30 GUINEAS.**

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IDEAL UNDERWEAR
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A particularly light weight pure wool, unshrinkable make of Undervests and Pants. Most suitable for use during the rains and cold season on the plains.

Inexpensive and Reliable.

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Swallow and Ariell's Celebrated Biscuits.
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CRUSHED FOOD
FOR
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Fresh Bran, Oats, Gram,
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Flour of all qualities.
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Lifts in New and Old blocks.

ELECTRIC FANS AND LIGHTS THROUGHOUT.

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CHARITY MATCH.
CIVIL *vs.* MILITARY
(Under the auspices of the Calcutta Hockey League.)
On Wednesday, the 15th April 1908
C. F. C. GROUND 5-15 P.M.
Seats—Rs. 2, Western Enclosure.
Re. 1, Northern and Eastern Enclosures.
Admission to the Grounds As 4 only.

By kind permission of Lieutenant-Colonel Staunton and Major Wright and Officers, the Bands of the Gordon Highlanders and the 104th Jats will play selections at intervals.

Presentation Ceremony of the League Cups.

Tickets to be had of—E. Studd, Esq., 8, Mission Row; A. P. Candler, Esq., 20 Strand; A. P. Storrie, Esq., Dalhousie Club; A. R. C. Miller, Esq., 1-1, Vansittart Row and D. Sen, Esq., 41, Machua Bazar Street. Ground Plan with Mr. Studd, 8, Mission Row.

By order of the Committee,
N. S. BHATTACHARJEE,
Hon. Sec., C. H. L.

CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

Programmes for the Calcutta Races, Tollygunge Steeplechases, First, Second, Third and Fourth Extra Meetings 1908-1909 can be had on application to

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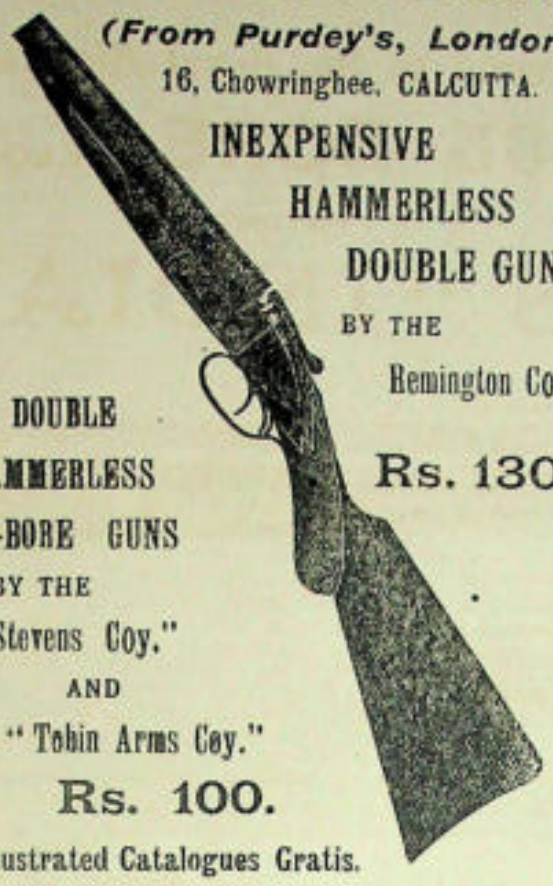
CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

LYON & LYON
(From Purdey's, London)
16, Chowringhee, CALCUTTA.



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Improved and Indian-bred Acclimatised Canaries of the following breeds for sale: Norwich Plain-head and Crested, Cinnamon, Green, Yorkshire, Hartz Mountain Roller, English and German Songsters, at prices to suit all pockets. ROBERTS & CO., 34, Baniapukur Road (back of St. James' Church,) Entally P.O.

100 GOLD WATCHES FREE.

Marvellous Offer. If you want one write to us without delay With your letter send us Rs. 2-12, M. O., for which we will forward you a nice Case containing Nonpariel "Dentole" (an excellent Tooth Powder) together with our offer. After you receive the beautiful Watch, we shall expect you to show it to your friends and call their attention to this advertisement. The Watch is sent free by registered post on your complying with our Advertisement and with the Marvellous Offer which we will send. The Watch is solid real Gold, Keyless Jewelled, Strong Mechanism, Ladies' size, very handsome, reliable Timekeeper and warranted for 5 years. Orders not executed by V.-P.P.

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Landed ex S. S. "**City of Edinburgh,**" a quantity of Galvanized Iron

Horse Feeding Troughs

at Re. **1-8** each. May be seen on application to—

GLADSTONE, WYLLIE Co.,
101, Clive Street.

INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting of the Indian Football Association will be held in the Dalhousie Institute on Monday, April 13th, at 6 P.M. Only those Clubs which have paid their Affiliation fee, Rs. 10, for season 1908 shall be eligible to send representatives to this Meeting.

BUSINESS.

(1) To pass Reports and Accounts for 1907.
(2) To elect Council for 1908.
(3) To define Senior and Junior Clubs.

C. F. C.
HOCKEY LEAGUE FIXTURE.

Saturday, 11th April *vs.* United Services, Home.
Monday, 13th April *vs.* Caledonia, Away.

B. TEAM FIXTURES.

Friday, 10th April *vs.* City Athletic, Home.
Monday, 13th April *vs.* Sporting Union, Home.

FOR SALE.

(Bargains.—Owner leaving India for good.)

1. G. A. pony RUSSIA, 13-2½, C.T.C., 9 years, sound, high class, very handsome, perfect temper, very fast, exceedingly good pol pony, both saddles and single and double harness. Price, Rs. **1,200.**
2. B. A. pony, JAPAN, 13-1½, C.T.C., 7 years, sound, high class, handsome, perfect temper, very fast, promising racing pony for Army Cup or otherwise, both saddles, also single and double harness. Price, Rs. **900.**
3. C. A. pony, ASL HAMID, would measure 13-3, sound, high class, very handsome, perfect temper, both saddles, single and double harness and promising racing pony for Army Cup or otherwise. Price, Rs. **900.**
4. Mail PHAETON, pole and chains, hood, rubber tyred, lamps, mat, belt, whip, very smart carriage, in excellent order almost new. Price, Rs. **700.**
5. A set of black brass-mounted double HARNESS, all over bames, almost new. Price, Rs. **100.**
6. Racing SADDLE, Boyce and Roger's, very good order, with cloth and leads. Price, Rs. **60.**
7. Racing SADDLE, A. & N. Stores, in very good order Price, Rs. **35.**
8. English SADDLE, in good order. Price, Rs. **35.**
9. Peak SADDLE, in very good order. Price, Rs. **50.**

Apply to COLONEL LEAKE, A.M.S., Allahabad.

CHAMPION & CO.
are now in EUROPE.

All Communications addressed to C/o.
KING KING & CO., BOMBAY,
will be forwarded.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Mahableshwar Summer	Apr.	18 and 20
Kirkee Spring	..	21, 23 and 25
Ootacamund	May	5, 7 and 9
Mussoorie	..	14 and 16
Dehra Grindlums	..	19
Quetta Spring	..	19, 21 and 23
Mysore	June	11, 13 and 16
Simla Summer	..	11, 13, 16 and 18
Poona	Sept.	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.
Calcutta First Extra	Nov.	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	..	12
" Fourth "	..	19
Calcutta First Meeting	..	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	..	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	..	1, 19 and 23, 1909
Calcutta Fifth Extra	..	30, 1909

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Ootacamund	Second ..	..	..	21st Apr.
	Final ..	..	..	1st May.
Mussoorie	First ..	..	..	15th Apr.
	Second ..	..	..	1st May.
	Final ..	..	..	10th May.
Mysore	Second ..	..	..	1st May.
Simla Summer ..	First ..	..	..	1st May.
	Second ..	..	..	20th May.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Rawalpindi Tournament (Simla)	..	Begins 4th June.
Mysore Birthday Tournament	..	Begins 12th June.
Sirhind Tournament (Simla)	..	Begins 8th June.

BOXING.

FOOTBALL.

Cooch Behar Cup Tournament (Calcutta)	Begins	10th April.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	..	In September.

SHOWS.

Simla Horse and Dog Show	..	In June.
Ooty Horse Show	..	15th and 16th May.

HOCKEY.

Bangalore Tournament	..	Now on
Aga Khan Tournament (Bombay)	..	Begins 27th April.

LAWN TENNIS.

Ooty Tournament	..	13th to 23rd April.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Queen's Prize (1 mile)	..	Monday, 20th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	..	Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (2½ miles)	..	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	..	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	..	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ mile)	..	Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 20th May
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	..	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	..	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	..	Friday 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	..	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 16yds.)	..	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (1 fur. 136yds.)	..	Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Friday, 19th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	..	Wednesday 24th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 141yds.)	..	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	..	Thursday, 2nd July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	..	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	..	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	..	Wednesday 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	..	Thursday 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (1 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Elor Handicap (1½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (ca. 4 fur. 132yds.)	..	Tuesday 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 151yds.)	..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (Ita. 6 fur. 132yds.)	..	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	..	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	..	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ miles) (Paris)	..	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	..	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	..	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Ireland vs. Wales	—	11th April.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Queen's)	..	15th Feb.
English Amateur Cup Final	..	*11th April
Association Cup Final	..	25th April
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	..	29th Oct.

GOLF.

Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews)	..	18th May.
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich)	..	29th May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich)	—	25th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	—	16th June.

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta	..	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	..	29th July.

ATHLETICS.

A. A. A. Championships, walk and 10m. run	..	18th April.
International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)		13th July.
A. A. A. championships	..	4th July.
University Sports (Queen's Club)	..	24th Mar.

CRICKET.

Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	—	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval)	..	6th to 8th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	..	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	..	10th and 11th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	..	29th and 30th July.
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	..	15th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days)	..	14th September.

HORSE SHOWS.

Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)		21st May to 6th June.
Carthorse Parade (Regent's Park)	—	8th June.
International Show (Olympia)	..	18th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	..	25th to 28th August.

POLO.

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

YACHTING.

Cowes Week	..	3rd to 8th August.
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	—	27th to 30th July.

LAWN TENNIS.

Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's)	..	1st to 8th May.

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UMBALLA GYMKHANA RACES.

Thursday, 2nd April 1908.

A VERY pleasant day's racing was provided at the open gymkhana held here to-day. Results:—

DESERT STAKES.—4 furlongs.

Mr. Fraser's Mountain King, 10st. 9lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Spurriers' Pompom, 10-7. 6lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Isaacs' Devesten, 10st. 2lb. ..	Owner	3

Also ran: Jacobite, 10-3.

BETTING: Evens Devesten, 2 to 1 each Mountain King and Pompom, 3 to 1 Jacobite.

Won by two lengths. Time—58secs.

TALLY HO STAKES.—Over six flights of hurdles. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. ponies. 1¼ mile.

Col. Morris' Rifleman II., 11st. ...	Capt. Renton	1
Mr. Hopton's Hastings, 9st. 12lb. ...	Mr. Fraser	2
Mr. Cook's Kettledrum, 9st. (car. 9st. 6lb.)	Peddit	3

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Rifleman, 2 to 1 agst. Hastings, 4 to 1 Kettledrum.

Won by one and a half length; a fair third. Time—3mins. 38secs.

TUM-TUM STAKES.—For all *bond-fide* harness ponies. 3 furlongs.

Mrs. Horner's Sunny Lass, 11st. ...	Mr. Horner	1
Capt. Crawley Bovey's Glennie, 11st. (car. 11st. 4lb.) ...	Mr. Blake	2
Mr. Dalzell's Cosy Corner, 11st. 5lb. ...	Mr. Isaacs	3

Also ran: Esther, 11-2; Rajah, 11-0.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Cosy Corner, 4 to 1 agst. the others.

Won by half a length; one length between second and third. Time—43secs.

CARRY'S SCRAMBLE.—For *bond-fide* gharry ponies. 3 furlongs.

Sirdar's Flashlight	Mr. O'Rorke	1
Mahabir's St. Gatien	Mr. Sherwill	2
Subeatie's Mountain Apple ... —	Mr. Large	3

Eight ran.

BETTING: Evens Flashlight, 3 to 1 agst. St. Gatien, 4 to 1 Mountain Apple, longer odds the others.

Won easily by four lengths.

CONSOLATION STAKES.—Handicap for all ponies beaten to-day. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Spurriers' Pompom	Owner	1
Mr. Dalzell's Cosy Corner, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Isaacs	2
Mr. Isaacs' Devesten, 9st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Fraser	3

Also ran: Glennie, 11-7; Rajah, 10-12; Esther; 10-12.

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Cosy Corner and Pompom, 2 to 1 Glennie, 3 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; same between second and third. Time—43secs.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 20th March 1908.*

THE TURF.

HOOTON PARK.

THE first touch of spring in the air, and the sun shining with considerable warmth, visitors to this pretty Cheshire venue experienced the most enjoyable conditions on the 13th instant. The sport did not reach quite that standard of excellence that has before now characterised the Spring Meeting here, though with all the winners extremely well supported backers found no grounds for complaining. The going has never been in better order, and the manner in which Rubio and Let Go the Painter sweated before going out for the Great Cheshire Steeplechase attested to the mildness of the atmosphere. Details:—

CHESHIRE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 80sovs. 2miles.

Mr. C. Bewicke's Knead, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb.	O'Brien	1
Mr. A. Barclay Walker's Water Cart, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb.	F. Mason	2
Mr. J. G. Eccles's Brown Glass, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb.	Edge	3

Also ran: Sweet Nelly, (Newey), Dandaloo, (G. Wilson).

(*Winner trained by Cort*).

BETTING: 13 to 8 Knead, 3 to 1 Water Cart, 3½ to 1 Dandaloo, 7 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; six lengths.

GREAT CHESHIRE STEEPLECHASE.—Of 1,000sovs. 2½miles.

Mr. J. Phillip's Armso, aged, 10st. 10lb. ...	I. Anthony	1
Mr. O. J. William's Giulan, 5yrs., 11st. ..	Chadwick	2
Mr. F. Bibby's Red Cloth, aged, 10st. 10lb.	Mason	3

Also ran: Rubio, (W. Bissill), Ravenscliffe, (Newey), Let go the Painter (W. Payne), Arizona II., (F. Lyall).

(*Winner trained by R. W. Smith.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Atratoo, 4½ to 1 each Rubio, and Ravenscliffe, 7 to 1 Red Cloth 8 to 1 Let Go the Painter, 100 to 8 Giulan, 20 to 1 Arizona, II.

Won by a length and a half; a neck. Winner bought in for 650gs.

CANAL SELLING HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 2miles.

Mr. J. Baylis's Achaicus, aged, 11st. 10lb	Gosnell	1
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Clatford, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb.	Mason	2
Mr. W. J. Crook's King's Shilling, 4yrs., 10st. 5lb.	T. Bissill	3

Also ran: Lucrasia (Mr. R. C. Wood), Royal Scottie (Heaney) Huguenot (Horan) Conquest, (Edge).

(*Winner trained by Gosnell.*)

BETTING: Evens Clasford, 2 to 1 Achaicus, 6 to 1 King's Shilling, 100 to 8 others.

Won by 4 lengths; eight lengths. Winner bought in for 75gs.

STEWARDS' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 2miles.

Mr. C. Bewicke's Blunderbuss, 6yrs., 11st. 3lb.	O'Brien	1
Mr. W. B. Mysor's Midas aged, 10st. 5lb....	Newey	2
Mr. O. H. Jone's Moynalty, 5yrs., 10st. 7lb.	Chadwick	3

Also ran Springmount (Mason), St. Benet (I. Anthony) Ma Bouchal (M. Phelan), Marlboro (Pearce), Bouncing Girl (Hehir), Prospect II (Lawn).

(*Winner trained by Cort.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Moynalty, 4 to 1 Blunderbuss, 4½ to 1 Springmount, 6 to 1 St. Benet, Midas, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a length and a half.

OPEN HURDLE RACE.—Of 100sovs. 2miles.

Mr. C. Bewick's Golden Mischief, 4yrs. 11st. 5lb.	O'Brien	1
Mr. H. A. Brown's Abelard, 6yrs., 11st. 3lb.	Owner	
Capt. C. P. Wood's Boniface, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb.	Mason	3

Also ran: Merrythought (Mr. Gunter), Arcadie (Parkinson), Young Lochinvar (H. Jackson), Don Q (A. Knox).

(*Winner trained by Cort.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 Golden Mischief, 8 to 1 Abelard, 4 to 1 Boniface 6 to 1 Merrythought, 8 to 1 Young Lochinvar, 10 to 1 others.

A dead heat; length and half away. Boniface was third. Stakes divided.

The temperature was decidedly wintry for the concluding stage of this fixture, a chill of wind sweeping the course, to the general discomfort of a representative attendance. The sport, however, showed little or no improvement upon that of Friday. Four of the six winners on Saturday were horses trained south of the Trent. Frank Hartigan was responsible for two of the winners in the moderate Happy Hampton—thought by many exceedingly lucky to have beaten Yeoman—and Brookwood. On the latter "Tich" Mason brought his winning aggregate of mounts to 50, and incidentally the success of the Weyhill horse did the race fund a turn, inasmuch as he was one of the two competitors entered to be sold in the event of his winning, the firm, generous to a degree in distributing their prize money, thus qualifying for a share in the surplus. Details:—

SPRING SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. F. Hartigan's Happy Hampton, 4yrs., 12st 7lb.	Mason	1
Mr. F. Taylor's Yeoman 4yrs., 11st. 7lb. ...	G. F. Wilson	2
Mr. T. Nonal's Sweet Nelly 11st. 5lb. ...	Newey	3

Also ran: Reckless II., (Goswell), Viper (Pearce,) Bellator (Mr. R. C. Wood), Alcanzor (Ryan, fell), Sultry (Heany).

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 2 to 4 Happy Hampton, 2½ to 1 Sweet Nelly, 5 to 1 Yeoman, 6 to 1 Viper, Alcanzor, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; a length.

MARCH SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.—Of 70sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. Peel's Rover II., aged., 11st. 7lb. ...	Goswell	1
Mr. Dennis's Truthful Maiden, aged, 10st. 13lb.	Mr. Rogers	2
Mr A. C. Brown's Violetta, aged, 12st. 7lb.	Mr H. Brown	3

Also ran: Varlet (Mr. C. P. Sanday') Donna Roma (Horton), Chincapin (Hehir,) Wilson's Cobham (Heaney.)

(*Winner trained by Gosnell.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Rover II., 3 to 1 Violetta, 4 to 1 Truthful Maiden, 8 to 1 Varlet, Chincapin, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by eight lengths; six lengths.

SPRING HURDLE RACE.—Of 250sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. M. Hartigan's Brookwood 5yrs., 11st. 11lb.	Mason	1
Mr. W. H. Walker's Merry Moment, 5yrs., 10st. 9lb.	Chadwick	2
Mr. J. Whiffen's Romany Rye, 5yrs., 10lb. 7lb.	Close	3

Also ran: Armature (Newey), James (C. Leader), Gallcot (Mr. H. Brown).

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 11 to 8 Brookwood, 9 to 4 Merry Moment, 6 to 1 Romany Rye, 7 to 1 James, 10 to 1 Armature, 100 to 8 Gallot.

Won by two lengths; three lengths. Winner bought in for 240 guineas.

LIVERPOOL TRIAL STEEPLECHASE.—Handicap of 100sovs. 3½ miles.

Mr. A. Buckley jun's Roman Law, aged, 12st. 10lb.	Newey	1
Mr W. Paul's Pierre, aged, 10st. 3lb. ...	Mason	2
Mr. H. L. Fitzpatrick's Master II., aged, 10st. 10lb.	Gleeson	3

Also ran: Ravenscliffe (T. Bissill), Eteocles (Hehir, pulled up), Moonstruck (F. Morgan pulled up).

(*Winner trained by Coulthwaite*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Master II., 3 to 1 Ravenscliffe, 4 to 1 each Roman Law, and Pierre, 7 to 1 Moonstruck, 20 to 1 Eteocles. Twenty length; a neck.

ROSSMORE WELTER FLAT RACE.—Of 300sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. Assheton Smith's Holy War, 5yrs., 10st. 6lb.	R. Dillon	1
Mr. J. D. Cohn's Yashmak, 4yrs., 9st 11lb.	Hine	2
Mr. G. Gunter's Galvatta, 4yrs., 10st. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Downshire (Goswell), Lord Silbrook (Walkeden).

(*Winner trained by Maher.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Holy War, 3 to 1 agst. Yashmak, 10 to 1 others. Eight lengths; a length and a half.

TWO MILES OPEN STEEPLECHASE.—Of 150sovs.

Mr. Owen J. William's Giulan, 5yrs. 11st.	Chadwick	1
Mr. F. Bibby's Caureen aged, 11st. 13lb.	Mason	2
Mr. F. Keene's Prophet III., aged, 11st. 2lb.	F. Lyall	3

(*Winner trained by Bodcock.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 Caubeen, 5 to 4 Giulan, 8 to 1 Prophet III. Five lengths; bad third.

HURST PARK.

LOVERS of cross-country sport evidently intend to make the most of the swiftly-waning season, judging by the large and representative attendance on old Molesey Hurst on Saturday, the enclosures being crowded and the public mustering in force on the course and at the big jumps, as is their wont here and at Kempton. Extra excitement was afforded by the catching fire of one of three stacks of hay in the stable enclosure which abuts on the road, but it was satisfactory to note how promptly the brigade reached the scene of action. With such brilliant sunshine the coldish wind was not noticeable until sundown, and then the temperature quickly dropped, and a slight fog seemed to presage snow. The going was in splendid order, and though sport was not of a particularly high standard, it was interesting and fields panned out pretty well. Details:—

PRIORY SELLING HURDLE HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Capt. E. L. Birkin's Heroine, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb.	O'Brien	1
Mr. J. Hare's Honore, aged, 11st. 13lb. ...	H. Aylin	2
Mr. C. Levy's Fireman, aged, 10st. 8lb. ...	Cowley	3

Also ran: Atrocious (J. Dillon.), Shaun Dhuv (E. Driscoll refused), Prodigy (J. Hunt), Hollander (Capt. Springfield), Kitty Tar (W. Morgan), Oakbank (J. Nightingall).

(*Winner trained by Martin.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Honore, 5 to 1 Heroine, 6 to 1 Shaun Dhuv, 7 to 1 each Oakbank, Atrocious, Hollander, Prodigy, 8 to 1 Fireman, 100 to 8 Kitty Tar.

Won by three-quarters of a length; three lengths. The winner was not sold.

TEDDINGTON SELLING STEEPLECHASE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. E. Hodgson's The Chemist, aged, 12st.	W. Morgan	1
Mr. C. Bewicke's Lady Malta, aged, 12st....	O'Brien	2
Capt. G. Paynter's Matchboard, aged, 12st.	G. Lyall	3

Also ran: Granada (Welfare, fell). Zampieri (F. Hopkins, fell), Bower (J. Dillon), High Step (Faulkner).

(*Winner trained by Macallister.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 The Chemist, 3½ to 1 Bower, 6 to 1 Lady Malta, 8 to 1 Zampieri, 10 to 1 others.

Won by four lengths; three lengths. Winner bought in for 210 guineas.

NEW CENTURY STEEPLECHASE.—Of 500sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. G. Assheton-Smith's Jerry M., 5yrs., 12st. 5lb.	Cowley	1
Mr. J. J. Maher's Flaxseed, 4yrs., 10st 5lb.	G. Lyall	2
Mr. W. Barnett's Master-at-Arms, 5yrs., 11st. 12lb.	W. Bissill	3

Also ran: Whipsmade (W. Morgan), First Champion (J. Dillon, fell), Flax Park (Driscoll).

(*Winner trained by Gore.*)

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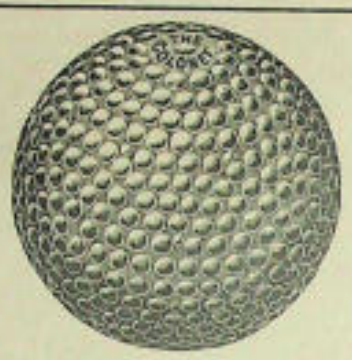

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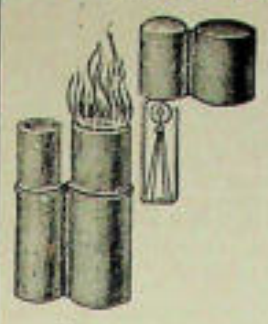

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Also ran: Galhampton (Jarvis), Sandy Hook (Fitton), Mr. Ooley (Mr. Bulteel.)

(*Winner trained by Costello.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Comique, 3½ to 1 Mr. Ooley, Wolfkin, 4 to 1 Sandy Hook, 6 to 1 Galhampton, 8 to 1 Miss Millhouse.
Won by a length; three lengths.

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Mr. F. B. Hunt's Green Dragon, 5yrs., 12st.	J. Hunt	1
Mr. Hopon's Galoneer, 5yrs., 10st. 5lb. ...	Speck	2
Mr. H. W. Sampey's King Pluto, aged, 11st. 13lb.	Mr. Walster	3

Also ran: Rolandine (Mortimer), Sea Kid (E. Morgan), Milford (J. Connor), Balavil (Fitton), Hebe (W. Jones.)

(*Winner trained by F. Hunt.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Balavil, 11 to 4 Rolandine, 4½ to 1 Green Dragon, 7 to 1 King Pluto, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a head; two lengths.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

IRELAND *vs.* SCOTLAND.—Notwithstanding that the Ireland *vs.* Wales Rugby match at Belfast last Saturday, drew quite 50 per cent. of the football following out of Dublin, and that the Ireland *vs.* England hockey match, also decided in Dublin on Saturday, claimed its quota of enthusiasts, there was an attendance of very respectable dimensions at the Association attraction. The Bohemian Club venue was not, however, taxed to anything like its full capacity. It was generally reckoned that Ireland held a chance to beat Scotland, and thus initiate a more hopeful era, but she failed lamentably to reduce the long lead of 21 successes which Scotland had run up. It is not too much to say that the Irish eleven played a most spiritless game, and there was a decided lack of dash about the forwards. Seldom has such a faint-hearted effort been displayed, and there was an absence of enthusiasm among the spectators which gave the game a solemnity which is not characteristic of internationals in Ireland. Of the losers' display few words are needed. Going through their paces with a beaten team, it is difficult to single out any man for individual recognition, and as to the Scottish players, each did a man's work, and the combination as a whole was immensely superior to Ireland at all periods of the game.

The turf was soft and greasy, and the skies wore a frowning aspect, but the ever-threatening downpour fortunately held off. Thomson won the toss for Scotland, and Andrews started the game. There was a promise about the opening effort of the home forwards, but the rally was only a flash in the pan, for the Scotsmen, working together, literally carried all before them, and McColl placing to Quinn, the latter easily scored. Continuing the pressure, Scotland severely taxed the Irish defence, and Scott time and again covered up many weaknesses. Young on the left burst away, but this time O'Hagan let the team down. Once more Scotland attacked, and with a persistency which was almost monotonous. Had it not been for a few of those brightening interludes when the Irishmen took heart of grace the game would have been deadly dull. Craig clearing, Ireland forced matters, and Connor steering his way nicely sent to Young. The latter beat the opposition, and Andrews receiving from him put in a well directed shot, which Rennie cleared. The Irish right wing was at fault subsequently, and after some work in midfield, Galt, the Scottish left half, netted for Scotland well out of Scott's reach. Half-time:—Scotland, 2 goals; Ireland, 0 goal.

Quinn restarted, and at once the Scotsmen got into their stride. They were repulsed, and Ireland raised hopes among her supporters of better things to come when Blair centred right in front of goal, but his effort was frustrated. The Irishmen had practically shot their bolt, and were powerless to combat the Scottish dash. For a time the home defence held out bravely, but Quinn had a free area when the ball was placed to him, and eight minutes from the restart he scored. At short intervals Quinn added the fourth and fifth. Result:—Scotland, 5 goals; Ireland, 0 goal.

ENGLAND *vs.* WALES.—At Wrexham on Monday the 16th instant, England beat Wales by 7—1, but while there was no fluke about the victory, Wales have good cause to complain of the way in which Fate frowned upon them. Neither side turned out as advertised, H. Bailey (Leicester Fosse) keeping goal for England in place of Hardy (injured), while Matthews (Chester) took the place of Lot Jones in the Welsh team. There was a large attendance in spite of the inclement weather, but the onlookers must have been disappointed at the way matters went, for England were always masters of the situation, and the forwards got together so quickly that goals were only a question of time.

Unfortunately, at the end of fifteen minutes, Roose, who had done fine work, came into collision with Hilsdon, and had to leave the field, Morris dropping into the goal. Wales were almost constantly on the defensive, and in eighteen minutes Woodward cleverly headed through a corner kick by Rutherford, Roose returned, but had immediately to retire again, and he was quickly followed by Hughes, who was indisposed.

With only nine men, Wales were at tremendous disadvantage, and the brilliant passing of the English forwards constantly had the opposing defence in difficulties. Windridge scored while Roose was still in goal, and Wedlock and Hilsdon added further points. Interval:—England, 4 goals; Wales, 0 goals.

The English Selection Committee consented to Davies (Aston Wanderers) keeping goal in the second half for Wales, and he frequently saved his side. The visitors were in great form, and play centred in the Welsh half, Lintott completely holding Meredith. In seventeen minutes Hilsdon headed past Davies from Rutherford's centre, and Wales then made strong but unsuccessful efforts to reduce the adverse score. England were more successful, Woodward scoring with a smashing shot, and a few minutes later he netted the seventh goal. Davies defeated Bailey just on time. Result:—England, 7 goals. Wales, 1 goal.

TABLES UP TO DATE.

First League.	M.	P.
Manch'ter U.	27	45
Newcastle U.	29	36
Sheffield W.	29	34
Manch'ter C.	29	32
Prest'n N. E.	31	32
Aston Villa	30	31
Middlesbro	31	31
Sheffield U.	32	31
Liverpool	28	29
Bury	30	29
Chelsea	30	29
Notts Forest	29	28
Blackburn R.	29	28
Bristol City	30	27
Woolw'ch A.	31	27
Everton	27	26
Notts Co.	31	26
Bolton W.	29	25
Sunderland	31	25
Birmingham	29	28

Second League.	M.	P.
Derby Co.	29	42
Bradford C.	30	41
Leicester F.	29	38
Burnley	30	38
W. B. Alb.	30	38
Hull City	31	38
Fulham	28	37
Oldham A.	28	37
Wolv. W.	29	29
Stoke	28	28
Leeds City	30	26
Gainsboro T.	31	26
Clapton O.	28	25
Barnsley	28	24
St'kport Co.	31	24
Glossop	29	22
Blackpool	29	19
Chesterfield	29	18
Grimsby T.	27	17
Lincoln City	30	17

Southern League.	M.	P.
Q. P. Rangers	29	41
Plymouth A.	28	38
Millwall	30	36
C. Palace	30	34
Bristol R'v'rs	27	32
West Ham	29	32
Tott'm Hot	30	31
Bradford	30	30
Reading	29	29
Southampton	26	28
Northampton	30	28
Swindon	27	27
Brentford	30	27
Portsmouth	28	26
Norwich C.	30	25
Watford	29	24
N. Brompton	29	23
Luton	29	23
Brighton	26	21
Leyton	30	20

RUGBY RULES.

WALES *vs.* IRELAND.—Wales won the triple crown handsomely by defeating Ireland at Belfast on Saturday by one goal and two tries to one goal. The game took place on the Royal Ulster Society's fine enclosure at Balmoral on the 16th instant, which, despite heavy rain overnight, was in fine order—and attracted a crowd of sixteen thousand.

Wales opened very strongly, and for twenty minutes were all over the Irishmen, whose forwards could not obtain possession in the scrums. Owen opened up the game splendidly, and after twenty minutes Williams, who had previously claimed a try which was disallowed, ran in, and, swerving beautifully, beat the Irish defence. Winfield had no difficulty in landing the extra points.

Ten minutes before the interval the Irish backs handled for the first time, and after Parke had crossed the line, Aston was given a try, and Parke, kicking a great goal, made the scores even. Ireland was distinctly lucky to be on level terms at the interval. The game underwent a very curious change in the second half. The Irish forwards improved beyond measure, and held the game until within seven minutes from the end when the Welshmen made a great effort, and Owen engineered two scores beautifully. He sent the ball on different sides of the scrum on each occasion, and it travelled to the wing, letting first Gibbs and then Williams in for tries, which Winfield did not convert.

Wales thus won comfortably, although ten minutes before time a draw or a defeat seemed in store for them.

HOCKEY.

ENGLAND *vs.* IRELAND.—As several changes took place in the original constitution of the English team against Ireland at Dublin, neither J. Y. Robinson, H. R. Jordan, nor C. W. Marshall being available, it was considered that Ireland might have a reasonable chance of securing a victory. Yet, although the game was played on a veritable quagmire through the recent heavy rains, the Irishmen were soundly beaten by 4—0.

Stanley Shoveller, who is the greatest centre forward ever produced, was instrumental in hitting the first three goals, two in the first half, by which margin England led at the interval, and a third as the result of a penalty corner. Gerald Logan's fourth goal was a real beauty, and went into the net like greased lightning.

The Irish defence in goal and at back was often brilliant, Holmes and the two brothers Petersen excelling. There was, however, a manifest weakness among the halves, Graham at centre being by far the best. The Irish wings were well held by the clever spoiling work of Burns and Noble, while Page thoroughly shadowed C. C. Gotto, the brilliant Irish centre. Ireland ought to have perhaps scored on at least two occasions, as Gotto missed a couple of easy chances, while McWilliam also missed a fine opening.

England deservedly won without question, and the brilliancy of their defence was a feature of the match. Wood was little employed in goal. Freeman and Baillon accounting for the Irish attack in superb style. Stanley Shoveller was the pick of the English forwards, and led his attack in his usual inimitable manner. His first goal was one only to be expected from such a strategist as the Hampstead man, being a single-handed effort combined with a beautiful piece of dribbling. Allowing for the state of the turf, the English combination was especially smart, and only the remarkable resistance offered by the brothers Petersen, Holmes, and Graham saved Ireland from a much heavier reverse. The Irish forwards were terribly disappointing, though the half-back display of the English halves easily explained the weakness of the wing work, as E. W. Page never permitted Gotto to get many chances of distinguishing himself.

GOLF.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY *vs.* OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY.—On the Royal Worlington and Newmarket Club's course, on Saturday, the 16th instant, Cambridge University played their last trial match prior to the inter-'Varsity contest. They opposed the Oxford and Cambridge Society, and, showing exceedingly good form, won on the day's play by 5½ matches to 3½. This was their first victory of the term. Mr. V. C. Longstaffe, the Cambridge captain, beat Mr. R. Darwin, an ex-captain of the 'Varsity, by 2 and 1; while Mr. C. B. Barry beat Mr. G. Hoffmann, another ex-captain, by 1 hole. Mr. J. Bruce Kerr, who beat Mr. E. S. Ulvat, was putting wonderfully. He took only one put on each of nine greens. The finest golf was seen in the afternoon, when in the four-ball foursomes Mr. Longstaffe and Mr. R. Hammond Chambers, with a best-ball score of 72, beat Mr. H. D. Gillies and Mr. Hoffmann. Details are appended:

SINGLES

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.	Pts.	O. AND C. SOCIETY.	Pts.
Mr. V. C. Longstaffe ...	1	Mr. R. Darwin	0
Mr. R. Hammond-Chambers ...	0	Mr. H. D. Gillies ...	1
Mr. C. B. Barry ...	1	Mr. G. Hoffmann ...	0
Mr. F. H. Mogliston ...	½	Mr. M. T. Allen ...	½
Mr. A. A. Reid ...	½	Mr. G. L. Mellin ...	½
Mr. T. McNeill ...	½	Mr. J. F. Tomkinson ...	½
Mr. E. S. Ulvat ...	0	Mr. J. Bruce Kerr ...	1
Mr. J. Colman ...	1	Mr. F. R. Barrow ...	0
Total ...	4½	Total ...	3½

FOURSOME.

Mr. Longstaffe and Mr. Hammond-Chambers ...	1	Mr. Gillies and Mr. Hoffmann	0
Mr. Barry and Mr. Mogliston	0	Mr. Darwin and Mr. Tomkinson ...	1
Mr. Reid and Mr. McNeill	0	Mr. Allen and Mr. Mellin ...	1
Mr. Ulyat and Mr. Colman	1	Mr. Kerr and Mr. Barrow ...	0
Total ...	2	Total ...	2

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT.—In the first important professional golf tournament of 1908, held yesterday on the course at Cagnes, eight miles from Nice, the success of the French golfers, which had been so pronounced a feature of last year's play, received a check. The man to administer it was Harry Vardon, who, playing with all his old-time brilliancy, won the 36 holes stroke competition and the first prize of 1,000f., with rounds of 72 and 71, total 143. Four strokes in the rear came the champion, Arnaud Massy, with 73 and 74, total 147; while for third place, a Frenchman, Jean Gassiat, 77 and 71, and a Britisher, James Braid, 73 and 75, tied at 148. J. H. Taylor was fifth with two 75's, and B. S. Callaway, an Isle of Wight man, now professional at Cannes, sixth with 83 and 77; while, for seventh place, A. Covington, the local professional, and Baptiste Bombouidac (who, like Massy and Gassiat, hails from Biarritz) tied at 164. Massy secured the second prize of 500f., and Braid and Gassiat divided the third prize of 250f. Gassiat also shared with Vardon the special prize of 125f. for the best single round.

Vardon reached the turn in the morning in 37, and played wonderful golf on the homeward journey. Three perfect shots took him on to the tenth green, and he was down in 5, and having nothing higher than a 4 during the remainder of the round, he recorded 72, which gave him the lead.

Braid, after playing faultless golf for an outward half of 36, pulled out of bounds at the tenth, and registered a 7. Massy, out in 38, drove into the stones at this hole, and, having to lift and lose, also required a 7, so that this figure was common to three of the leading players at the hole in question. Massy and Braid each totalled 73, Taylor, who played steadily, but not brilliantly, coming next with 75.

In the afternoon Vardon placed the issue practically beyond doubt by going out in 34. Gassiat had the same scores, and, curiously enough, he equalled Vardon's homeward half of 37. Both men played splendid golf, and, but for Gassiat's breakdown at the tenth hole in the first round, another triumph for France would probably have been chronicled. Massy showed good form in the long game in the afternoon, but his putting was weak. Braid went out in 36, but failed near the end, a 6 at the sixteenth, a par 4 hole, being among his misfortunes.

The scores are appended:—

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Total.
H. Vardon (South Herts) ...	72 ...	71 ...	143
A. Massy (La Boulie) ...	73 ...	74 ...	147
J. Braid (Walton Heath) ...	73 ...	75 ...	148
J. Gassiat (Baden Baden) ...	77 ...	71 ...	148
J. H. Taylor (Mid-Surrey) ...	75 ...	75 ...	150
B. S. Callaway (Cannes) ...	83 ...	77 ...	160
A. Covington (Nice) ...	81 ...	83 ...	164
Baptiste Bombouidac (Moffat)...	85 ...	79 ...	164

The leading cards are made up as follows:—

H. VARDON.

FIRST ROUND.

Out ...	4	5	4	4	4	5	5	3	3—37	72	
Home ...	5	4	5	4	4	4	4	3	4—35		

SECOND ROUND.

Out ...	4	4	5	3	4	5	3	4	2—34	71	
Home ...	6	3	5	5	4	4	5	3	4—37		

Grand Total, 143.

A. MASSY.

FIRST ROUND.

Out ...	4	4	4	5	4	5	5	2	5—38	73	147
Home ...	7	5	5	4	4	3	4	3	4—74		

SECOND ROUND

Out ...	4	5	5	4	4	3	4	3	4—36	74	
Home ...	5	4	3	5	4	6	4	3	4—38		

J. BRAID.

FIRST ROUND.

Out ...	4	4	5	5	4	4	4	3	3—36	73	148
Home ...	7	4	5	5	4	4	3	3	4—37		

SECOND ROUND.

Out ...	4	4	5	5	4	5	4	2	3—36	75	
Home ...	6	3	4	4	4	5	6	3	4—39		

JEAN GASSIAT.

FIRST ROUND.

Out ...	4	4	3	3	5	6	4	3	5—35	77	148
Home ...	7	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	5—42		

SECOND ROUND.

Out ...	4	4	5	4	5	3	3	3	3—34	71	
Home ...	6	3	3	4	3	5	6	3	4—37		

J. H. TAYLOR.

FIRST ROUND.

Out ...	5	4	4	4	3	5	5	3	3—36	75	150
Home ...	6	3	4	5	4	4	5	3	5—39		

SECOND ROUND.

Out ...	5	4	5	4	4	5	4	3	3—37	75	
Home ...	5	4	3	4	3	6	4	4	5—38		

RACKETS.

MILITARY CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS.—This more than usually interesting competition was brought to a brilliant conclusion on Saturday at Princes' Club. The contest was won by the 1st Life Guards, as will be seen from the details that follow; but they had undoubtedly the best of the luck and many present thought the better pair lost.

As the holders the 2nd Batt. Highland Light Infantry were not represented this year, the final round carries with it the championship. Accordingly the Guards hold the cup for a year. Details:—

1st Life Guards (Mr. J. J. Astor and Lord Somers) beat 4th Batt. Rifle Brigade (Capt. S. E. Holland and Hon. H. C. O. Prittie) by 4 games to 2; 83 aces to 54. Scores:—15—5, 9—15, 15—1, 18—16, 11—15, 15—2.

1st Game.—The Guards won the spin and Somers scored an ace, Mr. Prittie at the next hand equalising. Capt. Holland failed, and then Lord Somers went from 2—1 to 10—1. The Riflemen each scored a couple before letting in Mr. Astor, who went to game.

2nd Game.—The old Etonian only added a single, the like coming from Mr. Prittie's following hand. Then with good service Capt. Holland went to 11—1 with a sequence of ten. Mr. Astor replied with three, and small and unproductive innings were the order until the Riflemen reached "game ball—five." Lord Somers scored a run of five, but Mr. Prittie made the necessary ace.

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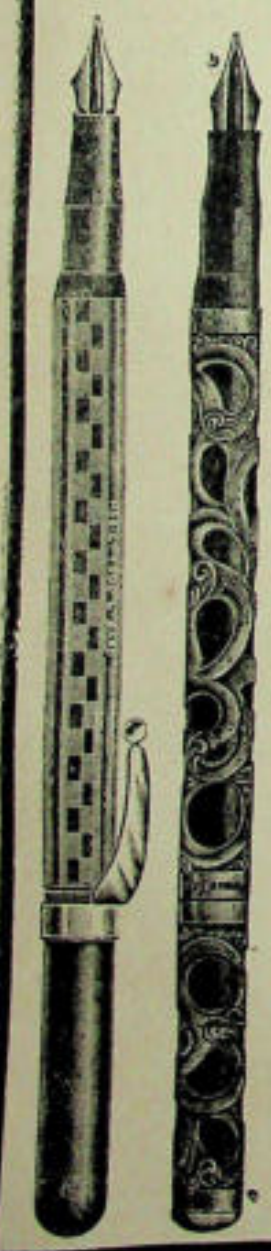

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3rd Game.—The latter did not add, and then, while the Riflemen had a barren hand apiece, the Guards reached 7—love. Capt. Hollond followed with the only ace scored by his side in the game, for after Lord Somers had made one, Mr. Astor ran out, the final point being gained at the end of a tremendous rally.

4th Game.—Mr. Astor put on a couple, and so made his full sequence nine, but Mr. Prittie with nine established a good advantage. In the next five hands the only score was an ace by Lord Somers. Mr. Astor then went to 8—9 with a sequence of five, and his partner followed with a like number. Mr. Prittie then scored three, and Capt. Hollond equalising, the game was "set" five at "13 all." The latter added three aces, but serving on to the board let in Mr. Astor who went to game.

5th Game.—Mr. Astor increased his sequence to seven, and small hands followed, the only one of note being five to Mr. Prittie. Eventually Lord Somers got possession at 5—13, and drew close with six aces. The Guards had no further opportunities in this game, as with an ace each Mr. Prittie and Capt. Hollond won the game.

6th Game.—Capt. Hollond continued with a single and Lord Somers equalised. Then Mr. Astor added eight, and after the Riflemen had scored their second ace, Lord Somers, running up half-a-dozen, won the game and the match.

The umpires were Capt. Tufton and Col. Williams, and the referee Mr. E. B. Noel.

WINNERS TO DATE.

1892 12th Royal Lancers (Capt. J. C. B. Eastwood and Lieut. E. Crawley).
1893 12th Royal Lancers (Capt. J. C. B. Eastwood and Lieut. E. Crawley).
1894 12th Royal Lancers (Capt. J. C. B. Eastwood and Lieut. E. Crawley).
1895 Royal Engineers (Capt. J. Hamilton and Lieut. E. M. Blair).
1896 12th Royal Lancers (Capt. J. C. B. Eastwood and Lieut. E. Crawley).
1897 12th Royal Lancers (Capt. J. C. B. Eastwood and Lieut. E. Crawley).
1898 12th Royal Lancers (Capt. J. C. B. Eastwood and Lieut. E. Crawley).
1899 65th King's Shropshire Light Infantry (Lieut.-Col. J. Speas and Lieut. E. M. Sprott).
1900 No competition, owing to South African war.
1901 2nd Batt. Highland Light Infantry (Lieut. P. Balfour and Lieut. H. Balfour-Bryant).
1902 2nd Batt. Highland Light Infantry (Lieut. H. Balfour-Bryant and Lieut. P. Bramwell-Davis).
1903 2nd Batt. Highland Light Infantry (Lieut. H. Balfour-Bryant and Lieut. P. Bramwell-Davis).
1904 2nd Batt. Highland Light Infantry (Lieut. H. Balfour-Bryant and Lieut. P. Bramwell-Davis)
1905 2nd Batt. Highland Light Infantry (Lieut. H. Balfour-Bryant, M.V.O., and Lieut. P. Bramwell-Davis).
1906 2nd Batt. Highland Light Infantry (Lieut. H. Balfour-Bryant, M.V.O., and Lieut. P. Bramwell-Davis).
1907 2nd Batt. Highland Light Infantry (Lieut. H. Balfour-Bryant, M.V.O., and Lieut. P. Bramwell-Davis).
1908 1st Life Guards (Mr. J. J. Astor and Lord Somers).

BILLIARDS.

C. DAWSON *vs.* W. J. PEALL.—There has not been much worth putting before Indian readers lately, but on Monday, the spot-stroke was revived, when, at the Soho-square salon, Dawson and Peall commenced a game of 4,000 up level, in which the veteran was conceded the advantage of being able to make 100 consecutive spot-strokes. During the day Peall gained his favourite position on several occasions, but he did not make any big breaks. His highest was 86, which included 27 spots, and altogether he only compiled 406. Amongst his other contributions were 42 (12 spots), 73 (21 spots), and 64 (20 spots). At both sessions Dawson gave a capital display. In the afternoon, when he aggregated 668 to 186, he subscribed breaks of 54, 183, 61, 204, 47, and 58 (unfinished). The Huddersfield man played with unusual rapidity at night, and he scored with fine consistency. In consecutive hands he put on 60, 68, 135, 22, 88, 109, and 69 (unfinished). Closing scores:—

Dawson (in play)	1,335
Peall	406

Next day Peall made a fine recovery, especially at night, demonstrating much of his old skill in playing the spot-stroke. In the aggregate he compiled 1,297, his chief breaks being 46, 213 (71 spots), 106 (33 spots), 294 (18 and 61 spots), 177 (40 spots), 299 (91 spots), 110 (32 spots), and 40. Dawson made fairly good use of his chances, being responsible for runs of 87 (full), 50, 115 (102 being made off the red ball), 55, 51, and 58 (unfinished). He only totalled 451, however, and his lead was reduced to 490. Closing scores:—

Dawson (in play)	2,452
Peall	1,962

The concluding stage was very interesting. With the advantage of being able to make 100 consecutive spots, Peall compiled two fine breaks of 315 and 327, which included 98 and 95 spots respectively. Altogether he totalled 784, with an average of 56. Another feature of the session was the consistency of Dawson. He subscribed 188 (full), 62, 68, 72, 104, 82, 113, and 138 (unfinished). Interval scores:—

Dawson	3,333
Peall	2,746

Peall again gave another fine display at night, and was only beaten by 94 points. He aggregated 1,106, which was made up chiefly by breaks of 311 (40 and 55 spots), 107 (30 spots), 326 (99 spots), 102 (26 spots), and 182 (53 spots). Dawson contributed runs of 163 (full), 229, and 170. Closing scores:—

Dawson	4,000
Peall	3,906

BOXING.

T. BURNS *vs.* J. ROCHE.—No event in the history of Irish boxing has created so much interest and excitement as that decided on Tuesday night in Dublin between Jem Roche, of Wexford, and Tommy Burns, the French-Canadian. The latter, in defeating Gunner Moir, the reputed best of English present-day heavy-weights, in ten rounds at the National Sporting Club, showed great natural powers of boxing, and demonstrated to the full his claim to the title of champion heavy-weight boxer of the world. Since that victory he has also defeated Palmer, of Newcastle, at Wonderland, and although that contest did not enhance his reputation by reason of the extremely poor exhibition given by his opponent, he was still regarded as the best man at his weight when he took the ring last night. The record of Roche in comparison was by no means as brilliant, but his performance in beating Charlie Wilson, who had previously beaten Gunner Moir, was some foundation for the supreme confidence placed in him by almost the whole of sporting Ireland. Roche had many friends, those who understand something of boxing as well as the ordinary Irish patriot being included amongst them. Burns, however, was, as indeed he well might be, thoroughly confident of his ability to win, as was indicated by his wager of £600 to £200, laid upon himself. The conditions of the match were twenty rounds of three minutes each, at catch-weights, with 4oz. gloves, under Queensberry rules, for £500 a side, and a purse of £1,500, provided by Mr. Martin FitzGerald on behalf of a syndicate of Irish sportsmen.

The contest proved of very short duration, for after boxing only 1min. 28secs. the Irishman was sent down with a light blow on the jaw and counted out, Burns thus gaining a third easy victory.

Racing.

HOW JOCKEYS WASTE.

As a rule jockeys increase in weight when they are not at work, observes "Thormanby" in *The Sportsman*, but with medicine and hard labour they can usually pull off a lot of flesh in a very short time. On an emergency more than one has been known to reduce himself 7lb. in twenty-four hours and in four hours Nat Flatman is credited with getting rid of 4½lb. The old generation of jockeys seems to have been of a strong and hardy breed, and for some of the weights in many of the great races the wasting process was very severe. It was a piteous spectacle to see Sam Chifney stepping out, with his lop-ears down, and a grim visage, although the perspiration came out of every pore in his skin as he tore along the Dulling-road in order to boil himself down by ounces to 8st. 2lb. for an Ascot Cup mount. Jacques, I think, put himself through the process more than most jockeys ever did, for after leaving off riding for many years he resumed the sweaters when quite fat, and wasted himself down to a 7st. 3lb. shadow in order to don the white and blue for his old master, Col. Craddock, when Sim Templeman could not ride the weight. Stephenson and Dockeray were especially difficult to deal with, and it took them lots of time to get fit, until at last they were obliged to leave the saddle, as did Heseltine, Holmes, and George Francis, the latter of whom used to waste to half-ounces.

One night Sam Day, or "Uncle Sam," as he was always called, was supping at Hobson's, the trainer, when a letter came from Lord Henry Fitzroy that the Duke of Grafton's mare, Leo, was to run the next day in an A.F. race, and that the money was on. Sam finished his helping and then went off to a weighing-machine, which made him 8st. 4lb. without his coat; but he went at it like a Briton, and with physic and a fourteen-mile walk got off 12lb. and won. He used to be very fond of holding forth to the young jockeys on wasting. "Drinking, he would say, "inflates you just like a balloon: champagne and light wines are all rubbish: they only blow a fellow's roof off. But no man can work if he can't eat; you can't get light without eating. Have a good mutton chop, that's my style, it gives tone to the stomach." Then he would add: "Depend on't, a man doesn't know the comforts of life if he doesn't know the wastin' part of it."

Another jockey famous in the wasting line was Sam Darling, who gave up riding in 1844. His walks for 25 years in the sweaters alone were estimated to have amounted to 5,000 miles. He quite knocked up young Day, who was considered a fair pedestrian, in a strong twelve-mile walk from Newmarket to the Swan at Bottisham and back. John's sweaters got slack, and he was so dead beat that he had to give in. In 1832 Sam rode 174 races and won 72. One year, after riding in the St. Leger, he borrowed a clever hack from a brother jockey, and catching the coach at Sheffield won twice at Shrewsbury the next day, and had time to waste as well. He had a habit of closing the eye when he was saying anything particular. He had backed a horse on some racecourse with a stranger for two sovereigns, and next day was asked for the money. "Dash me," exclaimed Sam, opening both eyes very wide, as if astonished at the request; "me bet you two sovereigns?" The man looked at him rather puzzled for a moment, then said apologetically: "Oh, I beg your pardon, sir; the gentleman I bet with had only one eye. I've made some mistake." He was turning away when Sam, having enjoyed his joke, called him back and paid him the money.

Nat Flatman's real Christian name was Elnathan, and he was a Suffolk lad by birth. It was in 1841 that he did his astonishing feat in the way of "wasting" by reducing himself in two days from 7st. 12lb. to 7st. 4lb., and the last four pounds was said to have been knocked off in less than that number of hours. To realise the wonderful feat, it must be remembered that there were no Turkish baths in those days—only salts, sweating, and starvation—neither were there "skeleton" or even 2lb. saddles. But Nat's drastic "wasting" had its reward, for he steered the Irish Vulcan to victory for the Cambridgeshire. His ordinary riding weight was 7st. 8lb., which gave him an immense advantage over his most formidable rivals in the saddle, for while Frank Butler and Sam Chifney were tearing their "too solid flesh" to pieces and enduring untold agonies in the process, little Nat, "the pocket Hercules," was comparatively enjoying himself. Even in the very height of the racing season he always had his pint of beer at breakfast, and there was a comfortable look about him which would have led a casual observer to suppose that Nat's normal condition was absolute "fitness," and that it cost him no trouble to get himself down to the lowest weight in a handicap. But, fortunately for Nat, he was not naturally inclined to make flesh, and at fifty his ordinary riding weight was only 11lb. more than at twenty-nine. There is a picture of him mounted on Voltigeur, by J. F. Herring, sitting square and strong, as was his wont, and the painter has cleverly conveyed a suggestion of the jockey's peculiar style of "hustling." There was nothing brilliant, however, in Flatman's horsemanship: his set-to was usually hurried and fussy: he had neither the wonderful power of Bill Scott, the electric dash of Sam Chifney, nor the elegance of Jem Robinson or Alfred Day (all of whom were his contemporaries), and yet at Newmarket, for many seasons in succession, he rode twice as often and was more than twice as successful as any one of his rivals. At one time he was able to reckon his 250 mounts in a season—a prodigious record for those times. "I shall die happy if I can win a hundred races in a season," he used often to say in his earlier days. He passed the summit of his ambition in 1848 by scoring 104. That was his high-water mark: 94 was the nearest approach he ever made to it. This looks at first sight but a poor record as compared with Fred Archer's from 1881 to 1885, viz., 220, 210, 232, 241, and 246. But the number of races was much smaller in Nat's time, and his percentage of wins was, perhaps, greater than Archer's. Nat Flatman won his first Derby in 1844, but it was not a satisfactory victory for his horse. Orlando was second to Running Rein, and it was only through the latter being disqualified for fraudulent entry (he was discovered, as is well known, to be a four-year old) that Orlando was returned the winner. It was in that year that Nat made the largest sum he ever realised in one season, £5,000. I think I could name more than one jockey of these later days who has netted as much and more over a single race! But Nat managed to amass a very respectable fortune, though he never bet largely. He won nearly all the great prizes of the Turf except the Oaks. For three years in succession he carried off the St. Leger—in 1856 on Warlock, in 1857 on Imperious, in 1858 on Volta—a feat which no other jockey has accomplished.

Fred Archer carried "wasting" to a point where it becomes fatal. In his last Cambridgeshire he had to get himself down to 8st. 7lb. to ride St. Mirin. After he had won the Criterion Stakes on Caller Herrin by a masterpiece of jockeyship he went straight home, had a dose of his "wasting mixture," got into his vapour bath, where he remained over two hours, and then went to bed, in order that he should not be tempted to eat. He did not taste food (I have this information from one of his most intimate personal friends) from the Saturday morning until he had ridden St. Mirin on the following Tuesday afternoon! Every Turfman knows how, after a desperate race, St. Mirin was done on the post by Sailor Prince, to whom he was giving three years in age and a stone in weight.

Archer bore his defeat like a stoic, and when, on coming out of the weighing room, "Hotspur," of the *Daily Telegraph*, said to him, sympathetically, "Sorry you were beaten, Fred," Archer, without so much as a muscle on his face moving to indicate any emotion, replied quietly "So am I." And the stoicism was the more creditable because he stood to win a fortune on St. Mirin. "I had," he told the friend I have already mentioned, "seven thousand pounds of my own money on, much more than I ever had or ever shall have on a horse again, and if it had not been for Melton I should have won it to a certainty. I thought he was 'going home by himself' at the red post, and I was bound 'to go after him'; but I had no sooner got to his girths than ... stopped as if shot. Of course, I dared not pull my horse about, and so in reality I was making running for Sailor Prince, giving him three years and a stone over the most severe course in England."

Melton was ridden by Tom Cannon, and up to the point at which he suddenly collapsed seemed to have the race at his mercy. "Melton wins, Melton wins!" was the shout from hundreds of throats, and above the din came the roar of one well-known stentorian voice, "Two hundred to one on Melton." But before the echo of that shout had died away Melton, to the utter consternation of his backers, had shot his bolt and was done for.

All who are au courant with Turf affairs know that Capt. Machell at a certain period of his career owed much of his success to the counsels of Fred Archer, with whom he was on such intimate terms that one winter he made the great jockey his travelling companion to Monte Carlo. The breaking off of this friendship came about in a curious way. It was another case of *cherchez la femme*, though not in the usual sense of the proverb. Every racing man knows what a pest a betting woman is, and how persistently she will tout for a tip. When Archer was going to ride Queen Bee, one of these gamblers in petticoats ran up to him in the birdcage and begged him to tell her what was going to win, as she wanted to put on a £10 note. Out of mischief more than anything else he gave her Draycot, while just before he had told the captain to back his own mount, Queen Bee. By one of those peculiar freaks of fortune which the fickle goddess is so fond of playing upon her votaries, Draycot won by a head. Immediately afterwards the delighted lady met the captain and told him of her good luck, and upon his asking who had given her the tip she answered, "Archer." Naturally, the captain was in a rage, and exclaimed "Save me from my friends," in the jockey's hearing. As Fred had lost a thousand pounds by Draycot's winning, he was equally exasperated by the remark, and from that misunderstanding an ill-feeling sprang up between them, which, however, might have blown over but for Archer's tragic death not long afterwards.

Among the many good stories current about the famous "Tinman," I give the following, which may be new to some of my readers. When Fred Archer was bitten and savaged by Lord Falmouth's horse, Muley Edris, he was advised to see Sir James Paget. That eminent surgeon having examined and dressed the wound, Archer requested to know how long it would take to heal.

"Oh," said Sir James, "I think in three or four weeks you will be all right."

"But shall I be fit for the Derby?" asked Archer.

"Ye-es," was the reply, "Oh yes! I think you may go to the Derby."

"No, but you don't quite understand me, Sir James," persisted the jockey. "I mean, shall I be fit to ride."

"Well, I don't know," was the answer. "Better drive! better drive!"

Archer, rather taken aback by this very innocent and unexpected rejoinder, had to explain. "I'm afraid, sir, you scarcely realise who I am!" "No," said the surgeon, politely, referring to the patient's visiting-card, "I see I have the honour of receiving Mr. Archer, but——"

"Well," said Archer, "I suppose I may say that what you are in your profession, Sir James, I am in mine," and proceeded to tell him what that profession was. The famous surgeon, on learning of the status of his visitor, was at once greatly interested, and asked him many questions, among others what would be his loss supposing he should be unable to fulfil the Derby engagement, to which Archer replied, "About £2,000." His average income he stated to be about £3,000; upon which Sir James is said to have remarked, "You may well say that what I am in my profession you are in yours. I only wish that my profession were half as profitable as yours." But that was modesty on Sir James's part, for his income at this period must have been not far short of double that sum.

Rowing.

MADRAS B.C. ANNUAL REGATTA.

Saturday, 28th March 1908.

APPENDED are the results of the races rowed on the Adyar this afternoon. The preliminary heats were put through during the week leaving the finals for to-day. Two races fell through for lack of entries and the programme was further curtailed by a row over in the senior-junior pair oars, in which Wilson and Holt scratched. Wilson stroked the Volunteer crew to victory in the Service fours and won the challenge Sculls for the eighth time in succession. Results:—

JUNIOR SCULLS.—¼ mile in whiffs.

C. G. Sinclair beat S. Hall.
C. G. Sinclair beat P. Holt.
J. F. Graham beat W. G. Turnbull.

Final.

C. G. Sinclair beat G. F. Graham.
Won easily. Time—3mins. 50secs.

Senior-Junior Pair Oars.

Bambridge, H. F. Sandeman (*Str.*) beat Burgess, Gillon (*Str.*)
Won easily.

P. Holt, F. H. Wilson (*Str.*) beat Bambridge, Sandeman (*Str.*)
Sandeman's beat Grounded.

C. White, E. C. Bird (*Str.*) beat J. F. Graham, L. Davidson (*Str.*)
Won easily.

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„ „ „	on cut „	...	1	3
„ „ „	Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each „	...	1	0
„ „ „	„ „ on cut „	...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses,	English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each „	...	1	6
„ „	„ „ on cut „	...	1	8
Real Gorgonzola,	12 to 18lbs. each, „	...	1	4
„ „	„ „	...	1	6
Cheshire,	Finest English „	...	1	0
Real Gruyere	(Finest Swiss) „	...	1	0
English Cheddar	(Pale Loaf) „	...	0	14
American Cheddar	„	...	0	14
Dutch Edam	(about 4lbs. each) „	...	0	12

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Final.

C. White, E. C. Bird vs. P. Holt, F. H. Wilson

Wilson and Holt scratched leaving White and Bird to row over.

SERVICE FOURS.—¼ mile clinker boats.

Mercantile crew beat Volunteer II.

Won by a length and a half.

Volunteer I. crew beat Government crew won by two yards.

Final.

VOLUNTEER I.			MERCANTILE.	
G. K. Gillon	(bow)	beat	R. C. Stronts	(bow.)
H. G. Ogden	... 2		K. Kay —	... 2
J. Scott Mackenzie	... 3		C. J. Scott ...	... 3
F. H. Wilson	(str.)		A. H. Steele	(str.)
F. H. Branson	(cox.)		C. Massy-Dawson	(cox.)

Won by a quarter length. Time—2mins. 48secs.

TUB RACE.— mile. Pairs Sculling. Lady Cox.

A. H. Steele, W. W. Paul, Miss Fraser beat C. R. Watkins, Major Thomas, Mrs. Thomas

A very close race. There were four entries.

CHALLENGE SCULLS.—¼ mile. In Carvel boats.

F. H. Wilson ... beat H. F. Sandeman.

Sandeman led by two lengths at the Mound. Thirty yards from home when leading by a length his scull slipped in his hand and his boat nearly upsetting, Wilson completed the course at his leisure. Time—3mins. 24secs.

Mrs. Lloyd distributed the prizes. The Band of the Madras Volunteers Guards played during the afternoon.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

LADIES vs. GENTLEMEN.—Played on the 1st instant. Appended are scores :—

LADIES.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Miss Mullaly, l.-b.-w., b Phillips	1	c Hamilton, b Wimbush	0
Miss Nuthall, c and b Phillips	16	not out	2
Miss Wardell, b Manson ...	6	c Vanneck, b Manson ...	3
Miss Atkinson, b Manson ...	2	b Manson	2
Miss Gordon Price, b Manson	2	c Hinge, b Manson ...	6
Miss Bonsfield, c and b Hamilton	7	c and b Manson ...	10
Miss Carmichael, c Manson ...	8	st Manson	2
Miss Briethaupt, c Hamilton, b Hinge	1	c and b Jackson ...	7
Miss Penton, c Hinge, b Ward	11	c Vanneck, b Manson ...	0
Miss Benson, c Hamilton, b Wimbush	6	b Hinge	8
Miss B. Mullaly, not out ...	0	b Manson	16
Extras ...	5	Extras ...	2
Total ...	65	Total ...	52

GENTLEMEN.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Manson, b Miss Penton ...	3	b Miss Mullaly	...	28
W. Ward, b Miss Atkinson ...	2	did not bat.		
Major Hinge, l.-b.-w., b Miss Atkinson	18	b Miss Atkinson	...	7
A. Wimbush	8	not out ...	...	18
A. Hamilton, l.-b.-w., b Miss Wardell	18	not out ...	...	5
L. Phillips, st. Miss Atkinson	2	b Miss Penton	...	0
C. Plumer, b Miss Wardell ...	10	b Miss Penton	...	6
A. Vanneck, not out ...	2	b Miss Mullaly	...	1
A. Jackson, st. Miss Carmichael	1	did not bat.		
Extras ...	4	Extras	...	2
Total ...	63	Total	...	67

CRICKET AT SHILLONG.

POLICE, MILITARY AND TELEGRAPHS vs. SHILLONG.—Played on the 4th instant. Scores:—

POLICE, MILITARY AND TELEGRAPHS.

Capt. Ward (M.), b Wakeham ...	...	...	...	51
A. G. Moore (T.). Teague ...	...	...	...	3
Capt. Nuttall (M.), c Sykes, b Hodgkins	...	...	...	39
D. Giffard (M.), b Hodgkins ..	...	...	...	1
Genl. Molesworth (M.), run out ...	...	...	...	28
Capt. Bliss (M.), b Hodgkins ...	...	...	...	5
P. L. Faulkner (P.), b Hodgkins	...	...	...	1
Capt. Coleridge (M.), not out ...	...	...	...	2
J. Bridgnell (P.), b Teague ...	...	...	...	0
A. Buck (T.), run out ...	...	...	...	3
Bahadur (M.), c Sykes, b Teague	...	...	...	0
Byes 13, leg-byes 1 ...	...	...	...	14
		Total	...	142

SHILLONG.

W. Hodgkins, st. Faulker, b Giffard	...	...	...	53
O. Sykes, b Moore ...	...	...	...	10
D. Winckworth, c Ward, b Moore	...	...	...	5
N. Padgett, c Ward, b Moore ...	...	...	...	0
W. Deane, c Giffard, b Ward ...	...	...	...	0
L. Teague, c Moore, b Giffard ...	...	...	...	10
A. Rivaz, b Coleridge ...	...	...	...	13
H. Chapman, not out ...	...	...	...	28
Das Gupta, c Bahadur, b Moore	...	...	...	14
A. Delanougerede, b Moore ...	...	...	...	0
C. Wakeham, not out ...	...	...	...	0
Byes 13, leg-byes 10 ...	...	...	...	23
		Total	...	156

Golf.

RANGOON GOLF CLUB.

THE first quarterly competition of the year for the "Jamieson" and "Gordon" medals was played on 28th and 29th March and the following were the best scores handed in :—

"JAMIESON" MEDAL (Handicaps 8 and under,)

Lieut. E. G. Howlette	... 43+40=83	Hcp.	7=76	Winner.
W. H. L. Cabel	... 37+39=76	"	+1=77	
J. Laidlaw ...	... 45+44=89	"	8=81	
E. Higinbotham	... 45+41=86	"	2=84	
J. B. Orr	... 44+47=91	"	7=84	

"GORDON" MEDAL (Handicaps over 8).

A. G. Paton ...	... 49+40=89	Hcp.	12=77	Winner.
J. R. George ...	... 47+49=96	"	12=84	
Capt. McKinlay	... 49+47=96	"	12=84	
W. W. Watt ...	... 45+50=95	"	9=86	
D. R. Porteous	... 54+51=105	"	18=87	
J. D. Annesley	... 50+67=107	"	18=89	

GOLF IN MADRAS.

THE golfers of the Madras Gymkhana gave an "at home" on the Island on the 2nd instant. There was a large gathering and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. The Band of the 88th Carnatic Infantry was in attendance and a programme of seven events was run through. All filled well, but The Golf Booth was the centre of attraction throughout the evening. The tee (a door mat) was crowded with ladies waiting to have a loft into the artfully devised hole or target and the prizes were not won without difficulty. Details.—

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING COMPETITION.—Each competitor allowed two drives. The ball that rests nearest to or furthest beyond a given line shall win.

Mr. C. Morrison (75 yards), 1 ; Mr. Down, R. A., 2.

FILES TENT-PEGGING.—Competitors to start from a given point, pick up a sword on the way and jump a hurdle, taking the peg after jumping the hurdle.

Captain Torrie and Mr. Walker (of the Bodyguard) in their second run took both pegs and so won from six other files.

LADIES' PUTTING COMPETITION.—Two holes.

Lady White, 1 ; Mrs. Lloyd 2.

Lady White's score of 3 for the two holes was the best, and Mrs. Lloyd secured the second prize with 4, after playing off a tie with three other ladies.

CADDIES RACE.—100 Yards Flat Race Handicap.

Won easily. A large crowd of caddies entered.

MISSING WORD STAKES.—Ladies Nomination.—Gentlemen to saddle their horses and ride to lady partner, taking with them an envelope in which a verse or verses of some well-known poem will be enclosed. Several words will be missing from the verse or verses and the lady will have to fill the same in. Gentlemen may help lady with the solution. First in with the nearest correct answer wins.

Mrs. Rae, 1 ; Mrs. G. W. Mitchell, 2.

APPROACHING AND PUTTING COMPETITION.—Gentlemen to select lady for partner. Gentlemen to approach over hurdle and lady to put out.

This was a very popular event and competition was keen. Four couples returned scores of 3 ; and as it was getting too dark to play off the tie in the original conditions, the ladies were required to "put off" the match on the putting brown. In the end Mrs. Dene was the winner, with Surgeon-General Benson.

An extra event the children's driving competition, was won by Miss Joan Robinson. Mrs. F. M. Robinson the wife of the Captain of the Golfers gave away the prizes.

Hockey.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

"A DIVISION."

RANGERS vs. ST. XAVIER'S.—The St. Xavier's team met with their first reverse on the 1st instant when the Rangers beat them by a goal to *nil*, Skempton scoring the only point of the evening.

CALEDONIANS vs. B. N. RY.—Played on the 1st instant, the Caledonians scoring another win. They beat the Railway after a hard game by 4 goals to two.

SIBPUR vs. ROVERS.—These teams met on the C. F. C. ground on the 1st instant, the Sibpur teams winning by a goal to *nil* after a fast and exciting game.

Y. M. C. A. vs. E. I. RY.—Played on the Y. M. C. A. ground on the 1st instant, the Railway team winning by a goal to *nil*.

SIBPUR vs. MOHAN BAGAN.—This postponed match was played on the Caledonian ground last Friday, Sibpur winning by 3 goals to *nil*. Fischer (2) and Pokas scored the goals.

CALEDONIANS vs. UNITED SERVICES.—The Services beat the Caledonians on their own ground last Saturday by two goals to *nil*.

CALCUTTA vs. HORNETS.—A fast and interesting game was witnessed when these teams met last Saturday. Manders scored for Calcutta in the first half and the visitors being unable to respond, the game ended in a win for Calcutta by a goal to *nil*.

DALHOUSIE vs. RANGERS.—These teams put up a fast and even game on the Dalhousie ground on Saturday. The first half was devoid of score, but in the second Shortridge scored for Dalhousie, the only goal of the match.

BENGAL NAGPUR RAILWAY vs. ST. XAVIER'S.—Played on the Rangers' ground, St. Xavier's winning by 2 goals to one. Newton and Owens scored for the winners, Brewster for the Railway.

CUSTOMS vs. EAST INDIAN RAILWAY.—The Customs attacked all through this game on Saturday but could only score once ; their opponents being unable to score.

Y.M.C.A. vs. SIBPUR.—On their own ground the Young Men put up a great game against Sibpur last Saturday and were only beaten by a goal to *nil*. Fischer netting during the closing stages of the game.

UNITED SERVICES vs. CUSTOMS.—The services had out a scratch team on Monday evening and the Customs beat them by 6 goals to *nil*, and L. Smith (5) and Goldsmith were the scorers.

ROVERS vs. Y.M.C. A.—Played on Monday evening, the Rovers winning by a goal to *nil*.

CALCUTTA vs. BENGAL NAGPUR RAILWAY.—Played on the Calcutta ground on Monday, the home team winning by 4 goals to one. Sherman and Manders scored two goals each for the victors

HORNETS vs. ST. XAVIERS.—A well contested and exciting game on the Hornets ground last Monday ended in the defeat of St. Xaviers by 2 goals to nil. Hoff and Apear were the scorers

"A" DIVISION.

Clubs.	Pld.	Won.	Drn.	Lost.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.	Pts
Sibpur ...	11	8	2	1	29	5	18
Calcutta ...	11	7	2	2	27	16	16
St. Xaviers ...	11	7	2	2	25	11	16
Customs ...	11	7	2	2	23	5	16
Dalhousie ...	11	5	3	3	13	7	13
Hornets ...	10	5	3	2	13	8	13
E. I. R. ...	11	5	3	3	13	7	13
Rangers ...	11	3	4	4	12	10	10
Rovers ...	12	3	3	6	9	13	9
Mohan Bagan ..	10	2	4	4	7	17	8
B. N. Ry ...	10	3	1	6	13	19	7
United Services	11	2	2	7	10	23	6
Caledonia ...	11	2	1	8	9	38	5
Y. M. C. A. ...	11	1	1	9	7	28	3

"B" DIVISION.

Medical ...	6	5	1	0	26	1	11
10 Jats ..	6	5	1	0	27	2	11
Free School (O. B.) ...	6	4	0	2	15	11	8
Y. M. C. A. (Am.)	6	4	0	2	15	11	8
La Martiniere ...	5	3	0	2	16	14	6
Town Club ...	6	2	0	4	2	18	4
Sporting Union...	5	1	1	3	3	18	3
Oriental Sporting	5	1	1	3	6	20	3
75th T. G. A. ...	5	1	0	4	4	11	2
Y.M.C.A. (W. B.)	6	0	0	6	0	8	0

Boxing.

POONA ALL INDIA TOURNAMENT.

Referee :—Capt. H. K. Umfreville, Supdt. of Gymkhanas.

Judges :—Lieut. Mowatt, 26th Cavalry, and Lieut. Mellor, Royal Marine Light Infantry.

M. C. :—Lieut. Morrison, Royal Scots.

Asst. M. C. :—Q.-M. Chinnery, Gym. Staff.

Time-keeper :—Mr. Defreece.

THANKS to the fact that, benefiting by the experience of last year, an earlier start was made with the Poona Boxing Tournament, it was concluded within the week, *i.e.* from the 23rd to 28th of last month. When one says that the arrangements in the centre of the race-course were in the hands of Captain Umfreville and Q. M. S. Chinnery of the Central Gymnasium, one understands they were all that could be desired. This, however, will most unfortunately be the last time Captain Umfreville will be able to lend a hand, as he is to be transfered. He has established a reputation as one of our authorities and the capable manner in which he fills the Referee's chair will make competitors and spectators deplore his absence in future.

Mr. Ben Defreece held the watch with Lieutenant Morrison, Royal Scots, M.C., and Lieutenants Mellor and Mowatt, Judges. On the whole, the decisions were according to public opinion, but in one or two cases, I think the actual points scored were insufficiently taken into consideration and a preference given to the more powerful man. Boy Scott of the B.V.R. in particular, was most unfortunate in getting an adverse decision with Boy Wyse, who eventually got the prize ; this being a repetition of last year.

Despite the various tournaments that have taken place of late, entries were very large though we missed a number we should have liked to have seen compete. The Heavy Weights, unfortunately, filled poorly and no further progress has been made towards deciding the Championship. Tansil of the Worcesters won it after some hard fights, but none of the leviathans were competing. Since Tiger Smith, we have had no actual champion, as though last year Henry beat Kirk, Smith of the Lincolns had still to be considered and, though he was entered this year he was unable to compete.

As to Middle Weights, Gunner Lyons was this year an absentee and main interest centered in Cook of the Worcesters and Atkinson of the Glosters. They met in the semi-final and, after practically sparring for the first two rounds, Cook got his man on the ropes and finished him. Ellis of the Scots, though he must be almost a light-weight, fought his way to the final when he found Cook too big a handful.

A very even lot were found in the Light Weights, when the defeat of Strickland of the 14th Hussars came as no little surprise. He is a very hard hitter, but Hillier of the East Surreys has the all-important gift of a good left, which beat him. He in turn, however, lost to Marke of the Middlesex in the final, after a very pretty fight, and, I think, the cool methods of both of these were scientifically superior to the perhaps more exciting hurricane fighting of last year.

We can only repeat what was said last year with regard to the Feather Weights—that Blake won as he chose. He had some useful boxers to meet in Yufa, East Surreys, Bounds, Manchesters and Manning, Northants, but there is a something about Blake that puts him in a class of his own. It is no herculean strength that secures him his victories, but a quickness and a perfect timing, more like a professional than anyone we have ever seen in a tournament out here.

Almost as easily first was Wallace of the Royal Scots in the Bantams, whose ducking and foot-work was always too good for any he had to meet. Though not as good, he makes a fitting substitute for Evans of the same regiment, who won last year.

It was disappointing to see the Officers' events fail, and the one was a middle-weight contest, in which Salano of the Worcesters knocked out Morrison of the Royal Scots. The Committee might in future find the inclusion of some Civilian events more popular. Results.—

BOYS.

Cadet Wyse, P.V.R. beat Cadet Scott, B.V.R.
Cadet Wilson, P.V.R. beat Boy Duggan, R.F.A.
Cadet Wyse, P. V. R. beat Boy Viney, R.F.A.

Final.

Cadet Wyse beat Cadet Wilson.

Four-Round Contest.

Cadet Scott, B.V.R. beat Boy Sissons, R.F.A.

BANTAM WEIGHTS.

Pte. Healey, Leicesters beat Pte. Street, Somersets.
Corpl. Garner, Worcesters, beat Pte. Kemelly, E. Lancs.
Pte. Wallace, Royal Scots, beat Pte. Howell, Worcesters.
Pte. Shaw, E. Lancs, beat Pte. Perry, Worcesters.
Pte. Healey, Leicester, beat Pte. Kay, E. Lancs.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Healey beat Corpl. Garner.
Pte. Wallace beat Pte. Shaw.

Final.

Pte. Wallace beat Pte. Healey.

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FEATHER WEIGHTS.

Lce.-Corpl. Manning, Northamptons (W.O.) Pte. Grimsdale, King's Royal Rifles (scratched).

Pte. Goodridge, Leicesters (W.O.) Pte. Steedan, Manchesters (scratched).

Lce.-Corpl. McClaverty, Lincolns, beat Pte. Scriven, Worcesters.
Pte. Blake, Middlesex, beat Pte. Carter, Northamptons.
Pte. Tucker, Worcesters, beat Sergt. Crossan, E. Lancs.
Pte. Martin, E. Surreys (W.O.) Pte. Andrews, Camerouians (scratched).
Lce.-Corpl. Yufa, E. Surreys, beat Pte. Darnell, Camerouians.
Pte. Butcher, Lincolns, beat Pte. Powell, Worcesters.
Pte. Jagers, South Wales Borderers, beat Gr. Elliot, 4th Ammn. Col.
Pte. Rounds, Manchesters, beat Pte. Howard, Somersets.

Second Round.

Pte. Tucker, Worcesters, beat Pte. Darden, Northamptons.
Lce.-Corpl. Manning beat Pte McLaverty.
Pte. Blake beat Pte. Goodridge.
Pte. Martin beat Pte. Butcher.
Lce.-Corpl. Yufa (W.O.) Pte. Jagers (scratched.)
Pte. Sheffield, Leicesters, beat Pte. Stewart, Northamptons.

Third Round.

Pte. Martin beat Pte. Sheffield.
Lce.-Corpl. Yufa beat Pte. Rounds.

Semi-Finals.

Lce.-Corpl. Manning beat Pte. Martin.
Pte. Blake beat Lce.-Corpl. Yufa.

Final.

Pte. Blake beat Lce.-Corpl. Manning.

LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Pte. Makins, Lincolns, beat Pte. Foate, Worcesters.
Pte. Jones, South Wales Borderers, beat Pte. Corcoran, Northamptons.
Gr. Mills, 2nd Batty. R.F.A., beat Pte. Osborne, Royal Fusiliers.
Pte. Walster, Royal Fusiliers, beat Pte. Brine, Somersets.
Pte. Marks, Middlesex, beat Pte. Turner, South Wales Borderers.
Pte. Wegerstress, Middlesex (W.O.) Pte. Atkinson, King's Royal Rifles (scratched).
Pte. Kingston, Worcesters, beat Pte. Gibbons, Northamptons.
Pte. Jones, Northamptons (W.O.) Pte. Jowett, King's Royal Rifles (scratched).
Pte. Hillier, E. Surreys, beat Pte. Wheatly, Northamptons.
Pte. Watkins, Northamptons, beat Pte. Porter, Camerouians.
Pte. Strickland, 14th Hussars (W.O.) Pte. Draper, Somersets (scratched).
Pte. Dean, Northamptons (W.O.) Pte. Sutherland, Camerouians (scratched).

Second Round.

Pte. Williams, Somersets, beat Br. Campbell, 2nd Batty. R.F.A.
Pte. Makins beat Pte. Jones.
Gr. Mills beat Pte. Walster.
Pte. Marke beat Pte. Kingston.
Pte. Hillier beat Pte. Watkins.
Pte. Strickland beat Pte. Dixon, Worcesters.
Pte. Dean beat Corpl. Davis, Worcesters.

Third Round.

Pte. Makins beat Pte. Williams.
Pte Marke beat Gr. Mills.
Pte. Strickland (W.O.) Pte. Dean, scratched.
Pte. Hillier beat Pte. Wegerstress.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Marke beat Pte. Makins.
Pte. Hillier beat Pte. Strickland.

Final.

Pte. Marke beat Pte. Hillier.

MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Pte. Smith, Oxfords, beat Pte. Jenkins, Worcesters.
Pte. Ellis, Royal Scots, beat Lce.-Corpl. Santry, Somersts.
Pte. Cook, Worcesters, beat Corpl. Atkinson, Lincolns.
Corpl. Naylor, Camerouians (W.O.) Gr. Lyons, 8th Batty, R.F.A. (scratched).
Pte. Tew, Northamptons (W.O.) Pte. Watson, Camerouians (scratched).
Lce.-Corpl. Atkinson, Glosters beat Pte. Boleswortb, Leicesters.

2nd Round.

Pte. Ellis beat Pte. Smith.
Pte. Cook beat Pte. Naylor.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Ellis beat Pte Tew.
Pte. Cook beat Lce.-Corpl. Atkinson

Final.

Pte. Cook beat Pte. Ellis.

HEAVY WEIGHTS.

Pte. Tansil, Worcesters, beat Corpl. Smith, Oxfords.
Gr. Turner, 8th Batty. R.F.A., beat Pte. Scott, Lincolns.
Pte. Smith, Lincolns, beat Pte. Jones, Northamptons.
Pte. Tansil beat Pte. Heane, Northamptons.
Gr. Turner (W.O.) Pte. Smith (scratched.)

Final.

Pte. Tansil beat Gr. Turner.

OFFICERS MIDDLE WEIGHTS.

Lieut. Solano, Worcesters, beat Lieut. Morrison, Royal Scots.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Best fight of the whole Tournament—Pte. Ellis and Pte. Tew.
Most Scientific Fighter—Pte. Blake, Middlesex.

BEST LOSERS.

Heavy Weights—Corpl. Smith, Oxfords.
Middle Weights—Lce. Corpl Santry, Somersets.
Light Weights—Gr. Mills, 8th Batty. R.F.A.
Feather Weights—Lce.-Corpl. McClaverty, Lincolns.
Bantam Weights—Pte. Kay, East Lancs.

CONSOLATION PRIZES.

Pte. Gibbons, Northamptons.
Lce.-Corpl. Yufa, East Lancs.
Corpl. Garner, Worcesters (a medal presented by an admirer).
Boys—Cadet Scott, S.V.R.
Boy Sissons, Glosters.

The Kennel.

DOGS AS DETECTIVES.

To the International Police Service Magazine, Mr. Raymond Barker contributes a translation from the German of an article on "The Training of Police Dogs in the Tracking of Human Beings" by Herr Kappe, Commissioner of Police of Neuheim.

Herr Kappe says that as soon as the young dog has learnt to be obedient, to jump over obstacles, and perform other little duties is the time to instruct him in the following of human tracks. A good introduction is training in the carrying of messages, and in this work the dog should be taught to keep his head low. Five or six months is the best age to begin and the young animal should never be tired.

Before the exercise, continues the writer, it is recommended that some person who is well known to the dog, for preference the trainer himself, should caress the animal, then offer him a piece of meat and, still allowing the dog to see it, walk away in the direction of the wind and over a lawn, while the assistant holds the animal at the leash till the trainer is at first fifty yards, then 100 yards, away, and then has so concealed himself that the dog cannot see him. In this way the dog will be taught to find the trainer by means of the scent because he cannot do so by sight. As soon as he is able to track unaided, the distance should be gradually increased to 3,000 yards and more. This lesson learnt, the assistant goes away and lets the dog find him, commencing again with short distances. He orders the animal back to his trainer, who at first meets the dog in the last portion of the track with encouraging words, and if he returns to him, as the assistant did in the first lesson, rewards him with a piece of meat. As the dog grows sure on short distances the length is increased according to the performance. In case this has not been done before, the assistant should at each errand ostentatiously place in the message-box a note and give the order "off on your errand." It is plain that the person to whom the message is to be taken should be known to the dog, and the animal should before being sent on the errand be placed on his track. Here ends the preliminary exercise in the tracking of men, and now begins the special training.

The next thing is to put the dog on the track of the assistant who has gone off with some article in his hand and at some short distance away places it on his own track and runs back to the trainer.

The dog is then sent out to find the article and bring it to his trainer. Should the animal fail to discover the lost article the trainer goes with him along the trck of the assistant up to the object of their search and induces the dog to pick it up and carry it back. The trainer continues the lesson in this way on his own track, so that in the course of a walk accompanied by the dog he drops something and afterwards sends him back to fetch it saying, "Back, fetch the lost article!" As the animal becomes proficient in this he is again exercised on the tracks of the assistant till he grows quite certain on his scent and does not fail.

All these lessons should be at first at short distances and against the wind in order to avoid the chance of a failure. As the animal becomes more sure the distance is increased, and finally the assistant should proceed with the breeze in order to train the animal to work under all circumstances. Should the dog still not readily follow the track he must be persistently exercised till he quickly obeys the order to go to the assistant. After this the assistant should make an attack on the trainer, and when the latter exortes the dog to protect him, the former should take to his heels, if possible unseen by the animal, to a distance of, say 100 yards and conceal himself so that he is not visible to the dog. Then for the first time the trainer releases the dog and sets him to follow the assistant with the words "off catch him!" The trainer follows. When the dog has traced the assistant who should be a stranger, the latter must, with the help of a cane, keep the former off so that he cannot get hold of him but is forced to circle him barking or to stop him till such time as the trainer appears. Should the dog be inclined to leave him the assistant should follow striking the ground, not the dog, with the cane in order to attract the animal's attention to himself wholly. As soon as the trainer turns up, the dog should be excited to renew his attack till he again stops the assistant. Then the trainer chains the animal and takes the assistant back to the place where the affair started, preferably in a house. During this journey the assistant should be given an opportunity of a chance to escape, and by unleashing the dog and by his tracking and stopping the fugitive the flight should be frustrated.

The animal should be exercised each time on the track of a different and strange assistant who should hide himself sometimes in a bush, sometimes in a hollow, and even climb up a tree, so that the dog learns to find the person no matter where he conceals himself. The climbing of a tree should, however, not be resorted to till the dog has been accustomed to tracking by the scent. A dog being trained in the following of human tracks often, certainly for the first time, passes the tree on which the assistant sits only to return scenting out the track or to stand fast undecided whether the man has retraced his steps or taken a turn. As soon as he finds that this is not the case he again appears at the end of the track and searches in the lower part of the tree with redoubled ardour till a favorable breeze blows the scent of the person he is after to his nose and betrays his presence. Eager dogs bark on this discovery, but the trained animal hunts silently. When the dog growls at the man on the tree the latter should fire a blank charges at him in order to accustom the animal to fire-arms. At first the charge of powder should be small so that the detonation may be slight, but it should be gradually increased as the dog becomes more used to stand fire.

Another point to be remembered is that the trainer should in the beginning be present when the dog is fired at with a view to giving the animal more confidence. As the dog acquires this confidence, the trainer must keep at a distance increased always gradually. It is a very good thing to give the assistant a bundle of sticks, each about two feet in length sharpened at one end while the other is pointed white. If the assistant takes a turn or climbs a fence he sticks one of these sticks to the ground and bends it in the direction he is taking. This will give the trainer who follows the track with the dog a means of checking the direction taken by the animal, although it is not always the best dog that runs closest to the track. On a fair day it is not unusual for the dogs to follow the track at a distance of fifty yards and more under the wind. When the sticks have answered the purpose for which they have been placed on the ground they should be taken up in order not to cause a mistake on another occasion. They are unnecessary if the dog has learnt to follow the track for a great distance and possess confidence in himself. He quickly learns to rely on himself and, as already remarked, to go back on the track if he has overshot it. One should on no account assist the animal if he is endeavouring to find the track. It is above all very important that the police dog should be confident. The ground should often be changed. It is not recommended that the dog should be permitted to work in the same place where he has on a former occasion been exercised.

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The assistant may have for some reason, to avoid a herd of cattle, left the track arranged on. There is no greater mistake than to call the dog off the right track. A well trained dog relies entirely on his sense of smell and does not see the assistant till he smells his body or runs up against him. In order to avoid the possibility of the dog falling into the bad habit of using his eyes the assistant should always conceal himself at the end of his wanderings so that the dog will discover him by the sense of smell only. I consider it a very good thing if the police dog is taught to track while held in leash. Nevertheless, if the animal is proficient in tracking and is in the habit of doing so loose, it is not advisable to use a collar. Better than this is a strap with a hook right behind the shoulders, where it is fastened to the line.

From the preceding, one can easily answer the second question. "What points must the trainer of a police dog observe in the tracking of criminals, lost persons, etc.?" He must give the dog the scent of the person to be traced, and must endeavour to put him on the right track. This should not be too much effaced by the tracks of other persons. Should the track owing to the heavy traffic not be traceable in the place where the person last stopped the dog should be allowed to scent round about till he finds the track and takes it up.

If the track for a great distance follows a much frequented road and we can judge the direction taken, the animal should be set to scent along the edge of the road where the party has most probably left it. If the track is not picked up on this side the same should be done on the other. One should not search one side for more than one to two thousand yards and then proceed along the opposite side before going further.

Should one not be able to judge the direction taken, the road must be followed by the dog up one side and back again up the other. This probably means that the road has to be followed for a distance of 10,000 yards both ways. The thorough search of the road by the dog should not be hindered by the impatience of the trainer. The calmer and more far sighted the latter is, the surer will the dog be.

If the person followed has made use of a conveyance and has in this passed over the portion of the road which is being searched, the dog will, if the scent has not been quite destroyed by continual traffic, obtain a trace of it in the wind at one of the two sides of the street and will follow it. A trained dog should often, at least once a week, be exercised in these difficult cases in order always to have him capable of tracking under any circumstances, and to keep him constantly in training. This is self-evident if the animal is to be useful when required for actual work.

In conclusion, I will not dare to say that each person will have equally good work with equally well trained dogs. In order to solve such difficult problems as the tracking of human beings with the assistance of a police dog one must note—first, that the dog and the trainer are well known each to the other; secondly, that the trainer is able to handle the animal with skill. That person will have the best result who has himself trained the dog. I therefore recommend that each one work with his own dog.

The Horse.

THE FRENCH HORSE SUPPLY.

The present time, when a show of thoroughbred stallions is being held at the Royal Agricultural Hall, London, in competition for twenty-eight premiums of £150 each, seems an opportune moment for calling attention to the intelligent and up-to-date methods by which France deals with the question of her horse supply, observes a sporting expert in the *Daily Mail*. If those in authority will attentively study the facts and figures which I shall proceed to cite, they must admit that the English haphazard system contrasts very unfavourably with that on this side of the Channel. No wonder therefore, that the stock of horses for the requirements of the English Army is not only lamentably deficient, but horse-breeding as an industry in England is rapidly declining, through lack of encouragement and State support. It is announced on good authority, there were 12,500 fewer horses in England last year than in any preceding twelve months in modern times. Surely, the lessons of the Boer War should have been taken more seriously to heart by those responsible for this department of national need. When horses were required for South Africa, England had to scour the world for them, and was compelled to pay almost a million pounds for most inferior animals. Should the country be drawn again into war, the situation will be one for great alarm, especially if Continental complications arise to prevent purchases, even at exorbitant prices. All the countries of Europe are providing for the future in the matter of their horse supply, but England appears to be doing little or nothing to meet forthcoming demands. I intend to deal only with France, as I am writing from personal experience, but inquiry will probably demonstrate that Germany is quite as active in this respect as her neighbour over the Rhine.

What France Spends on the Horses.

The sum of £1,200, which is distributed annually by the English Government in the shape of King's Premiums, sounds very paltry against the £53,080 which was voted in the last Budget of the French minister of Agriculture for the uses of the National stud Farms. In the Budget of the Minster of War there was also included an item of £753,208 for remounts, nearly all of which goes into the pockets of French breeders and agriculturists. All this is entirely independent of the £118,190 given to breeders last year as premiums by the various Race Societies out of the percentages on pari-mutuel investments. And here let me once again correct the mistake that seems to prevail to the effect that the French Government benefits by the parimutuel percentage. This is not the case. When Ramrod, Prince William, Veronese, and other stallions were acquired last year for the National Stud in France I noted that many English writers stated they were bought with money accumulated through the pari-mutuel. Nothing of the kind. The Government receives no money from the pari-mutuel. According to law, each Race Society may instal the pari-mutuel on its racecourse on the condition that they deduct 8 per cent. from all moneys staked; out of this 8 per cent. they are allowed to retain 4 per cent. for working expenses, 2 per cent. must be distributed in charities, 1 per cent. is devoted to a fund which gives premiums to the breeders of winners, and the other 1 per cent. is for special purposes, which the Ministers of Finance and Agriculture may decide on. At the present time, it is being used for conveying water to districts in France that are not adequately supplied, and for the establishment of water-works. The breeder of the winner of every important race in France now receives a certain sum, whether he is, at the time, owner of the horse or not, Baron de Rothschild get £600 in addition, as breeder of the grand Prix winner last year, while M. Edmond Blanc received something every time Finasseur won a race for M. Michel Ephrussi. Sometimes the breeders of both first and second horses are given premiums, these sums being derived from the 1 per cent. on pari-mutuel stakes. In this way, £118,190 were distributed last year, and the prospect of participating in this is alone an inducement to breeders to keep up the supply of horses. The allowance of 4 per cent. for working expenses produces nearly half a million sterling, and this is more than is required, even when 2,000 officials and clerks are employed. Last year, when the Budget of the Minister of War was under discussion, it was moved that the surplus should be taken by the Government for military purposes, but this was negatived, and the surplus is now employed by the Race Societies themselves to increase the value of the prizes that are given. In this way, £12,000 will next year be the sum of money added to the sweepstakes for the Grand Prize of Paris, and I can see the time approaching when this race will be worth £20,000, and all other races will be proportionately increased in value. Is not this alone an inducement to breeders? In England an entirely contrary policy seems to prevail. Official neglect, cant, hypocrisy, and narrowmindedness are combining to uproot the sporting instincts of the British nation, to curtail its commercial enterprise and cripple both individual and collective effort, so far as the horse supply of the nation is concerned. The Frenchmen recognise that to maintain the standards of speed and endurance in the horse the racecourse is an absolute necessity, and they, therefore, place racing under Government control, and encourage the various Race Societies to be financially successful and at the same time to feed the State with horses that have given proof of efficiency. Horse-racing and horse-breeding must go hand-in-hand together, and under direct and active Government control in France they have become two great national industries.

The Stud Farms of France.

Into the subtleties of horse-breeding, which provide so much material for discussion among experts, I shall not now attempt to enter. In France there are two parties, the one urging that for cavalry and artillery horses the best plan is to mate thoroughbred mares to shire and hackney stallions in order to obtain size of structure and bone and strength for carrying and drawing weight, while the other party, representing actual authority, maintains that better results are obtained by mating half-bred and other mares to thoroughbred stallions. Statistics support the theory at present in practice, and it must be admitted that, taking the classic races as a guide, the winner of the Grand Prize or a Derby has never yet been sired by a non-staying stallion. Character may come from the dam, but strength and endurance must be inherited from the sire. It is upon this basis that the Director of the great national Stud in France works, and at the present time the Government owns over two hundred thoroughbred stallions, selected with great discrimination. They own, besides, a large number of other stallions, shire hackney, Arabs, and Normandy trotters. Last year the acquisition of the champion trotter in France for a very large sum of money provoked a long discussion in the Chamber, but in the end the Minister who was responsible justified his selection. Horse-breeding in France is not relegated to theorists and faddists. Men of experience are chosen to sit on the various committees, and the special Permanent Committee that has been appointed by the Minister of Agriculture to look after the race meetings and betting is made up of statesmen, breeders, race-horse-owners, and practical commercial men. Frenchmen would ridicule the idea of relegating the control of their stud farms, racecourses and the speculation that arises therefrom to intolerant bishops and ignorant bigots. In the matter of breeding, the Government exercises no monopoly, and it gives every assistance to private enterprise. There are about 150 private stud farms in France raising thoroughbred stock outside the Government depots, and considerably over 100 of these breeders received premiums for producing winners last year. The Comte de Gouidee headed the list with £850. Then there are the Normandy stud farms where hackneys and trotters predominate, and there are thousands of small farmers and agriculturists who keep a few mares and avail themselves of the services of the Government stallions.

Encouragement to Breeders.

In England a large proportion of the money paid for Army remounts is sent out of the country, but in France nearly all the money so spent goes directly to benefit the French breeder. The Government stallions, many of them the winners of the Derby and other important races, serve thoroughbred mares for a fee of 4sovs, and serve half-bred mares for a fee of 12s, but only mares whose owners are domiciled in France are accepted. The breeders are always sure of selling their produce to the Government, which has a guarantee of quality, for they have supplied the stallion, and their inspectors have approved the mares. Can anything be more simple, effectual, and protective for the benefit of both the individual and the State? Last year 229 thoroughbred stallions, belonging to the Government, served about 8,000 mares, and 234 Anglo-Arab State stallions served 10,000 mares, and more than half the produce will ultimately pass back into the hands of the Government for Army purposes.

Shows.

GREAT PUNJAB HORSE SHOW.

The 5th annual meeting of the great Punjab Horse Show was held at Rawalpindi on the 30th and 31st March and 1st April. There were 32 classes and the exhibits were of a high standard. The B. A. M. C. Officers of Rawalpindi, members of the Punjab Commission, B. A. Officers of Rawalpindi were "At Home" on the three days of the Show respectively, and by their kind hospitality contributed much towards its success. The weather was excellent, the attendance good and general arrangements perfect while the judging met with satisfaction. Altogether Captain the Hon'ble W. G. S. Cadogan who succeeded Colonel Pringle as Secretary to the Show is to be congratulated on its success. The presentation of the prizes by Mrs. Stratford Collins closed the proceedings on the third day. Appended are the awards.

Class 1.—Country-breds—3 years old and under, likely to make remounts. Zaman Shah, 1; Malik Sultan Mubaraz, 2; Raja Ghulam Muhammad, 3.

Class 2.—Country-bred Remounts.—The 10th Hussars No. 63, No. 48, and No. 66, 1, 2, and 3, respectively.

Class 3.—Brood mares in foal or with foal at foot, and branded fillies over 3 years—(Owners), Malik Sultan Mubaraz 1; Nawab Malik Khandi Bux Khan, 2; Sirdar Mohammad Nawaz Khan 3.

Class 4.—Branded fillies—under 3 year old, the property of native owners resident in the Rawalpindi, Attock, Jhelum, Shahpur and Gujrat districts. (Owners) Sirdar Ghulam Mohammad Khan, 1; Malik Aziz Khan, 2; Mir Mohammad Khorashi, 3.

Class 5.—English and Colonial Horses, over 14-2, to be the property of the exhibitor. Lieutenant E. A. Fielden's Strathspey, 1; Colonel J. C. B. Eastwood's, Bolivar, 2; ——3.

Class 6.—Country-bred Horses over 14-2. Colonel F. G. Delamain's Sword Dance, 1; Colonel Kavanagh's Baby, 2.

Class 7.—English and Colonial ponies 14-2 and under Lieutenant E. A. Fielden's Colour Blind, 1; ——2; Captain Hon'ble C. Mitford's Hero, 3.

Class 8.—Country-bred Ponies 14-2 and, under. Lieutenant Chaplin's Tam King, 1; The 11th Lancers' Why Not, 2; Captain Hon'ble W.G.S. Cadogan's Namuna, 3.

Class 9.—Arabs. Lieutenant R.B. Wood's Sheik, 1; Lieutenant Wood's Lyddite, II, 2; Lieutenant H. F. Whitby's Achilles, 3.

Class 10.—Polo ponies, English and Colonial. Lieutenant E. A. Fielden's Colour Blind, 1; Lieutenant W. L. Palmer's Simple Simon, 2; Captain Hon'ble C. Mitford's Hero, 3.

Class 11.—Polo ponies—country-bred. Lieutenant H. P. Chaplin's Tom King, 1; ——2; Captain Hon'ble W. G. S. Cadogan's Namuna, 3.

Class 12.—Polo ponies—Arabs, heavy-weight, over 12st. 7lb. Lieutenant J. E. Neilson's Martinet, 1; Lieutenant H. P. Chaplin's Surprise, 2; Lieutenant H. F. Whitty's Achilles, 3.

Class 13.—Polo ponies—Arabs, light-weight, 11st. 7lb. and under. Lieutenant R. B. Wood's Lyddite II, 1; Lieutenant R. B. Wood's Cranberry, 2; Captain the Hon'ble W. G. S. Cadogan's Berrill, 3.

Class 14.—Ponies—likely to make polo ponies, 4 years and over. Lieutenant H. P. Chaplin's Brown Boy, 1; Captain Hon'ble A. Annesley's Dollar 2.

Class 15.—Hacks and Chargers—over 14-2. Colonel C. M. Kavanagh's Baby, 1; Colonel J. C. B. Eastwood's Bolivar, 2; Colonel F. G. Delamain's Sword Dame, 3.

Class 16.—Hacks—under 14-2. Captain Hon'ble C. Mitford's Hero, 1; Lieutenant J. F. Neilson's Hob, 2; Captain D. M. Govan's Rufus, 3.

Class 17.—Infantry Chargers under 14-2. Lieutenant C. P. Marten's Yorkshire Tyke.

Class 18.—Ladies' Hacks—under 14-2. Col. C. M. Kavanagh's Baby, 1; Capt. Hon'ble C. Mitford's Craig, 2; Col. W. R. Yielding's Edward, 3.

Class 19.—Ladies Hacks, 14-2 and under Captain Hon'ble C. Mitford's Hero, 1; Colonel J. C. B. Eastwood's, 2; Lieutenant A. M. Mathews' Shahzada 3.

Class 20.—Children's ponies. Miss Temple Cole 1; Miss Kennedy 2.

Class 21.—Native Officers Chargers. Owner—Resaldar, Malik Gulsher Khan.

Class 22.—Single Harness for horses—Mrs. Agnew's Rufus, 1.

Class 23.—Single harness for ponies. Hon'ble Mrs. Eastwood's Merriment, 1; Captain E. B. Peacock's Una, 2; Major R. G Munn's Manifesto, 3.

Class 25—Teams—Team of 67th Battery, R. F. A. won.

Class 27.—Single Harness to be driven by ladies. Miss. H. Christoper's Berry, 1; Hon'ble Mrs. Eastwood's Merriment, 2; Miss. H. Christopher's Lassie, 3.

Class 28.—Teams (driving competition) Colonel G. Headlam's team, 1; Captain Hon'ble C. Mitford's team, 2.

Class 29.—Jumping horses which must be the property of the exhibitor. Risaldar Gopal Singh's Hoscina, 1; Lieutenant C. H. Peto's Melody, 2.

Class 30.—Jumping for ponies. Lieutenant R. L. Smart's Camella, 1.

Class 31.—Championship jumping for horses which must be the property of the exhibitor, Risalder Major Sikander Khan's Stranger.

Class 32.—Champion jumping for ponies. Captain Price's Beeswing.

Best Horse in the Show.—Malik Mubaraz Khan's Brood Mare.

Best Pony in the Show.—Lieut Fielden's Colour Blind.

Best Polo Pony in the Show.—Lieut. Wood's Lyddite.

Best Turn-out in the Show.—Mrs. Agnew's Rufus.

The Naturalist.

STRAY NOTES.

Among lower animals there are curious cases of the greater strength and size of the female. Thus, among spiders, the female is nearly twice as bulky as the male. She makes, in many cases, a nest ready for her young, and is visited there by the wandering irresponsible male, who, in spite of great danger to himself, is irresistibly attracted to seek a brief caress from the terrible spideress. She is terrible, not only on account of her bulk, but because she makes a rule of killing and sucking the blood of her infatuated admirer unless he is sufficiently alert and agile to escape from her side more quickly than he came to it. The courtship of spiders is a very interesting bit of natural history. The males execute a sort of dance, and are strangely excited by the vibrating note of a tuning fork. Two American naturalists, Mr. and Mrs. Peckham, and also Dr. McCook, have studied this subject in great detail.

A strange-looking, dark green worm, as big as a walnut, with a ribbon-like trunk six or eight inches in length attached to its mouth, lives in holes in the rocks in the Mediterranean. A similar worm has been found off the Norwegian coast. Fanciful names are given by zoologists to these two worms—the first is called Bonellia, the second Hamingia. These goodly-sized worms are females, only females. For years the corresponding male was unknown. At last a minute creature one-eight of an inch in length, like a tiny fragment of green thread, was found crawling about on and into these big green Bonellias. Its structure when it was examined with the microscope proved it to be the adult male of the worm on which it was crawling. It was insignificant and minute as to escape all observation except that of a trained naturalist searching for it with a magnifying glass. Some seven or eight of these diminutive males are found on one female, infesting her as fleas infest a mouse, and of about the same relative size.

So there is nothing in the eternal fitness of things proclaiming the male as the necessary superior of the female throughout Nature. The fact is that the question of equality and of general superiority and inferiority has no place in regard to male and female from a naturalist's point of view. It is true that women are so very much less endowed with muscular strength than men that practically every woman is inferior to every man in this respect. It is also true that woman's brain is smaller than man's, and that, apart from mere size, the intellectual activity and capacity of women, by whatever test you examine it, is less than that of man. When exceptional cases on both sides are excluded, the definite intellectual inferiority of the average woman, as compared with the average man, is established as a fact. The observations of those concerned in the education of young men and young women side by side confirm this, and it is further demonstrated by a consideration of the intellectual performances of average men and average women. But women, on the other hand, fill a place in human life as mothers, and administrators of detail, and as companions, in which man, by the nature of things, cannot compete with them at all.

At the Zoological Gardens a dog and a wolf are caged together, presumably with the object of obtaining a hybrid animal by interbreeding. It is well enough established that

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the domestic dog and the wolf have been known to interbreed, but whether there has ever been a hybrid between the domestic dog and the fox is a matter in which there is less certainty. The late Mr. A. D. Bartlett positively affirmed that he never met with a single authenticated instance of a dog-and-fox hybrid, and further, inclined to deny any ancestral relationship between the two animals. In this he went against the view of most modern naturalists, who hold that the domestic dog as we know it is the descendant of the wolf, the jackal, and the fox.

It is singular that there should be so much doubt as regards interbreeding between dogs and foxes. Nevertheless, while some people will dogmatically affirm that it does take place others are no less positive in their denial of it. In this connection, the statement of Xenophon that dog-and-fox hybrids were used in Greece for hare-hunting is interesting. Xenophon says that two breeds of dog were used for this purpose, one being the Castorian and the other "fox-like, being originally the progney of the dog and the fox, in whom, through lapse of time, the two-fold characteristics of their progenitors have become blended." This, of course, though a definite, is not necessarily an accurate statement; nor need it be interpreted as meaning that the interbreeding took place in the time of Xenophon, or that he ever beheld a creature directly descended from a dog and a fox. Altogether, the matter is one of much mystery, on which even modern naturalists are by no means agreed.

Two specimens of the grison, which are among the recent additions to the Zoo, furnish an exception to the common rule in the colouring of animals. Most mammals have the under parts of the body lighter than the upper, but in the case of the grison this colour scheme is reversed. The fur on the under part of the body is a dark brown, while that of the upper parts is of a lime-grey hue. The natural habits of the creature afford some explanation of this. The grison is more or less nocturnal in a wild state, and lives in clefts in the rocks, and also in hollow trees. Its colouring is protective. Like most of its kind—for the grison is a South American species of the weasel family—it is a fierce little beast, and has an enormous appetite for its size.

All members of the weasel family seem to be endowed with a kind of almost reckless ferocity. It seems as though they are marked out by Nature for the superior branches of scavenging. They kill for the sheer love of killing, as though their mission included the reduction of surplus population in the small wild life. Their voracity is certainly great, but it is perpetually exceeded by their appetite for slaughter. They have also, as anyone who has ever killed a stoat or weasel knows, a most remarkable tenacity of life. A blow with a walking-stick that would break the back of many a larger animal seems hardly to affect them, and often enough, after being left for dead, will creep away and recover. Also, their muscular strength, when one considers their size, is truly astonishing. A stoat has been known to drag the body of a dead rabbit or hare over incredible distances. Indeed, it almost seems that the strength of animals is in inverse ratio to their size. A horse endowed with strength in the same ratio to its size as that of a weasel would be far stronger than is an elephant; while an elephant in such circumstances would literally be capable of moving mountains.

In the insect world this matter of strength and size becomes even more remarkable. The feats which an ordinary ant, or fly, or beetle can perform indicate an amount of strength which, if they could be transmitted in proportion to human beings, would almost enable a man to carry a country villa on his back. Lewis Carroll had a quaint conceit of a flea, which, magnified to the size of a cart-horse, made but one bound, and was no more seen in the neighbourhood whence it started. Then, again, just imagine what a fearsome beast a spider would be if it were the size of a tiger! The tiger is a docile and affectionate animal compared to such a monster. After all, man's position in the scale of nature is an extremely fortunate one for man. All the really horrible monsters of creation are so much smaller than he is as to be practically insignificant. If their order were reversed, with elephants and whales at the bottom of the scale, and weasels (to say nothing of spiders, flies, wasps, earwigs, and so on) were at the top of it, this world would be an impossible place for the lord of creation.

The Story Teller.

THE EVIL EYE.

From time immemorial "the Evil Eye" has been made accountable for every kind of misfortune that may befall one and even in this enlightened age, the unsophisticated "pahari," attributes everything, for which he cannot account without a little thought, to the machinations of some luckless "debta."

It is bad enough to have a bad day, when intent on shikar and when you know your own rotten shooting is to blame for a miss, but while in no very pleasant frame of mind, you are "sweating" up an almost perpendicular hill, to your camp, you are told by your shikary, that, on top of all your other sins, you are under the surveillance of the "Evil Eye"—Well you feel like manslaughter. Of course, the poor chap means well and says it to show, that, he does not think the "Sahib" capable of such a crime, as missing an easy shot and for him to have done such a thing, can only be explained, in the one delightfully accomodating way, but the expression, somehow, never has the conciliatory effect, which it is no doubt intended to convey.

On the occasion which I am about to describe, the beastly "eye" never left me for a moment all day and I'll prove it to any scoffing sceptic, that there is a "debta" who gets you by the leg, so to speak and hangs on until you pacify him, with a goat, or at the least scatter a couple of marigolds, a handful of rice and some herbs before His Worship. Of course, if you can leave a rupee or two at the shrine and by way of a goodbye, toodle for a minute on a sort of foghorn arrangement, guaranteed to frighten every animal, within a radius of 2 miles, you need fear nothing, for the "Debta" is your friend and well-wisher all that day and you may safely lay heavy odds on hitting every shot you fire. For the latter part of this statement I am indebted to my shikary, whose veracity is unquestionable.

Personally, of course, if I took on such a wager myself I should take very good care not to fire that day, as it would be so much safer for my purse, besides obviating all risk of the Debta, being maligned in the event of a miss.

But this is all a digression, so now for my experiences on a certain day, not long ago, which proved to me the existence of an "Evil Eye" beyond all shadow of doubt. Of course, I know there are men, who after reading this, will try and prove me wrong or a fool, but I warn them here and now, to save both breath and ink for I won't believe them. I had gone to bed early, having given orders to be roused at 4 A.M. and intended to put in a good snooze and rise as fresh as a lark and with a clear eye, but I counted without my host and the "Debta," at least it must have been he that started worrying me, no sooner I got into bed, for sleep I could not. I tried counting up to a thousand and then started it backwards, but that was no good, for imagination ran away with the idea, that they were sovereigns I was counting and that made me more wide awake than ever. Then I started on counting imaginary sheep, going over a fence, but before I had got to thirty a panther struck in and carried off the thirty-first and being so near the brute myself, I broke out into a cold perspiration and that was not conducive to sleep. At last, about midnight, I fell into a doze and shortly after, was roused by two of my dogs fighting, so I got up to heave boots and pillows at them and then had to get out of bed, to fetch my pillows. However, 4 o'clock came at last and so did my "chota hazri" but just then I was doing a lovely sleep and nearly threw more boots at the man for rousing me.

The night had been cloudless, but when I got out, after my tea and eggs, it was to find a dense mist covering the hills around me and a fine drizzle falling. I looked at my barometer and it said "Fair" so either it or the weather was telling lies and it remained to be seen which. I preferred to believe the barometer, rather than the evidence of mine own eyes, on this occasion, so started off without further delay.

Six A.M. found me far up among the firs, with the mist still hanging low, but the drizzle had stopped. We wandered from ravine to ravine, round enumerable spurs and through countless nullahs, but never a sign of even a footprint of anything could we find with the exception of the scratchings of a panther, but I might as well have tried to follow the tracks, of the one that carried off my thirty-first sheep, the night before, as to follow this one, so looked for something more substantial.

It was nine o'clock before I pulled up to "peep" into my tiffin baskets. The "peep" was a long one I admit and took some 20 minutes, and just as I was shutting it up (the basket not the peep) a hen grey-winged ouzel, arrived on the scene, with a worm in her beak. Good, thought I, I want your youngsters, so please hurry up and feed them and show us where the nest is.

They had, however, left the nest and were able to fly, as we soon discovered, but we gave chase to a young cock and hoped to tire it out, but my lucky star was below the horizon still and declined to show up. I made a violent dash for a small bush, into which the youngster had gone and was on the point of grabbing it, when—mercy on us—fire, mustard, chillies and all the other torments of the nether regions, seemed to have got a hold of my legs. I was wearing "shorts" which I have always found most comfortable for hill work, but I discovered for the first time, one great disadvantage, and am now able to give anyone, who is inclined to "go in" for them, a piece of good advice, viz., don't sit on a jungle bees nest. I did not even sit on it, I only stood on it and the little fiends were on to my bare knees and up my legs, in less time, than it takes to swear, even mildly.

Well needless to say I did not wait to grab the ouzel, but ran like a hare, through the thickest brushwood I could find managed to get rid of most of them and had much pleasure, in murdering the others that still persisted in sticking to me. Cruel beast, you say, but just you wait till you get a few up your leg, stinging for all they are worth and see if you don't feel like murder yourself.

In my mad rush through the brushwood, my hat came off, so we gave the bees time to settle again and then started to search for it. I was in a nullah as it was, so it could not have rolled anywhere, yet we searched high and low, three of us for well nigh an hour, but no sign of that hat could I find. Every blade of grass and every stone along the path, I had taken from the bee's nest, had been carefully examined and a "sola topee" is not the sort of thing, one can walk over without seeing, but no trace of it was visible and I was meagre to give it up. I expect the "Debta" is wearing it now, but let me just catch him at it.

Fortunately it was a cloudy day and looked as though it would remain so and I was able to do with a cap. We again set out on the war path and shortly after, came upon a rotting log, simply covered with a mushroom-like fungus, on which a black bear had been feeding that very morning. So we took up his tracks and followed them, over the top of the next ridge and into a deep nullah, which I knew of old, to be a good one for bears. He once or twice swerved from his course, to look for some dainty morsel, but otherwise kept to a small good path. On the whole the tracks were easily followed, but where we were at a loss, a spaniel I had out with me, soon led the way and in an hour or so, from the time we first took them up, we came upon Mr. Bruin himself. He had suddenly left the path and gone off at right angles to it, down the hill and was now sitting up with his back to a tree and regarding us with surprise, but did not mean to make a move. It was a perfect shot, at about 50 yards and I got a fine big target in his massive chest and while the dog slowly followed up his track, I drew a bead and pulled.

Away went old "Bhaloo" head over heels, picked himself up again and then disappeared from view, but without a sound, and that fact did not tend to buoy up my hopes of a hit.

"U isabellinus," will frequently remain silent, after receiving even a mortal wound, but "U torquatus" invariably "speaks" on receipt of the first bullet. I went down to investigate and there was the mark of my ball, slap in the centre of the tree and just about where his white V should have been. I bowed to the power of the "Evil Eye" now, if I never did before.

Had I missed the bear, the tree and the entire hill side, I perhaps should have been sad, but relieved my feelings at hurling anathmas at my rifle and its maker, but to miss the bear and yet hit the tree, directly behind it, beat me altogether.

"Tajub ka bat" said the shikary and "Dr'd tak the himmoot" echoed I— what the bear said, I need not repeat or I already feel I have fallen low enough, without being reminded of it.

We followed the tracks for about half a mile, just to make sure that he had not been hit, though in reality I had no great doubts on the subject, in my own mind, but of course found no sign of blood anywhere and all I got for that move was, the pleasure of again having to climb the hill.

It was on the way back, that the shikary said something about "Debta ka dosh lug gya" which being interpreted means "The Evil Eye was on me" and made me feel homicidal at the time, but after a hot tub and dinner and the soothing influence of a cigar, I went over the incidents of the last 24 hours quietly in my own mind and came to the conclusion that somebody's evil eye was on me right enough and I did not feel charitably disposed towards that individual either. A sleepless night to begin with, with a dog fight in the middle of it. Now my dogs are the most peaceable pet in India and why should they choose this night of all to fight in? Then to get stung by bees—after tramping all sorts of jungles for the past 15 years and never once being touched by them before. Thirdly to lose my one and only sun topee and that in a most unaccountable manner, and fourthly and lastly but by no means least, to hit a tree in front of which a bear was sitting without touching the animal, was really one too much and more than Job himself could have borne in one day. The next time I go out shooting, I shall take with me a newly laid egg, some rice and a couple of marigolds to lay at the "Debtas" feet. Now that I think of it, the one I mean ain't got no feet—in fact it would be hard to define exactly what he has got or what he is supposed to represent, if anything in particular, but any way I'll leave the offering, and in lieu of the fox-hora try him with "Home Sweet Home" with variations, on a banjo and if that does not "fetch" him I shall return to my former belief and join the ranks of the "Vicar of Bray."

Since writing the above I have been informed by a goatherd who may be considered an authority on the subject, seeing that he lives up on the hill tops among the "Debtas" that "Kali" (sounds like a "She") had undoubtedly appropriated my hat, in order to cut a dash, at the next big festival. I shall make a point of attending that "mela" and see what the forward minx has to say for herself.

EXILE.

Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 428.

1 Kt to Kt 7	1 K moves
2 Q to Q Kt 6	2 K moves
3 Q to Q 4 mate	

Problem No. 429.

BY JAMES A. W. HUNTER.

BLACK.

WHITE.

White to play and mate in four moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 P to K B 4	2 P takes P
3 Kt to K B 3	3 P to K Kt 4
4 B to Q B 4	4 B to K Kt 2
5 Castles	5 P to Q 3
6 P to Q B 3	6 P to K R 3
7 P to Q 4	7 Kt to K 2
8 Q to Kt 3	8 Castles
9 " to Kt 3	9 Kt to Kt 3
10 P takes P	10 P takes P
11 R to B 2	11 Kt to B 3
12 Q to B 2	12 B to Kt 5
13 Kt to R 3	13 B takes Kt
14 R takes B	14 B takes P ch
15 P takes B	15 Kt takes P
16 Q to Kt 3	16 Kt takes R ch
17 Q takes Kt	17 Q to B 3
18 Q to b 2	18 K R to K sq
19 B to Q 3	19 R to K 4
20 K to K sq	20 R to K Kt 4
21 B to K 3	21 Kt to K 4
22 B to K 2	22 Q to Kt 3
23 Q takes P	23 Kt to Kt 5
24 B to Q 2	24 Q takes P ch
25 Q takes Q	25 Kt to B 7 Mate

A very pretty game.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 58.

A being marked with the knave and 10 of clubs, Z must lose one trick in the suit, and he had better lose this at once. At trick 3, therefore he should lead the 3 of clubs from dummy, and put on the 8. This clears and unblocks Y's clubs, whilst leaving Z with a card of entry, so that he can lead a diamond later, if necessary, or make any card that becomes good in his own hand. The subsequent play will depend upon A's lead at trick 4. If he goes on with diamonds, or opens hearts, Z cannot well make more than two by cards. If he should lead the queen of spades, however, H is marked with the king, and Y can win with the ace and return the 6, making the knave good, which may enable Z to win the game.

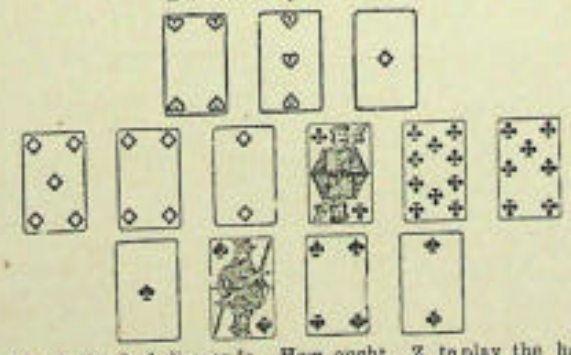
The objection to winning trick 3 with the queen of clubs and returning the 8, is that if the game takes the course described above, and B wins the second round of spades with the king and forces out the ace of hearts, Z cannot make the knave of spades without blocking Y's clubs and moreover, B is given the chance of completing a call before A makes the critical lead.

Problem No. 59.

Score.—A B, 21; Y Z, 20. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares no-trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y'S HAND (DUMMY).

Z'S HAND (DEALER).



A leads the 8 of diamonds. How ought Z to play the hand and why?

Wheeling.

MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

(ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.)

LONDON, *Friday, 28th March 1908.*

ONE of the most ardent devotees to automobilism is his Imperial Majesty the German Emperor, and it is doubtful whether any other Royal personage has such a large stud of cars at his command. The latest automobile for Royal use is the Adler car, which is fitted, like the majority of the cars which His Majesty uses, with "Continental" tyres. The recent Indian reliability trials have again furnished evidence of the reliability of the "Continental" tyres in hot climates, for out of the eight cars fitted with these tyres, no less than six secured places and three obtained first prizes, whilst the results of the Buenos Ayres races are gratifying to this make of tyre, "Continentals" securing no less than four firsts and two seconds. At the Or[illegible] races every race run has been won on Continentals.

Reliability and the usefulness of the small car are becoming more apparent every day, and it is no uncommon thing at the present time to find a small car of proved worth being selected for duties of which only a higher-powered car would, a short time ago, have been considered capable. It is, therefore, no matter of surprise to find that an 8-h.p. two-seated Rover car, with wire wheels and magneto ignition, has been chosen by Sir Alfred Sharpe, Governor of Nyasaland, for his use in British Central Africa. A similar car, fitted up with Cape-cart hood and Stepney wheel, has also been supplied by the Rover Company to the Crown agents for the Colonies for use by the Resident Engineer in Southern Nigeria. This emphasises the fact that there is a great future for the reliable small car.

When the Brooklands Automobile Club was formed the committee expressed the intention of encouraging by every means in their power the participation of amateurs in the motor races at Brooklands. The definition of an amateur—difficult in all branches of sport—is especially complicated in connection with motor racing. Yet a differentiation between competitors interested in the motor industry, who have at their disposal the resources of factories and numerous workers, and the private individual who has no such help, is essential. Competitors must therefore be divided not into professionals and amateurs, but into those with trade resources and those with private resources only. The B. A. R. C. have therefore established a body of private competitors, who will be registered on the general lines of "gentlemen riders" on the Turf.

Darracq cars were very successful in the kilometre race recently held at Djursholm, about ten miles from Stockholm, where the Swedish Automobile Club held their first meeting. The events was contested on the ice during a terrific snowstorm, and though snow-ploughs were used to clear the course, the surface was far from ideal. A great number of spectators were present the course being lined with some hundreds of cars. The handicapping was by cylinder dimensions, the classes being for motor-cars of from 40-h.-p., to 60-h.-p., 31-h.-p., to 40-h.-p., and for voiturettes. In the first class the best time for the kilometre was made by Mr. Lindstrom's Darracq (54⅘secs.); in the second class, Mr. Hyden's Darracq won in 51secs.; and the voiturette prize was gained by Mr. Hystrom's Durkopp, which finished in 49secs.

Of the making of catalogues "there is no end"—as King Soloman once observed in connection with the publisher's business of his day. A perusal of a score of makers' catalogues will give the diligent and enquiring motorist in India a mass of information on the first cost of cars of every description, on powers and sizes and what not; but it is often the case that the point of greatest interest, that on which special and detailed information is required either escapes one, or is not really supplied. It is here one naturally turns to some one of experience and as that accommodating party is not always at hand—and India is the country of long distances remember—the pursuit of knowledge is at times attended by difficulties approximating those which confronted Jason when he set forth to discover and retrieve the Golden Fleece. Indian motorists, however, should now find themselves within measurable distance of a happy issue out of their afflictions for the Motor Agency of the London and Paris Exchange, who dispense their favours, from 55—59, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, have just brought out in booklet form the collated experience of actual motor-car users, said information being authentic, up-to-date and eminently useful and practical.

The records shown cover every item of expenditure to which prospective purchasers may be put and the average cost over distances up to ten thousand miles a year. Space is devoted to the consideration of the expense of up-keep of cars from 6 to 45-h.-p., cars of every variety of Cylinder are discussed and steam cars have a special section devoted to them. Notes on housing, garage, treatment of tyres, chains, lubrication etc., are included, the book in short decidedly meets a want and to the attention of the Indian motorists it is most strongly to be recommended and particularly so to those fortunates who may be running Home this hot weather.

The more one reads the account of this so-called race from New York to Paris the more one thinks what an absolute farce the whole thing is. It has taken the competing cars the best part of sixteen days to do the 1,000 miles which separate New York from Chicago. From South Bend to Chesterton, a distance of sixty-four miles, the Thomas and Zastlaw have together spent the best part of £400 for horse haulage and labour in shovelling them out of snow-drifts. Seeing that they have spent so long a time on the first 1,000 miles, it will now be necessary for the cars to be taken on the rail so as to reach Seattle in time to catch the steamer *Portland*, which will carry them to Valdez—and they call this a race! Apparently there is dissension amongst the passengers of all the cars, and one or two desert every day. The latest to give in is Captain Hansen on the De Dion, the only man who really knew any thing about the route at all. One cannot call it a race, because even in the remote event of any of the cars completing the distance, the probability is it will have been pushed, hauled or carried most of the way.

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NOTICE.

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1, Hare Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 16th April 1908.

THE M.C.C.'S AUSTRALIAN TOUR.

THE M.C.C. Team having concluded its visit to Australia is now on the way back to England, where all being well the tourists should arrive in time for the commencement of the cricket season in the Old Country. Inasmuch as the M.C.C. men lost four of the five Test matches, the result of the trip cannot be regarded as at all flattering, but it is not going beyond the truth to say that with a little luck they might have won the rubber. In every one of the test matches they stood at some time or other in a winning position, but they lacked the power to push their advantage home. The weather did much to spoil their chances, and they were unlucky in having players injured. Moreover, they suffered a great misfortune in Mr. A. O. Jones, the Captain, having to stand out of the first three test matches owing to illness. Mr. F. L. Fane did his best as leader in the emergency, but no one would pretend that as a captain he is Mr. Jones's equal.

At a farewell entertainment at Melbourne, the President of the Melbourne Club said that a balance of three to two instead of four to one would have perhaps properly represented the difference between the two sides, as he added that the bowling of the losers was equal to anything ever sent from England. This high compliment applied chiefly to Mr. J. N. Crawford, Barnes and Fielder, upon whom in the test matches the bulk of the work devolved. All three of them did brilliant things, and it was unfortunate that the slow bowlers could not give them better support.

Blythe only played in one test match, and Rhodes was far indeed from approaching the success as a bowler that rewarded him when he first visited Australia four years ago. Had the team included a slow bowler of the type of Mr. Bosanquet there might have been a very different story to tell.

A sad error of judgment, which has never been explained, was committed in the first test match in playing Mr. R. A. Young as wicket-keeper in preference to Humphries. Up to the time he was laid aside by injury, Humphries earned golden opinions, being regarded on all hands as one of the finest wicket-keepers in the world. It was always feared that the batting would be deficient in class, and, as events proved, the Australians were far superior in solidity and run-getting power on the big occasions.

The two Notts professionals, George Gunn and Hardstaff, carried off the batting honours, Gunn heading the averages, and Hardstaff, who has added in an enormous degree to his reputation, being easily first in his aggregate of runs. Gunn, who made 100 in both the test matches at Sydney, did not go out as a regular member of the team, but it was arranged from the first that he would play whenever required. To judge from the comments of the Australian critics, he showed far finer form than anyone else on the side. Rhodes stands third in the list with an average of 46·50. He played in every match except one, and his aggregate of 930 runs is exceeded by only three other members of the team. Hobbs, after a bad start, played consistently well, but Mr. K. L. Hutchings, apart from two or three brilliant innings, was very disappointing, being apparently unable to play his natural game.

In all the team took part in 19 matches (including only one against odds), their record coming out at seven wins, four defeats and eight draws. The test matches when they began dwarfed everything, but the early games against the single States excited great interest. Certainly the Englishmen did nothing so remarkable as their victory in November by 408 runs over the full strength of New South Wales.

The averages of both the English and Australian players in the five test games work out as follows:—

BATTING, ENGLAND.

	Mtchs.	Inns.	Runs.	Most in an inns.	Times not out.	Avge.
G. Gunn ...	5	10	462	*122	1	51·33
Hobbs ...	4	7	302	83	1	43·14
Hardstaff ...	5	10	311	72	0	31·10
Mr. K. L. Hutchings	5	10	273	126	0	27·30
Braund ...	5	10	233	49	1	25·88
Mr. F. L. Fane ...	4	8	192	50	0	24·00
Rhodes ...	5	10	205	69	0	20·50
Mr. J. N. Crawford	5	10	162	62	1	18·00
Mr. A. O. Jones ...	2	4	68	34	0	17·00
Barnes ...	5	10	121	*38	2	15·1
Fielder ...	4	8	53	20	4	13·25
Blythe ...	1	2	20	15	0	10·00
Humphries ...	2	6	44	16	1	8·80
Mr. R. A. Young ...	2	4	27	13	0	6·75

*Not out.

BOWLING.

	Mtchs.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avge.
Mr. J. N. Crawford ...	5	242·4	36	742	30	24·73
Fielder ...	4	217	31	627	25	25·08
Barnes ...	5	272·4	70	626	24	26·08
Rhodes ...	5	157·4	42	421	7	60·14
Mr. K. L. Hutchings	2	11	1	63	1	63·00
Blythe ...	1	31	6	88	1	88·00
Braund ...	5	129	21	462	5	92·40
Hobbs ...	1	7	3	13	0	—

BATTING, AUSTRALIA.

	Mtchs.	Inns.	Runs.	Most in an inns.	Times not out.	Avge.
W. W. Armstrong ...	5	10	410	133*	1	45·55
H. Carter ...	5	10	380	66	3	42·85
B. Hartigan ...	3	4	170	116	0	42·50
M. A. Noble ...	5	10	396	65	0	39·60
C. Hill ...	5	10	360	140	0	36·00
S. E. Gregory ...	2	4	139	56	0	34·75
V. T. Trumper ...	5	10	338	166	0	33·80
V. Ransford ...	5	10	288	54	1	32·00
G. Hazlitt ...	2	4	56	34*	2	28·00
C. G. Macartney ...	5	10	273	75	0	27·30
A. Cotter ...	2	4	79	33*	1	26·33
P. A. McAlister ...	4	8	65	41	0	19·37
J. A. O'Connor ...	3	6	45	20	1	18·00
J. V. Saunders ...	5	9	13	9	2	1·85

*Not out.

BOWLING.

	Mtchs.	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avge.
J. V. Saunders ...	5	266·4	56	715	31	21·09
J. A. O'Connor ...	3	107	20	300	12	25·00
W. W. Armstrong ...	5	180·1	63	861	14	25·78
C. G. Macartney ...	5	102·1	22	265	10	26·60
M. A. Noble ...	5	147	42	299	11	27·18
A. Cotter ...	2	107·5	8	426	14	30·42
G. Hazlitt ...	2	25	6	98	0	—
B. Hartigan ...	1	2	0	7	0	—

In all the nineteen matches which they contested the Englishmen's averages were:—

	No. of Inns.	Times not out.	Most in an inns.	Total runs.	Avge.
G. Gunn ...	19	3	122*	831	51·93
Hardstaff ...	29	2	135	1,384	51·25
Rhodes ...	28	3	119	930	46·50
Hobbs ...	23	1	115	934	42·45
Mr. A. O. Jones ...	15	1	119	518	37·00
Braund ...	26	3	160	799	34·73
Mr. F. L. Fane ...	24	1	133	774	33·65
Mr. K. L. Hutchings ...	29	0	126	960	33·10
Mr. J. N. Crawford ...	25	1	114	635	26·45
Barnes ...	19	4	93	342	22·80
Hayes ...	15	0	98	283	18·86
Fielder ...	16	3	50*	134	16·75
Mr. R. A. Young ...	16	0	59	266	16·62
Blythe ...	15	2	27*	145	11·15
Humphries ...	14	1	16	95	7·30

*Not out.

BOWLING.

	Runs.	Wkts.	Avge.
Blythe ...	966	48	20·12
Barnes ...	1,185	54	21·94
Mr. J. N. Crawford	1,678	72	23·30
Fielder ...	1,208	50	24·16
Hobbs ...	128	4	32·00
Braund ...	1,644	50	32·88
Rhodes ...	1,076	32	33·62
Hayes ...	193	5	38·60
G. Gunn ...	43	1	43·00
Hardstaff ...	86	2	45·00
Mr. K. L. Hutchings	279	3	93·00

Lawyer.—"You say you made an examination of the premises. What did you find?"
Witness.—"Oh, nothing of consequence a 'beggarly account of empty boxes,' as Shakespeare says."
Lawyer.—"Never mind what Shakespeare says. He will be summoned, and can testify for himself if he knows anything about the case."

Bacon.—"When did your child first see the light of day?"
Egbert.—"I don't really remember."
Bacon.—"Don't remember when he was born!"
Egbert.—"Oh, yes, I remember when he was born, but I don't remember when he first saw light of day. You see he was born in London."

A new French mitrailleuse to fire 800 shots per minute, and an American scheme to destroy an army in four minutes by means of electric waves of 20,000,000 horse power, are announced. Thus do science, civilisation, and the cause of sweet humanity go hand in hand.

Special Telegrams.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

IRELAND *vs.* WALES.

LONDON, *Saturday, 11th April 1908.*

IN the International Association match to-day Ireland beat Wales by a goal to *nil*.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Wales won 12, Ireland 9, drawn 5. Wales 69 goals, Ireland 46.

	Goals.		Goals.		Goals.		Goals.
1882 Wales	7	Ireland	1	1895 Wales	2	Ireland	2
1883 Wales	1	Ireland	1	1896 Wales	6	Ireland	1
1884 Wales	6	Ireland	0	1897 Ireland	4	Wales	3
1885 Wales	8	Ireland	2	1898 Ireland	1	Wales	0
1886 Wales	5	Ireland	0	1899 Ireland	1	Wales	0
1887 Ireland	4	Wales	0	1900 Wales	2	Ireland	0
1888 Wales	1	Ireland	0	1901 Wales	1	Ireland	0
1889 Wales	3	Ireland	0	1902 Ireland	3	Wales	0
1890 Wales	5	Ireland	2	1903 Ireland	2	Wales	0
1891 Ireland	7	Wales	2	1904 Ireland	1	Wales	0
1892 Wales	1	Ireland	1	1905 Ireland	2	Wales	2
1893 Ireland	4	Wales	3	1906 Wales	4	Ireland	4
1894 Wales	4	Ireland	1	1907 Wales	3	Ireland	2

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE prospectus of the Bangalore races has been issued, the dates being 2nd, 4th and 7th July. The first entries for the Mysore races to be held on 11th, 13th, and 16th July are most promising. They appear further on. The leading stable owners entering are Messrs. Apcar, Gnowles, Jackson, J .B., Colonel Desaraj Urs, Maharajah of Mysore, Captain the Hon'ble Joicey, Messrs. Mathuradas Goculdas, Kelso, Ramshaw, Dhunjishah, Captain McEwen and Adil. There are nine entries for the Maharajah's Cup, namely, Necklace, Balyeuse, Chassepot, Dea, Noel, Royalist, Solent, Well Done and Platoon.

THE following rules for height and measurement of polo ponies have been approved by the Indian Polo Association, and took effect from 1st April 1908:—

(1) The maximum height of polo ponies shall be fourteen hands and one inch.

(2) An official measurer shall be appointed annually by the I.P.A. Committee to age and measure ponies.

(3) No pony is qualified to play in tournaments or unless measured by a tournament committee for that tournament.

Hurlingham certificate of 14-1 shall be accepted by the I.P.A. and will be registered on payment of a fee of Rs. 5.

Racing certificates shall not be accepted by the I.P.A. in lieu of I.P.A. certificates.

(4) The following fees will be paid in advance for every pony presented for measurement:—

For every pony Rs. 10.

For subsequent measurement of every pony not passed for life Rs. 5.

(5) A pony holding a season certificate of measurement, which expires on 31st March, must be re-measured before it is entitled to play in a tournament after that date. Ponies 6 years and over will be given certificate for life when passed.

(6) The following rules shall be observed in measuring ponies:—

(*a*) A standard approved by the Indian Polo Association shall be used.

(*b*) A level platform shall be prepared in an enclosed space to which no one may have access except the measurer and his assistant.

(*c*) The pony shall stand with the poll in the same horizontal line with the wither. A plumb line from the point of shoulder must fall in front of the toes and a plumb line from the buttock must fall behind the hind fetlocks.

(*d*) The rod will rest on the highest point of wither.

(7) —has been appointed the I.P.A. official measurer for 1908-09 and will reside at stations as shown below. Station Committees requiring his services should communicate to him direct, and must remit double first class fares for the journey. 1st April to 15th April, Umballa; 16th April to 31st July, Simla; 1st August to 30th September, Poona; 1st October to 30th November, Umballa; 1st December to 15th January, Calcutta; 16th January to 15th February, Lucknow; 16th February to 15th March, Meerut; 16th March to 31st March, Umballa.

(8) The I.P.A. Committee are empowered to delegate anyone to act as official measurer should the occasion arise.

OUR London correspondent, when up at Birmingham last month, visited Messrs. Webley and Scott and had the privilege of seeing a sample of their new and improved Automatic Pistol (·25 or 6·35 m/m calibre), which whilst combining all the advantages of the ordinary automatic weapon, presents further claims to consideration in that it is more simple in construction, its mechanism is stronger, its weight and bulk have been reduced. Unquestionably it is *the* lightest, simplest and most perfect pocket pistol now produced and it will be good news to Indian sportsmen to hear that it will shortly be placed on the market. Messrs. Webley and Scott were, a matter of fact, only waiting for the completion of the big stock they were producing to offer it, for the demand is likely to be brisk and big. The following particulars should be noted:—

Weight of the Pistol, without Magazine ... 11 oz.	Depth ... ... 2½ in.
Weight of Magazine ... 12 drams	Capacity of Magazine 6 shots.
Length over all ... 4½ in.	Weight of Powder ... 2 grains.
	Weight of Bullet ... 45 grains.

Penetration at 20 yards—Four 1 in. Pine boards placed 1 in. apart.

"GUY FAWKES," the popular hippo at the London Zoo, was found dead in her tank on the 23rd ultimo. Looked like a case of suicide, if so it was probably suggested to the poor brute as a protest against a climate that has lately been laid on entirely in the interests of the polar bears. She was born in the gardens on the 5th November 1872, and was the best liked of all the hippos there. Her keeper observed to an interviewer, as (like Mr. Wegg's elder brother) he "wiped away a tear" that she weighed three tons, ate one and a half trusses of hay daily, was a lovable creature and "she passed peacefully away." She leaves no family.

"Dick," one of the most distinguished gorillas in the collection, preceded "Guy Fawkes" to the happy hunting grounds by one day.

DETAILS of the proceedings at the Lincoln meeting given in our review of English sport this week, show how the flat racing was ushered in. Promise of interesting and good sport seemed well assured when last advices left London. It is, perhaps, scarcely realised by people with no knowledge of racing what immense financial interests it involves.

Scattered about the different stables are nearly 3,500 horses, and the cost of training them alone runs into huge figures. On a basis of 50s. weekly for each, which is about the average charge for a public trainer, it works out at £455,000 for the year.

Exactly what these 3,500 represent in original expenditure is a very difficult matter to calculate. There is little available data beyond the sale records, and these account for only a minority of them. Of the juveniles, 426 were purchased last year as yearlings for 129,101 guineas, which gives an average of about 303 guineas. Of the 1906 yearlings, the 649 disposed of at auction fetched 172,518 guineas, and it is a reasonable assumption that the great majority of these are now in training as three-year-olds.

Many of the privately bred majority are by expensive sires, while, of course, their dams have also to be considered, so that in striking an average of £200 for the 3,500 one would probably be under rather than over the mark.

That means the huge sum of £700,000 added on to the £455,000 for training.

Jockey's fees and railway charges are heavy items, forfeits literally run away with money, and then there are presents after a win, a practice which has been grossly abused by rich or gambling owners. One jockey, not the least celebrated either, lately refused to acknowledge a cheque for £50 for riding the winner of a £200 handicap.

What are the possibilities of gain? Well, upwards of half a million—£533,219 to be exact—was the aggregate value of the races won last year; but nobody must imagine that all this was added money. Plenty of the races were subscription affairs, in which owners simply ran for their own money.

A scandalous instance of this was the St. Leger, which did not cost the Doncaster corporation a farthing, and never would have done, so greedy are they in collaring every possible shilling for the relief of the rates, if the Jockey Club had not insisted that from this year onward the race should be of the same guaranteed value as the Derby, *viz.*, £6,500. Last year 3,455 horses ran, and the percentage of successful ones was barely over one in three. Of the 435 winning owners, 155, being over one-third, had to be content with a single victory, generally in a small race.

Every sovereign won on the Turf entails the expenditure of many more to win it. Every owner starts the season with a deficit on his year's racing staring him in the face.

After all Rs. 32 per doz. "WHITE HORSE" WHISKY IS THE BEST.

AS SUPPLIED TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

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Last month there died at Epsom the holder of a sort of sporting record. Mr. Robert Dearle—aged ninety at the time of his demise—had seen the Derby on eighty successive occasions.

The struggle for possession of the old Calcutta Cup was more than usually interesting this year, it might in some respects be said to have been sensational and was witnessed by about 25,000 people. The game proved in every way worthy of the sides, the occasion, and the conditions. It was fast, open, and interesting. Scotland in the end winning by 3 goals (two dropped) and a try (16 points) to 2 goals (10 points) after England had led at half-time by 10 points to 7. The match will be memorable not only for the high quality and pace of the play, but also for the sensational scoring during the first eighteen minutes. During this period England scored two tries, both of which were converted, while Scotland replied with a dropped goal and a try. This scoring is without parallel in the history of the match, while only one of the previous 34 games produced six scores. Full details are given in our London Sporting Letter.

An account of the final stage in the English Military Singles Rackets Championship is given in "Sport in England" to-day. By defeating Captain A. C. G. Luther (1st Battalion Yorkshire Light Infantry), Lieutenant J. J. Astor (1st Life Guards) earned the distinction of being twice a champion, as he and Lord Somers won the doubles the previous week for the Life Guards. Astor's success was very popular. He was playing an uphill game for four games out of five, but class told, and showing magnificent coolness and judgment in the deciding game he just got home after a most exciting struggle.

"What with the smell of scented women and the motors," said a dear old London magistrate recently, "the streets are becoming unbearable." This association of aromas is a cruel libel on a comparatively inoffensive vehicle. May be; but our friend the magistrate has surely been peregrinating where his footsteps should not wander, aiblins Piccadilly or Leicester Square about supper time!

Writing on the 27th ultimo our London correspondent, who had seen a good deal of the training of the 'Varsity crews, remarks in many respects the preparation will long be remembered as decidedly unorthodox. To start with Cambridge broke through convention by proceeding straight from home waters to the tideway at Putney; then Oxford indulged in a full course trial within a few hours of arrival at Putney, and now both crews are indulging in every effort to perfect themselves in flying starts. It is a great and good thing to get off well—but it is also handy to be capable of lasting it out well; riverside critics were divided in opinion and there was considerable headshaking in some quarters. Then influenza threatened at the most critical period of their preparation to lay out the Oxford crew, but they pulled through in a manner little short of heroic. The Cambridge men declare they escaped the "flu" by their devotion to oranges: but nowadays there is always some food fad connected with the training of the light and dark blues, is there not!

One of the best-known sportsmen in Great Britain is Lord Desborough, who, as chairman of the British Olympic Council, will, with his council, have control of the great Olympic Games to take place next July in the magnificent Stadium now being erected in connection with the Franco-British Exhibition at Shepherd's Bush.

In all the arduous preliminary work Lord Desborough has been so conciliatory and yet so businesslike that hardly any trouble has occurred, and the consequence is that there has been issued a comprehensive code of laws governing international sport, in which the best ideas of every country as to judging and other pertinent matters are included, which will, no doubt, form a permanent guide to the Olympic Councils of those other countries who will in future have to carry out the recurring Olympiads.

In connection with this vast enterprise there has been formed an Imperial Sports Club, of which Lord Desborough is president, and his lordship will also act in the same capacity for the great Sports Exhibition which is to be held in conjunction with the great Olympiad. This exhibition will afford travellers from all parts of the world the unique opportunity of seeing gathered together in one space all the latest improvements in sporting goods and appliances, and the vast arena, with its field, bath, and tracks, will allow of practical trials of such appliances being made on the spot.

Lord Desborough was born in 1855 and was educated at Harrow and Balliol College, Oxford. In 1887 he married Ethel, the daughter of the Hon'ble Julian and Lady Adine Fane. He played in the Harrow eleven in 1873 and 1874, represented Oxford in the three miles race against Cambridge in 1876 and rowed against Cambridge in 1877-78. His lordship was president of the athletic and beat clubs of his university, has climbed the Alps, hunted big game in the Rocky Mountains, India, etc., swum twice across Niagara, stroked an eight across Channel, sculled from Oxford to London, and was special correspondent in the Suakin campaign.

Since leaving his University, Lord Desborough has always taken keen interest in sport. For three years he held the amateur punting championship, and as late as 1904 he won the Military Tournament Epee Prize. In 1906, when appointed by the British Government to represent England at the Olympic Games at Athens, he took part in the fencing contest, and reached the final.

For swimming and angling Lord Desborough has done much. As president of the Bath Club he has combined practical knowledge with business acumen, and the institution in Dover Street, Piccadilly, is now a great social and financial success. For the Royal Life-Saving Society he has worked strenuously, and it is largely due to his efforts that this humane body, of which he is acting president, received Royal recognition, and also the gift of an International Cup from His Majesty the King, and a trophy from His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. Being a skilled angler himself, his lordship has interested himself in fish preservation, and has made personal efforts to re-introduce salmon into the Thames.

A cable from Marseilles announces the death on his way home of Colonel F. S. Peck, I.M.S., which news has been received with universal regret in Calcutta and Behar where Colonel Peck was well known. No details are to hand but it is feared that the serious accident Colonel Peck met with at home last July, and from the effects of which he had not entirely recovered when he returned to Calcutta, was ultimately the cause of his death. It will be remembered he was knocked down by a train at Sheringham in Norfolk. Colonel Peck's health had not been good during the recent cold weather and he left Calcutta on the 28th ultimo, under orders of the Medical Board. He was a good sportsman, a keen volunteer and a popular member of society.

The Annual General Meeting of the Indian Football Association was held at the Dalhousie Institute last evening and was attended by representatives of sixteen affiliated clubs.

Lieutenant C. W. Ford, representing the United Services, was unanimously voted to the chair, and, the notice convening the meeting having been duly read the business on the Agenda was proceeded with. The report and accounts for 1907 were taken as read and passed unanimously and the following clubs were then selected to be represented on the Council for the ensuing season:—Dalhousie, H. L. I., Y. M. C. A., Gordon Highlanders, Rangers, Hornets, Customs, Mohun Bagan, National Association, and Sova Bazar.

Messrs. Douglas Baker (C.F.C.) and D. L. Walker (Caledonia) were again elected Joint Honorary Secretaries and Treasurers, and Mr. Archy Birkmyre was unanimously elected Vice-President of the Association.

The question of defining senior and junior clubs was then taken up, it being eventually decided that the rules as at present constituted provide sufficient definition.

The meeting then dispersed on the usual vote of thanks to the chair.

Messrs. Everett and Co. are publishing this month a new book on miniature rifle shooting entitled "The British Miniature Rifle," by Mr. W. W. Greener, the well known gunmaker and author of "The Gun and its Development," "Sharpshooting for Sport and War," etc. The book has been written to supply just that information which the tyro requires. It deals with the subject in a simple way and, while presuming the reader to be a novice, yet gives many hints that cannot fail to interest the expert shot.

The annual Merchants and Bankers' Fours Boat race of the Madras B.C. will be rowed on the Adyar on the 25th instant.

The Marylebone Cricket Club has issued invitations to South Africa and Australia to play a series of triangular contests.

It is with deep regret we have to record the death on Sunday morning last, of Mrs. G. F. Greenhill, the wife of the proprietor of Messrs. Cook and Co. Complications set in after an attack of cholera and the efforts of four doctors were unavailing. A fine horsewoman, Mrs. Greenhill was extremely popular in Calcutta. We respectfully tender to Mr. Greenhill our sincere sympathy in his sad bereavement.

When one stops to consider it is surprising how very few men in India take walking seriously either as a regular exercise or as a preparation for something else. In our early morning tramps round the Calcutta *maidan* or in the suburbs how many walkers do we see? We can count the habituals on the fingers of one hand. Perhaps there is a certain monotony in it, and the *maidan* does not always teem with attraction to the pedestrian; but surely this holds good in respect of the same tennis courts, cricket or football ground, racket court or ride we regularly patronise! Brisk walking, as opposed to the practically useless stroll, is *par excellence* the best exercise for those who are verging on or have unhappily passed the period of life when the circumference of the "lower chest" is a matter of serious consideration.

A great authority on personal hygiene once said that walking was the father of all active exercise. This should be made the motto of every middle-aged person who decides to throw off a period of lethargy and to seek health in outdoor exercise. Seeing that

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heart is the one essential which must be consulted gauging the amount of exercise one can take. king is the best preliminary training for any form sport. Its peculiar fitness lies in the fact that re is no possibility of straining the heart in walk- If a man, thoroughly out of condition, chooses first opportunity he gets for indulging in his ourite form of exercise, be it tennis, cycling, or y other strenuous sport, he is very apt to be carried by the enthusiasm of the moment, and to think at in any case he is rapidly accumulating health en if he does run the risk of being sore and lame ail his muscles on the following day. He forgets at besides being in danger of straining his limb or dy muscles he may also be asking altogether too uch of his heart.

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Speaking at the recent annual dinner of the Motor Union of Western India, the Hon'ble G. O. Dunn, Chairman, said:—"Next I may say by way of reassuring those who have criticised (and I am bound to say not without good reason) our recent reliability trials that the Committee have definitely decided that there shall be no more such trials as far as this Union is concerned. They have had their day and there is so little to choose nowadays between the best cars of different makes that such trials are apt to be misused and the Union promoting them thus brought into some degree of disrepute. I will refrain from saying anything more on this subject."

The Bangalore Hockey Tournament was concluded on the 14th instant, when the Cheshire Regiment beat the Royal Engineers in the final game by two goals to *nil*.

On Monday playing in a four-ball match at Barrackpore, with Messrs. Melrose, Fergusson and Whiteley, Mr. Bruce Sinclair completed the round in the remarkable low score of 73 made up as follows:—

Out	4,	4,	4,	4,	4,	4,	4,	3,	4=35	73
In	4,	4,	4,	5,	5,	5,	3,	4	4=38	

Mr. Melrose was 76.

Mr. Sinclair is playing a very strong game just now. On Sunday he returned a 76—out 41; in 35. The second half being a very fine exposition of Golf.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 27th March 1908.

I presume little more than a faint, far echo of the Peckham bye-election has reached India. It has been boomed *ad nauseum* in London, for days the press has bored to death those readers who prefer their politics in homœopathic doses and appreciate the convenient and concise paragraph dose more than the distressing six column drench in this connection. It was a "stupendous victory" (*vide* contents' bills) for the Unionist candidate Mr. H. C. Gooch who defeated the Liberal (and some say ill-mannered) T. Gautrey by the conclusive majority of 2,494 votes. The capture of Peckham was, of course, the occasion of wild rejoicing among Unionists and others, and considerable excitement in House and Lobby. The "others" I refer to were the vociferating mobs who made last Tuesday night hideous in many parts of London and whose political gladness took the form of comic choruses, brass bands and yells.

* * * * * *

That mischievous and misguided person Mr. Kier Hardie, returned to England at the beginning of the week and has, of course, been copiously interviewed. To give him his due he is, amusing, if preposterous; you found him as in India did you not. Here is a sample of the flap doodle with which he has returned replete, it was on tap to a *Daily Mail* man:—"As to India, the Labour leader was much impressed by the condition of the people in native States compared with those under direct British rule. He intends to urge that a small commission should be sent out to study this comparison.

"The native ruler is far more in touch with those he rules than British officials can be. He embodies the Eastern notion of a ruler. He is the father of his people. For example, they pay to him by way of taxes a certain proportion of their crop. If it is a poor crop his share is small. When they suffer he suffers too. It is the cast-iron character of British taxation which weighs upon them. Unless the harvest is a total failure nothing is remitted. To the native there is nothing fatherly about the British Raj; it is merely a machine.

"The danger of Mahomedan and Hindu fighting in the event of India being allowed gradually to govern herself more is, in my opinion, absurdly exaggerated. They meet freely on public bodies. They eat together. They are good friends. The caste system, too, is rapidly weakening. India is by no means the hot-bed of religious and racial animosities which many people at home imagine it to be."

* * * * * *

But enough of political reference, which I know is forbidden ground to me, Mr. Editor. Let me carol the praises of dear old Dame Nature, who has wielded her wand during the night and astonished and delighted London with an ideal spring day. The warmth and sunshine are welcomed effusively; everyone, whether on business, or pleasure, is going about smiling, we are once more alert and cheerful and the weariness and boredom of many weeks has disappeared from our faces. Even the animals and birds bear eloquent testimony to the prevailing geniality, "all nature is smiling and gay," and Spring has come at last.

[If it *should* snow ere I close this I will mention it in a P.S.]

* * * * * *

Some people are asserting that it is as certain as anything with which the South-Eastern Railway is connected can be that before very long—and the sooner the better—goods and passengers will be able to travel from London to Paris and from Paris to London without change or transhipment.

The van or carriage in which they begin their journey will be the van or carriage in which they will end it. There will be no more struggling with hats and belongings on the gangways at Dover, Folkestone, and Newhaven; no more shifting from train to steamer and from steamer back again to train; no more interruptions of sleep on the night journey; no more breaking of bulk or muddle of loading and unloading, whereat all ye Indian holiday makers *en route* for the "little village" *viâ* Brindisi or Marseilles should smile.

It is the Channel ferry that is to work the miracle. Of all the schemes for improving communications between England and France that have been put forward in the last hundred years it alone holds the field. Its rivals have all been squelched. Tunnelling below the Channel bed, tunnelling through the sea with tubes placed on the bed, spanning the Straits with an upraised bridge, spanning them with a submerged bridge—all these projects have been formulated, discussed, and finally abandoned. Given, the co-operation and good will of the various authorities involved on both sides of the Channel, there is absolutely no reason why in a few years a man should not be able to travel from London to Paris or the Riviera, or even further afield than that, without making a single change.

* * * * * *

Admirers of the writings of "John Strange Winter" (Mrs. Stannard), will regret to read the following which I cull from an evening paper:—

Under the failure of Mr. Arthur Stannard, husband of the well-known authoress, John Strange Winter, his creditors met at the London Bankruptcy Court to-day. The debtor, who returned his liabilities at £855 and his assets at £1, attributed his failure to the illness of himself and his wife, and the consequent falling off of her earning powers. He lost a leg many years ago, and has since managed his wife's publications and affairs. He now consented to an order of adjudication.

* * * * * *

Doubtless the "Blue Post," the "Bristol," the "Continental" and other well-known favourite haunts of men about town are not altogether unfamiliar to Anglo-Indian exiles, some of whom may be interested to hear that the licensee of the latter hotel has just been fined for permitting the premises to be the habitual resort of the half world. "A. I. Es." will, of course, recall how their nerves have been shaken by the time-honoured disorderly exhibitions incidental to closing time and they will, perhaps, be rejoiced to hear that several other houses are likely to be similarly noticed in the near future—perhaps not. This is yet another instance of the concern shown in certain quarters for the moral welfare of the Londoner: we grow more good daily without a doubt.

* * * * * *

He has come at last—the Japanese globe trotter! A band of no less than fifty Japs, male and female, has set out with the deliberate intention of touring countries other than their own, and the announcement is made that on the 1st May London may expect to be startled by the descent upon its thoroughfares and public places of this big party of little people from the land of the Rising Sun. They come under the wing of Cook and give us their company for a fortnight. How long, I wonder, will it be ere His Highness the Bengali Babu follows suit and necessitates an addition to one of the deliverance clauses in the Litany.

* * * * * *

To our great relief we hear that one of the worst eyesores in London is at last to be removed. The Aldwych wilderness, where once stood Wych Street and its classic environs and which has been nothing but hoarding, posters, noxious weeds and desolation for so long, is now to be taken in hand in real earnest by the builders and by Whitsuntide several important

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the heart is the one essential which must be consulted in gauging the amount of exercise one can take, walking is the best preliminary training for any form of sport. Its peculiar fitness lies in the fact that there is no possibility of straining the heart in walking. If a man, thoroughly out of condition, chooses the first opportunity he gets for indulging in his favourite form of exercise, be it tennis, cycling, or any other strenuous sport, he is very apt to be carried off by the enthusiasm of the moment, and to think that in any case he is rapidly accumulating health even if he does run the risk of being sore and lame in all his muscles on the following day. He forgets that besides being in danger of straining his limb or body muscles he may also be asking altogether too much of his heart.

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This year Byes will be drawn as usual. In future years the champion XI. will play the winners of the first match. In the event of a drawn game in the final, byes will be drawn again the next year. In the event of a draw in the first match it has been agreed that the teams shall toss up as to who shall play in the final. Bombay Presidency is recognised as Bombay Presidency and the Southern Command. Agreed that last year's arrangements with regard to territorial limits should be carried out. Should any doubt arise as to the qualifications of players in these matches, the names of such players shall be submitted to representatives of the Presidency.

Byes were drawn with the following result:—17th, 18th and 19th September, Presidency *vs.* Parsis. 21st, 22nd, and 23rd September, Hindus *vs.* winners of first match.

Speaking at the recent annual dinner of the Motor Union of Western India, the Hon'ble G. O. Dunn, Chairman, said:—"Next I may say by way of reassuring those who have criticised (and I am bound to say not without good reason) our recent reliability trials that the Committee have definitely decided that there shall be no more such trials as far as this Union is concerned. They have had their day and there is so little to choose nowadays between the best cars of different makes that such trials are apt to be misused and the Union promoting them thus brought into some degree of disrepute. I will refrain from saying anything more on this subject."

The Bangalore Hockey Tournament was concluded on the 14th instant, when the Cheshire Regiment beat the Royal Engineers in the final game by two goals to *nil*.

On Monday playing in a four-ball match at Barrackpore, with Messrs. Melrose, Fergusson and Whiteley, Mr. Bruce Sinclair completed the round in the remarkable low score of 73 made up as follows:—

Out	4,	4,	4,	4,	4,	4,	4,	3,	4=35	73
In	4,	4,	4,	5,	5,	5,	3,	4	4=38	

Mr. Melrose was 76.

Mr. Sinclair is playing a very strong game just now. On Sunday he returned a 76—out 41; in 35. The second half being a very fine exposition of Golf.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 27th March 1908.

I presume little more than a faint, far echo of the Peckham bye-election has reached India. It has been boomed *ad nauseum* in London, for days the press has bored to death those readers who prefer their politics in homœopathic doses and appreciate the convenient and concise paragraph dose more than the distressing six column drench in this connection. It was a "stupendous victory" (*vide* contents' bills) for the Unionist candidate Mr. H. C. Gooch who defeated the Liberal (and some say ill-mannered) T. Gautrey by the conclusive majority of 2,494 votes. The capture of Peckham was, of course, the occasion of wild rejoicing among Unionists and others, and considerable excitement in House and Lobby. The "others" I refer to were the vociferating mobs who made last Tuesday night hideous in many parts of London and whose political gladness took the form of comic choruses, brass bands and yells.

* * * * * *

That mischievous and misguided person Mr. Kier Hardie, returned to England at the beginning of the week and has, of course, been copiously interviewed. To give him his due he is, amusing, if preposterous; you found him as in India did you not. Here is a sample of the flap doodle with which he has returned replete, it was on tap to a *Daily Mail* man:—"As to India, the Labour leader was much impressed by the condition of the people in native States compared with those under direct British rule. He intends to urge that a small commission should be sent out to study this comparison.

"The native ruler is far more in touch with those he rules than British officials can be. He embodies the Eastern notion of a ruler. He is the father of his people. For example, they pay to him by way of taxes a certain proportion of their crop. If it is a poor crop his share is small. When they suffer he suffers too. It is the cast-iron character of British taxation which weighs upon them. Unless the harvest is a total failure nothing is remitted. To the native there is nothing fatherly about the British Raj; it is merely a machine.

"The danger of Mahomedan and Hindu fighting in the event of India being allowed gradually to govern herself more is, in my opinion, absurdly exaggerated. They meet freely on public bodies. They eat together. They are good friends. The caste system, too, is rapidly weakening. India is by no means the hot-bed of religious and racial animosities which many people at home imagine it to be."

* * * * * *

But enough of political reference, which I know is forbidden ground to me, Mr. Editor. Let me carol the praises of dear old Dame Nature, who has wielded her wand during the night and astonished and delighted London with an ideal spring day. The warmth and sunshine are welcomed effusively; everyone, whether on business, or pleasure, is going about smiling, we are once more alert and cheerful and the weariness and boredom of many weeks has disappeared from our faces. Even the animals and birds bear eloquent testimony to the prevailing geniality, "all nature is smiling and gay," and Spring has come at last.

[If it *should* snow ere I close this I will mention it in a P.S.]

* * * * * *

Some people are asserting that it is as certain as anything with which the South-Eastern Railway is connected can be that before very long—and the sooner the better—goods and passengers will be able to travel from London to Paris and from Paris to London without change or transhipment.

The van or carriage in which they begin their journey will be the van or carriage in which they will end it. There will be no more struggling with hats and belongings on the gangways at Dover Folkestone, and Newhaven; no more shifting from train to steamer and from steamer back again to train; no more interruptions of sleep on the night journey; no more breaking of bulk or muddle of loading and unloading, whereat all ye Indian holiday makers *en route* for the "little village" *viâ* Brindisi or Marseilles should smile.

It is the Channel ferry that is to work the miracle. Of all the schemes for improving communications between England and France that have been put forward in the last hundred years it alone holds the field. Its rivals have all been squelched. Tunnelling below the Channel bed, tunnelling through the sea with tubes placed on the bed, spanning the Straits with an upraised bridge, spanning them with a submerged bridge—all these projects have been formulated, discussed, and finally abandoned. Given, the co-operation and good will of the various authorities involved on both sides of the Channel, there is absolutely no reason why in a few years a man should not be able to travel from London to Paris or the Riviera, or even further afield than that, without making a single change.

* * * * * *

Admirers of the writings of "John Strange Winter" (Mrs. Stannard), will regret to read the following which I cull from an evening paper:—

Under the failure of Mr. Arthur Stannard, husband of the well-known authoress, John Strange Winter, his creditors met at the London Bankruptcy Court to-day. The debtor, who returned his liabilities at £855 and his assets at £1, attributed his failure to the illness of himself and his wife, and the consequent falling off of her earning powers. He lost a leg many years ago, and has since managed his wife's publications and affairs. He now consented to an order of adjudication.

* * * * * *

Doubtless the "Blue Post," the "Bristol," the "Continental" and other well-known favourite haunts of men about town are not altogether unfamiliar to Anglo-Indian exiles, some of whom may be interested to hear that the licensee of the latter hotel has just been fined for permitting the premises to be the habitual resort of the half world. "A. I. Es." will, of course, recall how their nerves have been shaken by the time-honoured disorderly exhibitions incidental to closing time and they will, perhaps, be rejoiced to hear that several other houses are likely to be similarly noticed in the near future—perhaps not. This is yet another instance of the concern shown in certain quarters for the moral welfare of the Londoner: we grow more good daily without a doubt.

* * * * * *

He has come at last—the Japanese globe trotter! A band of no less than fifty Japs, male and female, has set out with the deliberate intention of touring countries other than their own, and the announcement is made that on the 1st May London may expect to be startled by the descent upon its thoroughfares and public places of this big party of little people from the land of the Rising Sun. They come under the wing of Cook and give us their company for a fortnight. How long, I wonder, will it be ere His Highness the Bengali Babu follows suit and necessitates an addition to one of the deliverance clauses in the Litany.

* * * * * *

To our great relief we hear that one of the worst eyesores in London is at last to be removed. The Aldwych wilderness, where once stood Wych Street and its classic environs and which has been nothing but hoarding, posters, noxious weeds and desolation for so long, is now to be taken in hand in real earnest by the builders and by Whitsuntide several important

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edifices will be in course of erection thereon. The ridiculous terms of letting were the stimulating block hitherto, but the decision of the L. C. C. to revise them has resulted in this immediate activity. The new buildings include Government offices, a big bank, insurance and merchants' offices and the homes of some important associations. The total cost of making the new streets and acquiring the properties was £5,000,000, and for eighteen months the late Council made no effort to let the land which had cost so much.

***

There is very little theatrical "gup" to retail this week. The most important item is the fire at Drury Lane Theatre which, for the fourth time in its long history, was threatened with extinction very early on Tuesday morning. The stage and part of the roof were entirely destroyed, the property room and many "props" were extensively damaged and it will probably cost over £50,000 to put things right in the home of stupendous spectacle. The fire-proof curtain saved the rest of the building and the promptitude of the fire brigade did the rest: but this morning a run round on my bike disclosed a confused mass of charred scenery and properties below, bare walls and blackened beams standing out against the sky above. Much of the property destroyed belongs to the "Sins of Society" which was to have been removed next month. The work of reconstruction has already begun!

***

Mr. George Edwardes has just decided that the date originally contemplated by him for the first performance of the new Gaiety piece shall be adhered to. It will accordingly be produced on the evening of Saturday, 25th April. The book is, the work of Mr. George Grossmith, junior, and Mr. Graham Hill, while the title, provisionally if not absolutely decided on, will be "Havana," where the action of the story is laid. Mr. Edwardes promises us a rich feast of colouring in the matter of scenery and costumes, the locality lending itself particularly to sumptuous pictorial treatment. Miss Evie Greene, as the "Carmenesque" heroine, heads a company of exceptional strength, in which, however, practically none of the old Gaiety favourites will be found.

Miss Marie Tempest is to appear in a new play by Mr. W. Somerset Maugham, at the Comedy Theatre immediately after Easter, under the management of Messrs. Charles Frohman and Arthur Chudleigh. The new piece is a modern society comedy in three acts entitled "Worthley's Entire," and *a propos* of the much-discussed Licensing Bill it has a name very much up-to-date.

***

At the moment Sir John Hare, the original Sam Gerridge of "Caste" is being honoured in London comes the sad news of the death of Miss Ada Dyas, a foremost actress of the "sixties" and "seventies," and one of the few survivors of the original "Caste" company which went into the provinces to perform the Robertson comedies, with one result—among others—of utterly revolutionising the theatrical "stock" system of the country. Miss Dyas, as perhaps some old "Qui Hais" may remember, was the first Esther Eccles in the provinces, and in that capacity confirmed the reputation she had formerly acquired.

***

Things are not particularly brisk at the Halls just now, though some good turns here and there rescue the bills from being absolutely dull. To mark the fiftieth anniversary of the siege of Lucknow, Miss Constance Collier was this week reciting at the Empire Theatre "The Leaguer of Lucknow," an intensely dramatic piece by Henry Hamilton. The popular actress brings everything that perfect elocution and great dramatic gifts can to the aid of the poem, and was received with much enthusiasm.

Everyone is going to see Miss Maud Allan at the Palace just now. One might have thought that it would be hard enough in these days to find a new variety of dancing or even a new method of performing the many varieties at present known to the public. Miss Allan, however, seems to have a style all her own, and dances not only with her feet but with her hands. Even archdeacons are writing to the daily press about her performance, though less in admiration than for the purpose of criticising the fact (known to them through the medium of the newspapers only) that the head of John the Baptist on a charger is one of the "props" used by Miss Allan in her dance, "Salome."

***

The new turn at the Hippodrome surely cannot appeal to any one with decent feelings and a perception for the fitness of things. Some weeks ago the management, in their insatiable quest of novelty, were ill-advised enough to attempt to bring over Raisuli, the notorious brigand, and some of his band, with the intention of including them as star items on their programme! Their emissary was, happily, not quite successful in his egregious mission, for he failed to catch the arch-bandit—some people suggested the enterprise would have been not altogether lacking in humour if the bandit had caught him—but he has returned with some of the gang and the management has had the timerity to present them to the British public in their fantastic and obviously stage-designed, garb, their idiotic and uncouth prancings and stampings (described as "dancing") and their meaningless and incessant resort to blank ammunitions. I am of those old-fashioned enough to think that if one wants to gaze on criminals and vagabonds, thieves and cut-throats and the like, a visit to the Courts, the jails or the purlieus—would suffice. I do not expect them to be served up on a *menu de divertissement* to which the most respectable and the most talented artistes in London contribute. I wonder what the said good people think of their "brother artistes." I agree with those who regard this innovation as scandalous and pray for its speedy removal while hoping that similar excursions into the seamy side of existence may not be made for our "amusement." The Hippodrome management, usually exhibits a good enough taste and discrimination in its catering: methinks they show neither on this instance.

***

Early last Tuesday morning we received the announcement of the death of the Duke of Devonshire: he died at the Hotel Metropole, Cannes, of heart failure following pneumonia. On his distinguished career as a hereditary legislator it is not my province to touch, but I may be permitted to allude to his reputation in another direction. As a sportsman no one in the history of the Turf was more honoured than the deceased Duke, whose loss will be deeply regretted by all racegoers. In the early days of his Turf career, when Lord Hartington, he raced for a few years under the name of Mr. J. C. Stuart. In 1877 he carried off the One Thousand Guineas with Belphœbe, while in 1902 his grace's colours won the Eclipse Stakes, but probably the best horse he ever owned during his long association with the Turf was Morion, which in 1890 won the Royal Hunt Cup, and the following year the Ascot Gold Cup.

The Duke was delighted with these two victories, as the son of Barcaldine was bred by himself. His grace owned some other highly-bred horses, but was never successful in carrying off any of the plums of the racecourse the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby, the Oaks, or the St. Leger. He was elected a member of the Jockey Club in 1883. By his death several nominations become void.

***

Alas! my obituary notices this week must include reference to the death, at Surbiton, on Tuesday, of Sir Auckland Colvin, a distinguished Indian Lieutenant-Governor and the son of a Lieutenant-Governor, and mutiny veteran. Sir Auckland Colvin had just completed his seventieth birthday. This makes the fifth celebrated administrator who has gone out since the beginning of the year. Sir Auckland Colvin's death was closely preceded by the demise of the brothers Stratchey, Sir Lepel Griffin and Sir Denzil Ibbetson!

THE VAGRANT.

Review.

THE NATIVES OF NORTHERN INDIA.*

An authentic and trustworthy popular account of the natives of British India (in the widest sense of that term) was undoubtedly wanted; and we are therefore pleased to welcome the volume before us, in which Mr. W. Crooke, late of the Bengal Civil Service, has done his best to fill this gap, so far as Northern India is concerned. As the volume includes the natives of Afghanistan, Ladak, Nepal, etc., in the North, while to the southward it embraces those of the Northern portions of the Central Provinces, it will be easily recognised that the author has been compelled to avoid details, and to confine his observations to the more salient features connected with the environment, racial types, social and industrial life, and religious beliefs of the races discussed. Possibly he may help to open the eyes of those well-meaning but misguided persons in England who are for ever repeating the parrot cry of "India for the Indians," when he states in the preface that in dealing with this extensive region it has been necessary, so far as possible, to avoid general statements concerning its inhabitants. "The Punjabi," he writes, "stands to the Bengali much in the same relation as Scotsmen to Italians: they differ one from the other in race, character, language, and social institutions."

The book opens with a brief but excellent account of the physical features of the country and of its history, binding up with a discussion of the influence upon the people of their natural surroundings. As regards the last item, the author remarks that there is perhaps no area of equal extent in the world where environment has so indelibly stamped its impression upon the people as in India and the adjacent mountains. We have for instance, in Kumaun and on the Tibetan frontier races living amid snow for the greater part of the year, whereas those inhabiting the Ganges delta seldom experience a temperature lower than 52° F. even in mid-winter. Contrast, again, a rainfall of something approaching sixty feet annually on the borders of Assam with the almost rainless deserts of Rajputana and Baluchistan.

In the deltas and larger cities education flourishes, while, as a rule, the labourers of the plains are steeped in ignorance and superstition. Savagery still prevails among the frontier tribes of Assam and in Orissa; the Juangs of the latter district having but recently discarded the use of garments made of leaves. In the plains of the Punjab agriculture has reached an advanced stage, while among the wilder hill-tribes of Central India periodical felling and burning the forests does duty for cultivation. Similar differences characterize social relations. In the Himalaya, for example, political divisions depend almost solely upon the configuration of the country. The areas of cultivated land are necessarily restricted, isolated, and dependent upon irrigation; and the natural tendency is, therefore, to the establishment of petty kingdoms, without inclination or means

*The Native Races of the British Empire:—Natives of Northern India—By W. Crooke, London (Archibald Constable and Company, Limited) 1907, pp. XIV. + 270. Illustrated. Price, Rs. 6-8 net.

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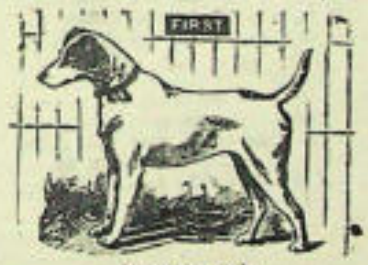

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for federation. Similarly the Gujars of the plains, with their villages perched on alluvial plateaux, tend to become more or less insulated; whereas in the lowlands of Bengal everything induces community of type and institutions.

In the plains, with their dreary monotony of scenery, torrid heat at one time of year and torrential rains at another, a melancholy disposition is induced among the populace by their physical surroundings, aided it may be by the congested condition of the population in many districts, and the powers of the priesthood and the bonds of caste where Hinduism is dominant. The natives, writes our author, "seem to talk of little but food and bargaining, of the petty squabbles and jealousies of the hamlet. To save or borrow a little money for a wedding or a funeral is their main object in life. On the other hand, it is only in the hilly tracts that we meet really cheery, light-hearted people like the Oraons and Mundas of Chota Nagpur, and the Ghorkas of Nepal."

In the next chapter we have a discussion in regard to the origin and relationships of the primitive tribes of India—before the Aryan and Mongolian invasions—which is perhaps the weakest part of the whole book. It is stated, for example, that these so-called Dravidian races, as represented by the Gonds and Bhils of Central India and the Veddas of Ceylon, have been regarded as "allied to the Oceanic Negritos in whom are included the aborigines of Australia and Tasmania," while later on we find it stated "that Northern India was peopled by three distinct strains—the white, the yellow, the black."

According to modern ideas, much of this is wrong, Australians not being Negritos but low-grade Caucasians, and Dravidians probably coming under the same category. Hence, if that term be used as equivalent to Negro, there is no evidence of the occurrence of "black" people in India; all the inhabitants of which are formed by a mixture of Caucasian and Mongolian stocks.

There were, however, undoubtedly two distinct strains of the Caucasian stock,—the primitive black Dravidians, and the fair Aryan-speaking races from the North. As we learn from the Vedic texts, the Aryans looked down with supreme contempt on the Dravidians when they found in possession of the country, calling them Dasyus or Dasus (= ? foes), and describing them a black and "Noseless"; the latter epithet referring to their broad and flattened noses. The same idea occurs in the writings of the old geographers who described the Dravidians as wanting noses, in place of which they had merely apertures near the mouth through which they breathed. They dwelt, it was stated near the source of the Ganges and subsisted on the savour of roast flesh and the scent of fruits and flowers.

In regard to the Aryan immigration, the author refers to Mr. Risley's theory that this probably took place by way of Baluchistan (which was once much less infertile than at the present day) instead of by the Khyber route. The supposed necessity for the theory rests on the fact that upon their arrival in the Punjab the invaders forthwith founded a white race, which apparently implies that they were accompanied by their wives and families, who it is urged, could not have stood the hardships of the journey through the inhospitable Khyber.

"The difficulty in this theory," observes Mr. Crooke, "is to prove that the early fertility of Baluchistan was contemporaneous with a migration of which we have no historical evidence, and it seems to lose sight of the fact that even in our times the northern passes are used largely by caravans which include women and children."

With the third chapter the author enters on the description of the various races and tribes, commencing with those of the northern hills. Among these, he has much to tell concerning the manners and customs of the Nagas, who are of the Mongolian stock. One remarkable feature, is that the Naga village is far from being a united community. The unit is a *khel*, each of which is constitutionally an exogamous group of brethren by blood at war with the rest of the world. Consequently, till the *pax Britannica* made itself felt, there were continual feuds between the various *kels* in each village, to say nothing of those between different villages.

The most savage of all the Nagas appear to be the Semas, who till recently were unacquainted with money, and practised head-hunting. "We see this practice," writes the author, "in its most archaic form among the wilder tribes of Upper Burma, who are related to the hill-people of Assam. Their object in capturing the head of an enemy is to bring into subjection the spirit of the dead man, which is believed to accompany his skull to the home of the murderer. Hence, with a logical grasp of the situation, the skull of a stranger is preferred, because the spirit does not know its way in a strange land, and is therefore less likely to wander. Among the Nagas, on the contrary, the habit arose from "the much less primitive desire of possessing a trophy."

The fourth chapter is devoted to the Dravidian tribes of the southern hills inclusive of Bhils, Gonds, Oraons, and Santals; and, together with the third, forms one of the most interesting sections of the whole work. Among these tribes, the hill Bhils are noteworthy on account of their retention—at all events till quite recently—of many primitive customs and beliefs. They live, for instance, in round, hive-like huts, with narrow doorways through which the inhabitants creep. If disease make its appearance, the site is supposed to be haunted by spirits and unlucky, and fresh huts are built in a new situation. Obviously this is an excellent sanitary arrangement, which helps in some degree to explain the comparative immunity from epidemics of the hill Bhils. Scantily clothed, although wearing a profusion of rude ornaments, these simple people, as is well-known to sportsmen, live chiefly on the products of the forest, and show the thriftlessness, gaiety, and distaste for continuous hard work characteristics of savages generally.

The Gonds, who number something over two and a quarter millions, and stand apart from the other Dravidian tribes of Northern India as having in former days established kingdoms and a polity of their own, are treated at considerable length.

In commenting on the degraded condition of some of the Gonds and other jungle tribes, the author observes that, in spite of this, their general status is far superior to that of the menial castes of the plains.

"Many of the latter are regarded as so foul in the eyes of orthodox Hindus that their touch causes pollution. But the unkempt, semi-naked Gond or Bhil suffers from no taboo of this kind. He regards himself as a free gentleman of the forest, and when he meets the Hindu and accepts his culture or religion as a substitute for his own, he does so without any admission of inferiority. . . . It was at a late period of their history that the Aryans came in contact with these jungle folk. The former had long been settled in the Gangetic valley, and had thus become more tolerant of people whose skins were darker than their own. Thus they gradually ceased to regard them with the horror which the first Aryans exhibited towards the Dasyus. By this time there had been a certain amount of inter-breeding and admission of the Dravidian groups into the inner circles of Hinduism, and race-distinctions had come to be merged in the gradations of caste and occupation."

For the author's account of the natives of the plains, we must refer our readers to the book itself, which is certainly entitled to high rank among ethnological works, and should be in the library of every Anglo-Indian who takes an intelligent interest in the people among whom his lot is cast.

Shikar.

JUNGLE MEMORIES.

THE "ELEPHANT."

How they crowd into one's head at times those reminiscences of the field, the stream, and the forest. In the silent watches of a sleepness Indian night, on a solitary country walk at home, in the long still wait over a kill, one's musings invariably revert, to those memories of the jungle. The tigress which charged at the shooting ladder, the bison of the Sonewani Ghat, which cracked the stock of the old rifle, that glorious twenty minutes with the seven lbs. mahseer on a nine foot trout rod, the death of the monster boar at Esumbha, the stalk of the big black buck, the scurry through the kine grass, dodging in and out of a herd of panic-stricken elephants, all these and many more, are incidents that occur to me at times when the mind is full of musings of the days that are gone.

That good old rider to pig who wrote the "Mighty Boar" summed up every true shikaris in that third verse, which goes:—

"When age hath weakened manhood's powers, and every nerve unbraced.

Those scenes of joy will still be ours, on memory's tablets traced.

When with the friends, whom death hath spared, and youth's career is run.

We'll talk of the chases we have shared, and the trophies we have won."

It has been very seldom in my life, that the cacoethes scribendi has seized me, but I have now ventured to put down in as good English as I can command, some of my shooting experiences in the hope that they may prove of interest to my brother sportsmen, many of whom like myself read eagerly all the shikar yarns and sporting literature, they may come across.

I propose beginning with that jungle monarch, the elephant, to whom I had my first introduction in the cold weather of 1898. I was at the time in command of a detachment of a military police in Meiktila, and in my wanderings had heard of a small herd of two tuskers and two females, which were generally to be found in the Yamethin or Kyoukse districts. My first Christmas leave therefore saw me *en route* for a jungle village sixteen miles from Thazi junction, on the Fort Steadman road, which I reached the same evening. The village only consisted of three small huts, but the thugzi was by way of being a mokso (hunter) and said he would put me on to the herd within two days. He had seen them about five miles off three days before, but could not say where they would be then. The next day at dawn saw us on our way to a big chaung (nullah) up which we proceeded for some miles looking for fresh tracks in the sandy bed, but unsuccessfully, though there were many old ones, where the herd had crossed and recrossed. By their size one of the bulls must have been a monster. We stopped and restored the inner man by a shady pool, and then slept through the heat of the day.

We next retraced our steps but saw nothing except two sambhur stags, which suddenly cantered across the stream bed, about 100 yards away, and for which, of course, I was not ready. The next day saw us again on our way, this time down stream, and after proceeding three or four miles, we struck the fresh tracks we were looking for. We followed along slowly the ground being very hard and tracking difficult, as the elephants had not been feeding near the chaung. After another mile however, they had begun feeding again, a branch torn off here, a young tree flattened out there, and in places the track criss-crossed with bamboos bent down in every conceivable position were evidence of their recent presence. Here we got along faster in spite of the bamboos, but the sun was high overhead before we sighted our quarry. The tracks had again crossed the chaung when it made a deep bend and gone up the steep bank on the further side. Here we left them and walked along the edge of the bank, as the thugzi said they would now be lying up for the day, and would probably be standing in the cool sand, under the thick overhanging branches on the river bank. We had not gone far, before he suddenly stopped and pointed, and 40 yards away to the right front were the flapping ears and bulky body of an elephant. Having the wind right we stole gently forward and soon saw it was an old cow placidly asleep. Almost at the same moment M. attracted our attention (a movement down below us in the river bed) and under some heavy overhanging foliage, we saw an indistinct black mass. Suddenly a branch was brushed aside and the head of a monster bull appeared with tusks, which showed every now and then, and seemed to be as long and as thick as a man's legs. He seemed to me the biggest bull in Burma and I never again saw another as big. I had no proper target to shoot at, as his head was hidden so giving a sign to the thugzi we retraced our steps and crossed back over the chaung, and making a slight detour came on to the further bank, whence I thought there was more chance of my getting a shot when he eventually showed himself. To my astonishment, however, he was no longer there, though we had not been more than three or four minutes getting round. We crossed again to where he had been standing and took up the tracks, hoping he had just walked up the bank into the bamboo clumps, but neither he nor the rest were ever again visible, though I followed for another hour. A slant of wind must have given them our taint, and they had moved rapidly and silently off. By this time I was pretty done up, so after a rest and a feed we wended our way wearily homewards and after losing ourselves, eventually struck the camp about 9 P.M. I went out again next day, but saw nothing more of the elephants, the thugzi saying they would not stop for another 20 miles. The morning after therefore I sadly returned to Meiktila.

Two years afterwards I got command of the Magwe battalion, and three good shooting districts to tour in, so that I was often able to halt for a day or two in any particularly good spot, or make journeys into the Yomahs for a few days off my line of march. It was on one of these occasions that I had my next experience of elephant, and not a particularly pleasant one while it lasted. I was on my way to visit a post I had at Taungwingyi, and halted at Netmouk for a day, where I had ordered my mokso to meet me and let me know if there was any game about. He was there waiting for me when I arrived, with the news that there were two herds of tsine and one of elephant near a place called Juingyiquin, about fourteen miles away. I started therefore next day, finding fairly fresh tracks of both on the way. The next morning we were up and off to seek a closer acquaintance with the elephant, but without success. An old bull tsine suddenly got up when we were having a rest in the middle of the day, on the opposite side of a small valley we were in, and galloped past us. I got a snapshot into his ribs, but failed to stop him and though we followed for some time, the blood eventually ceased and he got clear away. The same night I was awakened by my old bearer, and the Burmans with me, to say that elephant were feeding close by. The men were all in a great fright that the herd might come our way and flatten out the camp, as they said though timid by day time elephants were funny brutes at night, and one never knew what they might do. We could hear the branches breaking about 200 yards away, so I loaded my rifle to be prepared for eventualities and put on some clothes. However, the big brutes fed away from us, and after an hour we could hear no more of them. I was in great spirits and highly delighted at their being so near, as the Burmans did not think we should have to go far that morning before we got on to them, so I turned in again for a couple of hours. We started as soon as it was light, followed up the trail for a couple of hours, and at last caught them up. We found them feeding in a large patch of kine grass on an island in the river bed. This was a poser, as I had always sworn to myself that nothing would ever induce me to go into kine grass after elephant. Pyat Gyi my ancient mokso, who had been a noted leader of dacoits in the old days, and was greatly feared by the Burmans round, flatly refused to go in, as he said he was too stiff to run if it was necessary and there were no trees to climb. We waited a bit to see if they thought of coming out, but as they showed no signs of doing so, I at last made up my mind to go in and try my luck. Kine grass is similar to elephant or tiger grass, growing from ten to fifteen feet high. It is very thick and one generally follows the elephant paths, which zigzag all over it, when elephant are about. A man called Shwe Yin, also a mokso, volunteered to accompany me, and carried my second rifle a .B.D. .500 express, while I carried a double barrelled 8 bore Ubique, which I had not yet tried. The island was about 200 yards long and 100 yards wide, with channels about 10 yards wide on each side, separating it from the river banks. It was not at all a nice place if one had to do a bolt and I knew nothing about Shwe Yin, except that as he was a mokso, he was probably a blackguard and so he proved to be. After we had gone into the grass about fifty yards, we began to hear the great brutes feeding close by, and walked quietly along the path we were on, in their direction.

Shwe Yin watching the smoke of his *cheroot* as we proceeded. This by the bye is a custom generally in use with Burman hunters, and very seldom seen in India. I can confidently recommend it to my brethren of the rifle, when tracking big game. With a lighted *cheroot* one can always watch the general direction of the wind, and can stop for a bit when a sudden slant comes on till the wind is right again. Human taint will carry quite as far and as quickly as tobacco smoke, so that smoking does not militate against sport, as one would at first think. However, *revenons a nos moutons*. In another minute or two a vast grey body appeared, a little on our right, we edged a little towards it, and when about five yards off saw it was a female, so got on to the path again, and after proceeding another two or three yards No. 2 appeared on the scene directly in front of us. This also after examination turned out to be a cow, so we edged off to the left into the grass to pass her. We had nearly gone by, when a stunning report close by my head nearly deafened me, and at the same moment the big cow went over with a crash. I jumped round instantaneously to see Shwe Yin on the run with my smoking .500 in his hand. The next moment the high grass seemed absolutely alive with elephant rushing hither and thither trumpeting and gurgling, with loud flatulent noises, they appeared to be on all sides of me. Almost immediately the grass parted in front of me, disclosing an old cow with ears cocked sailing straight down on me. I stayed not on the order of my going but dived into the grass almost inside her nose. I was scurrying on as fast as I could, when I heard one of the big brutes coming towards me on my left.

I could not see a foot in front of me, so stood stock still, and another huge beast crashed past within a yard of me, followed immediately after by two more, but whether cows or bulls I could not see.

As soons as they had proceeded on their wild-career, I started on mine again and luckily hit an elephant path, which led in the direction of the river bank, which I was making for, down this I sped and after twenty yards or so, I had just observed to my joy the grass was getting thinner when I again heard the crackle of the grass behind me, but the edge of the island was reached, and the high river bank twenty feet above appeared in front of me. How I got up this, carrying a heavy 8 bore, I have not the slightest idea. It seemed to me that I gained the bank in about three bounds. Fear must have lent me wings. I dont mind admitting in the least that I was in a blue funk, while the incident lasted, but I console myself by thinking, there would have been very few men, who would not have been as frightened as I was. I felt for all the world as a hare would feel, as when in her form she sees and hears a part of harriers nosing all round her. On gaining the bank, which I afterwards found, I could only ascend with great difficulty without my rifle; I saw the whole herd of about twenty, streaming away up the island, their broad backs bobbing along about a hundred yards away. From the commotion still going on in one part of the grass, I guessed that the cow that Shwe Yin had knocked over, was trying to get to her feet. I waited therefore, and in order to get my wind back sat down. After a minute or two, with a big heave she staggered to her feet about sixty yards away from me, and stood swaying. As she seemed pretty nearly done for, I thought it best to finish her, and as soon as her head was steady for a second, I took a rapid squint along the barrels and blazed. The cloud of the smoke hung and hid every thing, but when it cleared off, she had vanished. I waited a few minutes longer, but since the grass did not move I concluded I had killed her. As the herd had gone I scrambled down again, and cautiously making my way back into the grass found her as dead, as the proverbial door nail, my bullet having hit her just in front of the ear hole. I have no doubt it was a fluky shot, as I was not too steady, and the Ubique was only sighted for fifty yards, but still I was rather pleased at it. The Burmans having seen her fall, and me go into the grass again, now turned up highly jubilant at the prospect of so much meat. I then began to make enquiries as to Shwe Yin's whereabouts, for if ever a man deserved a thorough cow hiding, he did. He never turned up again, and after having handed my rifle minus its fore end to another Burman, when he had got clear off the island, he vanished as quickly as he could, and I never saw him again very much to my regret. I set the Burmans to work, to cut off one of the elephant's feet, while I had a rest. It was no use going after the herd though there was one decent tusker among them, so the Burmans said, as from their elevated posts in the trees they had been able to see everything that went on. The herd was now thoroughly scared and would go for miles before it stopped again. Though we were some way from any village in about two hours time a lot of Burmans turned up and the scene got to be a very bloody one, as they hacked away with their *dahs*, and made the meat up into bundles to take away with them. I thought at first of broiling a bit of the trunk to eat, but on second thoughts gave up the idea, as I was a little delicate for the time being. The Burmans, however, seem passionately fond of it, as they are of any meat, and will even eat it when it is quite putrid. They are a curious people in their tastes; as I have said above, they will eat rotten flesh, and snakes, and yet they will not touch milk as the idea of drinking it is to them very disgusting. This I presume to be the reason, why they have such magnificent cattle, compared to the scraggy Indian bullock; as the calves are never weaned. In some districts it is almost impossible to get milk, as the cows are not milkers, and violently resent any attempts at milking them, as I have tried on some occasions, whenever I happened to have a few Punjabis with me. A few weeks later I went again to the same jungles and on the second day I arrived while following up some bison tracks with old Pyat Gyi and my Pathan orderly. Having heard elephant trumpeting in the valley below we turned off to interview them. After going about a mile and a half we heard them feeding close by, so went gently forward and as the wind was right began examining them. The first three we saw were cows and passing them we heard a brute feeding close in front. The jungle was very thick here, and though we were only five yards off we could not see properly. On lying down, however, and peering up I was able to see the tip of a white tusk, moving up and down as the bull was feeding. On his making a step forward he showed his eye and the upper part of his ear. I got carefully on to one knee, when he suddenly stopped feeding and stood motionless. Not thinking I should get a better chance, and knowing there were three females in my rear, who might get my wind at any moment, I raised the 8 bore and aiming where I thought his ear hole ought to be, pulled the trigger. Over he went, and a huge commotion started. Old Pyat Gyi made confusion worse confounded by running amongst the herd and yelling at the top of his voice. The next minute, however, he came bolting back shouting out that a large *sin ou* (bull elephant) was after him. I ran towards him and saw a huge dark form, suddenly turn off and crash down the hill about 30 yards away. I was running on to see if I could get in a shoulder shot, when my orderly hollered out, that the tusker I had knocked over was getting to his feet again. Thinking a bird in the hand was worth two in the bush, I ran back and met the tusker just beginning to walk towards me, so blazed at him with both barrels. He flinched to each shot and ran back a little, but did not go over. I loaded up again and fired at him once more, the second barrel knocking him off his legs. My cartridges then jammed; and I was a minute or two getting them out. In the meantime he had got up and began making off. I scrambled over the fallen bamboos with despair in my heart, as I had only three cartridges left, and thought I was never going to finish him. Getting parallel with him I fired again upon which the poor brute turned and attempted a feeble charge which was met by the left barrel, when down he went for the third time. I had only one cartridge left, which I put in, and going as close as I could to where he was rolling about, I fired at the back of his head. He was still alive though unable to get up and as my 8 bore cartridges were finished I got my ·500 from my orderly and using a steel tipped bullet, put the barrels within a foot of his bump, and fired for the ninth time. This, finished him: all this sounds very bad shooting, but as his head was never still for a moment, and often hidden by the leaves, I was never able to get a steady open shot, and was myself generally flounding about over and under the trampled bamboos, which were lying in every direction. By this time it was 11 o'clock, and I was bathed in sweat and absolutely exhausted. I lay down on the spot and do not think I moved hand or foot for an hour. The physical exertion had been tremendous. We were now about eight miles from camp and on our return with my usual luck, we lost the way again, and did not reach camp till long after dark, and must have gone a good four miles out of our way. It was certainly one of the hardest days I ever had in my life, and during most of the next day I enjoyed thorough rest in bed. The bullifant's tusks unfortunately were only of moderate size. The one which chevied Pyat Gyi was a bigger brute altogether, and it was a pity I did not get on to him first. The rains were now just starting, so the day after my rest, I started my kit on the pack ponies back to Palin, a distance of twelve miles. They did not get off till eleven, as one of the ponies had strayed, which caused a certain amount of delay. I told my servants to hurry, as the sky was lowering, so as to cross the Palin chaung before there was too much water in it. This was a nullah about fifty yards wide, and about 14 feet deep, which when we had crossed three or four days before had only a thin trickle of water in it about three inches deep. Knowing how rapidly these chaungs filled, I was anxious to get my baggage over without its getting wet. I started with them, but after doing a couple of miles, came across the fresh tracks of a solitary tsine I let the kit therefore go on and turned off to follow up. The tracking was not too easy and after following for about an hour, the rain suddenly started to come down in torrents, and we had to give it up as the tracks had got washed away. We plodded wearily on and eventually reached the chaung a little before dark. But what a sight met our eyes, the nullah was now a muddy surging torrent and the water bank and bank. I turned round and asked Pyat Gyi how we were to get across, but his answer was only a groan of despair. After a bit he said that we must either wait till the water went down, which would not be much before four o'clock the next morning or swim. As for himself he was too old and stiff to do the latter, so he would sit down and wait. The crossing looked perilous in the extreme, the more so as we had our ponies to get to the other side as well, but at the same time I utterly scouted the idea of sitting down soaked to the skin and waiting for another twelve hours in that torrential downpour. I asked my two mounted orderlies therefore if they thought they could get across with their ponies, to which they replied they thought it was possible. The Sikh said he had swum the Chindwin with his pony once before, and volunteered to go first, so that we could watch what he did. To this I unwillingly assented, but as he had the experience, while we had not, I let him go. He got the pony in after a little difficulty, and as they were swept off their feet, he slung himself over on the down stream side, so that the current should not carry his legs under the pony's belly. He swam with one hand resting lightly on its withers, while from time to time he splashed the water in its face, as it tried to turn and swim down stream. They gradually forged diagonally across and eventually struck a sloping part of the bank. About one hundred and fifty yards down. It was then my turn, so stripping off everything except a singlet, after a little trouble on the pony's part I rode him in, and at once parted company as we went under. It was a horrible moment with the water roaring in my ears, but I came up again on the right side of the pony with the reins still in my hands. We were carried swiftly down at first, but I soon managed to turn his head and we began making good progress. Half way across I had to turn up stream slightly to avoid a large branch that was floating down and here my mount lost his head a little and began beating the water with his forelegs, while he nearly went under. However, I pulled him round again, and resumed our journey. Just then some Burmans appeared on the bank and two or three plunged in, and swimming towards me, one of them took my place at the pony's side, while the others went across to get my rifle, clothes, etc. As soon as I landed I sent the others across also to fetch old Pyat Gyi along, while I stayed on for a bit to see how the Pathan was progressing. He and his pony were swimming strongly and soon arrived, when visions of hot tea and dry clothes came into my minds' eye, so leaving them to bring the gees on, I trotted off to the village about half a mile away. As I entered I was greeted with shrieks of laughter from the Burman ladies who were immensely amused at my costume which left nothing to the imagination. On arrival at the phoungye kyoung I found to my great disgust that everything was soaking wet. Although the pack ponies had arrived two or three hours before I had, yet the water had been nearly up to their withers, and they had crossed with great difficulty being very nearly carried off their legs. To make matters worse, no dry wood was obtainable so cooking was out of the question. Three fingers of raw whisky, however, warmed me up, and after ascertaining that Pyat Gyi together with my rifle and wet clothes had been safely brought across, I got into my wet blankets and slept like a log till the next morning. We halted next day to dry our things and clean up generally, and I reached my head quarters a couple of days after, none the worse for my trip except a congested liver which soon disappeared.

A month later I was back in my old haunts, and one day was following up some bison tracks, when by the crashing sounds ahead, I knew that elephant were close at hand. We immediately stepped a little aside to interview them, and soon came on a small herd of three cows and two calves, after inspecting these we worked round to see if there were any more of them, when I suddenly heard a shrill trumpet in the direction of my right rear, and turning quickly round saw one of the bulky mothers coming down on me. To dodge behind a bamboo clump, and dart on to another was the work of a moment, but she did not continue the pursuit when she lost sight of me, and after feeling about with her trunk for a few seconds turned about and shuffled away after the rest of the herd which had already made off. I may here remark that even if suddenly charged as I was, by a cow. She will almost invariably desist as soon as she loses sight of the sportsman, and there is really not the least necessity to fire at one. Those with calves are the ones that are usually nasty, but half-grown tuskers also are often viciously inclined and are a bit more pertinacious in trying to get a closer acquaintance with the shikari.

I think the young sportsman may find the following hints of some use to him. The brain shot is the neatest and most sportsman-like one to take, and can be taken at almost any angle, if he aims so as to cut the centre of an imaginary stick, running between the two ear holes. A bullet behind the shoulder should only be given, when an elephant is on the run, and if properly placed he should find his big quarry either dead or dying at the end of half an hour or so. If on examining a herd a tusker should not be visible the sportsman should wait and let the herd feed away from him, when if there is a bull, he will probably follow after a little time. Tuskers are generally on the outskirts of a herd and sometimes half a mile away. After firing he should remain still, unless another shot should be necessary. The herd soon clear off; at times, however, elephants get bewildered bolting in every direction and on meeting others coming towards them, they run back and meet others again till they get so confused that huddling together in a circle with their heads inward, they remain absolutely still. The slightest sound on whiff of tainted air will now bring them in one raging mass in the shikari's direction; but if after a few minutes neither noise nor wind betray the hunters presence, the leader of the herd will suddenly back out of the circle and shuffle off up wind followed by the remainder. It is as a rule useless following an elephant wounded in the head, as he will go without stopping for miles and will in all probability be little the worse for his wound.

Should my story so far have been of sufficient interest to the reader, I propose taking him on a further journey into a certain jungle tract, that I know of, at the head waters of the sun chaung on the western side of the Pegu Yomahs. We have made our camp in a broken down forest hut the previous night, and have been met with the news that a large herd of elephants is within two miles of us. Early the next morning then sees us on our way up the hill side, which slopes away from the little valley in which the tay (hut) is situated, and on to the ridge along which we proceed. It is still dark and the lantern we carry is a necessity to us white men, though the moksos trot on ahead with little difficulty. Shortly, noises come to our straining ears, and once we hear a heavy crash, as some big animal which we have disturbed, and which has stood silently watching the flickering light, suddenly dashes off on our closer approach. The eastern sky now seems to be becoming paler, as the false dawn appears, the birds are beginning to twitter, and we feel the first faint puffs of the morning breeze in our faces. A little further on the light is put out, and descending the hill we make our way diagonally across the valley and climb on to another ridge. It is now broad daylight, and a pair of pee-wits suddenly begin their discordant notes, anon the harsh bark of a Gyi (muntjac) breaks out and we catch a glimpse of his little red body, as he skips behind a bamboo clump. With light hearts and springy tread we wend our way revelling in the fresh cool air. But hark! what

was that faint crash down in the valley? We stand listening till again we hear it, and then all doubts are set at rest by an elephant trumpeting. We are approaching our quarry. Still keeping to the ridge we proceed on our way for another few hundred yards, until we reach a clearing, whence a view can be obtained into the valley below us. The sounds of breaking branches, and of an occasional squeak now come plainly to our ears, and here and there the foliage is violently shaken by a feeding pachyderm.

The wind is blowing across the valley so we must descend the steep hill side and cross the chaung before we can get on terms with the herd. As we scramble along two fine sambhur stags suddenly start up close by and stand gazing for a moment at the strange mortals who have disturbed them, ere they wheel round and dash off. A right and left should have accounted for both of them, but they must be left unmolested under the circumstances. The two moksos San Young and Po Saw, now have a hurried consultation and then advise a wider detour than at first intended, as they are of opinion that the elephants seen and heard only comprise a small part of the large numbers they know to be in the vicinity; it would be wiser therefore to keep well along the side of the hill for some distance before crossing the chaung. On we plod, therefore, for another half mile and then turning down hill, we cross the chaung and enter the jungle on the other side. The valley is a fairly wide one, the ground sloping gently up to a low ridge, where it falls steeply away to a smaller branch of the chaung and then again rises abruptly to the higher hills that forms the further boundary. The elephants will be scattered all about this locality, as the herd is estimated at about one hundred head, and will therefore require considerable space to graze. We soon hear some of them ahead, but they are only cows and we continue on our way below the wind towards the low hill in front of us, turning aside from time to time to examine a feeding elephant. On reaching the top, the country is much more open, the side of the hill being covered with thakeh grass about three feet high, with here and there an occasional bush and small bamboo clump. It is a good place to stop to view our surroundings and decide on the best steps to be taken, so down we sit and watch the ground in front. An occasional crash and the shaking of the foliage far up the hill on the opposite side of the branch chaung, shows that the herd is feeding over a good square mile of country, and it looks as if our quest is likely to be a prolonged one. Suddenly Po Saw points downwards to our right front, and following the direction of his hand, we see three stupendous dark forms walking in single file up the nullah. The first is a huge cow, but behind her comes a large bull with heavy white tusks, and behind him again a smaller tusker. We watch them pacing slowly and solemnly along not a hundred yards away, their backs almost level with the small trees that fringe the side of the chaung. We wait till they have passed, and then run down and cross the nullah, so as to get to leeward of them, trusting to luck that the elephants further up the hill will not get our wind. Diving into the jungle for thirty or forty yards, we follow in the direction the tuskers have taken, and running along soon get ahead of them. We then hasten down hill, and take our stand behind a bamboo clump close to the edge of the nullah. With hearts excitedly beating we listen to the swishing branches denoting their approach, and in another minute not thirty yards away the big cow comes into sight, stalking majestically forward, she gets within five yards of us, when she suddenly turns and walks up a game path on the opposite bank. Steady now! for the big bull is close upon her heels take him half way between the eye and the ear hole as he turns, my rifle will be ready for the other if necessary. See him now towering over us, his massive tusks in startling relief against his dark skin, his sinuous trunk slightly curled at the tip, as his ponderous legs propel him irresistibly forward. Now he arrives at the game path and half turning one massive foot is in the air when bang! The smoke hangs for the breeze has dropped, but at the same moment there is a long rustling crash, and darting out we see the immense body, rolling on to its side, and at the same time a back view of the smaller tusker as with tail up and loud gurglings he bolts down the nullah. For a few seconds there is a profound silence, when whish-crash, crash-whish and the hill side seems alive, as an animated avalanche tears down upon us, to rejoin the remainder of the herd. Stand steady, they are almost on top of us, but don't shoot unless absolutely necessary. Now one huge brute emerges, then another on our left, now one on our right, now three or four together higher up the nullah. The air is filled with their gurgles and sharp trumpetings.

"Look out one of them is making a bee line down the hill on to us, stick close to the bamboo clump, she will probably avoid it." Now the branches open out in front and a large cow with a calf in front of her sweeps down, her wits are completely gone, but she has still sense enough to avoid the clumps of bamboos and thunders past across chaung helped on by a murderous yell from San Young. Well, that is the last of them, so let us examine our prize. That was a good shot of yours, it has caught him about eight inches in front of the ear hole, and penetrated his brain at an angle. What an immense beggar he is tall man as you are, you cannot see over him as he lies, with his little pigs' eyes still bright and staring. His tusks are regular and massive; out with the tape and let us see what they measure. They look a good hundred lb. the pair. What do the figures show? Twenty-eight inches from tip to gum and fifteen inches at girth; they are trophies well worth the winning. And now for his height. Get the tape under his fore foot, Po Saw. That's right, bring it round. It reads just fifty-three inches, which makes him about eight foot ten inches. Well, you won't get them much bigger. And now for the tiffin basket. San Young meanwhile trots off to get coolies from the camp, to assist in getting off the feet and cutting out the tusks. How we enjoy our breakfast, while we talk over and recount all the incidents of our shikar, and later on in the afternoon, with tusks and feet coming along behind us, how light-heartedly we retrace our steps to the little tay. These are the red letter days that live in a man's memory, and forgotten are, the long unfruitful wanderings and the disappointing tramps, when leech bitten, bone wet, and dog tired we have so often returned long after dark to the unassuming little camp.

TAW QUEH.

Shooting.

LANG'S NEW SINGLE TRIGGER GUN.

PERHAPS the most interesting development in gunmaking of recent years has been the perfecting of the single trigger. Of course the single trigger itself is anything but a new development, having been well-known long before percussion caps were invented, and while the flint lock was the only "fowlingpiece" in use. The old single triggers had such radical defects that sportsmen would not use them. The modern single triggers, although as a rule perfectly efficient, have not by any means as yet achieved the universal success that a few years ago their sponsors confidently expected. In England, certain of the London gunmakers have undeniably experienced a very considerable demand for single triggers. Some sportsmen swear by guns of this type; others swear at them. But it is noticeable that of the new best quality guns produced in London a considerable proportion will always nowadays be single triggers.

In India, single trigger mechanisms have not hitherto had any considerable vogue. In the first place some of the early models produced were faulty, and difficulties would be experienced in having repairs made. In the second place the single trigger, as compared with the double trigger, costs more, and as a rule has been fitted only to expensive weapons of the best quality. In order to meet this consideration, Messrs. Joseph Lang and Son, Limited, have brought out a side lock hammerless ejector, fitted with their single trigger, and placed it on the market at the very moderate price of 25 guineas. Of course, ejector guns of sound quality have for years past been obtainable for even less than this amount, and Lang's themselves some considerable time ago brought out a gun of the box lock type (fore-end lever cocker) which is listed at 25 guineas. Many sportsmen, however, have been found to prefer the side lock type, and this new weapon has been accordingly introduced at the same price.

The writer has had an opportunity of examining the mechanism of the gun, which is, in principle, as concerns the ejector and the single trigger, the same as that used in the higher qualities. The ejector is of the two piece type, and operates perfectly. The single trigger is constructed on a very simple system whereby two cams are mounted above the trigger blade and arranged to turn on a pivot so that when one cam is under the sear of the right lock the opposite cam cannot reach the sear of the left lock, and *vice versa*. Only two pulls are required to fire the two barrels, the involuntary pull occurring while the cams are making their turning movement and before they get into position to actuate the second sear. The writer has many times used this mechanism and in his hands neither baulking nor double discharges have ever been experienced. The cocking mechanism is of the type in which rods tilt the tumblers back into bent as the barrels fall, and the gun is equipped with the usual safeties. Double under-snap-bolts, and a top connection bolting down the barrels as the top lever closes, make the very substantial breech fastening.

The Lang 25 guinea gun can be had with double triggers if preferred, and it is made in 12, 16 or 20 bore at the same price. All the models are nicely balanced, and are engraved in an unostentatious manner, sufficient, while avoiding elaboration, to insure a pleasing appearance. The quality of material used throughout is guaranteed by the name of the maker, and the fitting of the parts is certainly sound. The mechanism works sweetly, and in handling the gun one is inclined to wonder that such excellence has come to be associated with so moderate a price. Any sportsman in want of an inexpensive gun upon which he can rely, and which in appearance and use will do him credit, may be recommended to send to 102 New Bond Street, London, W., and obtain details of the weapon Messrs. Lang and Son have introduced.

E. H. S.

Correspondence.

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

ELEPHANT TUSKS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—It may interest some of your readers to know there are still as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it, or rather beasts in the jungle. Many sportsmen will not allow this.

Last week I shot a rogue elephant, that has been preclaimed for the last two years in Kamrup. The measurements of the tusks were—right 6 feet 11½ inches in length, weight 61lb. and circumference at base 18 inches. The left 7 feet 60½lb. 17½ inches circumference. The 18 inches circumference is, I believe, the record for Indian elephants. They will shortly be in Messrs. Lyon and Lyon's window for exhibition.

As I am very interested I should esteem it a favour if you would let me know, if this circumference is a record?

No other measurements were taken; the feet being destroyed by natives.

L. W. MIDDLETON.

SONAPORE T. E., ASSAM.

[The record circumference of tusks of the Indian elephant is 18½ inches. Two tusks owned by Mr. H. Shaw Dunn have this girth, one is 6 feet 8 inches long and 84lbs. in weight, the other 6 feet 5 inches long and 83lb. in weight. The 18 inches specimen referred to in the above letter is the next best of which we have details.—ED.]

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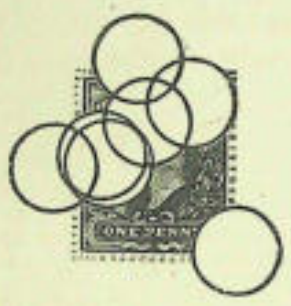
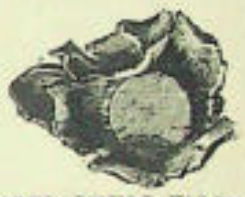


All WOULD HAVE STRUCK A POSTAGE STAMP.

"VELOPEX" BULLETS.



AFTER BEING FIRED.

AUTHENTICATED DIAGRAM. See "THE FIELD," 19th January 1907.

Extract from "THE FIELD" Newspaper,

19th January, 1907.

As sporting rifle Makers Messrs. Holland and Holland attach very great importance to achieving a high standard of accuracy in target results. A notice in this journal of a new rifle and cartridge has, by long custom, included shooting results at 100 yards, firing from the table rest, and year by year for a long time past the closeness of grouping has shown a marked tendency towards improvement.

"The group illustrated was made with the 365-grain bullet as fired from the ·465 cartridge. It was produced at the very first attempt, and it constitutes what seems likely to stand for some time to come as a record amongst properly authenticated targets. The centres of the whole seven shots lie within a space practically 1 in. square (actually 1·00 in. by 1·05 in.), and the reader may satisfy himself from the reproduction of part of the actual target that all the shots would have hit a postage stamp. It is interesting to know that the sights used were of the open variety, and that orthoptic spectacles were not employed.

GREATEST ACCURACY and HIGHEST VELOCITY yet obtained (2,282 feet per second).

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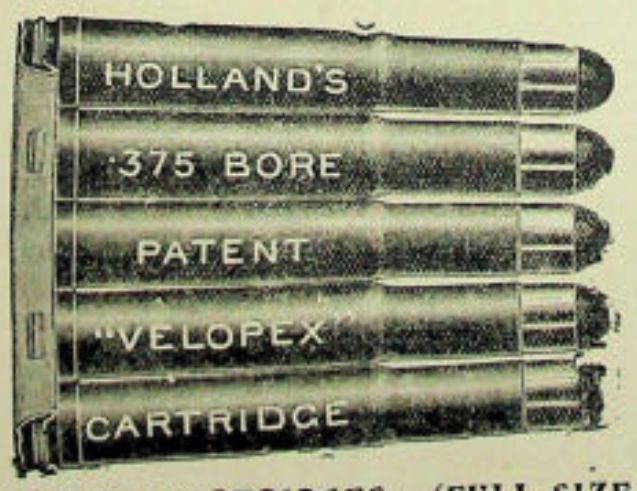

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Mayapo Summer	Apr.	18 and 20
Karachi Spring	..	21, 23 and 25
Ootacamund	May	5, 7 and 9
Mussoorie	..	14 and 16
Delhi Gymkhana	..	19
Quetta Spring	..	19, 21 and 23
Darjeeling Sky	..	19, 21 and 23
Mysore	June	11, 13 and 16
Simla Summer	..	11, 13, 16 and 18
Bangalore	July	3, 4, 7,
Poona	Sept.	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26.
Calcutta First Extra	Nov.	28
,, Second ,, ...	Dec.	5
,, Third ,, ...	..	12
,, Fourth ,, ...	..	19
Calcutta First Meeting	..	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	..	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	..	1 ,19 and 23, 1909
Calcutta Fifth Extra	..	30, 1909

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Ootacamund ..	Second ..	..	21st Apr.
	Final ..	..	1st May.
Mussoorie ..	Second ..	..	1st May.
	Final ..	..	10th May.
Mysore	Second ..	..	1st May.
Simla Summer ..	First ..	..	1st May.
	Second ..	..	20th May.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.		
Rereford Tournament (Simla	..	Begins 4th June.
Mysore Birthday Tournament	..	Begins 12th June.
BOXING.		
Sybind Tournament (Simla)	..	Begins 8th June.
FOOTBALL.		
Cooch Behar Cup Tournament (Calcutta)	..	April.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	..	In September.
SHOWS.		
Simla Horse and Dog Show	..	In June.
Ooty Horse Show	..	15th and 16th May.
HOCKEY.		
Aga Khan Tournament (Bombay)	..	Begins 27th April.
LAWN TENNIS.		
Ooty Tournament	..	12th to 22nd April.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Queen's Prize (1 mile)	..	Monday, 20th April.
Craven Stakes (1 mile)	..	Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (1½ miles) ..	..	Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1½ mile) ..	..	Wednesday 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	..	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	..	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Rep. (1½ mile)	..	Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.) ..	..	Wednesday, 27th May
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	..	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	..	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	..	Thursday 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	..	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile)	..	Friday 12th June
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	..	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	..	Tuesday 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (1 fur. 166yds.) ..	..	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	..	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (1 fur. 136yds.) ..	..	Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile) ..	..	Friday, 19th June
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) ..	..	Wednesday 24th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 214yds.)	..	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	..	Thursday, 2nd July.
Eclipse Stakes (1 ¼ mile.) ..	..	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	..	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	..	Wednesday 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	..	Thursday 30th
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 5th
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	..	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.) ..	..	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ mile) ..	..	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile) ..	..	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	..	Tuesday 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	..	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	..	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	..	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile) ..	..	Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	..	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	..	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile) ..	..	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles) ..	..	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	..	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	..	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	..	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	..	Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.		
Association.		
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Queen's) ..	..	15th Feb.
English Amateur Cup Final ..	..	11th April
Association Cup Final	..	25th April
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	..	19th Oct.
GOLF.		
Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews) ..	..	18th May.
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich) ..	..	23rd May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich) ..	..	25th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	..	10th June.
ROWING.		
Henley Royal Regatta	..	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	..	29th July.
ATHLETICS.		
A. A. A. Championships 7m. walk and 10m. run ..	..	18th April.
International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	..	13th July.
A. A. A. Championships	..	4th July.
University Sports (Queen's Club) ..	..	28th Mar.
CRICKET.		
Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's) ..	..	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval) ..	..	9th to 11th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's) ..	..	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	..	10th and 11th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's) ..	..	29th and 30th July.
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	..	25th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days)	..	14th September.
HORSE SHOWS.		
Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)	..	21st May to 6th June.
Chelsea Parade (Regent's Park) ..	..	8th June
International Show (Olympia) ..	..	16th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	..	25th to 29th August.
POLO.		
England vs. Ireland	..	27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Hurlingham) ..	..	15th to 20th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	..	16th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham) ..	..	8th to 13th June.
Inter-regtl. Tournament (Hurlingham) ..	..	1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Southampton) ..	..	15th to 20th June
YACHTING.		
Cowes Week	..	3rd to 8th August
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	..	27th to 29th July
LAWN TENNIS.		
Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's) ..	..	1st to 8th May.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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SIALKOT SECOND OPEN GYMKHANA.

Tuesday, 7th April 1908.

A most enjoyable gymkhana was held this afternoon. There was a good attendance and the 12th Lancers were "At Home" to their friends. Results :—

THE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.—1½ mile.

Mr. Reynard's Pott, 11st. 4lb. ... Mr. Connop 1
Messrs. Cullen and Landy's Rosamond, 12st. ... ... Mr. Wyndham 2
Mr. Quin Hornby's Freda, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran : Spring Chicken, 11-0; Mosquito, 11-7; Cherry Ripe, 10-12; Whitelegs, 12-6; Boy, 11-3 (fell); Freddy, 11-0; Mysore, 11-0; Joe, 11-7.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Rosamond, 3 to 1 each Spring Chicken, Freda and Pott, 6 to 1 the others.

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

THE HORSE HANDICAP HURDLES.—1½ mile.

Mr. Hornby's Boy, 12st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Murray's Russley Maid, 11st. ... Owner 2
Capt. Murray's Kangaroo, 12st. ... Mr. Connop 3

Also ran : Tommy, 11-7; Whistling Rufus, 11-13, ran out.

BETTING : Evens Boy, 6 to 4 agst. Russley Maid, 3 to 1 Tommy, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by ten lengths; three lengths between second and third.

POLO SCURRY.—For Arab ponies, catch weights over 10st. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Styles' Ptarmigan, 11st. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Ramsay's Cyprus, 11st. 5lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Manning's Lambardar, 11st. 11lb. ... Mr. Beetham 3

Also ran : Bedouin, 11-0; Ebsekech, 10-9.

BETTING : Evens Lambardar, 3 to 1 each aget. Ptarmigan and Cyprus, and 5 to 1 the others.

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

CARRIAGE STAKES.—For *bona fide* Trappers 14-2 and under. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Fane's Rosette, 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Glover's Cleopatra, 9st. 10lb. ... Mr. Styles 2
Capt. Slingsby's Hantress ... ... Mr. Stuart Smith 3

Also ran : Tommy, 11-2; Spring Chicken, 9-5; Damugly, 10-2; Greygown, 10-4; Freda, 10-13; Makeshift, 10-11.

BETTING : Evens Rosette, 2 to 1 each Damugly, Cleopatra and Hantress, and 3 to 1 and 4 to 1 the others.

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

NOVICE PLATE.—For country-breds 14-1 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Windham Quin's Primrose Maid, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Lee's Venison, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Native 2
Mr. Welchman's Debutante, 10st. 11lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran : Cherry Ripe, 11-7; Bess, 11-7; Makeshift, 11-7; Clothilde, 11-7; Dandy Dick, 11-9.

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Primrose Maid, 2 to 1 Pardon, 3 to 1 Bess, and 4 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; three lengths between second and third.

OVERDRAFT PURSE HANDICAP.—For all ponies 14-1 and under. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Lee's Ringette ... ... Mr. Wyndham Quin 1
Mr. Hornby's Ebsekich, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Manning's Pardon, 10st. 5lb. ... Mr. Styles 3

Also ran : Won Venture, 11-7; Sentinal, 10-7; Artin, 10-1; Grey Gown, 11-7; Bedouin, 10-11.

BETTING : Evens Pardon, 6 to 4 agst. Gordon, 2 to 1 Ringette, and 3 to 1 the others.

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

LADIES' NOMINATION STAKES.—For all ponies that have never won Rs. 50 each, weights 11st. 4 furlongs.

The Hon'ble Mrs. Eastwood nominated Captain Fane's Rosette, 11st. 11lb. ... Owner 1
Miss Hughes nominated Captain Hennel's Brownie, 10st. 10lb. ... Mr. Childers 2
Mrs. Lee nominated Mr. Lee's Scots Grey, 10st. ... ... Mr. Mactavish 3

Also ran : Chamjee, 11-0; Rajah, 10-0; Mildred, 10-9.

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Rosette and 3 to 1 the others.

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

MATCH FIFTY GUINEAS.—4 furlongs.

Mr. Manning's Lambardar, 10st. 11lb. ... Mr. Leatham } dead-
Mr. Style's Ptarmigan, 10st. ... ... Owner } heat.

A close race the whole way, resulting in a dead-heat, and match and bets declared off.

Fitted Out.—"I bought the dog a collar to-day." "All right; I'll give him a cuff."

Lady (to nurse)—"Have you had any children of your own?"

Nurse.—"None to speak of, madam."

Maxims of Alexandre Dumas, Fils.—The heart is made of the material which breaks the easiest and is soonest mended.

Leave three men together after dinner, you may be sure that conversation will turn upon women, and that it will be the oldest man who will begin.

Entries for Races.

MYSORE RACES, 1908.

First Day. 11th June 1908.

THE ARAB PLATE.—1 mile.

1 Mr. G. K's ... ... b a h ... Bendigo.
2 Mr. Hajee Ossman Ebrahim Sait's ... ... ch a h ... William Rufus.
3 Mr. J. M. Mistry's ... g a h ... Rammah.
4 Mr. Adil's ... ... g a h ... Maharaja.

THE MACKINTIRE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. J. A. Robertson's ... br a us h ... Cutrass.
2 Mr. M. Lakshmikantaraj Urs' ... ... ch a us g ... Victor Garfield.
3 The Hon'ble. Mr. A. A. Apcar's ... ... b a us g ... Noel.
4 Mr. R. R. S's ... ... b a us g ... Stars.
5 Mr. T. Knowles-Jackson's b e h ... M. P. H.
6 Mr. A. Sattar's ... b a us g ... Royal Revenge.
7 Capt. Houston's and Major Hennessey's ... ch e m ... Yuba.
8 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... ch a us g ... Welldone.
9 Mr. G. M. Skipp's ... b a us g ... Platoon.
10 Mr. Jacob Sait's ... b a us m ... Good Hope.

THE FARM PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1 Mr. J. B's ... ... ch e b g ... Sir Trenton.
2 Lt.-Col. R. G. Jones' ... br e b m ... Forlorn Hope.
3 H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ... ... b e b g ... Kunjura.
4 H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ... ... b e b m ... Koel.
5 Major Bell's ... ... b e b g ... Roseland.
6 Major Hayes' ... ... b e b m ... Phryne.
7 Mr. Ahmed Sait's ... ch e b g ... Philcourage.
8 Mr. C. Jarvis' ... ... b e b g ... Cold Feet.
9 Major A. A. Jones' ... ch e b h ... Cowslip.
10 Mr. Jacob Sait's ... ch e b h ... Sir Simon
11 Mr. Jacob Sait's ... b e b g ... Noble Boy.
12 Mr. A. Hameed's ... br e b g ... Pearl.
13 Mr. A. Sattar's ... b e b g ... London.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—4 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. K's ... ... ch a us m ... Virbala.
2 Mr. J. B's ... ... ch a us m ... Florrie.
3 Capt. The Hon. H. E. Joicey's b e b m ... Phil Palm.
4 Mr. H. Allardice's ... b a us m ... Actress.
5 Mr. A. Sattar's ... b a us g ... Fisherman.
6 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... b e g ... Little Admiral.
7 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... b a us m ... Myrtle W.
8 Mr. Syed Mohideen's ... ch a us m ... Camilla.
9 Capt. J. S. McEuen's ... br e b m ... Clarendon.
10 Major Barlow's ... ch e g ... Idleness.

THE LILLIPUT PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. K's ... ... ch a h ... Disfigure.
2 Mr. Aga Abdulla's ... g a h ... Nonplus.
3 Mr. Adil's ... ... b a h ... Broadrib.
4 Mr. Adil's ... ... g a h ... Maharaja.
5 Mr. Adil's ... ... ch a h ... Plassy.
6 Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ... g a h ... Girgistan.
7 Mr. A. J. D'Souza's ... g a h ... Sabah.
8 Major Bell's ... ch a g ... Envoy.
9 Mr. Hajee Ossman Ebrahim Sait's ... ... ch a h ... William Rufus.
10 Mr. J. M. Mistry's ... ch a h ... Caravan.
11 Mr. S. N. Mahomed's ... g a h ... Malik Jaman.
12 Mr. Kelso's ... ... g a h ... Young Gazelle.
13 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... b a h ... Nippon.

Second Day, 13th June 1908.

H. H. THE MYSORE MAHARAJA'S CUP.—1½ mile.

1 Mr. S. Margrett's ... b a us g ... Haloya.
2 Mr. Mathuradas Gocoldas' b nth am m Ballayuse.
3 Mr. Miles' ... ... b a us g ... Chasepot
4 The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's br a us m ... Dea.
5 The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b a us g ... Noel.
6 Mr. Kelso's ... b a us g ... Royalist.
7 Mr. A. Hameed's ... br a us g ... Solent.
8 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... ch a us g ... Welldone.
9 Mr. G. M. Skipp's ... b a us g ... Platoon.

THE YUVARAJA'S PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. K.'s ... ... ch a h ... Disfigure.
2 Mr. Aga Abdulla's ... g a h ... Nonplus.
3 Mr. Adil's ... ... g a h ... Maharajah.
4 Mr. Adil's ... ... b a h ... Broadrib.
5 Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ... g a h ... Girgistan.
6 Major Bell's ... ... ch a g ... Envoy.
7 Mr. Hajee Ossman Ebrahim Sait's ... ... ch a h ... William Rufus.
8 Mr. J. M. Mistry's ... ch a h ... Caravan.
9 Mr. J. M. Mistry's ... g a h ... Rummah.
10 Mr. S. M. Mahomed's ... g a h ... Malik Jaman.
11 Mr. C. Dhunjishaw's ... b a h ... Little Gossilla.
12 Mr. Kelso's ... ... g a h ... Young Gazelle.
13 Mr. Kelso's ... ... h a h ... Nippon.

THE BIRTHDAY CUP.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. S. Margrett's ... b a us g ... Haloya.
2 Mr. J. B.'s ... ... ch a us m ... Florrie.
3 Mr. A. J. D'Souza's ... b a us g ... Manlock.
4 Mr. M. Lakshmikantaraj Urs' ... ... ch a us g ... Victor.
5 The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's br a us m ... Dear.
6 The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b a us g ... Noel.
7 Major Hayes' ... ... bk a us g ... Black Knight.
8 Mr. R. A. S's. ... ... b a us g ... Stars.
9 Mr. T. Knowles-Jackson's b e h ... M. P.
10 Mr. Kelso's ... ... br a us g ... St. Patrick.
11 Mr. A. Sattar's ... b a us g ... Royal Revenge.
12 Capt. Houston and Major Hennessey's ... ch e m ... Yuba.
13 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... br a us m ... Twistum.
14 Mr. Jacob Sait's ... b a us m ... Good Hope.

THE MYSORE SERVICE PLATE.—1¼ mile.

1 Mr. G. K's ... ... b a h ... Bendigo.
2 Mr. Hajee Ossman Ebrahim Sait's ... ... ch a h ... William Rufus.
3 Mr. J. M. Mistry's ... g a h ... Rummah.
4 Mr. Adil's ... ... g a h ... Maharajah.

THE STABLE CUP.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. J. B's ... ... ch a us m ... Florrie.
2 Capt. the Hon. H. E. Joicey's b e b m ... Phil-Palm.
3 Major Barlow's ... ch e g ... Idleness.
4 Mr. H. Allardice's ... b a us m ... Actress.
5 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... b e g ... Little Admiral.
6 Mr. Syed Mohideen's ... ch a us m ... Camilla.
7 Capt. J. S. McEuen's ... br e b m ... Clarendon.

THE STEWARD'S PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1 Mr. J. B.'s ... ... ch e b g ... Sir Trenton.
2 H. H. the Maharaja's of Mysore's ... ... b e b m ... Koel.
3 H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... b e b g ... Kunjura.
4 Major Bell's ... ... b e b g ... Roseland.
5 Major Hayes' ... ... b e b m ... Phryne.
6 Mr. Ahmed Sait's ... ch e b g ... Philcourage.
7 Mr. A. Hammeed's ... br e b g ... Pearl.
8 Mr. A. Sattar's... ... b e b g ... London.
9 Mr. C. Jarvis' ... ... b e b g ... Cold Feet.
10 Major A. A. Jones ... ch e b h ... Cowslip.
11 Mr. Jacob Sait's ... ch e b h ... Sir Simon.
12 Mr. Jacob Sait's ... b e b g ... Noble Boy.

Third Day, 16th June 1908.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—9 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. K's ... ... b a h ... Bendigo.
2 Mr. Hajee Ossman Ebrahim Sait's ... ... ch a h ... William Rufus.
3 Mr. J. M. Mistry's ... g a h ... Rammah.
4 Mr. Adil's ... ... g a h ... Maharajah.

THE DEWAN'S PLATE.—1 mile.

1 Mr. J. B's ... ... ch e b g ... Sir Trenton.
2 H. H. The Maharajah of Mysore's ... ... b e b g ... Kunjura.
3 Major Bell's ... ... b e b g ... Roseland.
4 Major Hay's ... ... b e b m ... Phryne.
5 Mr. Ahmed Sait's ... ch e b g ... Philcourage.
6 Mr. A. Sattar's ... ... b e b g ... London.
7 Mr. C. Jarvis' ... ... b e b g ... Cold Feet.
8 Major A. A. Jones' ... ch e b h ... Cowslip.
9 Mr. Jacob Sait's ... ch e b h ... Sir Simon.

THE ROYAL PURSE.—1 mile.

1 Major Barlow's ... ch e g ... Idleness.
2 Mr. H. Allardice's ... b a us m ... Actress.
3 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... b e g ... Little Admiral.
4 Capt. J. S. McEuen's ... br e b m ... Clarendon.

THE PALACE CUP.—1 mile.

1 Mr. S. Margrett's ... b a us g ... Haloya.
2 Mr. Miles' ... ... b a us g ... Chassepot.
3 The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's br a us g ... Dea.
4 The Hon. Mr. A. A. Apcar's b a us g ... Noel.
5 Mr. Mathuradas Gocoldas' b nth am m Ballayeuse.
6 Mr. T. Knowles-Jackson's b e h ... M. P.
7 Mr. Kelso's ... ... b a us g ... Royalist.
8 Mr. Kelso's ... ... br a us g ... St. Patrick.
9 Mr. A. Hammeed's ... br a us g ... Solent.
10 Mr. A. Sattar's ... b a us g ... Royal Revenge.
11 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... ch a us g ... Welldone.
12 Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' ... br a us m ... Twistum.
13 Mr. G. M. Skipp's ... b a us g ... Platoon.

THE CRAMOND PLATE.—1 mile.

1 Mr. E. C. Ramshaw's ... g a h ... Girgistan.
2 Major Bell's ... ... ch a g ... Envoy.
3 Mr. Hajee Ossman Ebrahim Sait's ... ... ch a h ... William Rufus.
4 Mr. J. M. Mistry's ... g a h ... Rammah.
5 Mr. J. M. Mistry's ... ch a h ... Caravan.
6 Mr. Adil's ... ... g a h ... Maharaja.

N.B.—Second Entries close 1st May 1908.

H. DONEY.
Secretary, Mysore Races.

MYSORE, *1st April 1908.*

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE DARJEELING SKY RACES.

First Day, Tuesday, 19th May 1908.

NOVICE STAKES.—For Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under and others 13-3½ and under, that have never won a stake of any value. C.-B.'s and Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st., others 13-3½ to carry 11st 7lb. W. I. 2 laps.

LHASA PLATE.—For all Bhutia ponies, 13-2 and under. 13-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over 7lb., twice or oftener 10lb. Any pony having won the Lhasa Plate twice or oftener to carry not less than 10st. 7lb. 3 laps.

STEWARDS' PLATE.—For all ponies, 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Allowances C.-B.'s and Arabs 24lb. 2 laps.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australian 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb., Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties. Winner of a race value Rs. 200 or over since 1st October 1905, once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over previous to this meeting allowed 7lb. 3 laps.

POLO SCURRY.—For all *bona fide* polo ponies. English and Australian to carry 11st. 7lb. C.-B.'s and Arabs 10st. 1 lap. Starting from Gymnasium.

COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For English and Australians 14 hands, Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1, English and Australians 14 hands to carry 11st. 7lb., Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st. 12lb. W. I. (The winner to be claimable by the owner of any pony running in this race for Rs. 1,500. Winner of the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup at this meeting to carry an extra penalty of 5lb.) 2 laps.

HIMALAYAN PURSE—For all Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties—Previous winners of Rs. 40 races, once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. 2 laps.

Second Day, Thursday, 21st May 1908.

THIBET STAKES.—A handicap for all Bhutias, 13-2 and under. 3 laps.

CHOWRASTA HANDICAP.—A handicap for English and Australian 14 hands and under, Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 that have run but not won on first day. 2 laps.

BURDWAN CUP.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run on the first day. 3 laps.

COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—For all ponies *bona fide* the property of Planters resident in Districts of the Bhagalpur Division and of the Jalpaiguri District. 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties—Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over, once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb., Arabs and C.-B.'s 24lb. 2 laps.

HURLINGHAM VASE.—A handicap for all *bona fide* polo ponies. 1 lap. Starting from Gymnasium.

REGIMENTAL PLATE.—For all ponies 14-1 and under (the property of members of the Military, Civil and Auxiliary services) that have never won a race value Rs. 100. English and Australian 14-1 to carry 12st. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st. 4lb. W. I. Penalties—Previous winners of Rs. 40 races, once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. 2 laps.

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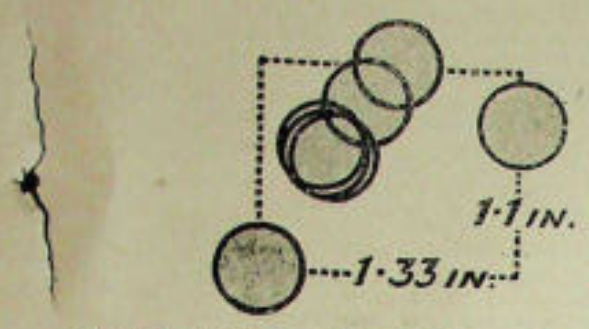

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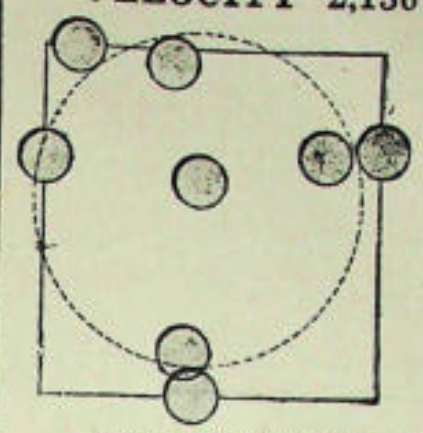

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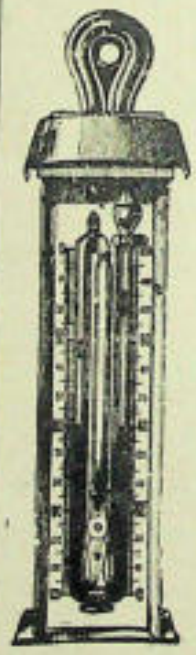

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(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 27th March 1908.*

THE TURF.

LINCOLN.

AT last the longed for day has arrived! On Monday the flat-racing season began and as far as one can judge we are faced with the prospect of more interesting sport than it has been our fortune to witness for months. Everything attending the opening was *couleur de rose*: we had perfect spring weather, bright and warm sunshine, the going was excellent, the sport A1 and the attendance somewhat above the average, including many patrons of the national sport in the members' enclosure, which, as usual, was well patronised by the fair sex, while in Tattersall's were a representative assemblage, and the locals made a good show on the far side of the course, which was never in better order, while big fields were the rule throughout the day, and with the success of five favourites backers began the season well. Details:—

TRIAL SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. L. Robinson's Laveuse, by Laveno—Irish Girl, aged, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Saxby 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Royal Sreidi, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. Lyne 2
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's Given Up, aged, 8st. 10lb. ... ... A. Templeman 3

Also ran: Crathorne (Higgs); Borghese (Randall); Japan (Wm. Griggs); Bridget 2 (Lancaster); Cornet (Trigg); Enfant de Miracle (Ringstead); Elspeth (Wootton); Soligena (Flanagan); Wetknee (S. Gill); Semst (Sadgrove).

(*Winner trained by Bewsey.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Laveuse, 4 to 1 Japan, 5 to 1 Elspeth, 7 to 1 Crathorne, 10 to 1 each Royal Sreidi and Enfant de Miracle, 100 to 8 others.

Won easily by four lengths; a length between second and third.

BATTHYANY PLATE (handicap).—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. F. Hallick's Fra Diavolo, by Teufel—Loyse, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... A. Templeman 1
Lord Rosebery's Retrenchment, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... W. Clements 2
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Damage, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Gilroy 3

Also ran: Syphon (5yrs., 9-8, Henry); Sham Fight (4yrs., 9-7, Maher); Early Bird (aged, 8-4, Halsey); Candahar (4yrs., 8-3, Greening); Jonial (4yrs., 7-8, Wal. Griggs); Cabul, (5yrs., 7-7, J. Clark); The Rialto (4yrs., 7-5, Broadwood); High Flyer (4yrs., 7-0, Trigg); Lady Melton (3yrs., 6-0, Davey); Sungauge (3yrs., 7-3, Plant); Geoffroi (4yrs., 6-6, Howard).

(*Winner trained by Hallick.*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 each aget. Syphon and Fra Diavolo, 5½ to 1 Early Bird, 8 to 1 Retrenchment, 10 to 1 each Sham Fight, Cabul, Sungauge, and 100 to 8 others.

Won easily by a length; a neck between second and third. Sham Fight fourth.

ELSHAM PLATE (handicap).—Of 106sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. G. Menzies's Helter Skelter, by Cyllene—Dart, aged, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Halsey 1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Tertian, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. Gilroy 2
Mr. Vyner's King Stork, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. Ringstead 3

Also ran: King's Courtship (4yrs., 8-9, Crisp); Vada (4yrs., 8-9, Maher); Kasan (6yrs., 8-3, A. Templeman); Perino (4yrs., 7-12, Blackburn); Maudie c (3yrs., 8-1, Wm. Griggs); Blackcock (4yrs., 7-9, J. Clark); Prince of Piedmont (4yrs., 7-12, Higgs); Grecian Guile (3yrs., 7-8, Sharples); King George (4yrs., 8-4, East); Lord Chancellor (5yrs., 8-2, Madden); Golden Shield (4yrs., 7-13, Wheatley); Balmy Maid (4yrs., 7-7, D. Mann).

(*Winner trained by Menzies.*)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 Blackcock, 6 to 1 King's Courtship, 7 to 1 each Kasan and King George, 8 to 1 each Lord Chancellor, Vada, 100 to 12 Helter Skelter, 10 to 1 Grecian Guile, 100 to 8 others.

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

TATTERSALL AUCTION STAKES.—Of 100sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs and 50 yards.

Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's f by Eager—Sophie Arnould, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Saxby 1
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Tertulia, 8st. 2lb. ... A. Templeman 2
Mr. J. S. Cotton-Fox's Fasola f, 7st. 11lb. Anderson 3

Also ran: (Theodora 2 (Broadwood); Needful (Lyne); Gold Foil (East); The Dead Heart c (Keeble); Gala Water (Heasckford); Spring Seal (Wheatly); Lady Vice (Wooton); Bandello (Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 each Bandello, Sophie Arnould f, 5 to 1 Lady Vic, 6 to 1 Theodora 2, 7 to 1 each Needful and Tertulia, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won in a canter by six lengths; four lengths between second and third.

CHAPLIN STAKES.—Of 300sovs; for three-year-olds. 1¼ mile

Mr. L. Brassey's Boar's Head by Bay Ronald—Brittannia, 8st. 5lb. ... Halsey 1
Lord Rosebery's Knightlight, 8st 10lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. L. Robinson's Rambling Rector, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Saxby 3

Also ran: Aristocracy (Maher); Markright (Trigg); Potomac (J. Williamson); Uneconomical 2 (Wm. Griggs); King Solimon (East); Historic (Madden).

(*Winner trained by H. Sadler.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 aget. Aristocracy, 5 to 1 each Rambling Rector and Uneconomical, 8 to 1 Potomac, 100 to 8 others.

Won by a short head; a length and a half between second and third.

NORTHERN WELTER PLATE (handicap).—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. R. C. Thompson's Stream of Light, by Lychnoscope—Rapid Stream, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Sharples 1
Mr. J. Scott's Ashcroft, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Caley 2
Mr. A. Farrar's Wold Cottage, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... Ringstead 3

Also ran: Tomas-an-Appagh (4yrs., 9-8, Priestman); Weather Eye (5yrs., 9-8, Wm. Griggs); Tallantire (6yrs., 9-0, Topping); Gran (4yrs., 8-5, Bland); Glenfuir (5yrs., 8-9, G. McCall); Molly Shiels (5yrs., 7-12, C. Jones); Thessala (4yrs., 7-8, Wheatley); Criffel (4yrs. 9-4 Atkinson), Obtruder (5yrs., 8-3 Robertson); Van Ginckell (4yrs., 7-10, Hagues); Rochet (4yrs., 7-1, Hugues); Overstrand (aged, 7-8, Flanagan).

(*Winner trained by H. Scott.*)

BETTING: 3½ to 1 each aget. Stream of Light and Glenfuir, 4 to 1 Thessala, 10 to 1 each Weather Eye, Tomas-an-Appagh and Molly Shiels, and 100 to 8 others.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third.

One has no excuse for lying late at Lincoln, particularly on the Handicap day, when visitors from all parts are swarming into the railway station, which, thanks to the big sidings along the Fossdyke, has like Doncaster, ample accommodation for an invasion of this sort. Every year a record is claimed, but there is no doubt that in every respect—distinguished patronage, stout support from the members of Tattersall's, and the unqualified approval of the general public—the muster on 'Handicap day" this year takes precedence, the enclosures being crammed, while all Lincolnshire seemed to have left business for the nonce to go a-racing, and the executive can be proud of a well-deserved success.

There were no changes in the probable starters and jockeys for the Handicap, and the twenty runners assembled at the post in good time. Morgendale was saddled at the post, whilst Petual, Duke of Sparta, and Bellatrix took no part in the parade. The lot were despatched eight minutes late. Saccory made the running clear of Var, Bellatrix, Longcroft, and Queenie V., for halfway, when Longcroft took it up, being soon afterwards challanged by Kaffir Chief, who won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third. Forerunner II. placed fourth, Details.—

BROCKLESBY TRIAL STAKES. (Handicap) of 100 sovs. added. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. Vyner's Crow Cup, by King Crow—Fabiola, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Crisp 1
Mr. J. Dent's Lucy II., 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... Hughes 2
Mr. D. Dharamsay's Master Theo, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... F. Templeman 3

Also ran: Cross Channel (6yrs., 8-7, Wm. Griggs); Adlyb (4yrs., 7-11, Piper); The Spider (4yrs., 8-1, Scourse); My May (5yrs., 7-11 W. Clements); Scythe (3yrs., 7-6, Trigg); Ohlbuahun (6yrs., 7-5, Plant); Baroness Melton (3yrs., 7-4, Greening); Vilya (3yrs., 6-12, S. Gill); Attraction (3yrs., 6-11, Theburn); Carrier Pigeon (3yrs., 7-1, Wal Griggs); Mathilde (3yrs., 7-0, Watts); Melotoi (3yrs., 6-13, Howard); Pooklet (3yrs., 6-8, Broadwood); Tet Ash (3yrs., 6-12, Flanagan); Pacific (3yrs., 6-4, Gilroy); Silver Bay (3yrs., 6 4, Sadgrove); Fair Faith (3yrs., 6-8, F. Wootton), Belle of Mayfair (3yrs., 6-6, Ringstead).

(*Winner trained by Matthews.*)

BETTING: 4½ aget. The Spider, 7 to 1 Adlyb, 8 to 1 each My May, and Fair Faith, 10 to 1 each Crow Cup, Vilya, Pooklet and Belle of Mayfair, and 100 to 7 the others.

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

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.—Of 1,500sovs. The Straight Mile.

Mr. P. S. Barnard's Kaffir Chief by... Rasburn—Ingonda, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... J. H. Martin 1
Mr. G. Walmsley's Longcroft, 5yrs., 7st. Howard 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Snatch, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... Fox 3
Mr. D. R. Browning's Forerunner II., 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Stokes 0
Mr. T. E. Liddiard's Succory, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Plant 0
Mr. C. Gibbert's Fire Clay, 5yrs., 7st. ... W. Clement 0
Col. Fenwick's Rockbourne, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. W. Halsey 0
Mr. L. Robinson's Bellatrix, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. F. Wootton 0
Capt. R. Greville's Petual, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. H. Watts 0
Mr. A. McNicking's Var, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... Piper 0
Mr. G. W. Smith's Catty Crag, aged, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Greening 0
Mr. R. Thompson's Best Friend, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Flanagan 0
Mr. C. B. Land's Sea Trip, aged, 6st. 10lb. Ringstead 0
Capt. Homfray's Land League, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Higgs 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's Earlston, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. Heckford 0
Baron M. de Rothschild's Queenie V., 4yrs. 7st. 7lb. ... ... Barrat 0
Mr. F. J. Benson's Morgendale, aged, 7st. 2lb ... ... Trigg 0
Mr. A. C. Mandara's Duke of Sparta, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... F. Templeman 0
Mr. J. Ingleby's Byzlar, 3yrs., 6st. ... T. Harris 0
Mr. A. M. Simon's Chandon, 3yrs., 6st. ... H. East 0

(*Winner trained by G. Chaloner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 aget. Land League, 4 to 1 Belatrix, 7 to 1 Rockbourne, 100 to 8 each Saccory and Forerunner II, 100 to 7 Kaffir Chief, 100 to 6 each Longcroft, Var and Fire Clay, 20 to 1 Duke of Sparta, 25 to 1 Queenie V., 33 to 1 each Snatch and Petual, 40 to 1 Best Friend, 50 to 1 each Morgendale, Earlston, Sea Trip and Catty Crag, 66 to 1 each Byzlar and Chandon.

Won easily by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third. Earlston was last.

LINCOLN PLATE—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs and 50 yards.

Mr. H. G. Fenwick's Cistus, by Wolf's Crag—Under the Rose, 8st. 9lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Oranda, 8st. 9lb. ... Madden 2
Sir R. Jardine's Baronesse La Fleche f, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Buxom Girl (Osborne); La Sautese (Robertson); Bell H. (Howard); Clarilaw (J. Williams); Bob Pulleyn (Trigg); Martha III. c (Saxby); Ormiston (Sharples); Grey Coronet (Halsey); Peligroso (Torterolo); Truganini c (C. Leader); Hasty I (Lyne); Lady Syme (Greening); Jenny Diver (Pike); Cherikof (H. Jones); Cress (Vasey); Sir Perigord (J. H. Martin); Festal Air g (G. McCall); Crash (Crisp).

(*Winner trained by Curry.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Cistus, 6 to 1 Ormiston, 7 to 1 each Grey Coronet, Oranda, 100 to 8 Sir Perigord, 100 to 7 Lady Syme, and 20 to 1 the others.

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

HAINTON PLATE.—(Handicap) of 250sovs; second receives 10sovs. 1¼ mile.

Capt. Homfray's Marlow, by Martagon—Locusta, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. C. Dould's Lady Forfar, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. Saxby 2
Mr. H. Lytham's Reality, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Old China, (4yrs., 8-9, Halsey); Skiograph (aged, 8-8, Sharples); Machakes (5yrs., 8-6, Scourse); Kroonstad (aged, 8-5, Wm. Griggs); Killigrew (aged, 8-1, Ringstead); Underwood (4yrs., 8-1, Flanagan); Indiana (5yrs., 7-5, Wal. Griggs); Mark Wood (6yrs., 7-0, Baker); Lochlee (6yrs., 6-12, Howard).

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Lady Forfar, 3½ to 1 Reality, 6 to 1 each Mark Wood, 7 to 1 Killigrew, 100 to 8 Marlow and others.

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

On the third day a complete change in the weather sent copious rain, which did good service but it lasted too long, and was still falling heavily when a move was made for the course. There was also a thick mist which grew so bad at the finish that little could be seen of the last two events. A mere handful of spectators replaced the enormous mass of holiday-makers on the course, the further rings showed a falling-off, and in Tatt's alone was the charter kept up. Details:—

WELBECK PLATE. (Handicap) of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. B. Gottschalk's Desespoir, by Despair—Loyse, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 1
Capt. Homfray's Emerald, 4yrs., 8st 10lb. Higgs 2
Col. E. Baird's Mesquite, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: American Lad (6yrs., 9-0, Hare); Cumnock Lad (5yrs., 8-3, Pike); Flower of the Veldt (3yrs., 7-11, Hughes), Cloud Clipper (5yrs., 7-7, Wal. Griggs); Well Matched (3yrs., 7-0, S. Gill); Scotch Lad (4yrs., 9-3, Manser), Vestal (4yrs., 7-13, Wheatley).

(*Winner trained by J. Cannon.*)

BETTING: 100 to 30 Desespoir, 4 to 1 each American Lad and Mesquite, 6 to 1 Emerald, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; two lengths, between second and third. American Lad fourth, Vestal fifth.

BROCKLESBY STAKES.—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs, 50 yards.

Mr. A. Bailey's Miss Geddes, by Marco—Jenny Geddes, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. L. R. Mason's Riverina, 8st. 12lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. A. Belmont's Sumach II. 8st. 9lb. ... Madden 3

Also ran: Mac Eon (Priestman); Jack's Folly (Higgs); Castor (Howard); Gruffannon (Greening); Father Vaughan (Trigg); Astrology (R. Dillon); Doris c (Heckford); Syce (H. Jones); Mount's Bay (Lyne); Satanita (Randall); Ida, (W. Bullock); Scotch Mince (Wheatley); Miss Shyf (Halsey).

(*Winner trained by F. Day.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 Sumach II., 5 to 1 Gruffanuff, 7 to 1 Jack's Folly, 100 to 12 Syce, 10 to 1 each Miss Geddes, Riverina, Ida and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third. Father Vaughan fourth, Jack's Folly fifth.

DODDINGTON PLATE.—(Handicap) of 250sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. A. Stedall's Angouleme, by Orion—Angola, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... Madden 1
Mr. W. Goodchild's Schnappe, aged, 8st. 8lb ... ... Halsey 2
Lord Allendale's Candelabra, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Wootton 3

Also ran: Balbriggan (4yrs., 9-13, D. Dillon); Fort Myers (4yrs., 9-1, Higgs), Mimosa (4yrs., 8-12, S. Gill); Carnso (5yrs., 8-10, Saxby); Master Tredennis (4yrs., 8-5, Scourse); Old Nick (5yrs., 7-8, Stokes).

(*Winner trained by Nightingall.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Candelabra, 4½ to 1 Fort Myers, 6 to 1 each Schnappe, and Old Nick, and 10 to 1 each Angouleme and the others.

Won easily by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third. Fort Myers fourth, Master Tredennis fifth.

KESTEVEN PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. C. Myer's O'Cullen, by Laveno—Narraghmore, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Randall 1
Mrs. S. Loates's Claudian, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. Heckford 2
Lord Derby's Primavera, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Hewitt 3

Also ran: Printonan (Higgs); Orquil (J. Evans).

(*Winner trained by Dockurst.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 O'Cullen, 3 to 1 Claudian, 5 to 1 Printonan, 7 to 1 Primavera, and 8 to Orquil.

Won luckily by a head; same between second and third. Printonan was last.

LIVERPOOL.

HEAVY rain did much to spoil sport on the opening day: it was all very well for those horses which could act in heavy going, for others it was hopeless, for the humans it was depressing:—A *fiasco* is the only way to term the start for the Liverpool Spring Cup. There were eight runners, but owing to the fractiousness of D'Orsay—always bad at the gate—there was a delay of eight minutes. The man in charge of D'Orsay took him back some dozen yards, and then ran him up to the webbing evidently bent on getting a flying start. The tapes, however, stopped him twice, but when Mr. Coventry pulled the lever the man holding the head of Glacis appeared unprepared, and the result was that the son of Carbine was left. The Bedouin half-whipped round, and the spectacle was seen of the first and second favourites in hopeless difficulties. Both riders went on and the ground Glacis made up clearly proved what a good thing the race would have been for him. The *fiasco* left St. Savin to score a lucky victory for Mr. A. James. Details:—

STANLEY STEEPLECHASE.—Of 340sovs., for five-year-olds.) About 2½ miles.

Mr. A. Smith's Jerry M., by Walmsgate, dam by Laminary—Quinine 11st. ... Cowley 1
Mr. F. Bibby's Mighty Ocean, 11st. ... Capt. Collis 2

Also ran: Carsey (Mr. J. M. Kerns), Davy Jones (J. Anthony), Rampart (Mr. A. Scott), Fitzrush (Heard), Girlan (Chadwick), Rasorbill (G. Lyall), Goodson (Lawn).

(*Winner trained by Gore.*)

BETTING: 11 to 10 Jerry M., 8 to 1 each Girlan and Mighty Ocean, 100 to 8 the others.

All the competitors fell except Jerry M., who won by a distance from the remounted Mighty Ocean, Goodson broke a leg.

UNION JACK STAKES—Of 1,200sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. A. James's Lucus, by Isinglass—Lucina, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Jones 1
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's St. Orodoux, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Martin 2
Mr. L. Robinson's Rambling Rector, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Saxby 3

Also ran: Bolted (9-0, Maher); Barngate (8-5, Randall); Uayar (8-0, Wm. Griggs); Sandflake colt (8-5, Trigg); Aristocracy (8-5, Higgs).

(*Winner trained by Marsh.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Barngate, 5 to 1 Rambling Rector, 7 to 1 each Aristocracy and St. Orodoux, 10 to 14 each Lucus and Bolted, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by two lengths. same distance between second and third.

LIVERPOOL SPRING CUP (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. A. James's St. Savin, by St. Simon—Aboyne, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb ... ... Broadwood 1
Capt. C. F. Wood's D'Orsay, aged, 7st. 9lb. Greening 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Menu, 4yrs., 8st., 3lb. ... Walter Griggs 3

Also ran: The Bedouin (4yrs., 7-3, Wootton); Vedlante (4yrs., 7-6, Pike); Cornfield (4yrs., 7 3, Howard); Maya (4yrs., 7-2, Robertson); Glacis (4yrs., 6-0, H. Watts).

(*Winner trained by Marsh.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Glacis, 5 to 1 The Bedouin, 100 to 15 each Menu and St. Savin, 10 to 1 Cornfield, 100 to 8 each Maya and Violante, 100 to 6 D'Orsay.

Won easily by three parts of a length; a length between second and third. Glacis and The Bedouin were left at the post.

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MADRAS.

MOLYNEUX STAKES—Of 200sovs. added, for two-yearolds. Straight ½ mile.

Sir E. Vincent's Collet Monte, by Collar—
Pantaille, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Saxby 1
Lord Wolverton's Briolet, 8st. 7lb. ... H. Jones 2
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Sosana, 8st. 7lb. ... Randall 3
Also ran: Legatee (8-10, Rogers); Joyful Bird (8-7, Greening); St. Marina filly (8-7, Wm. Griggs); Pace Egger colt (8-10, Maher); Lady of Kent (8-7, Higgs); Victrix (8-7, Halsey).

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each Pace Egger colt Collet Monte and St. Marina filly, 6 to 1 Sosana, 7 to 1 Lady of Kent, 8 to 1 each Victrix and Briolet, 10 to 1 Joyful Bird, and 100 to 8 Legatee.

Won by a length; same between second and third, St. Marina filly fourth.

WEST DERBY STAKES—Of 215sovs., for three-year-olds. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Homfray's Beau, by Desmond—
Beauty's Daughter, 8st. 11lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. W. W. Baily's Pavia, 8st. 11lb. ... Randall 2
Mr. J. Ingleby's Bystar, 8st. 7lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3
Also ran: Billy Boy (Walter Griggs); Mark Twain (Brumby); Masette (Greening).

(*Winner trained by R. Sherwood.*)

BETTING: Even Beau, 3½ to 1 agst. Pavia, 4 to 1 Billy Boy, and 10 to 1 the others.

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

A more ideal Grand National day than that which greeted visitors to Aintree to-day could not be imagined. The sun was in evidence by the time the earliest risers were abroad, and the commodious Liverpool streets were crowded by men and women carrying racglasses hours before the time fixed for a commencement.

During the night the wind had dried up the course, and the going was quite good—at least this was the opinion of jockeys who rode at early morning exercise. Quite an hour before a start was made the paddock was so crowded that it was a matter of difficulty to move about in comfort, whilst the turnstiles were kept so busy that there was every reason to expect all records to be broken.

The forces assembled in the ring in good time, and the spirited market business inaugurated yesterday was continued with equal vigour. Tom West, who pleased the critics immensely by the style in which he acquitted himself before breakfast, settled down favourite. Kirkland and Springbok also had friends who were not particular how much money they invested but there was a disposition to field against Seisdon Prince, despite the fact that the confidence of the stable remained unaltered.

THE SEFTON PARK PLATE—Of 200sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each; second to receive 50sovs.; for two-year-olds. The Old Straight ½ mile.

Mr. W. A. Jarvis's Nantyglo, by Sir Geoffrey—Sprig of Heather, 8st. 7lb. Wm. Griggs } D. H.
Mr. Reid Walker's Flying Fortune, by Flying Lemur—Golden Lady, 8st. 4lb ... H. Randall }
Mr. H. J. Gibbs's Tetrazzini, 8st. 7lb. ... W. Halsey 3
Mr. H. M. Hartigan's Highland Maid, 8st. 7lb. ... ... D. Maher 0
Mr. J. K. Renwick's The Merry Widow, 8st. 7lb. ... ... W. Robertson 0
Mr. J. Tennant's Birch Sprig, 8st. 7lb. ... W. Higgs 0
Mr. J. Baird Thorneycroft's Birnyhill, 8st. 7lb. ... ... J. H. Martin 0
Mr. Lionel Robinson's Cooya, 8st. 4lb. ... W. Saxby 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Highland Maid, 3 to 1 Nantyglo, 5 to 1 Flying Fortune, 8 to 1 any other (offered).

THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE (handicap).—Of 3000sovs. including a trophy value 125sovs. second to receive 300sovs. the third 200sovs. and the fourth 75sovs. Grand National Course (about 4 miles and 856 yards.)

Major F. Douglas Pennant's Rubio, by Star Ruby—La Toquera, 10yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... H. Bletsoe 1
Mr. W. Cooper's Mattie Macgregor, 6yrs., 10st. 6lb. ... ... W. Bissill 2
Mr. P. Whitaker's the Lawyer III., 11yrs., 10st. 13lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. F. Bibby's Kirkland, 12yrs., 11st. 12lb. F. Mason 0
Mr. P. Nelke's Mount Prospect's Fortune, 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. ... ... R. Morgan 0
Col. R. L. Birkin's Springbok, 7yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... ... J. O'Brien 0
Mr. A. Buckley, jun.'s, Roman Law, 10yrs., 11st. 3lb ... ... A. Newey 0
Mr. T. Ashton's Seisdon Prince, 9yrs., 11st. M. Phelan 0
Mr. G. Walmsley's Extravagance, 7yrs., 10st. 12lb. ... ... H. Aylin 0
Capt. James Foster's Lara, 7yrs., 10st. 8lb. Mr. W. Bulteel 0
Mr. S. W. Parr's Nanoya, 6yrs., 10st. 7lb. J. Lynn 0
Mr. H. Hardy's Tom West, 9yrs., 10st. 7lb. H. Murphy 0
Mr. Stanley Howard's Jenkinstown, 7yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... F. Morgan 0
Mr. Foxhall Keene's Chorus, 10yrs., 10st. 5lb. ... ... R. Chadwick 0
Mr. G. Walmsley's York II., 9yrs., 10st 4lb. W. Hallason 0
Col. Kirkwood's Paddy Maher, 8yrs., 10st. 3lb. ... Mr. O'Brien-Butler 0
Mr. H. G. Farrant's Red Hall, 11yrs., 10st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. J. Wynford Philipps's Dathi, 11yrs., 10st. ... ... L. Anthony 0
Mr. J. Foxhall Keene's Prophet III., 10yrs., 10st. ... ... J. Dillon 0
His Majesty's Flaxman, 8yrs., 9st. 12lb. ... A. Anthony 0
Mr. J. M. Keene's Johnstown Lad, 7yrs., 9st. 12lb. ... ... E. Driscoll 0
Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Wee Bushie, 11yrs., 9st 11lb ... ... D. Phelan 0
Mr. T. G. Payet's Albert III., 8yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... ... L. Harland 0
Capt. W. A. Pallin's Wild Fox III., 6yrs., 9st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 0

(*Winner trained by Costello.*)

BETTING: 15 to 2 agst. Tom West (t and o), 8 to 1 Kirkland (t and o), 9 to 1 Springbok (t and o), 100 to 9 each Seisdon Prince (t and o), Mount Prospect's Fortune (t and o), Paddy Maher (t and o), 100 to 8 each Johnstown Lad (t and o), Roman Law (t and o), Extravagance (t and o), 100 to 6 The Lawyer III. (t), 20 to 1 Mattie Macgregor (t and o), 25 to 1 Flaxman (t and o), 33 to 1 Lara (t and o).

INTER-'VARSITY STEEPLECHASE.

There was a large and fashionable attendance at Kineton on the 23rd instant, to witness the inter-'Varsity point-to-point race. The stewards were Lord Willoughby de Broke (who has quite recovered from his recent accident), Mr. Basil Hanbury, Capt. Allfrey, Mr. Faber, Mr. Lees, Mr. Loder, and Mr. E. R. Hanbury. Capt. Allfrey was judge, and Lord Willoughby starter and clerk of the course. The race was over four miles of good hunting country, and there were ten starters. Mr. T. E. K. Lees's Esterhazy (Oxford), winner of three previous point-to-point races this season, won by three lengths, and Mr. N. W. Loder's Balsham (Cambridge) was second, with Mr. E. R. Hanbury's Mischief IV. (Oxford) third, four lengths behind. Cambridge beat Oxford by one point on aggregate. There were thirteen starters.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

NAVY VS. ARMY.—The annual Association game between the sister services took place at Portsmouth on Saturday, before a distinguished company, which included the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Day H. Bosanquet and Lady Bosanquet, Major-General Sir Henry Settle, commanding the Portsmouth Defences, the Admiral Superintendent of the Dockyard, Vice-Admiral C. G. Robinson, and many naval and military officers, and also a party of cadets from the Royal Naval College at Osborne. The attendance was composed largely of soldiers and sailors, and numbered 6,000. The match is usually played in London, where last year at Stamford Bridge a draw of one-all was registered, but for a change the provinces were chosen this season.

The Army started the game with a hot attack. Their combination was of a superior character, and for the first five minutes play was all in their favour. Filby centred well, but Pearson failed to screw the leather in the net. The sailors got away, and Charlesworth sent into the crowd from twenty yards out, but the shooting soon became accurate. Beazley, when pressed, unwisely left the goal-mouth, and was soon involved in a scramble for the ball with the left-wingers. Bell joined in, and the leather coming out to Kerkin, that player with an oblique shot along the ground sent into the open goal.

This success after eight minutes' play was inspiriting to the Navy, and their play vastly improved. Kerkin finished up a smart bit of work with a grand shot that went wide, but after this bright incident the game deteriorated into the kick-and-run style, in which the defences excelled. For half an hour the Army could not get a shot in, but at length Pearson broke the spell. Further incidents were a whizzing oblique shot by Lawrence, pretty wing work by Filby, and a lightning shot by Flint. Beazley saved grandly from Lawrence, and then Curtis had the misfortune to renew an old injury to the knee, and had to be carried off the field. The interval came directly after with the score one—nil in the favour of the senior Service.

Curtis resumed on the restart, but was quite a passenger, being only able to hobble about and get in his kick when the ball came his way. With this handicap the sailors had much to do to keep their lines clear, and time after time the Military experienced bad fortune, Godfrey especially so. McKinnell and Martin were the shining lights of the defence. Once Webb broke right through and had only Wiggins to beat, but he shot high over the bar. On time the Navy were all over the Army, but could not get past Beazley. Final:—Navy, 1 goal; Army, *nil*.

ENGLAND VS. FRANCE.—Although France is not quite so formidable an opponent at Association football as at the Rugby game, the progress she has made during the last few years shows that the time is not far distant when her players will have the right to demand that the strongest side that England can produce shall be placed into the field against them.

This meeting took place at Park Royal on Monday, and the score of 12 goals to *nil* which represented England's winning margin was decidedly flattering. There was nothing like that disparity between the two teams, but it was one of those cases in which all the luck went to the stronger side.

To begin with, France were handicapped by having to play a reserve goalkeeper, who at starting was so nervous that he was quite unable to do himself justice until the game was three-parts over.

Then, their forwards, who possessed plenty of pace and dash but at present have only a very rudimentary notion of combination and tactics, were very unlucky in not scoring at least one or two goals. Something always seemed to go wrong just at the critical moment. The ball would be safely steered past the half-backs and backs, and then with only the goalkeeper to beat, the exuberant French forward, rejoicing in his lusty strength, would sky it high over the bar, or else send it with the force of a cannon shot straight into Bailey's hands.

Many chances were missed in this way, through the man in possession trying to send in an unstoppable shot when a gentle little well-judged tap was all that was required. In this matter they might have taken a lesson from the English forwards, whose footwork was of the highest quality, the clever short passing of the three inside men and the pace and accurate placing of the ball by the outside players being well worth the Frenchmen's consideration. Jordan and Woodward were altogether too tricky for the French half-backs, and E. G. D. Wright, at outside left, when once he had taken the measure of the opposing defenders, ran round them pretty much as he chose, and got in his centres unhampered.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

	Goals.		Goals.
Bristol City (h)	0	Chelsea —	0
Woolwich Arsenal (h)	1	Manchester United	0
Sunderland (h)	4	Blackburn Rovers	0
Sheffield Wednesday (h)	2	Notts Forest	1
Preston North End (h)	3	Liverpool	0
Bury (h)	2	Aston Villa	1
Everton (h)	2	Bolton Wanderers	1
Manchester City (h)	2	Middlesbrough	1
Sheffield United	3	Notts County (h)	0
Birmingham (h)	1	Newcastle United	1

DIVISION II.

Stockport County	1	Fulham (h)	0
Oldham (h)	4	Clapton Orient	1
Glossop	1	Lincoln City (h)	0
Hull City (h)	3	Blackpool	2
Chesterfield (h)	2	Wolverhampton Wanderers	0
Burnley (h)	1	Leeds City	0
Gainsborough Trinity	2	Barnsley (h)	1
Bradford City (h)	6	Stoke	0
Grimsby Town	2	W. Bromwich Albion (h)	1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Swindon (h)	0	Brentford	0
Crystal Palace (h)	2	Millwall	0
Queen's Park Rangers (h)	5	Leyton	2
Bristol Rovers	2	Tottenham Hotspur (h)	1
West Ham. United (h)	2	Reading	1
Northampton (h)	2	New Brompton	0
Plymouth Argyle (h)	1	Watford	1
Norwich City	3	Southampton (h)	0
Luton (h)	1	Bradford	0
Brighton (h)	0	Portsmouth	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Port Glasgow Athletic (h), 2; Motherwell, 2. Kilmarnock (h), 1; Dundee, 1; Glasgow Rangers (h), 1; Hamilton Academicals, 0. Hibernians (h), 2; Clyde, 1; Third Lanark (h), 1; Queen's Park, 0; Partick Thistle (h), 1; Falkirk, 1.

A. F. A. CUP.—Old Carthusians, 2 Norsemen, 0 (at Queen's Club).

SURREY CUP.—Woking, 3; Kingston, 0 (at Guildford).

AMATEUR CUP.—Stockton, 3; Atherstone, 0 (at Darlington).

SCOTTISH CUP.—St. Mirren (h), 3; Heart of Midlothian, 1; Celtic, 1; Aberdeen (h), 0.

SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.—Maidstone (h), 4; Southend, 0; Chelsea R. (h), 4; Croydon, 0; Orient R. (h), 3; Luton R., 1; Rangers R., 4; Leyton R. (h), 2; Arsenal R., 3; Watford R. (h), 1.

LONDON SENIOR CUP.—London Caledonians, 2; West Norwood, 0 (at Champion Hill).

MIDDLESEX CHARITY CUP.—Shepherd's Bush, 1; Uxbridge, 1 (at Brentford).

RUGBY RULES.

THE CALCUTTA CUP.

THE Calcutta Cup remains in Scotland. The English fifteen made a brave fight at Inverleith on Saturday, the 21st instant, but the Scotsmen were just a trifle too good for them, winning by 3 goals (2 dropped) and a try to 2 goals—15 points to 10. During the early stages matters went very well with England. They scored first, were three points ahead at the interval, and held their lead until the last fifteen minutes. Then Scotland came along great guns, and gained a well-deserved victory. McLeod scored a brilliant try, and Schulze dropped a goal, and all was over.

There was quite a sensational opening to the match for play had not been in progress more than three minutes when Birkett made the run of the afternoon. Taking his pass in his stride, he deceived both McLeod and Gibson, and then after getting Schulze to stand still, raced round him and the posts, and Lambert kicked a goal. Scotland soon rallied, and McLeod and Martin, who made a very dangerous wing, upset the English defence, McLeod taking the return inside pass and going over. Geddes, however, failed to convert. That was after ten minutes' play.

This was fairly hot work for an international, but there were soon further sensations. Williamson, who was the best of the halves, slipped through in some mysterious way and reached Schulze. Silecock, who had broken away from the scrummage, was up with him and, taking Williamson's pass, ran on, crossed the line, and Lambert kicked another goal. A couple of minutes later England were in trouble, and, left with a rather fair chance, Purves dropped a goal. That finished off the scoring in the first half, which had gone in England's favour.

After changing ends, the Scottish forwards played better than they had done before, and the English pack could not quite go the pace with them. Scotland lost two or three good chances, either through bad passing or failures to accept passes, and England clung tenaciously to their lead, but had a bad time of it.

Directly afterwards McLeod and Martin were away, and the former, taking another inside pass, went right behind, and Geddes kicked a goal. The issue was still open as Scotland were two points up, but a little later Schulze settled matters by dropping a goal. He got his chance from a weak kick by Williamson—about his only mistake—and I do not believe that Schulze would have tried the shot earlier in the game.

In fact, he was framing to punt into touch when he was called at by the crowd to drop at goal. It was a fine kick, but I would always wager 3 to 1 against it coming off. Still, all these things are in the game, and in the evening Schulze's face wore a happy expression.

The Scottish forwards stayed a little better than our men, but it was McLeod who turned the fortunes of the afternoon. Apart from his two tries, in the making of which Martin had a big hand, he did many fine things, and he kept Martin up to concert pitch. McLeod and Martin won the game for Scotland, and if both keep fit and well they will win some more.

England were rather let down at three-quarter. Birkett was great, but the others were moderate, and I doubt whether Lambert was fit enough for the occasion. Williamson and Davey got along all right at half, and were much better than Robertson and Wade. At full-back Lyon was not as good as Wood had shown himself to be.

It was an extremely good match—bright, open, and full of excitement, with very little close scrummaging, and the bulk of the crowd naturally were delighted with the result. Victory went to the better side on the afternoon's play.

Scotland's victory places them in a no better position than Ireland and England in the international table, which is as follows:—

	Played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.	Points.
Wales	3	3	0	0	6
England	3	1	0	2	2
Ireland	3	1	0	2	2
Scotland	3	1	0	2	2

GOLF.

TOURNAMENT AT HYERES.—The professional tournament promoted by the Hyeres Club resulted last Friday in another triumph for the British players. J. H. Taylor with 72 and 67—139, secured the "Tatler" Cup, value twenty-five guineas, and first money prize of 250f. The second prize of 200f. fell to James Braid, with 71 and 71—142, and the third prize of 150f. to Harry Vardon, with 71 and 73—144. The Frenchmen were outclassed. Arnaud Massy, the open champion, finished fourth, with 76 and 74—150, and Jean Gassiat fifth, with 80 and 73—153. Next came two British professionals attached to Continental clubs, namely R. G. Macdonald, with 80 and 80—160, and W. Freemantle, with 81 and 85—166. Baptiste Bombombine, the other French professional, brought up the rear with 84 and 83—167.

Taylor did not start particularly well, but at the eighth hole he did a remarkable thing. The length of this hole is 187 yards. Taylor took his brassie for the tee shot, and holed it. He accomplished a similar feat in a tournament at Guildford last year. His success at the eighth hole to-day enabled him to lead at the turn with 35, Braid and Vardon coming next with 36 each. Massy took 38. On the homeward journey Taylor's approaching was not particularly good, and at the end of the morning round Braid and Vardon led with 71 each, Taylor coming next with 72, and Massy standing fourth with 76.

Massy began by laying his chip shot to the first hole seemingly dead, but he missed the put, and never afterwards got on his game. Vardon played steadily, except that he slipped a few strokes on the greens. Braid laid a twenty-five yards pitch 2 feet from the hole at the third, and obtained a 3. He would have led the field at the end of the morning round had he not missed a put of no more than 18 inches at the ninth.

In the afternoon Taylor played wonderful golf, and beat all records for the course. Hyeres affords plenty of scope for mashie play, and Taylor handled his mashie with all the dexterity that made him famous years ago. Out in 33, he had a splendid 4 at the tenth, which is 491 yards long, and, although he dropped a stroke at the twelfth, he recovered it by getting a 2 at the sixteenth. No professional had ever before done better than 71 in competition at Hyeres. The amateur record is 73, by Mr. J. B. Watson.

Braid played a very fine game on the outward journey in the afternoon, and, like Taylor, reached the turn in 33. Vardon spoilt his chance by the all-round indifference of his golf for the first eight holes in the afternoon. Massy required 39 for the outward half. Homeward, a couple of 2's helped him considerably, but he finished badly with two 5's. Gassiat accom-

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" " Cooked and Dressed ready for table "	...	2	0
Bacon, Harris's Crown brand, middles 20 to 28lbs. each "	...	1	2
" " " on cut "	...	1	3
" " " Bellies (streaky) 16lbs. each "	...	1	0
" " " " " on cut "	...	1	1
Stilton Cheeses, English Prize Dairy, 12 to 14lbs. each "	...	1	6
" " " " " on cut "	...	1	8
Real Gruyere (Finest Swiss) "	...	1	0
English Cheddar (Pale Loaf) "	...	0	14
American Cheddar "	...	0	14
Dutch Edam (about 4lbs. each) "	...	0	12

English Ox-Tongues, in jelly, in Glass Jars, in brine and smoked.

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plished a steady round of 75, but never had a chance of overhauling the leaders. Results:—

Name and Club.	First Round.	Second Round.	Total.
J. H. Taylor (Mid-Surrey) ...	72	67	— 139
James Braid (Walton Heath)	71	71	— 142
Harry Vardon (South Herts)	71	73	— 144
Arnaud Massy (La Boulie) ...	76	74	— 150
Jean Gassiat (Baden-Baden)...	80	73	— 153
E. G. Macdonald (Aix-le-Baine)	80	80	— 160
W. Freemantle (Hyeres) ...	81	85	— 164
Baptiste Bomboudiac (Moffat)	84	83	— 167

OXFORD vs. CAMBRIDGE.—The thirtieth annual 'Varsity match, which was played at Sunningdale, on the 24th instant, had an unexpected result. The Dark Blues were considered warm favourites, but early in the contest the Oxford side was in a poor way, and at the end of the morning round only C. H. Gidney was "holes up" on his opponent. The Light Blues, in fact, played the better golf all through, and, in the end, gained the victory by 4 matches to 3, one being halved. It was the first occasion on which the contest had been decided by matches. Previously it was by holes, and each 'Varsity had won 14 times, the match at Wimbledon in 1896 being halved.

Throughout the match rain fell in torrents, and the conditions were very difficult. There was, for example, a lot of casual water. The players were not, however, troubled by much wind. A feature of the day was the remarkable game played by J. A. Robertson-Durham, the Oxonian. He started by losing the first three holes, became 6 down at the turn, and was still 6 down at the end of the round; but by some brilliant play in the afternoon he beat his opponent, V. C. Longstaffe, by 4 up and 2 to play. Full score:—

CAMBRIDGE.	Matches.	OXFORD.	Matches.
V.C. Longstaffe (Trinity Hall)	0	J. A. Robertson-Durham (University) (4 and 2)	1
R. Hammond Chambers (King's) (5 and 4) ...	1	Lord Maidstone (Magdalen)	0
C. B. Barry (Pembroke) (2 and 1)	1	C. V. L. Hooman (Brasenose)	0
C. Macdona (Trinity) (2 up)	1	Hon. C. N. Bruce (New) ...	0
F. H. Mugliston (Pembroke)	0	D. E. Landale (Magdalen) (2 and 1)	1
H. Hemmant (Pembroke) —	0	Hon. C. T. Mills (Magdalen)	0
T. McNeill (Trinity) ...	0	C. H. Gidney (Hertford) (2 up)	1
E.S. Ulyat (Trinity) (5 and 4)	1	R. K. Winter (Oriel) ...	0
Total ...	4	Total ...	3

WINNERS TO DATE.

Year. Winner.	Holes up.	Year. Winner.	Holes up.
1878 Oxford ...	24	1893 Cambridge	32
1879 Cambridge	10	1894 Oxford ...	13
1880 Oxford ...	8	1895 Cambridge	3
1881 No Match	—	1896 Halved match	—
1882 Cambridge	1	1897 Cambridge	5
1883 Oxford ...	2	1898 Cambridge	11
1884 Oxford ...	2	1899 Oxford ...	18
1885 Oxford ...	58	1900 Oxford ...	69
1886 Oxford ...	37	1901 Oxford ...	19
1887 Cambridge	12	1902 Oxford ...	47
1888 Cambridge	8	1903 Oxford ..	27
1889 Oxford ...	9	1904 Oxford ...	2
1890 Cambridge	1	1905 Cambridge	49
1891 Cambridge	11	1906 Cambridge	23
1892 Cambridge	12	1907 Cambridge	1

1908 Cambridge, 4 matches to 3.

SUMMARY.—Played 29. Oxford won 14, Cambridge won 15; halved 1.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING.

AN international cross country race took place yesterday beginning at the Stade du Matin, Colombes. The distance was ten miles. As anticipated, the result was a win for England after a well contested match. The five teams representing England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and France got away well together. Half a dozen Englishmen and Ragueneau (France) soon took the lead, which they kept throughout. The race was an excellent one. Of the 59 starters, 50 finished, the last man getting home within ten minutes of the hour. Six out of the first seven were English, Ragueneau finishing fourth.

Robertson was first in 50mins. 26-4/5secs.; Neaves was only ten yards behind; Pearce, England's captain, was third, fifty yards away. Then came Ragueneau, Clarke, Deakin, and Wood, in the order named. The team result was:—

England, 24 points, first; France, 81 points, second; Ireland, 104 points, third; Scotland, 125 points, fourth; Wales, 237 points, fifth.

Robertson, who had been in bed for a week with influenza, ran contrary to the doctor's orders. He received a great ovation, as did Ragueneau.

RACKETS.

THE MILITARY SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.—Although suffering from an injury to his right arm caused by an accident in the hunting field, Mr. J. J. Astor on Saturday last, at Prince's Club defeated Capt. A. C. G. Luther in the final of the Singles Military Championship. In the court the winner did not appear in any way handicapped, his returns being almost invariably severe, but his service was much weaker than usual, and it was quite apparent that he was unable to make the full use of his injured limb that the "cut" service demands. Capt. Luther played well in the first three games, and showed good generalship, but it is satisfactory to record that in the end the better player won. Details:—

THE MILITARY CHAMPIONSHIP (Singles).—FINAL.

Mr. J. J. Astor (1st Life Guards) beat Capt. A. C. G. Luther (1st Batt. King's Own, Yorkshire Light Infantry) by 3 games to 2; 67 aces to 48. Scores:—11—15, 15—9, 11—15, 15—1, 15—8.

1st Game.—Mr. Astor began, but was put out by a low stroke without scoring. Capt. Luther scored a couple, and the next hand gave Mr. Astor a run of seven aces. A low stroke brought in Capt. Luther, who added five, and then eleven hands were taken before Capt. Luther with a sequence of three won the first game.

2nd Game.—The first five hands gave Mr. Astor a lead of 2—1, but then the Guardsman put on a sequence of eight. Capt. Luther followed with five, and from this point the innings were small and unproductive, Mr. Astor going out with a couple.

3rd Game.—The small and barren hands continued the best being four to Mr. Astor. With the score 10—9, in Capt. Luther's favour, each player had three futile essays. Then Mr. Astor took the lead with a couple, but Capt. Luther at the succeeding hand reached "game."

4th Game.—Capt. Luther, on continuing his hand, added a single, and so made his full sequence six, and this was the only point he scored in the game. He had four opportunities afterwards, Mr. Astor meanwhile making the games even by putting on runs of four, a single, seven, two, and a single.

5th Game.—At the outset Mr. Astor ran up five, to which his opponent responded with four. After the Guardsman had failed, Mr. Luther equalised with a single, but with five aces Mr. Astor went to 10—5. Small innings, in which Mr. Astor had the advantage, ruled to the end.

Mr. F. H. Browning was referee, and Mr. J. H. Saunders, the club secretary, admirably looked after the comfort of the visitors.

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS. MILITARY SINGLES.

1903 Capt. S. H. Sheppard (Royal Engineers).
1904 Lieut. H. Balfour-Bryant (2nd Batt. Highland Light Infantry).
1905 Lieut. H. Balfour-Bryant, M.V.O. (2nd Batt. Highland Light Infantry).
1906 Major S. H. Sheppard, D.S.O. (Royal Engineers).
1907 Mr. H. Balfour-Bryant.
1908 Mr. J. J. Astor (1st Life Guards).

CHESS.

OXFORD vs. CAMBRIDGE.—The annual inter-University chess match, with seven players a side, was played on Monday, the 23rd instant, at the Club House of the Northumberland Northern Counties' Club, at the invitation of the St. George's Chess Club, the committee of which entertained the teams to lunch. The players were above the average of strength in former contests, and comprised the following:—

	OXFORD.	CAMBRIDGE.
1.	N. J. Roughton (New)	L. Illingworth (Trinity)
2.	R. Lob (Worcester)	B. H. R. Stower (Queen's)
3.	R. Petrie (Balliol)	C. R. Woodhouse (Pembroke)
4.	H. J. Rose (Exeter)	H. Lob (King's)
5.	A. P. Waterfield (Christ C.)	J. Brown (Sidney)
6.	J. H. Rennie (New)	J. M. Bee (St. Catharine's)
7.	C. J. Norris (Hertford)	W. A. Copper (King's)

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Cambridge won the toss, and had the move on boards 1, 3, 5, 7, Illingworth (C.) obtained a good opening by means of a Ruy Lopez. Lob (O.) conducted a Vienna in brilliant style, sacrificing a piece. Other openings played were on Board 3, the P—B b defence to the Ruy Lopez No. 4 Vienna, No. 5. Q.P., No. 6 Vienna, and No. 7 Petroff. The match resulted:—

	Oxford.			Cambridge.		
1.	Boughton ...	...	½	Illingworth ...	...	½
2.	R. Lob ...	...	1	Stower ...	...	0
3.	Petrie ...	...	½	Woodhouse ...	...	½
4.	Rose ...	...	1	R. Lob ...	...	0
5.	Waterfield ...	...	0	Brown ...	...	1
6.	Rennie ...	...	1	Bee ...	...	0
7.	Norris ...	...	0	Cooper ...	...	1
	Total	...	4	Total	...	3

Racing.

ENGLISH RACING REFORM.

What luxurious, flabby, languid, captious folk we all are nowadays! A man who "goes racing" to-day wants to sit down on the grass and cry if he has not been brought from his own front door to an armchair in a club enclosure by a sixty-mile-an-hour corridor-carriage special train, and grumbles if there is any perceptible difference between his luncheon here and at the Savoy.

After some years' study of the English, French, and Italian racing worlds, I have come to the conclusion that comfort is the bane of all sport, the cause of much gambling, and the reason of half the grumbling and bickering which one hears on a modern racecourse. A man shut up in a club enclosure at Sandown or the *pesage* at Longchamps or Nice or Rome has nothing whatever to do but over-eat himself and bet. The bookmaker or *pari-mutuel* is ten yards away from him on one side, the luncheon-rooms ten yards away on the other: he may even sink to the level of having afternoon tea, and if it rains he sits about in a large sheltered stand for the greater part of the afternoon. For all sporting purposes he and his friends had much better be sitting at a *petits-chevaux* table at Dieppe. Naturally, when he comes home he has nothing whatever to think of except whether he has lost or won money, and whether the quails were overdone or not.

Newmarket and Liverpool are at present the only two places left in Europe where sportsmen go to take their pleasure, where betting is just one of many considerations in an afternoon's fun, and where one can go to bed at night £100 to the bad on the day, and yet say that one has thoroughly enjoyed oneself. People who are surprised at the light-hearted way in which men like the late Marquis of Hastings could lose £50,000 in an afternoon and joke about it at dinner forget the fact that they were sportsmen first and gamblers afterwards, that they loved a race, loved fresh air, took a two-mile canter on their backs between one big gamble and another, and knew rather more about their subject than the "past performances" of the horses published in that morning's papers.

Reforms, Reasonable or Contemptible.

Several people have come to me in the course of the last five or six years asking me to advocate various "reforms" in the racing world; but on examination these have always dropped into one of two categories: either the cheapening of the business, for which there is sometimes something to be said; or increasing the comfort of its conditions, my contempt for which demand lacks power of expression.

To deal with the latter category first. Places like Auteuil and Sandown Park are, in my humble opinion, the curse of the whole sporting world. They are built and maintained for betting men, and for women who cannot otherwise find a sufficient number of garden parties at which to display new hats. Such places may or may not have useful work to do in the social world: they are as much a part of the racing world as Rumpelmayer's or a first-night at His Majesty's Theatre. The only conceivable reform which could be included under this heading is an improved railway service to Newmarket.

The cheapening of the business is more open to debate. But racing is pre-eminently the amusement of men with money to pay for amusement; and any suggestion that it can be indulged in without financial loss is as silly as it is mischievous. The sensible spectator, planning a day at Epsom, says to himself: "Admission £1, railway fare and cabs 15s., lunch, race-card, and a whisky and soda 15s., bets £5; total loss on the day £7 10s." The owner of five or six race-horses, willing to pay such an amount of entrance fees and forfeits and jockeys' fees as will give him a certain amount of fun for his money, without paying ridiculous sums to fashionable jockeys or entering his horses wildly for every available race in the year, reckons that by quiet, cautious bets he can reduce the cost of his racing stud to £250 per annum per horse. The working man going down third-class to Kempton for an occasional afternoon's holiday might be able, by a cautious bet or two, to reduce the cost of his amusement to an average of 5s. per holiday.

To talk of cheapness in connection with such a form of pleasure is preposterous nonsense. There are hours of holiday fun in the world which cost more and give you much less amusement for your money; but to discuss them is as if one should discuss the relative cheapness of Biarritz and Cannes as holiday resorts. Nevertheless one may say that the fares charged by the racing specials to Epsom and Ascot are a great scandal, that the cost of stabling is a legitimate grievance to owners, and that the municipal authorities of Paris ought to fix a tariff for cabs to Longchamps.

Dishonesty on the Turf.

Luxury in the racing world, as I say, produces increased betting, and is therefore a large factor in the mischief which really does want reform—and reform of a very prompt and forcible description. Let us have about five more years of the open, impudent, unpunished fraud which has been a distinguishing feature of the English Turf for the past five years, and a Bill will be quietly introduced into the House of Commons one day, and slipped through both Houses practically, without opposition, which will close half the racecourses in this country and leave the rest in a very parlous financial state.

The indignation of an ordinary, decently honest racegoer, who runs down to Lincoln, Sandown, Epsom, and such-like places two or three times a month for a day's racing, and finds that he has won or lost £10 per month on contests in half of which somebody has been accused of swindling, and in 20 per cent. of which the stewards have "carpeted" the swindler, is more considerable than most people realise. Hardly a meeting—I was going to say hardly a day—passes now without the stewards summoning somebody before them to explain some more or less dishonest proceeding; and the dismissal of the case is so obviously due to the inability of these judges to obtain evidence that their verdict either way is a good or bad joke according to whether one wins or loses money by it. There are about twice as many race-meetings in the country as the Jockey Club and its subordinates have the slightest power of dealing with; there is no difficulty in obtaining licenses for any new meeting which a few speculators like to establish; and no man, woman, or child who wanted a training license would trouble themselves to wait for it before building their training stables. One must be fresh from ten years' penal servitude to run any risk of refusal.

Turf reform is certainly very badly wanted, but not in the direction of better cooked luncheons, better decorated stands, or cheaper enclosures. If the Jockey Club would be so good as to warn off the Turf about 200 owners, trainers, and jockeys whose names any experienced racing man will cheerfully give them to-morrow, and let it be known that the same fate awaits about 200 more whose reprimands, cautions, and fines become a more pestilential nuisance every season, then the three-day-per-month racing man, and the sporting owner of four or five racehorses, whose departure from the English Turf would mean its prompt descent to the level of racing in the Argentine Republic, will doubtless continue their patronage.—*Daily Mail.*

Cricket.

CRICKET AT PESHAWAR.

5th Fusiliers vs. Black Watch.—The following are the scores in the final game in the Jamasjee Cricket Cup Tournament played at Peshawar on the 24th, 27th and 28th ultimo. Though much belated, we publish the details for the sake of the record. As will be seen the 5th Fusiliers won easily, Sarel scoring 216 in magnificent style, while Clifford played faultless cricket for his 123.

5th Fusiliers.

1st Innings.

W. G. M. Sarel, st. Henderson, b Murray	... 216
H. L. Ovans, run out	... 36
Capt. W. Clifford, c Henderson, b Bulloch	... 123
E. L. Salier, l-b.-w., b Bulloch	... 15
W. Platt, c Murray, b Henderson	... 48
G. W. Lawson, b Bulloch ...	... 39
Capt. Wreford-Brown, b O'Donnell	... 34
O. C. Downes, c Henderson, b O'Donnell	... 18
Capt. Temperly, b Murray ...	... 1
O. G. Maude, not out ...	... 10
Sergt. Beckingham, c and b Bulloch	... 21
Extras	... 26
Total	... 582

2nd Innings.

W. G. M. Sarel, c Docherty, b O'Donnell ...	... 21
Capt. Clifford, not out ...	... 7
O. C. Downe's, not out ...	... 13
Extras	... 1
Total	... 42

Bowling Analysis.

1st Innings.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Capt. Murray	34	149	2	2
Sergt. Docherty	12	58	0	0
Bandmaster O'Donnell ...	37	159	1	2
Capt. Bulloch	20	105	3	4
C. B. Henderson	11	47	0	1
Bandsman Carter	5	24	1	0
Col. Livingston	2	14	0	0

2nd Innings.

B. M. O'Donnell	54	18	0	1
Capt. Murray	5	22	0	0

The Black Watch.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. R. A. Bulloch, c Salier, b Beckingham	58	c Beckingham, b Wreford-Brown ...	75
C. B. Henderson, c Sarel, b Wreford-Brown... ...	16	b Sarel	52
Capt. L. P. Evans, c Sarel, b Beckingham	41	b Sarel	21
Capt. J. T. C. Murray b Beckingham	28	b Sarel	9
J.W. L. Sprout, l.-b.-w., b Sarel	28	c Clifford b Wreford-Brown ...	1
Col. P. J. Livingston, b Sarel	6	c Salier, b Beckingham	26
Bdm. O'Donnell, c Dawson, b Beckingham	49	c Ovans, b Beckingham	8
E. M. Murray, c and b Sarel ...	21	c Platt, b Sarel ...	24
R. E. Forrester, not out ...	14	b Salier ...	65
Sergt. Docherty, c Temperley b Sarel	5	c Clifford, b Beckingham	32
Edn. Carter, run out ...	0	not out	17
Extras ...	14	Extras ...	13
Total ...	280	Total ...	341

Bowling Analysis.

	1st Innings.				2nd Innings.			
	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Capt. C. Wreford-Brown ...	12	41	2	1	13	37	3	2
E. L. Salier	10	51	1	0	31	90	5	1
C. G. Maude	11	39	1	0	—	—	—	—
W. G. M. Sarel	24	83	2	4	22	82	3	4
Sergt. Beckingham ...	173	52	1	4	26	88	2	3
G. W. Lawson					4	16	0	0
Capt. Clifford					6	18	1	0

CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

Married vs. Single.—Played on the 4th instant, the Bachelors winning easily by 206 runs. Scores:—

Single.

Capt. Manson, b Younghusband... ...	... 74
C. G. M. Plumer, c Jackson, b Buckley ...	... 8
A. Wimbush, b Illington	... 86
A. Vanneck, c Richardson, b Buckley ...	... 21
A. Hamilton, b Jackson ...	... 10
Maj. Hinge, b Buckley	... 40
H. Irwin, c Plumer, b Jackson	... 2
H. Richardson, b Jackson	... 31
Col. Hawkins, b Jackson	... 0
W. Ward, not out	... 0
P. Walsh, b Buckley	... 0
Extras	... 19
Total	... 291

Married.

A. B. Jackson, c Richardson, b Hamilton ...	... 18
Col. Thackwell, b Hamilton	... 9
Maj. Younghusband, b Wimbush ...	... 10
Maj. Illington, run out	... 10
Capt. Vaughan Edwards, b Wimbush ...	... 9
L. E. Buckley, b Wimbush	... 5
E. Forbes, c Manson, b Hamilton... ...	... 0
C. M. Anthoo, b Wimbush	... 2
Solomon, b Hamilton	... 3
A. Vasudevan, not out	... 1
L. Lewes, c Irwin, b Hamilton	... 0
Extras	... 23
Total	... 85

CALCUTTA Y. M. C. A. CRICKET CLUB.

SEASON 1907-08.

Matches played 22. Won 7. Lost 7. Drawn 8.

Batting Averages.

Names.	Innings.	Highest Score.	Times not out.	Runs.	Average.
F. H. Reynolds ...	18	67*	1	352	20·7
H. G. Reake ...	14	100	...	232	16·5
T. H. Shuldham ...	12	42	...	168	14·0
J. Grant ...	17	34*	2	196	13·06
P. Vanspall ...	18	55	4	173	12·3
H. G. Pooler ...	8	39	—	94	11·7
A. M. Price ...	6	22	...	65	10·6
W. Dyer ...	9	32	...	75	8·7
H. Gay ...	13	80	...	99	7·6
N. Smith ...	11	32	1	75	7·5
T. O'Kelly ...	19	27	2	127	7·4
J. Winter ...	11	27	1	70	7·0
H. A. Lyon ...	11	19		68	6·8
W. Price ...	12	15	1	74	6·7
G. D. Wallace ...	7	13	1	28	4·6
A. Anderson ...	10	12	1	37	4·1
H. Vanspall ...	10	7	...	16	1·6
The following also batted:—					
R. M. Hayes ...	4	29*	1	36	12·0
G. W. LeFranc ...	1	9	...	9	9·0
A. H. Pardy ...	2	8	1	12	6·0
K. Satin ...	2	6	...	10	5·0

*Signifies not out.

Bowling Averages.

Names.	Overs.	Maiden Overs.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average
F. H. Reynolds	199	38	529	70	7·5
W. Dyer	46	7	169	14	12·0
N. Smith	30	3	88	7	12·5
P. Vanspall	101	9	433	34	12·7
H. Gay	102	21	265	20	13·2
The following also bowled:—					
J. Grant	2	0	4	1	4
J. Winter	5	0	18	3	6
H. G. Pooler	10	1	36	4	9
T. O'Kelly	12	1	53	4	13·2

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

Madras Silver Medal.—The annual competition for the above medal took place on Friday and Saturday last, when some interesting play was witnessed. Mr. Hardy Taylor returned a card of 92—14=78 and secured the medal.

The following were the cards returned:—

1	J. Hardy Taylor	...	92—14=78
2	K. C. Ferguson	...	82—scr=82
3	J. H. Gordon	...	95—12=83
4	H. R. Cobbold	...	94—13=83
5	J. G. Melrose	...	84—scr=84
6	R. Baker	...	93— 9=84
7	R. Sinclair	...	85—scr=85
8	A. Mann	...	85—scr=85
9	Col. F. J. Drury	...	90— 5=85
10	Jas. M. Annan	...	97—12=85
11	A. P. Candler	...	99—11=88
12	R. W. Williamson	...	92— 5=87
13	R. H. Godwin	...	102—14=88
14	F. N. Whiteby	...	90— 1=89
15	M. H. Beattie	...	97— 8=89
16	D. H. Brakenridge	...	94— 4=90

Hockey.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.

"A" Division.

St. Xaviers vs. Sibpur.—These teams met on the Customs' ground on the 8th instant, a very interesting and hard fought game ending in a win for Sibpur by a goal to *nil*. The only point was scored by Fischer in the second half.

E. I. Railway vs. Mohan Bagan.—Played on the 8th instant, the Railway winning by two goals to one.

Hornets vs. B.-N. Railway.—On their own ground on the 8th instant, the Hornets beat the Railway by 4 goals to *nil*.

Calcutta vs. United Services.—Played on the Calcutta ground last Saturday, the game ending in a draw. Manders scored for Calcutta in the first half and Waterworth equalised just before the call of time.

Rovers vs. Mohan Bagan.—Played on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Saturday, the Rovers winning a one-sided game by 4 goals to *nil*.

Customs vs. B.-N. Railway.—On the Customs ground last Saturday the home team defeated the B.-N. Railway by 4 goals to *nil*, L. Smith (3) and Berkly were responsible for the scoring.

Rangers vs. Hornets.—Played on the Rangers' ground on Saturday, an exciting game ending in favour of the home team by two goals to one.

LATEST NOVELS.

101	The Intrusions of Peggy ...	Anthony Hope.
102	Quisanté ...	Anthony Hope.
103	David Grieve ...	Mrs. Humphry Ward.
104	Marriage of William Ashe... ...	Mrs. Humphry Ward.
105	Robert Elsmere ...	Mrs. Humphry Ward.
106	The Battle of the Strong ...	Sir Gilbert Parker.
107	Fortune of Christina M'Nab ...	S. Macnaughtan.
108	Incomparable Bellairs	Egerton Castle.
109	No. 5, John Street ...	Richard Whiteing.
110	The King's Mirror ...	Anthony Hope.
111	John Charity ...	H. A. Vechell.
112	Clementina ...	A. E. W. Mason.

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114	The American Prisoner ...	Eden Phillpotts.
115	His Grace ...	W. E. Norris.
116	The Hosts of the Lord	Mrs. Flora Annie Steel.
117	The God in the Car...	Anthony Hope.
118	The Lady of the Barge	W. W. Jacobs.
119	The Odd Women ...	George Gissing.
120	Matthew Austin ...	W. E. Norris.
121	Translation of a Savage ...	Sir G. Parker.
122	Clarissa Furiosa ...	W. E. Norris.
123	Sir John Constantine	Q.

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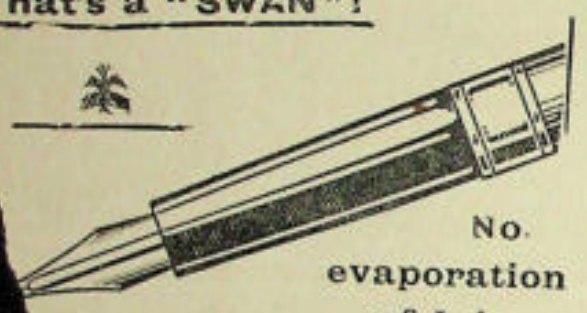

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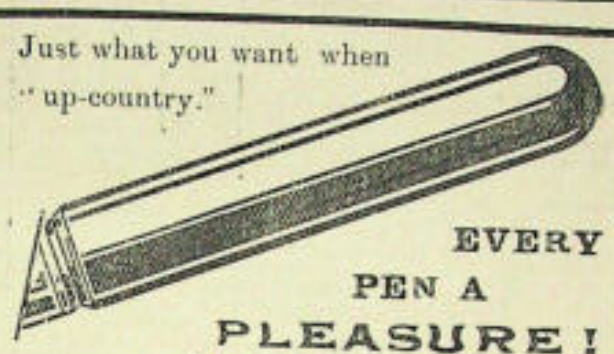

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...NIANS vs. ST. XAVIERS.—On their own ground, the ...s were beaten by St. Xaviers last Saturday by ...to one. Owens (2) and D'Silva (2) scored for the ...oyce for the home team.

...USIE vs. Y.M.C.A.—A draw of one goal all was the ...his match played on the Dalhousie ground last Saturday.

... vs. HORNETS.—This game, on the 13th instant, ...considerable interest and there was a big attendance. ...ll contested throughout and was the best exhibition ... witnessed this season. The result was a draw—one ...first half was devoid of scoring, but Fischer put Sibpur ...changing ends and it was not till shortly before time ...that Hoff equalised.

...RS vs. UNITED SERVICES.—Played on the Rangers' ...ast Monday the home team winning by two goals to one. ... scoring for the Services, Alexander and Davis for the ...

...HOUSIE vs. E. I. RAILWAY.—These teams met on the ...sie ground on Monday the Railway being defeated by ... goals to *nil*. Mc...ce, Evans and Shortbridge were ...sible for the scoring.

...C.A. vs. B.-N. RAILWAY.—Played on the Y. M.C. A. ...he home team winning by two goals to one.

...HAN BAGAN vs. CUSTOMS.—Played on the Customs' ground ... 14th instant, the home winning an evenly contested game ...three goals to one. McCready (2) and Dempster scored ...the Customs, Ghose for Mohan Bagan.

CALCUTTA vs. CALEDONIA.—These teams concluded their league engagements on Tuesday evening when the Calcutta team had the best of the play and won by two goals to one. Sewell opened the scoring for the visitors and Goodwin equalised. In the second half Sherman gave Calcutta the lead with a hot shot and thereafter there was no further scoring.

Appended are the final placings:—

"A" DIVISION.

Clubs.	Pld.	Won.	Drn.	Lost.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Sibpur ...	13	9	3	1	31	6	21
Customs ...	13	9	2	2	30	6	20
Calcutta ...	13	8	3	2	30	13	19
St. Xaviers ...	13	8	2	3	29	13	18
Dalhousie ...	13	6	4	3	17	8	16
Hornets ...	13	6	4	3	19	11	16
Rangers ...	13	5	4	4	16	12	14
E.I.R. ...	13	6	2	5	11	16	14
Rovers ...	13	4	3	6	13	15	11
Mohan Bagan ...	13	2	4	7	9	26	8
B.-N. R. ...	13	3	1	9	14	29	7
United Services	13	2	3	9	12	24	7
Y.M.C.A. ...	13	2	2	9	10	29	6
Caledonia ...	13	2	1	10	11	44	5

"B" DIVISION.

LA MARTINIERE vs. SPORTING UNION.—Played on the Town Club ground on the 5th instant, La Martinière winning by 4 goals to *nil*.

TOWN vs. ORIENTAL SPORTING.—Played last Thursday, the Town Club winning by two goals to one.

SPORTING UNION vs. FREE SCHOOL (O. B.).—This postponed League fixture came off on the Presidency College ground on Thursday, when the Sporting Union were beaten by two goals to one.

Y.M.C.A. (AM.) vs. TOWN CLUB.—Played on the Town Club ground on Friday, the the Y.M.C.A. beating the home team easily by three goals to *nil*.

LA MARTINIERE vs. SPORTING UNION.—These teams met on the Town Club ground on Saturday, La Martinière winning by two goals to *nil*.

10TH JATS vs. SPORTING UNION.—This match on Saturday ended in a win for the Jats by 7 goals to *nil*. Twiss (3), Mortimer (3), and Slater scored the goals.

MEDICAL vs. FREE SCHOOL.—Played on the Hornets ground on Saturday, the Medicals winning easily by six goals to *nil*.

MEDICALS vs. ORIENTAL SPORTING.—Played on the 14th instant, the Medicals inflicting a record beating on their opponents, winning by no less than 15 goals to *nil*. Bennet (6), Rogers (3), Boileau (3), Rowley (2) and McNally (1), were the scorers.

"B" DIVISION.

Medicals ...	9	8	1	0	47	1	17
10th Jats ...	9	8	1	0	35	3	17
Y.M.C.A (Am.)...	9	7	0	2	20	12	14
La Martinière ...	8	5	0	3	23	16	10
Free School (O.B.)	8	5	0	3	14	19	10
Town Club ...	9	4	0	5	4	22	8
Sporting Union...	9	2	1	6	5	32	5
Oriental Sporting	9	2	1	6	7	39	5
75th T.G.A. ...	9	1	0	8	4	11	2
Y.M.C.A. ...	9	0	0	9	0	8	0

THE BANGALORE TOURNAMENT.

B.R.V. vs. CHESHIRE REGIMENT.—The tourney opened with this game on the 7th instant. The opening exchanges were fairly even, and then the Cheshires attacked hotly, scoring four goals before half time arrived. Pickering, Whitlow and Hayes being responsible for the scoring. The Volunteers played better in the second half but they lost opportunities of scoring, and Hayes netting the ball once more the Cheshires won the game by 5 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

CHESHIRES.—*Goal*, Wakefield *backs*, Harris and Price; *half-backs*, Burns, Russell and Cartwright; *forwards*, Pickering, Martyn, and Hayes, Whitlow, and Trueman.

B. R. V.—*Goal*, Corpl. Kenyon; *backs*, Cadet J. D'Cruz and Vol. Clarke; *half-backs*, Vol. C. Lacey, Vol. C. Kelly, and Sergt. Coxe; *forwards*, Cadet Collins, Cadet Lopez, Sergt. C. D'Cruz, Sergt. Campbell, and Cadet Pacheco.

Referees:—Colonel Aitken, 119th Infantry, and Lieutenant Becke, Sherwood Foresters.

KOLAR GOLDFIELD VOLUNTEERS vs. ROYAL ARTILLERY.—Played on the 7th instant. The Kolar men had the best of the game all through and scored five goals to the Gunners solitary point. Morris-Davis, an ex-International played a sound game for the winners: he scored two goals in the first half and Castle hit another. On changing ends Spence and Rowley added to the Miners' score and Pile notched a goal for the Gunners. Teams:—

KOLAR G.F.V.—*Goal*, Hopkins, *backs*, Carlton and Gillespie; *half-backs*, Kelly, Harman, and C. McCosh; *forwards*, Castle, Spence, Morris-Davis, Rowley and J. McCosh.

R.A.—*Goal*, Henshaw, *backs*, Bridges and Fawcett; *half-backs* Ayres, Pile and Spences, *forwards*, Dwyer, Sale, West, Burmester and Johnson.

Referees:—Captains Krickenbecke and Dunn.

R.V.R. "B" TEAM vs. LEICESTER REGIMENT.—These teams met on the 8th instant. The first half was evenly contested, the Leicesters scoring twice and the Volunteers once. But on changing ends the Regulars had the best of the exchanges. They put the ball through four times while the Volunteers only added one goal to their score. *Final score*: Leicester, 6 goals; R.V.R. "B" Team, 2 goals. Teams:—

LEICESTERS.—*Goal*, Crofts; *backs*, Fouley and Geary; *half-backs*, East, Belwood and Durnford; *forwards*, Sole, Hind, Buckley, Murphy and Batt.

R.V.R.—*Goal*, Mahoney; *backs*, Phame and Finlayson; *half-backs*, Lee, Capper and Le Fresnis; *forwards*, Thoy, Reeves, Wale, Brown and Saunders.

Referees:—Captain Burke and Lieutenant Cochrane.

R.E. vs. SHERWOOD FORESTERS.—These teams put up an excellent game on the 8th instant. Well contested and very even throughout. Neither team had scored during the first half though each goal had been visited in turn and the first part of the second moiety had passed before the Engineers got through and Bamberger beat the Foresters' custodians. There was no further score the R.E. thus winning by a goal to *nil*. Teams:—

R.E.—*Goal*, Shannon; *backs*, Keenan and Shedwell; *half-backs*, Conran, Prince and Dalgleish; *forwards*, Pringle, Bamberger, Dolan, Irvine and Baker.

SHERWOOD FORESTERS.—*Goal*, Cheney; *backs*, Warner and Green; *half-backs*, Brown, Hecke and Bailey; *forwards*, Foxen, Nadan, Capewell, Parsons and Harrison.

Referees: Messrs. Oswald and Edwards.

CHESHIRE REGIMENT vs. K.G.F. VOLUNTEERS.—These teams met on the 9th instant and played a pointless draw. The match was replayed on the 10th when another resulted—each team scoring a goal. They met again on the 12th inst. when the Kolar team playing substitutes for Morris Davis and Weeks were beaten by 4 goals to *nil*. Teams as before.

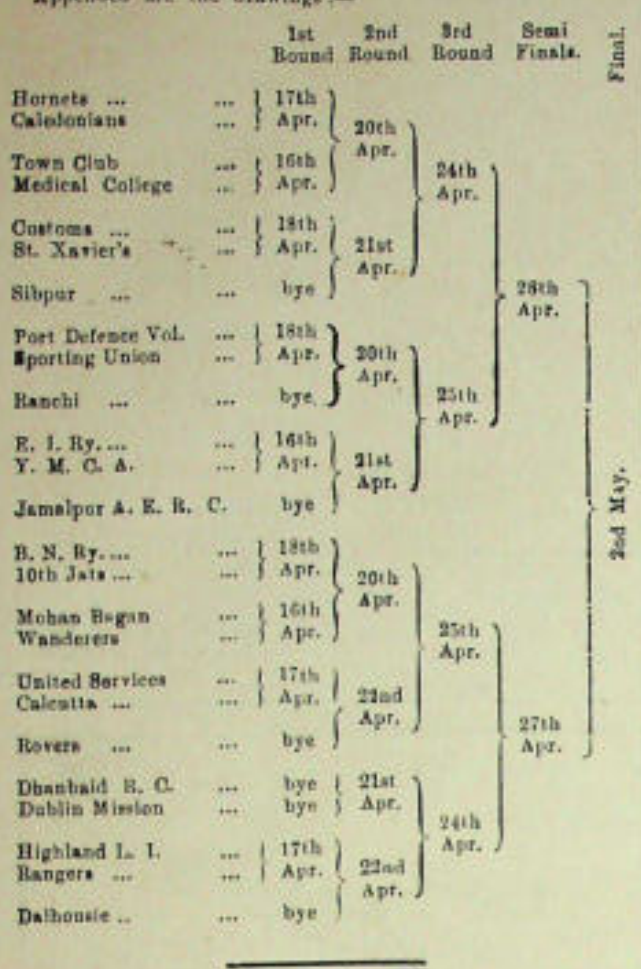
LEICESTERS vs. R. E.—This game in the semi-final resulted in a victory for the Engineers by 4 goals to 2

FINAL.

ROYAL ENGINEERS vs. CHESHIRE REGIMENT.—These teams met on the 14th instant and an interesting game was witnessed resulting in the ultimate victory of the Cheshire Regiment by 2 goals to *nil*. Teams as before.

BEIGHTON CUP TOURNAMENT.

Appended are the drawings:—



The Naturalist.

THE INDIAN RAPTORES.

FALCONS.

I.—Peregrine Group.

We now arrive at the most interesting genus of the whole family of Accipitrine birds, namely, "Falco" which comprises many species and is distributed throughout nearly every portion of the world, but only 8 species are known to occur in India and of these only 4 are resident and breed in the country, the remainder all being winter visitors. The typical falcons may again be divided into three groups, viz., The Peregrine group with "Falco peregrinus," the Peregrine falcon. "F. peregrinator," the Shahin Falcon and "F. barbarus," the Barbary Falcon as its representatives. The Lanners with only "F. jugger" to stand for the group in India and lastly the "Sakers" of which there are two "F. cherrug" the Saker or Cherrug Falcon and "F. milvipes," the Shanghar Falcon. The Hobbies, "F. subbuteo," the Hobby and "F. severus," the Indian Hobby resemble the Peregrine group in certain features and may also be grouped with them to facilitate identification.

The typical falcons may be recognised by their long pointed wings, which reach to within an inch of the end of the tail in the closed wing if not to quite to the end in some cases; their thick set build and stout bill which is furnished with a strong tooth; small round nostril with a tubercle in the centre and their short thick tarsus which is equal in length to the middle toe, without claw or nearly so. They vary in size from nearly 2 feet in length (the Sakers) to about 12 inches in the Hobbies.

The separation of the 3 groups is most convenient and a glimpse of the wing will show to which the specimen belongs and the following is the key:—

No. I. The Peregrine group: Second quill longest; first longer than the third.

No. II. The Lanners: Second quill longest; first and third subequal.

No. III. The Sakers: Second quill longest; first shorter than third.

The native phrase for distinguishing between Hawks and Falcons is convenient but does not hold good with very young birds. They call the Hawks "Golab chashum," i.e., "yellow-eyed," and the Falcons "Shiah chashum" or "black-eyed." All the typical Hawks after about 9 months old have bright yellow eyes and the Falcons, very dark brown, almost black.

The training of Falcons differs considerably from that of Hawks and all Falcons are taught to "stoop to the lure" but more of that anon.

From centuries past, the Peregrine Falcon has been one of the favourites of falconers, and having stood the test of time, even when competing against the more powerful and swifter gyr falcons of Greenland, Norway and Iceland has come out top as the hardiest and most generally useful of all Birds of Prey.

Where the nobler northern varieties have failed the Peregrine has excelled. Its courage and endurance are equalled by few and surpassed by none and a day spent with a team of the Peregrine group, be the quarry heron, houbara, duck plover or partridge, is one to be remembered and chronicled in letters of red.

Of the three species belonging to the first group the Peregrine is the largest and most powerful bird, but is not such a pretty flier as either of the other two, while in grace of movement there are perhaps none to touch the hobbies, but these little Falcons have never proved a success in falconry and the few that have been trained to wild quarry are the rare exceptions.

Of the three larger species, the Peregrine Falcon can be identified by its slightly larger size and stouter build; its light grey back in adults and white breast and under parts finely spotted with dark brown or black, and narrow bars on the flanks. The young birds are more or less brown above and the breast and abdomen of a slightly rufous tinge profusely dotted with large brown spots. The cheek-stripe is broader than the eye and there is no nuchal collar.

The dark plumage of "F. peregrinator" is unmistakable, the head and back being very dark, almost jet black, and under parts deep rufous. In "F. barbarus" the back is grey mixed with brown and with dark cross-bars. The under parts varying from dark to light rufous, spotted and barred. The cheek-stripe in this species, unlike that of the peregrine is narrow and a conspicuous rufous nuchal collar, always present at all stages. "F. peregrinus" measures about 19 or 20 inches (female) and the Shahins are an inch or two less in length.

The Hobbies cannot be mistaken for any of the other three abovementioned, being considerably smaller, "F. subbuteo" the larger of the two being only about 13 inches in length. The chief distinction in "F. subbuteo" and "F. severus" lies in their breast feathers, those of the former being "white or buff with brown streaks" while those of the latter are "deep rufous, unspotted in adults." "F. severus" is also an inch or so shorter than the Hobby. The nest of the Peregrine Falcon has never been taken within Indian limits, with one solitary exception from Ceylon (Blanford).

This is a winter visitor to India, arriving in Northern India with the duck in September and leaving with them in April. The Peregrine is usually to be found over rivers or large swamps flying low and at a great pace over the banks in the early mornings and evenings or sitting on a dry stump by the river banks watching for teal, duck or coots which form its staple diet. Where crows and rooks are given to roosting in great numbers, as in trees along the banks of the Chenab River, a mile or so above the Alexandra Bridge on the North-Western Railway, where some hundreds of thousands must come from all parts of the District, is an almost sure find for a peregrine and many a good Falcon have I trapped there. Failing to secure a more toothsome duck during the afternoon a Peregrine is almost certain to come for the crows just before or after sunset and it is incredible to see the commotion one small bird makes in that vast corvine colony. A few will be, first of all, seen to rise from the more distant trees and make for the thicker jungle where the main body has elected to spend the night. These will be joined by others from every tree *en route* and so the throng swells and the noise of the whirr of wings and the cawings increase till suddenly the entire colony now thoroughly alarmed rises, like one huge black cloud almost shutting out the sky and in the din one must shout to be heard even a few yards away. The dread enemy has arrived and woe betide any number of that black flock that strays or comes within reach of those talons. It is now impossible to distinguish crow from Falcon in that dense compact mass all flying in the same direction but the course of the Peregrine can easily be followed though the bird itself cannot be seen. One portion of the cloud will be seen to break as it were and dive hither and thither, some seeking shelter among the trees and others trusting to their wings and dodging powers to elude the Falcon. As the Falcon approaches another gap occurs and some more crows dive while those that the Falcon has passed come up again and follow in the rear hurling anathemas at the disturber of their peace and so the movement continues as the Peregrine progresses like a gigantic wave in a heavy sea, till the end is reached and now all the crows are seen to be flying round in circles or hither and thither but no longer in the same directions, till the Falcon returns from the opposite end and the wave of frenzied, cawing, flapping feathers is once more seen over the tree tops. Only very occasionally may the Falcon be seen in that seething assemblage and recognised by the quick short flaps of the wings or tearing through the air with half closed wings at a speed which appears to leave the crows as almost stationary objects.

Sometimes the disturbance is of short duration and the Falcon procures its dinner in its first stoop, while at others I have known it to go on for half an hour or more and darkness has come to the rescue of the crows. Usually when flocks of crows see a Falcon they at once proceed to "mob" it, especially if the latter has a bird in its talons, but here the one thought is of escape and the Peregrine, even when successful, carries off one of the brotherhood to the open sandy river bed and proceeds to pluck her prey, only a very few of the bolder spirits attempt to go out into the open to protest and those that do are no longer the cheeky, venturesome birds one is familiar with, but timid, scared crows ready to retreat precipitately, to the security of the trees, at the slightest sign of excitement among their more cautious brethren. Who knows another Falcon may arrive on the scene!

Both "F. peregrinator" and "F. barbarus" are resident species in India, the former breeding freely throughout the country in suitable localities while the nest of the latter has frequently been found in parts of the Punjab and North-West Frontier Province. These birds affect well wooded country, but may also be seen like the peregrine near rivers and swamps but they prefer hilly country to the plains and breed in almost inaccessible cliffs laying two or three eggs, "brownish yellow, blotched and spotted with reddish brown." Doves, pigeons, partridges, quail, and such like pay a heavy annual toll to the Shahins.

The Hobbies, have long been considered migratory species and till very recently little appeared to be known of their nidification and so far as India is concerned, nothing as no nest had ever been found. That one of them, "F. severus," undoubtedly breeds in the Himalayas there can be no doubt, as I have taken its nest with 4 young ones in Tehri Garhwal in 1895 and since then have found two nests in Kashmir while Mr. Macdonald records having taken a young one, from a cliff in Upper Burma (*Journal of the Bombay Natural History Society*, Vol. XVI, page 518).

Blanford records Kulu as the most westerly point at which "F. severus" may be found in the Himalayas but to this I can add Chamba and Bhadarwa, the latter being a part of the Kashmir State. Both hobbies occur in Bhadarwa and I should think it very likely that both breed in the State as I have seen the young birds still flying with the parents in the case of "F. subbuteo," but as I have not so far seen the nest I would not care to positively assert this as a fact, but with regard to "F. severus" there can be no doubt. All three nests which I have seen have been on trees, two on pines and one on a fir and almost at the very tip in each case.

Both species are inclined to be crepuscular, except just after the paddy crop has been cut, when they may be seen at any time of the day, sailing about in pairs or with a couple or more youngsters, rising and falling or making sudden sallies after insects and very much resembling large swallows, in the way they so constantly beat over the same area.

A Hobby has a tremendous turn of speed and it is beautiful to watch it stooping either at a bat or a draggon fly or even in play. They live chiefly on insects and I have never seen either of the species pursuing a bird, though on two or three occasions I have seen "F. severus" take small bats late in the evening.

"Exile."

Discords.

1. A waiter without a tip.
2. Hare soup with a hair.
3. A smoker without a match.
4. A cabby with his exact fare.
5. A British tourist without a grievance.
6. A woman with "nothing to wear."
7. An angler without an anecdote.

"Hello," cried young Mr. Newliwed, entering the kitchen, "making some bread, eh? Or is it cake?"

"I don't know," replied the dear little bride, with a despairing frown, "I havn't finished yet."

The golfer naturalist, says the *Field*, may, while he is playing, listen for the songs of birds. Fancy asking a Calcutta man who, at the critical stage of the match has topped his drive, if he heard the gentle note of the brain-fever bird or the coo of the maidan crow!

Travel and Adventure.

JAUNTS IN BURMESE JUNGLES

VI.

A certain amount of excitement is always attendant upon a move into a fresh portion of forest land when in pursuit of bos *gaurus*. That excitement runs higher when the area to be explored has the enviable reputation of harbouring this fine ox in considerable quantities. These bovine Eldorados are, however, frequently prolific in disappointment. From east to west, from north to south the sportsman may wander the live-long day, and never meet with the slightest indication that the quarry of which he is in pursuit has taken up its residence, even temporarily, within its confines, for many a week past. Yet other hunters in that particular haunt may have encountered diametrically opposite results. There are many causes that tend to drive game out of a well-defined tract of wooded country, or on the other hand to attract herbivorous animals to that same area. The entry of a pack of wild dogs into a region heralds the exit of all other game, and these persistent pests have been the means of spoiling many a hunter's expectations. The sportsman whose fortune presents the obverse side of the problem may indeed consider himself lucky, for game is occasionally found in unexpected quantities in districts which are usually blank. There are more reasons than one to account for this condition of affairs. As previously stated it may be the outcome of a canine visit to more frequented haunts, or a better prospect of obtaining more nutritious or palatable food. The gaur is a wandering creature, that is to say, gipsy-like, he takes up his residence for a few days at a time and then moves on to fresh pastures, but during the months of August and September he will regulate his halts according to the luxuriance of the growth of bamboo shoots.

There is one peak, the highest in this herring-backed portion of the main Pyingadaungs, famed for the size and quantity of the bison it harbours on its wood-clad slopes. The native trackers and wood-cutters, will point out to the hunter with awe the spoor of a giant gaur, and with bated breath inform the would-be slayer that assuredly this beast must be the renowned bison with but one monster horn. He will relate how such and such a European spent days in its pursuit only to meet with failure; how another wounded it but only slightly, how it charged a third with almost fatal results to the over-ardent sportsman, who in the flurry of saving his own skin was in too excited a frame of mind even to discharge the second barrel of his weapon, although when this monster ox flashed past him at racehorse speed his flanks nearly brushed the muzzle of the rifle. What a reputation the successful hunter of these mighty fiends in bovine flesh enjoys amongst those simple village folk.

It was to this conspicuous peak that my footsteps were now turned. Throughout the expedition this rarely-visited expanse of forest had been the goal of my ambition. If the exploration of the other reserves through which my course had been mapped resulted in total failure, it was on this elevated tract that I pinned my faith for the retrieving of my fallen fortunes. The lower slopes of this hunting-ground had been thoroughly ransacked, but not a single track of a gaur, fresher than ten days, had been struck. Disappointment was bitter, but as the mountain would not come to Mahomet, Mahomet-like I was forced to go to the mountain. It was decided to pitch our bivouac as near to the fire-line, which followed the water-shed, as water and level ground would permit. In this manner the upper glades both east and west of the ridge would be within easy reach of camp. Through the courtesy of a member of a timber trading company baggage elephants were placed temporarily at my disposal, had this loan not been effected, this jaunt would never have been accomplished, for the river-side villagers had a great fear of the *nats* of this forest.

Early one September, the morning star, brightly irri... as it climbs the eastern verge, flashes down on a small cade of three mortals wending a silent way from out t... glimmer of the flickering camp fire into the gloom of the Eerie forest aisles. The climb up to the... shed proves tedious and though we traverse a consi... stretch of likely ground, the eye is not gladdened by t... come sight of fresh bison tracks. It is evident that fo... occult reason the lower spurs have been entirely vacate... such being the case there is more likelihood of the ... ones being occupied. Towards the summit the appear... the forest changes, the bamboo clumps are more s... scattered, and the giant monarchs instead of rubbing h... in serried ranks, one beneath another, are now sprinkl... sentinels keeping guard over the main army below. T... side, too, is clothed in high elephant grass, through w... is practically impossible to force a passage. Thou... bison have quitted this habitat, there is ample evidenc... a large herd of wild elephants has at a no very distan... been holding high revelry in these altitudes. Bamboo... been crushed to pulp in apparent exuberance of brute str... saplings have been uprooted and thrown aside in a spi... pure wantonness. Here the ragged bark of a hoary patr... has been rudely scored by the tusks of the leader of the ... No mean champion of a pachydermatous household, eith... he, if the diameter of his footprint may be taken as a c... rion. There may be seen a patch of level ground, the face trampled to an unwonted smoothness. On spot these monster mammals have crowded tog... preparatory, perhaps, to migrating to other re... Not a sound breaks the perfect calm of this primeval u... No cracking of bamboo stems, like the sharp report modern rifle, heralds the presence of any of these ponde... creatures. Silence is supreme.

A site for camp is fixed on the banks of a gurgling rill a... well concealed from view, so that should some denizen c... the forest stray in the direction of the bivouac, the chance... of his being scared from a distance are reduced to a minimum. The baggage elephants cannot be expected for an hour or two at the earliest, so after a leisurely smack we set off to explore the fire-line, as a tramp along the water-shed will show us what animals have passed from east to west and vice versa. To reach our goal, however, is fraught with difficulty; the waving tufts of the elephant grass meet overhead. Of a sudden, the tracker who leads the way, disappears from view; another step or two discloses him wallowing on the ground, but anon he emerges with a beatic smile wrinkling his pudding-faced visage. He has succeeded in capturing a land tortoise. This prey is examined by all of us with undeigned delight. The capture of a *testudinidae emys* is regarded by many Burman hunters as the best of good omens. With pride and evident feelings of joy this man of the woods pockets the reptile remarking that of a surety on the morrow, a bison will fall to my rifle. In my mind sorrow for the poor harmless creature's fate is uppermost, for I know full well that unless a gaur is brought low on the following day the days of this *Chelonian* are numbered. The Burman woodsman is not impartial to meat, and in the absence of other flesh that of a land tortoise is not to be despised.

For half-an-hour we wade, one might more appropriately say, *dive*, through this sea of thickest stems, but anon we emerge somewhat breathless on to the water-shed and what a spectacle meets the gaze. Westwards, standing out in bold relief rise the massive bulwarks of a lofty chain of mountains; cloud-capped pinnacles raise their crests skywards to a height of 7,000ft. and more, the home of a race of

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aboriginal savages only partially welded into the customs of civilised nations. In the middle distance, like a mammoth serpent in its death agonies, writhing in fantastic loops and curves is seen the main river of these parts, draped in a background of sea-green, a vein of silver in a setting of beryl, whose course is chequered here and there by emerald green squares of cultivation. An amber-coloured patch in this quiet work of verdure indicates a plot of elephant grass, the refuge of these pachyderms during their bold forages among the adjacent paddy crops. In the nearer distance just out the rugged and spurs of the outer barrier of the Kyingadaungs, and below at our feet wave, with rythmic motion, the shimmering blades of the *kaing*, and the feathery sprays of the bamboo, breaking, as it were, round the massive trunks of many a lichened centenarian. But the hunter is more eager to scan the features of the promised land, so our gaze is turned eastwards. Here a different but more the less thrilling panorama arrests the vision. As far as the eye can see, north-east, east, and south-east stretches one endless ocean of tree-tops, malachite and cinnamon, olive and aqua marine, maroon and drab, a beautifully harmonious mosaic picked out by Nature in one of her artistic moods. There is not one single break throughout the entire expanse. No hamlet nestles tamely in this endless stretch of solitude to put trepidation into the hearts of the *ferae naturae*. No woodman's axe gives forth ringing echoes to disturb the unbroken silence. No wreath of smoke, curling skywards, indicates the presence of that arch enemy man. No tainted atmosphere offends the delicate sense of smell of the denizens of this eastern wood-lands. Here indeed is a harbourage, where the crack of the hunter's rifle has seldom if ever been heard, where the lord of the herd can manage his harem and progeny without the constant fear of interruption followed by a headlong rush for precious life.

Here in this equatorial amphitheatre are waged those fierce battles for supremacy, where the young bloods put their strength against each other, where the strongest of the rising generation, being tired of the chains of servitude, challenges his lord and master. Woe betide the vanquished, there is no quarter expected or given in these titanic struggles. Death or exile is the reward for the conquered. Whether the bulk of the war-scarred veteran, or the agility of his more youthful antagonist gains the day, one or other is driven from out the lists and doomed to eke out his existence in solitude.

What a sight one of these Herculean contests must present—and what luck to be a witness. How this land must teem with game of every description including the cumbrous rhinoceros, and what an Elysium it would prove to the sportsman could he only sojourn for a while within its pristine borders.

The temptation is strong to plunge into its dark recesses, but half the day has already passed and camp must first be pitched. Much useful information, however, may be gleaned by a stroll along the fire-line. We soon strike the game path which connects the eastern with the western pastures—and there is visible evidence that it is utilized as a grand highway. The herd of elephants which has been disporting itself on the western slopes, has filed down this gangway, and is no doubt at this present moment enjoying a leisurely life deep down in some hidden gorge. Sambur, bison, pig, barking deer, and the stealthy tiger have all passed to and fro. No fresh tracks of gaur are struck, so a return is made to our camping ground. Soon the bamboo framework to my shanty is in position and the tarpaulins stretched across, and all is made snug for the night. The elephants are hobbled and let loose to graze, and I sit and ruminate over the fitful blaze of a log-fire till the evening meal is served. It is a somewhat boisterous night, and the wind howls dismally through my airy retreat; the rain descends in torrents, sliding off the tarpaulins overhead in little runnels. I lie awake for some time listening to the warring of the elements. Of the rain I am thankful for it will obliterate all old tracks, and render our work more easy for the morrow. Sleep refuses to close my eye-lids, in its place a racking neuralgia seizes the face, no doubt the outcome of the humid atmosphere which pervades everything. There are two remedies which, in my experience, prove beneficial in curing this scourge. The first lies in taking a strong dose of phenacetine, but the habitual use of this drug is pernicious. The second solution is a purely practical one and acts as an opiate. Take a sip of best whisky and hold it in the mouth for as long as possible. When ejected light a cigarette; taking care to inhale every puff of it. Drowsiness will soon get the upper hand, but it must be remembered that the cigarette end should be flung away before the torpor has taken entire possession of the brain otherwise a conflagration may ensue. In the present instance the latter antidote brings relief.

It is 6-15 A.M. before a start is effected, an hour and a half later than the wonted time. The deluge of the previous night has soaked the entire stock of fire-wood, so that a blaze to cook the early morning tea has to be coaxed tenderly. Even after quitting camp another check is immediately sustained. We get hopelessly mazed in the labyrinths of the stretch of elephant grass, and eventually force a passage through, a full half mile from the game track. We follow the elephant trail for a short distance and then strike northwards, following the lanes traced out through the undergrowth by these pachyderms. Signs of bison are conspicuous by their entire absence. A consultation is now held as to our plan of campaign. The trackers wish to continue along the same level and then strike upwards—for one thing the grass is too thick and for another it is evident that we have not yet found their habitat. I determine to strike downwards where the undergrowth will prove less of an impediment, and where the bamboo shoots will be in greater profusion. This plan is adopted, but its elaboration is not so easy as would at first sight appear. A convulsion of Nature has edged the upper eastern slopes with a perpendicular precipice which proves quite impassable. A spot is reached where a streamlet has cut a passage out of this strong barrier, down which gulley we scramble welted by the spray from a series of picturesque cascades. At this stage the rain comes down in real earnest, so the shelter of a friendly ledge of rock is sought, and taking advantage of this enforced halt our morning repast is consumed. A resumption of our wanderings brings us fresh hope. The jangle of the *kaing* clad spurs with its accompanying obstruction to view has vanished, and in its place are the well-loved clusters of bamboos with the young shoots springing forth in all directions.

Ha!—At last!!

There lies the fresh spoor of a bison. True the slot is filled brimful with muddy water, and the tracker declares it to be an old one though the edges of the impress still appear to be clean-cut. A few paces furnished conclusive evidence. A large teak leaf has recently fallen and dropped over one imprint. Though the leaf itself is sodden on the upper surface, it has effectually protected the hoof-mark beneath it from the recent downpour. This visible and infallible sign is greeted by my retainers with a grunt of satisfaction and numerous nods of the head. There is no possible room for doubt—that trail is only a few hours old. The sight of that one would denotes that the bison which made it passed *after* the rain of the previous night and *before* the recent shower. We cast about for further clues, and discover where the beast has plucked off the ends of some grass stems. The sap is still oozing forth—one more link in the chain of evidence. The herd consists of eight or nine animals, and the bamboo shoots have been torn off greedily. This is an excellent portent, for it indicates that they do not belong to a "travelling company," but having found a suitable locality intend to enjoy a temporary residence.

At first the trail baffles all unravelling, round and round in circles we wander, back on our tracks for 20 yards or so, where an extra succulent shoot has caught the eye of one of the drove. But at length we head on down a spur. It is now necessary to reorganize our forces. Four human beings make double the noise during their progress and raise double the scent that two do, so the Gurkha covers with the .8 bore and one hunter are ordered to bring up the rear, just keeping us in sight and no more. My slippers are discarded and we creep on noiselessly. We have not gone many hundreds of yards before we come upon some dung which is still warm. Our precautions are doubled. The surface of the soil is like a sheet of ice for slipperiness and it is only with the greatest difficulty that a foothold is maintained.

Hark!—What is that noise?

The tracker hears it likewise. There is no mistaking that sharp rending sound—a bamboo shoot being torn off by some denizen of the forest.

The herd is now within 100 yards, but concealed from view amid the leafy verdure. About 50 yards below is a level oval patch; the quarry is either on it, or just beyond the lip. The tracker's work is over, the remainder of the business rests entirely upon the gunner's shoulders. A motion of the hand and all three of my retinue sink on to their hunkers and stoically prepare to await events. Shall I ever reach that miniature plateau without breaking a twig. It seems to take an eternity to traverse that short space—one false move and the game will dash off and be lost for all times. I am now within 15 yards of the goal.

God of my Fathers!—There is one of them sniffing—How distinctly I can hear the air being sucked through the nostrils.

Ten yards more—what an agony of suspense—shall I be in time?

Heavens what a snort.

What if the beast is a cow after all this excitement—No, banish the thought. Dame Fortune cannot be so cruel.

Ah! What a relief—I am now on the level.

Click—click go the hammers of the .577. I glide noiselessly towards the verge, crouching slightly the better to peer through the tangled mass of foliage. There is one source of satisfaction. I have done my level best to achieve success. To have done more would have been impossible. Not one single false move has been committed to mar the success of the hunt. The rest is luck, pure and simple. Which will it be? Will the bull of the herd be confronting me, or will it be a cow or calf?

Oh, H—— There he is not 15 yards away.

As I raise myself to an upright position, I discern a nose pointed direct towards me. The moist muzzle is twitching spasmodically, the saliva is dribbling from the upper lip which is slightly raised to aid the sense of smell. A pair of prominent ears protrude from under horns that never yet adorned the head of a cow.

Ha!—He sees me.

What a change of expression a fraction of a second can produce. One moment every feature indicates an attitude of intense mental application, where every nerve is at straining point, the next the whole body exhibits the climax of physical rage. The brute gives vent to a snort of mingled anger, defiance, and warning which serves to send his harem helter skelter down the hill side like an Alpine avalanche let loose.

— —

Is he going to charge, or is it to be a bolt for precious life?

The question is soon decided.

Still facing me but with head in air he starts prancing side ways. Fear prompts flight, blazing wrath urges attack. In another instant down go those horns, up whisks his tufted tail—one mad plunge and he flashes past presenting his flank for a few short moments of time. Two shots reverberate in quick succession through those silent woodlands. An extraordinary characteristic of this sort of snap-shooting is the accurate manner in which one can gauge whither the bullet has sped. The action of the eye and brain must be practically simultaneous. I was positive that the first missile had gone high, and that the second had righted true. The orderly now rushes up with the '8 bore, but the bull has vanished from sight, the crash of bamboos as he splinters his way through all obstacles is still distinctly audible, but this too of a sudden ceases. The tracker, whom I dropped behind, while the trail was still red hot is now seen to be gesticulating wildly and beckoning in a most imploring fashion. The 50 yards of glissade that intervene are soon traversed and a welcome sight meets the gaze. Yonder is the bull standing stock still at a distance of about 60 yards and offering a very fair chance. Now an '8 bore rifle is not the easiest of weapons to wield under the most favourable of circumstances, but to discharge such a firearm with any degree of accuracy whilst standing on a slippery gradient of 25 degrees is liable to lead to disaster. By the time I have scrambled up to the cosgu of vantage on which the tracker has taken up his position, I am blowing like the proverbial grampus. A moment's thought would have satisfied me that to attempt to fire standing under such adverse circumstances would probably result in a miss. The recoil of the '8 bore with its charge of 12drs. of black powder nearly sends the weapon flying out of my hands, at the same time my legs are jerked violently from under me and I arrive somewhat more briskly than comfortably in a sitting attitude.

The quarry once more moves on apparently unharmed, and the second barrel fails to bring him to earth. I am now hatless, where the head-gear has found a resting place I know not, and care less. Through my own muddling idiocy that prize has escaped when its capture lay in the hollow of my hand.

The trail is soon struck and my delight is great to find it sprinkled copiously with blood. The spoor is followed up cautiously. Soon his heavy breathing becomes distinctly audible and dropping the trackers, I go in on my own account. As I top a slight knoll I spy the beast within easy range, but with his tail towards me. The position is not a good one but I can rely on the penetration of the bullet to carry through to his vitals. His death knell has sounded. I find him in *extremis*. When I appreach his limbs quiver and stiffen, and his last breath leaves his huge carcase with a gurgle.

Long life to the land tortoise!

Needless to add the creature was released from durance vile on our return to camp. It was a real pleasure to watch him scuttle off and seek refuge in the homely *lving*.

MORVEN.

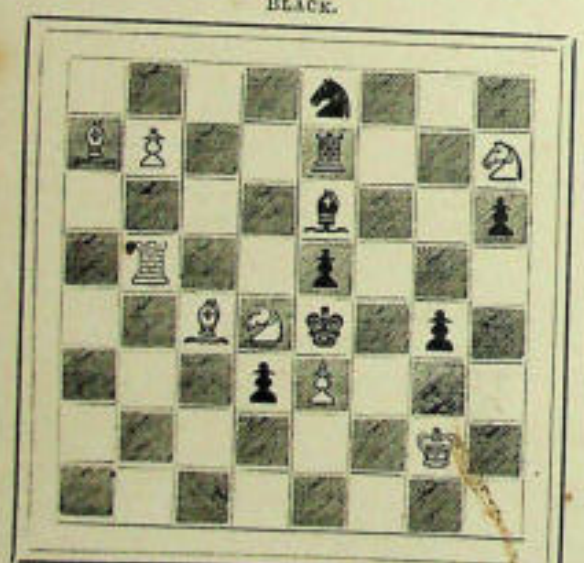
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 429.

1 B to K B 5	1 P to Kt 3 best
2 Kt to Kt 5	2 P takes B
3 K to B 8	3 P moves
4 P takes P mate	

Problem No. 430.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 Kt to K B 3	2 Kt to Q B 3
3 B to Q B 4	3 B to Q B 4
4 P to Q Kt 4	4 B takes P
5 P to Q B 3	5 B to B 4
6 Castles	6 P to Q 3
7 P to Q 4	7 P takes P
8 P takes P	8 B to Kt 3
9 Q to Q 3 (a)	9 K Kt to K 2
10 Kt to Kt 5	10 Castles
11 B to Kt 2	11 P to Q 4 (b)
12 B takes Q P (c)	12 Kt takes B
13 P takes Kt	13 Q takes Kt
14 P takes Kt	14 P takes P
15 P to K B 4	15 Q to Q Kt 4
16 Q to Q B 3	16 B to Q R 3
17 Kt to Q B 3	17 Q to Q 4
18 R to K B 3	18 Q R to K sq
19 Kt to Q B 3	19 B to Kt 2
20 Kt to K 5	20 R takes Kt (d)
21 R takes R	21 P to Q B 4
22 R to K Kt 2	22 P takes P
23 Q to Q 3	23 R to K sq
24 Q R to Q sq	24 R to K 7 (e)
25 R to Q 2	25 R to K 8 ch
26 K to K B 2	26 R to K 6
27 B to K 2	27 B to Q B 3
28 B to Kt 5 (f)	28 Q takes R and wins.

(a) An unusual move, perhaps played for the sake of novelty

(b) A very good reply.

(c) This is not good. P takes P would have been better.

(d) Well played. The two Bishops can now act powerfully on White's King, whilst the two Pawns are more than equivalent to the advantage of the "exchange."

(e) Black could here have played with considerable effect R to K 6, for if Q takes R, P takes Q, winning easily.

(f) A slip that loses the game at once, but in any case we think Black must have won.

Cards.

BRIDGE.

Solution to Problem No. 59.

The danger is that the opponents will, if they regain the lead, change suits to hearts. Z should accordingly mask the ace of diamonds from B by winning with the king. He then puts himself in by leading a small spade to the ace, leads the knave of of clubs, and finesses. If the king is with A, Z will go game without having to risk a second finesse. If it is with B, the latter, unless he holds ace, king, knave of hearts, will probably return his partner's suit, when Z wins with the ace, and makes the odd trick in clubs, after which he can finesse spades for game. He must not part with the knave of spades at trick 2, because, if B does not cover, he dare not risk a finesse at this stage.

Problem No. 60.

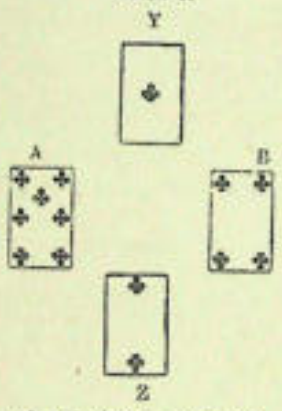
Score.—A B, 0; Y Z, 0. Z deals and leaves it to Y, who declares no-trumps. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:—

Y's Hand (dummy).—Hearts, ace, queen, 9, 4; diamonds, ace king, jack, 3, 2; clubs, ace; spades, queen, 6, 5.

Z's Hand (dealer).—Hearts, 8, 7, 6, 5; diamonds, 9, 8, 4; clubs, 10, 2; spades, ace, 8, 3, 2.

The first trick as is follows:—

Trick 1.



How ought Z to play the hand, and why?

Wheeling.

MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

LONDON, *Friday, 27th March 1908.*

As the Royal Automobile Club dinner, at Covent Garden, was the event of last week, so the annual dinner of the Automobile Association, at the Hotel Cecil, was the function of this week. It was very well attended by private as well as trade motorists, and the Automobile Association are fortunate in having Mr. Walter Gibbons on their committee. Marie Lloyd, notwithstanding a bad cold, Victoria Monks, and Bransby Williams all kindly responded to an invitation to contribute to the amusement of the assembled company after dinner, besides a host of dramatic talent, including Mrs. Lewis Waller. This lady has just become the owner of a 20-30 h.-p. August-Iveson car, which, by-the-by, are now being fitted either with chain or live-axle drive without extra cost. Mr. Stenson Cooke, the secretary, worked hard, and both he and Colonel Bosworth, and the committee generally, are to be congratulated on the success of this annual festival. The Automobile Association now numbers 9,000 members.

A new price-list has been issued by the famous Dunlop Tyre Company. Tyre prices are always an important item to motorists, whose cuts in this direction can never be too small. The Dunlop British-made tyre has made some substantial reductions in this out in the past by their excellent wearing qualities. Now they have further lessened this item of motoring expenditure by reducing the prices of their tyres, and this, too, pretty considerably. As an instance, the steel-studded 105 by 870 is now priced at £10 10s. 10d. complete, or cover only at £8 15s. 10d., while the 105 by 875 grooved pattern covers is now marked down to £7 9s. 9d., a decided reduction, as many of our readers will doubtless realise if they refer to their last tyre account. So throughout all the sizes and patterns proportionate lowering of prices has been made.

Tyre-filling substitutes for air in the inner tubes have long made a bid for public favour. The latest of these is termed Resilcon. This product is manufactured by boiling bones and gristle, in fact, all the gelatine making portions of animals, and then adding certain chemicals. This patented material, in its liquid state, is then pumped hot into the ordinary inner tube, at a pressure of 80lb. to the square inch, and allowed from three days to a week to set. When set in appearance it is like brown rubber, and has a resiliency that is remarkable. A set of tyres filled with Resilcon on an 18-h.p. Hotchkiss car have just completed satisfactorily a 1,000-mile test on the road, under the official observation of the Royal Automobile Club. These tyres have run altogether over 5,000 miles, and there is little sign of wear on the Dunlop covers. While riding on the car the passenger would notice no difference on the averaged road surface, but in passing over bad roads the jolt to the occupant is a shorter jerk than with pneumatic tyres, the filling evidently acting as a shock absorber, as there is not the usual rebound. In weight Resilcon is considerably less than some of its rivals, and the tyres of the driving wheels heat but little compared with those filled with air. Punctures do not affect this material, and if a large gash is made in the tyre cover and inner tube revealing the filling, exposure to the air produces by oxydisation a hard outer crust on the Resilcon sufficient to permit the car to be driven home or to a garage. A portion placed in the fire quickly tested that this filling neither flares up or liquefies by heat.

The final report of the judges in the R.A.C. "dust trials," at Brooklands last year is now available. It appears that 150 photographic records were taken of the competing cars, when travelling at speeds from 20 to 60 miles an hour. "The photographic records," we are told, "show that the density of dust does increase with the speed, although the Committee thinks not in direct proportion to it, but in some cars the increase with speed is far larger than in others. . . Every one of the steam cars raised less dust than the petrol cars. . . The Committee has noticed that cars fitted with dust screens and overhanging hoods at the back, although they may contribute to the comfort of the passengers in the car, certainly do so at the expense of that of the other users of the road."

London pedestrians, as well as those using vehicles, were much attracted by the appearance on the streets of a yellow and blue motor-car. This was to be seen gliding along noiselessly without sign of steam, smoke, or exhaust. A further detail that attracted attention, especially from the omnibus and cab drivers, was that the steering gear was on the near, or left-hand, side of the driving seat, so the controller of this vehicle had to put up with many caustic remarks from these critics. The car itself was the new electric touring car about to be marketed by the Electric Vehicle Company. This is the lastest achievement of the electrician and the motor engineer. Deriving its power from a battery of forty Tudor cells, it has an output of sufficient strength and quantity of electricity to cover a distance of 80 to 100 miles on one charge. It was built in Westminster, so that, though foreign in its outward lines, it is of British manufacture.

One hears it is quite possible that, within the next few weeks, Mr. Warwick Wright, the famous racing motorist, will attempt to beat the present London to Monte Carlo motor record. He will probably be accompanied on his "flying trip" by his "fidus Achates," Mr. Frank Foulkham, and Mr. R. J. Bruce, and that he will drive a 60-h.p. Metallurgique. The present record will, take a deal of beating, but still no one is more likely to do it than Mr. Wright, who is undoubtedly one of the finest drivers of the day.

There is a curious type of motor quite common over in America, but never seen over here, which rejoices in the name of "Bugmotor!" It is really nothing more than an ordinary kind of horse buggy adopted as a motor vehicle by the fitting of steering-gear and engine and transmission. The whole affair is of the simplest, transmission being usually by belt, and sometimes there is no gear-box. They sell at prices ranging from £40 to £90, and are very popular in remote country districts. These machines will average about 14 miles an hour, cost next to nothing to run, and, owing to their simplicity, are easily mended and kept in repair. The very thing for getting about in the mofussil, for the district work of Indian Officials, for planters and shikaris one would think.

CHUKKER.

Forty-seven thousand persons in this country are, says the Honorary Secretary of the Divorce Law Reform Union, tied for life to certified lunatics. The fact that in thousands upon thousands of other cases the partners for life are uncertified lunatics living at large is far more deadly for the race.

One of the released Suffragettes, describing the horrors of Holloway, said that the bed wasn't wide enough, and she actually rolled out. Just the sort of bed, of course, that man with his narrow views would devise.

"You say you wish to marry my daughter. But she is only a mere school-girl as yet."

Count Nocash: "I understand that, sir. I came early to avoid the rush."

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THURSDAY, 23rd April 1908.

THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR.

The development of aeronautics, both as a sport and science, and the public interest taken in its possibilities, has during the past few years increased at an amazing rate. If proof of this were needed it is only necessary to point to the rapid growth of literature of late dealing with every phase of the subject, and an English translation by Mr. W. H. Story of Captain Hildebrandt's comprehensive work on "Airships Past and Present," published by Constable, is the latest and one of most welcome additions to this library. With perhaps the exception of Major Moederbeck, few living aeronauts can claim to speak with the authority of longer experience on the military and scientific aspects of ballooning than the author, a man who helped to organise the very efficient balloon corps of the Prussian Army and who has given valuable assistance to Professors Hergesell and Assmann in many of their most interesting meteorological investigations.

In many respects the volume is, to an Englishman, rather chastening reading, because it is impossible to put it down without becoming conscious of the fact that in scientific aeronautics the old country has a good deal of leeway to make up. It should furnish the British Æro Club with many valuable hints, more especially on the score of organising the movement both in its aspects as a science and a pastime (there is no reason why, as the author points out, they should be divorced), and it will also, no doubt, be read at the British military head-quarters with a good deal of interest.

Reviewing the early history of aeronautics, the author seems to be under many obligations to that curious and truly monumental work "Astra Castra," and it is consequently comprehensive, if very condensed. His sketch of the experimental use of the balloon in warfare at the close of the eighteenth century is, however, very full and interesting, as is also that of the part the balloon played during the Franco-Prussian War. Coming to modern times, the author, like most German authorities, seems to be a good deal more interested in the evolution of the "dirigible" than to the aeroplane or any other type of "heavier than air machine." Captain Hildebrandt's critical account of the construction and the performances of the "dirigible," both in France and Germany, is that of an expert and the details he is able to give of the interesting Parseval Sigsfeld kite-balloon and of the organisation of the military balloon corps in Germany, France and England are admittedly valuable. Incidentally, it is worth noting how much the development of scientific aeronautics in Germany owes to the interest and personal liberty of the Emperor and to the receptivity of the War Office, which in this instance seems to have risen above the shackles of red tape.

Dealing with flying machines, it soon becomes obvious that the author's interest in them is academic, "inasmuch as from the practical point of view little of real importance has been accomplished in this department." The book was, of course, published in Germany before either M. Santos Dumont's or Mr. Farman's accomplishment in this department were on record, but apart from this, the bias of the author's favour is all on the side of the dirigible.

On every subject connected with the proper equipment and management of a balloon, whether as a pastime or for scientific purposes, the author has many interesting personal experiences to draw upon. His journey from Berlin across the Baltic to Markaryd in Sweden, was a very sporting trip, and it is worth noting that for the purposes of final descent the German aeronauts in all weathers use the ripping cord. He is in a position to discuss the instruments necessary for the equipment of a scientific expedition with authority and to outline the meteorological investigations which well-organised and concerted ascents in different parts of the world have yet to undertake.

Here, too, the readiness with which the assistance of the military authorities is, in Germany, proffered to further the enterprise of private investigators is instructive. The reason for it seems to be that in Germany "the command of the air" is beginning to have a definite meaning, and that the authorities realise that, as whether for military or any other purposes, an efficient balloon service can be improvised at a moment's notice, the prize will fall to the competitor whose training has been methodical and on scientific lines.

Two very valuable chapters are devoted to the methods and equipment for balloon photography for the purpose of cartography and survey work. Equally important is the chapter on the use of carrier pigeons for balloon work, because it opens up a subject which has not, we believe, been greatly studied and seems well worth attention.

In short, Captain Hildebrandt's book as guide to the practice of aeronautics on scientific lines is obviously the work of a man whose qualifications as a pilot are beyond question. The volume is well illustrated and Mr. W. H. Story's translation of it strikes us as careful and adequate in every respect so that it furnishes a most valuable contribution to the literature of its subject.

Special Telegrams.

TWO A. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London; *Saturday, 18th April 1908.*

Two amateur athletic championships were decided to-day as follows:—

TEN MILES RUNNING.

Won by A. Duncan, Kendal Welcome H., who ran second last year. Time—53mins. 50⅗secs.

Previous Winners.

		M.	S.
1879	C. H. Mason	56	31⅗
1880	C. H. Mason	55	7
1881	G. A. Dunning	54	34
1882	W. G. George	54	41
1883	W. Snook	57	41
1884	W. G. George	54	2
1885	W. Snook	53	25½
1886	W. H. Coad	55	41½
1887	E. [illegible] Carter	[illegible]	9
1888	E. W. Parry	52	42⅗
1889	Sid Thomas	51	31⅗
1890	J. Kibblewhite	53	59
1891	W. H. Morton	52	53¼
1892	Sid Thomas	53	[illegible]
1893	Sid Thomas	52	[illegible]
1894	Sid Thomas	51	[illegible]
1895	F. E. Bacon	52	4[illegible]
1896	G. Crosland	52	[illegible]
1897	A. E. Tyson	55	59
1898	S. J. Robinson	53	12
1899	C. Bennett	51	18
1900	S. J. Robinson	53	14⅗
1901	A. Shrubb	54	32
1902	A. Shrubb	55	25⅗
1903	A. Shrubb	51	55⅗
1904	A. Shrubb	54	30⅗
1905	A. Hall	51	49
1906	A. A[illegible]dge	54	7¼
1907	U[illegible]ew	54	3

SEVEN MILES WALKING.

Won by E. J. Wells, Herne Hill Harriers, who finished fifth last year. Time—53mins. 2⅗secs.

Previous Winners.

		M.	S.
1866	J. G. Chambers	59	32
1867	J. H. Farnworth	58	12
1868	W. Rye	57	40
1869	T. Griffiths	58	35
1870	T. Griffiths	55	30
1871	J. Francis	58	9
1872	T. R. Hegg	57	22
1873	W. J. Morgan	54	57
1874	W. J. Morgan	55	26¼
1875	W. J. Morgan	53	47
1876	H. Venn	55	11½
1877	H. Webster	53	59⅗
1878*	H. Venn	52	25
1879	H. Webster	52	34½
	H. Venn, w.o.	56	1
1880	G. P. Peckley	56	40
1881	J. W. Raby	54	48¼
1882	H. Whyatt	55	56¼
1883	H. Whyatt	59	15
1884	W. A. Meek	54	28
1885	J. Jervis	56	10⅗
1886	J. H. Jullie	56	30½
1887	C. W. V. Clerke	56	59⅘
1888	C. W. V. Clerke	57	8⅗
1889	W. Wheeler	56	29⅗
1890	H. Curtis	52	28⅗
1891	H. Curtis	54	0⅗
1892	H. Curtis	55	56
1893	H. Curtis	—	—
1901	J. Butler	54	37
1902	W. J. Sturgess	52	49⅘
1903	J. Butler	56	17⅗
1904	G. E. Larner	52	57⅗
1905	G. E. Larner	52	34
1906	F. T. Carter	53	20½
1907	F. B. Thompson	52	46⅗

*This record has been rejected by the A. A. A.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

We hear that Peveril is for sale at Cook's to-day and should be a good chance for owners to acquire a useful sort of horse at a reasonable figure. He is said to be quite sound and Mr. Torrington is selling up here only to avoid the expense of taking him back to Colombo. The bay is a well bred English horse (Folson out of Mountain Sweet) has run fairly well as a four year-old, and looks to be improving. Calcutta race-goers will remember his sensational win at the Eighth Extra. With the big impost of 10st. 4lb. he was thought to be quite out of the running and started at 20 to 1, but running the 6 furlongs in 1min. 18secs. he beat Sir Ulric by one and a half lengths, going strong and paid his totalisator supporters the handsome dividend of Rs. 295.

There were two rather sad cases of "missed measurement" on 1st and 2nd April. Lasso, who ran as a horse last season, was thought to be a certainty to get 14-2 but after a very severe preparation was unsuccessful, and Thelma, who ran as a 14-2 as a four year old has now failed to manage to get under the standard and will also have to run with the horses, though we shall not be surprised to see her winning among them in the Monsoons, as she is a good sort and is on the improving tack.

It is pleasing to note that the Junior Polo Club have succeeded in running a couple of successful games during the Easter holidays and there is now a good prospect of keeping things going twice a week at any rate till next cold weather and no longer any danger of the club falling through. The ground is a bit hard, but there must surely be some rain soon to mend matters a little in that respect as the phenomenal drought cannot go on much longer. Tuesdays and Fridays on the Ellenbrough have been fixed for the Junior Club days for the present while the Senior Club plays on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays on the race course so that the enthusiast can now get his five days a week. Bravo Calcutta.

Two extra meetings will open the Rangoon Racing season 1908-09. The first fixed for 2nd May, the second for 16th May.

Last week we published an article entitled "English Racing Reform," an extract from the *Daily Mail*. In to-day's issue will be found an article by Mr. W. B. Purefoy which appeared in a recent number of *London Sketches* upholding the honesty of the Turf and making a vigorous onslaught on the *Daily Mail* writer.

Our London correspondent writes:—"I wired you the result of the Grand National just after I had closed my weekly budget of sporting news. It was a record 'National' in every respect. It was run in perfect spring weather, it is doubtful if ever before it attracted such an enormous crowd, it produced a huge upset in respect of its result and 'Grief' was abundant and serious. Rubio's win will long be remembered, he just caught the public on the solar plexus, so to speak, and knocked them out to a man, for not a respectable sized wager was traceable to him. Hundreds might have been had about him from the more venturesome layers, these odds being vainly shouted, and his returned price of 66 to 1 constitutes a record for the race. Mr. R. Hall Walker's The Soarer (40 to 1) was the longest-price winner known to the younger generation until Rubio yesterday relegated him to a back seat. Some other aspects of the great steeplechasing carnival invade the domain of record and romance. Eremon, last year's winner, was the only horse Mr. Stanley then possessed and, I fancy, it is also a case of 'Single-speech Hamilton' with Major Douglas-Pennant and Rubio, though, having omitted to make sure, I cannot say positively that such is the case. Rubio is an American-bred gelding, and was originally bought for eighteen guineas at Newmarket. Major Douglas-Pennant got him from a Buckinghamshire farmer, the price, of course, being a good deal in excess of what he had realised at headquarters. Rubio has passed through some vicissitudes. Not long ago he became unsound, and the stable manager, Mr. Withington, sent him to an acquaintance at Twocester to be driven about on the road with the idea of rendering his legs callous. On one occasion he covered thirty-one miles in a single day. Now there is no sounder horse in training, and a Grand National is a fitting climax to such a romantic and variegated career.

There was a dramatic sequel to the race for the gallant Lawyer III, who finished third, was later in the day found dead in his box. The *post-mortem* verdict was 'strained heart and ruptured lung.' Who that beheld him sprinting home to beat Flaxman for third place would have imagined the gallant creature to be labouring under these grave afflictions, and that within a few hours he would lie down in his box and quietly die? Twice in the race he was nearly down, and after the second blunder his jockey—whose boots had touched the ground—realised that something was wrong, for instead of the horse quickening as usual at his fences and taking him over, he had to take the horse over. Still, as he continued all right otherwise and finished at a rare bat, Mr. Whitaker came to the conclusion that whatever the trouble was it could not be serious.

Writing in the *Cornhill Magazine* Mr. A. C. Benson, a son of the late Archbishop Benson, makes the following rather curious observation in connection with cricket:—

"My own experience, the older I grow, and the more I see of life, is that I feel it to be a much more bewildering and even terrifying thing than I used to think it. To use a metapher, instead of its being a patient educational process, which I would give all that I possessed to be able sincerely to believe it to be, it seems to me arranged far more upon the principle of a game of cricket—which I have always held to be, in theory, the most unjust and fortuitous of games. You step to the wicket, you have only a single chance; the boldest and most patient man may make one mistake at the outset, and his innings is over; the timid tremulous player may, by undeserved good luck, contrive to keep his wicket up, till his heart has got into the right place and his eye has wriggled straight, and he is set."

There is sustained activity in English boxing circles one is glad to note. We see by our home papers to hand this week that Squires and Roche have been matched to meet in Dublin on Empire Day and box twenty rounds in an 18 feet ring for a purse of £300. It is to be hoped that Roche will render a better account of himself than he did when he met Burns.

In our issue of the 2nd instant we pub[illegible] usual special telegram giving the 'Varsity Sports which resulted in expected victory of Cambridge by our notes on English Sport this wee[illegible] full details.

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THERE was evidently some capital play in the final stages of the English Amateur Rackets Championship at the beginning of the month. As will be seen in "Sport in England" to-day, Mr. E. M. Baerlein, the challenger, defeated Mr. E. B. Noel, the holder, by three games to one in the Singles. Messrs. Pennell and Dames-Longworth beat Captain Luther and Mr. Noel in the final of the doubles by four games to three after a really keen and pretty fight.

EUSTACE MILES and Peter Latham, respectively English ex-amateur champion and professional champion tennis players, who went to America recently soon got into harness at Tuxedo Park, New York, and gave an exhibition game, in which Latham conceded 15. The game was a very fast one, and the spectators were especially amazed and delighted at the professional's fast footwork, which they considered the main factor in his victory by 6—2, 6—3, 6—3. On the following day Latham played young Jay Gould, Eustace Miles' victor in England last year. The amateur champion in receipt of 15, played a brilliant game. His service forced Latham to keep running all the time, and his cleverly conceal-d strokes puzzled the professional a great deal. Jay Gould eventually won by 3 sets to 1: 4—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1. Eustace Miles' visit to the States is made with the avowed intention of winning back the championship from Jay Gould, and the pair were to meet this month, immediately after the American Court Tennis Championship Tournament.

MUCH more than usual interest was taken this year in the preparation of the rival blues for the Boat Race as we remarked in a recent edition. In addition to the "oranges for oarsmen" controversy and the other minor details connected with the training—all of which have furnished the papers with more or less interesting "copy"—there are the burning questions of the propriety of competitors acting as newspaper paragraphists and Oxford's "secret trial." On these subject "Amateur" writes to the *Daily Telegraph*. "I should like to express through your valuable medium the regret felt by many of the older school of rowing men at incidents connected with this year's University Boat Race practice. It has, unfortunately, become tainted with a mixture of advertisement and professionalism, from which the devotees of rowing have always been proud to boast the freedom of this purest of all sports. I refer, in the first instance, to the writing of articles in a well-known daily paper by members of each crew—a most undignified course to pursue for men whilst actually active participants in a coming contest of the standing of the University Boat Race, and one not altogether free from the stigma of making money out of rowing—indirectly though it may be. Then, the last and most regrettable instance is the secret trial so cleverly engineered and carried out by Oxford this morning, the details of which were arranged with an amount of entirely unnecessary and ingenious deception that should forever stop any protest from our side concerning the methods adopted by our friends in America, and not to be beaten by the 'cutest' professional element in his country. For what reason such a thing should be carried out it is impossible to imagine. It is unfortunate that such an incident should be the immediate reply to the well-expressed article upon the purity of rowing as a sport in your to-days issue. And again, it is a poor example to our foreign friends with whom we are to compete this year at the Olympic Regatta."

THE death at Johannesburg is recorded of one of South Africa's most brilliant all-round sportsman. This was Mr. C. P. Jones, assistant secretary of the Geldenhuis Mine, who was struck dead by lighting on 6th March. "Charlie" Jones was one of the finest all-round athletes that South Africa has ever produced. He is credited with 10secs. for the 100 yards on no fewer than three occasions, and in 1903 held the triple sprint championships, of South Africa—the 100, 220 and 440 yards. In the following year he competed at Green Point Track in the South African championships, but met a younger and even more brilliant athlete in H. T. Phillips, who for three successive years carried off the sprint honours. As a Rugby player Jones was right in the front rank, and had worn the Transvaal colours at full-back since 1898. He was considered to be without a superior at long drop, or place-kicking. He had played for South Africa, and in 1903, kicked a sensational goal from beyond the halfway line. He was just out of the front rank in cricket, and there were few who could hold their own with him at tennis.

THE current number of the *Contemporary Review* contains an article "Can Science Abolish War?" by Colonel Maude, a well-known military writer, in which the statement is made that an inventor, Mr. Simpson, has devised a new and marvellous electrical weapon. The following claims are advanced on behalf of this weapon:—

1. It can impart a velocity of 30,000ft. per second to any projectile up to 2,000lb. in weight.
2. It can throw a projectile from London to Paris, or 300 miles.
3. There is no recoil, and, owing to this, the weapon can be mounted in any vessel.
4. There is no smoke or flash.
5. The weapon is cheap to construct, and so simple in design that it can be made in any workshop.
6. Its power is such that it could perforate any armour.

These details have aroused great interest among naval officers and designers of guns. A distinguished artillerist has observed that practical men are inclined to discount the claims put forward. The velocity per second obtained with the most powerful modern guns is only 3,300 feet. Even that involves an enormous strain upon the metal of the gun. The extreme range of modern guns is about twenty miles, but at such an enormous distance it is impossible to control fire or to see where the shots are falling. It is not likely that a weapon could be devised with fifteen times the range of any existing gun. Moreover, the mathematical difficulties seem insuperable. The projectile of Mr. Simpson's weapon is said to travel through the air at nearly six miles per second. The sun only travels through space at twelve miles per second. The friction of the atmosphere at such a velocity would be so enormous that any projectile would be melted and dissipated into vapour.

A VIGOROUS, almost bitter, quarrel has been disturbing the English Kennel Club on the burning question whether women shall be allowed to act as judges at the greater dog shows. For the moment the party for what may be called the full enfranchisement of women in the dog world has been defeated. However, at the less important shows women judges are in especial demand. This was the case even at the show of the Great Dane, Borzoi and Deerhound Club held last month at the Crystal Palace, when two of the three judges were Mrs. Horsfall and Mrs. MacIntyre.

A LARGE gathering of football enthusiasts assembled at Fenchurch Street Station on the 3rd instant to witness the departure of members of the British Rugby team for North New Zealand. The tourists, who were in charge of Mr. George Harnett, the Kent secretary, numbered twenty-eight. The team is drawn from the English and Welsh unions.

THE following is the latest betting on the City and Suburban to be run on Wednesday next the 29th April:—

8 to 1 against Desmond's Pride.
9 to 1 against Oakleigh II.
10 to 1 against Landleague.
100 to 9 against Dean Swift.
100 to 8 against Snow Leopard.
100 to 6 against Violante.

REUTER announces the death of Harry Custance the famous Jockey. Custance rode the winner of the Derby three times—Mr. Merry's Thormanby in 1860, Mr. Sutton's Lord Lyon in 1866 and Mr. George Cartwright's George Frederick in 1874. He also steered Lord Lyon to victory in the St. Leger of 1866 and the following year won the One Thousand Guineas on Colonel Pearson's Achievement.

MR. W. P. PYCRAFT, of the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, recently read a paper upon "Sea Birds in their relation to Fish Life" at a meeting of the British Sea Anglers' Society. Mr. Pycraft described the evolution of the bird from the fish, and said the adaptation of the fish to life on land was clearly traceable. The earliest bird remains were known only from fossil remains found in the Jurassic formations, and showed a descent from reptiles by the long tail resembling that of a lizard. The feathers manifested themselves at the joints of the vertebræ of this tail in bunches, the foot was perfectly birdlike, the third finger as it were of the wing was the most distinct, but had a claw. The jaws had teeth. There were in existence only two specimens, one in the British Museum, and the other in the museum at Berlin. Nothing more was found until the Cretaceon period was reached. Some American remains showed the development of fish which found life easier on shore, some spreading from forest to open country, some forced up rivers, some remaining on the seashore, and others taking to the capture of food by swimming and diving in the sea. All these underwent changes as a result of the varying struggles for existence. These changes were described and illustrated by lantern slides. The evolution from the first sea bird to the shore bird and the diving bird was fully developed, and occupied probably millions of years. The lessening in size and form of the wing of the flying bird and the change it underwent till it became a powerful paddle in the swimming diving bird was ably traced and shown, and these changes were demonstrated in the grebe,

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petrel, albatross, guillemot, gull, penguin, cormorant, gannet, duck, and osprey. The development of the beak, also, involving the disappearance of what had formerly been useful, but was no longer required, and its lengthening out into the dagger form for purposes of offence, was described. The huge gatherings of sea-birds during their breeding season was shown by some excellent slides and the extraordinary way the emperor penguin incubated created much interest. The birds never touched land, but rested and bred upon the ice in mid-winter. They had to carry their eggs, and even their young, upon their feet, no nesting being practicable. The feathers turned over the egg, and kept it in place, and in this the male and female relieved each other in turn. The members of the Society had discussed the habit of certain fish to cease feeding during the breeding season, and much interest was taken in Mr. Pycraft's statement that a similar habit existed in the sea-birds. They migrated in clouds to breeding grounds, which were seldom feeding grounds, and occasionally they managed to eat, but having fattened exceedingly previously, then lived mainly upon the stored fat.

A CORRESPONDENT writes as follows to the *Civil and Military Gazette* anent the height of the polo pony:—Throughout all the history of the game of polo we see a gradual increase in height of the polo pony until 14-2 has been found suitable; for to raise it higher would mean loss of handiness and therefore danger, while to place it lower means diminishing the field of purchase, and for heavy-weights in many cases undermounting and also consequently danger.

In India we still stick to the 14-1 pony: and the object of this letter is an attempt to remove that conservative fear that reigns always among polo players, *i.e.*, alteration; and also to point out the advantages that the 14-2 pony measured officially would bring.

First, when purchasing a pony in the raw with the hopes that it will make a polo pony; the purchaser is anxious to make certain as regards measurement.

With the present I.P.A.C. system this becomes impossible. I have no hesitation in saying that certain men who know the ropes, also know where to go for measurement, etc., can get very big ponies measured. A great many I.P.A.C. measurements are a farce. As perhaps the above is rather harsh, before I quote any cases, I invite the I.P.A.C., if they doubt my statements, to apply to me—the Editor of the *Civil and Military Gazette* has authority to give my address for that purpose. But really the fact is so well known that most polo players could quote cases of incorrect measuring. I have seen measuring carried out, when the rod was not properly adjusted—each pony was being measured half an inch too small until the mistake was discovered. One gallant officer was notorious; he would measure anything. At Gulmarg the measuring is a scandal—done on an old wooden platform allowing a "give" enough to make a difference of an inch or nearly so.

I have seen several measurements but only once have I seen the official unlock the box and fit the rod together himself: the omission to do which may become an obvious deterrent to correct measurement. A lawn tennis court is often considered a correct enough platform. Let us have official measurers. This was discussed at the I.P.A. annual meeting and vetoed; the objection being the difficulty of getting ponies measured; and the men, who voted against it, are the men who gain by getting big ponies measured, and are as a rule able to do so, both by experience and arrangement. There are a great number of ponies now playing, that with any amount of preparation would never go near passing a 14-1 C.T.C. or W.I.T.C. measurement, and a good many could with great difficulty get 14-2, a fair number would even fail to do that and in the racing world be classed as horses.

And so, if we have official measurers, it certainly seems expedient to increase the height, and this increase would have an excellent result in opening the field for the purchase of well-bred C.-B.'s, a class that a few good judges are already regarding as having a future on the polo ground. They have already established themselves on the racecourse. But it is difficult to get the right stamp under 14-1. The majority of players, I am sorry to say, still look with contempt on the C.-B. "Bad tempered" "Won't stay"—"not to be depended on"—Yes, a few years ago they were guilty of these faults, but the C.-B. now is yearly improving—he is usually quiet, temperate and very easily trained to polo; and as to staying power, pluck etc., the breeding is bringing it out more and more. I cannot but fervently hope that soon the height will be raised, a strict measurement enforced, and that a fair number of ponies in each team in a tournament will be seen not to be Arabs and Walers, but ponies born and bred in the country that has made the game of polo famous.

OUR Bangalore correspondent writes:—It is only possible at present to refer generally to the prospects of our brief racing season, as there are undoubtedly more horses to come in, but on the whole those prospects appear to be good. The first entries for Mysore are fair, and I hear of about a score from Poona which were just too late for the first entries. Consequently the second entries should produce a real good meeting during the annual Birthday week, and if the Mysore meeting is a good one, it generally follows that the Bangalore Races will be successful. At any rate we are getting a few new people from the western side, which is satisfactory. What horses are here are only doing gentle work at present, and indeed the course is scarcely fit for anything else, being as hard as iron. Rain is badly wanted.

THERE are growls about the date on which the Official Measurer visits Bangalore. It is said that if he cannot be here in person at the beginning of April instead of the end, a deputy should be appointed, as the present date leaves no time whatever for animals to be got fit for Ootacamund, and not too much even for Mysore. Like Uriah Heep, we in Bangalore are "umble," and our racing may not amount to much as compared with the bigger racing centres. Still it is clear that animals measured on the 27th April cannot be fit for the Ootacamund meeting and an earlier date would distinctly please us.

THE competition for the Bangalore Hockey Cup always arouses much interest in South India and this year's tournament has been no exception. There were eight entries, including two teams from the local volunteers, who have been the holders for the last two years, the Cheshire Regiment, the Leicester Regiment, the Sherwood Foresters, the Kolar Gold Fields Rifle Volunteers, the Royal Engineers and the Royal Artillery. In the first ties the Cheshires beat the B.R.V. first team (holders) by 5 goals to 1, the K.G.R.V. inflicted a similar defeat on the R.A., the Leicesters beat the B.R.V. second team by 5 goals to 2 and the R.E. were victorious by a single goal, the only point scored against the Sherwood Foresters. None of these games call for much remark, but the easy defeat of the holders caused some surprise. Though not the side of the last two years, they were strong, but were apparently over confident and met a real good team in the ultimate winners of the Cup.

THE second ties saw the Sappers win a good game against the Leicesters by 4 goals to 2, but the Kolar Gold Fields and the Cheshires played two drawn games before a definite result was arrived at. In the first match there was no score, and at the second meeting the Cheshires scored in the first ten minutes and "Miners" in the last five minutes. On both the above occasions an extra five minutes each way was unproductive. For the third time of asking the teams met, and the excitement was intense, the partisans of each side shouting themselves hoarse and at times allowing their enthusiasm to overcome their sense of fair-play. Also the play itself became somewhat rough, and matters culminated in one of the Kolar forwards being ordered off the ground by the referee for striking an opponent. There was no doubt about the offence and he "had to go," but neither team was absolutely blameless as regards rough play. The occurrence was particularly unfortunate for Kolar, as for the whole of the second half they played ten men, and, although sticking to it most pluckily, were palpably a beaten team from this point. Previously the Cheshires had scored 1 goal, subsequently they put 3 more and won by 4 goals to *nil*.

THE final was played on the 13th instant between the Cheshires and the R.E. and was thought to be a gift for the former. But whether they were stale (a distinct possibility after three desperate matches with Kolar on successive nights) or from whatever cause, they appeared to be off colour and repeatedly mulled chances. However, they were good enough to win, and scoring a goal in each moiety of play, annexed the cup by 2 goals to *nil*. The trophy itself is a magnificent challenge cup, and a smaller *replica* was this year presented by the Bangalore Gymkhana to be permanently retained by the winners. There are just a few players who deserve honourable mention amongst a good lot of exponents of the game. Of the winners, Russell at centre half, Sergeant Price at right back and Hayes amongst the forwards were all first-rate and the greatest of these was Russell, who was an absolute tower of strength, and in addition played a scrupulously fair game. The feature of the play of the runners-up was the marvellous defence of Shadwell and Keenan, their two backs, who repeatedly cleared in the most brilliant manner. And one of these two left off being a boy a good many years ago. Kolar were distinctly unlucky. They possessed a wonderful back in Gillespie, who (I believe) is an international, they were without their brilliant centre (Morris Davies) when they met the Cheshires for the third time, and, as already noted, they played a man short in the closing scenes of the tournament. A side which was probably at least as good as the winners, who nevertheless fully deserved the cup, for clever combination and dogged determination, were both apparent in all their games. General Aitken congratulated the winners and Mrs. Aitken presented the Cups.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

London, Friday, 3rd April 1908.

THE sustained rush on the chemists, who are said to be simply coining money just now, indicates the recurrence of that change in season when the public health needs a lot of looking after. The weather is distinctly treacherous, but spring really is here at last and, worse luck, it is ushered in by a revival of the influenza scourge. Once more it has assumed epidemic form and is reported to be raging in many parts of the metropolis.

***

If my notes to-day exhibit traces of incoherence I beg the indulgence of those who may be good enough to read them. I am not an influenza victim at the moment I am thankful to say; but I am trying to write under a visitation equally distracting—two strect organs are combining to reduce me to the condition which impels the Malay gentry to rush around with cutting implements shouting "amok." This pest appears to me to have achieved proportions which call for immediate legislative interference.

Somewhere in her entertaining memoirs, Lady Dorothy Nevill remarks that in the years gone by Punch and Judy shows were quite common in the London streets, but that now they are rarely to be met with. "And the piano-organs," she adds, "look like sharing the same fate, for of late there has been a great diminution in their numbers, and few are now to be heard in the West-end." According to Lady Dorothy, "they have been practically banished from many squares and streets." How delirious would be the satisfaction of a vast number of Londoners—not necessarily those with musical ears—were such banishment to be complete. As a matter of absolute fact, the author is wrong in stating that few piano-organs "are now to be heard in the West-end." There must be an enormous number of residents in the metropolis who will be glad to know that, as the result of a resolution proposed by Mr. George Bernard Shaw at a meeting of the Betterment of London Association, the attention of the Home Secretary is again to be directed to the evil of allowing mechanical pianos and the like "to be played in public thoroughfares to the annoyance and disturbance of private life, and the serious hindrance of the work of the professional classes." (Hear, Hear.)

***

Wedding bells are ringing right merrily in London just now; a record rush of fashionable weddings has begun, this sudden matrimonial activity being due, as I am informed, to the fact that May is commonly regarded as an unlucky month to marry in. (By the way it is the most popular month for Hindu *shadis* is it not?) At St. Margaret's, Westminster, to-morrow Lady Ruby Elliot, daughter of the Earl

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and Countess of Minto, marries Viscount Errington, son and heir of the Earl of Cromer. I hear that many royal gifts have been received by the happy pair, the beautiful array of cadeaux including a charming present from the Queen, a diamond pendant from the Prince and Princess of Wales, and a blue enamel brooch and a calendar from the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia of Connaught. Cheques have been received from Lord Cromer and Lord Minto, who also gives his daughter a gold fitted dressing case. Other gifts are from the Queen of Spain, Princess Henry of Bettenberg and Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

It is almost certain that the Queen, Princess Victoria, and Princess Christian will be present at the ceremony.

The bride will be given away by her elder brother, Viscount Melgund, and she will be followed by two small pages—Master Evelyn and Master Richard Baring—and eight bridesmaids.

The 29th has another big wedding list, in which there are Sir Lionel Alexander, Grenadier Guards, and Miss Cable, daughter of Sir Ernest Cable, of Calcutta, at Holy Trinity, Sloane-street.

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The Volunteer Force of England, in the fiftieth year of its existence, passed away last night amid a good deal of bugling and musketry and from its ashes arose, an All Fools' Day, Mr. Haldane's newly fashioned "Territorial Army." The obsequies were not without a certain impressiveness. There was, of course, a big muster of citizen soldiers, the "Last Post" was sounded, three volleys were fired, then the bugles called "Lights Out" just as Big Ben announced midnight. A moment after we heard the "Reveille" which signalised the birth of what our King has styled "The Imperial Army of the Second Line" and then followed a good deal of Auld Lang Syne, and cheering and brass band effort.

The new Territorial Army will be organised on severer principles than the Volunteers. All the battalions will be of one strength, 1,009 officers and men. The organisation will consist of fourteen mounted brigades, each composed of:—

3 Yeomanry Regiments,
1 Horse Artillery Battery,
Transport and Ambulance,

and fourteen infantry divisions, each consisting of
3 Infantry Brigades (twelve battalions),
3 Field Batteries,
1 Howitzer Battery,
1 Heavy Battery,
Divisional Cavalry,
Ammunition Column, Transport and Supply, Ambulance, and three companies of Engineers.

In addition there will be a number of battalions, infantry, and cyclist, not embodied in the divisions and brigades for use as army troops or reserves. The total strength is to be 314,094 officers and men, which is 48,000 above the force of the old Volunteers and Yeomanry. The service uniform will be of drab colour; the annual training will include eight days in camp, which will be compulsory for efficiency.

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There is almost a famine in theatrical news this week: after Easter will come an awakening from our Lenten abstinence I suppose. One learns that Sir John Hare, although at present holiday-making on the Continent, has practically completed all arrangements connected with his farewell season at the Garrick. It was originally settled that this should begin on Saturday, 25th April, but in order to suit the convenience of Mr. Bourchier and the present occupants of that theatre, Sir John has waived his right to the date, and will, instead, commence operations on Thursday, the 30th instant. The piece selected for the occasion is, as already announced, Mr. Pinero's "The Gay Lord Quex," in which Sir John will repeat his brilliant performance as that notorious but popular peer. A hearty welcome, also, will certainly await Miss Nancy Price, who has been given the reversion of Miss Irene Vanbrugh's original part of Sophie Fulgarney.

Mr. Granville Barker and Mr. J. E. Vedrenne, so far from having severed their partnership, are to be associated during the present season in producing a new play by Mr. Bernard Shaw. The theatre decided upon for this interesting event is the Haymarket, and Mr. Frederick Harrison, as well as Messrs. Vedrenne and Barker, feels that the arrangement just concluded which makes this possible is one for general congratulation. Mr. Bernard Shaw is now out of London putting the finishing touches on his play, in which marriage will be used as the basis for the central interest of the story.

"The Gay Gordons" continues its run of success at the Aldwych Theatre, and is likely to do so as long as it holds the boards. The piece is a glorious and certain cure for the dumps. Miss Maudi Darrell, owing to temporary loss of voice, has been compelled to resign her part. She has not been in good health for some time, and her doctor has ordered complete rest.

This week, at the Shakespeare Theatre, Clapham Junction, is a return visit of Mr. William Greet's principal London company, in the late Wilson Barrett's great religious play, "The Sign of the Cross," which has now been played for over 20,000 performances in the United States and England.

Miss Aida Jenoure, described as "The English Yvette Guilbert," will be presented by Mr. Alfred Butt at the Palace Theatre on her first appearance in variety this evening in an extensive repertoire of old English and French folk songs. Mr. Reggie de Voulle also makes a first appearance.

"The White Man," "The Thief" "The Merry Widow," "Miss Hook of Holland" and "When Knights were Bold" continue their successful careers. If the last named runs—as it has every appearance of so doing—well into the summer, no home-coming Anglo-Indian should miss it. It is one of the cleverest and funniest pieces ever presented.

* * * * * *

Never before in London has such a large number of side-shows been gathered together as will be provided for pleasure-seekers at the Franco-British Exhibition at Shepherd's Bush. By the time the exhibition opens, something like £120,000 will have been expended by amusement caterers, apart from the great sums spent upon the exhibition proper. Of the 146 acres covered by the exhibition, over forty will be given over to side-shows and novel devices.

To sit in a comfortable electric car and be whirled away through mountain gorges, with a snow-topped peak on one side, and a rushing, tumbling stream on the other, should make one feel cool, even on the hottest summer afternoon. That is the experience which will be provided by the Canadian scenic railway. The railway will cost £20,000, and the mile of scenery will be highly realistic. A similar railway was a great attraction at the St. Louis Exhibition.

The sensation of "flip-flapping" is absolutely new to Londoners, so the giant "flip-flap" at the exhibition is expected to be very popular. The "flip-flap" consists of two tapering steel arms, each 150 feet long, with a car suspended from the end of each, supported upon a central base.

Imagine the blades of a monster pair of scissors closing together in mid-air and you have a picture of the first motion of the "flip-flap." Worked by a powerful engine, the steel arms, with the cars attached, are raised from the ground until they stand straight in mid-air. Then the motion is continued. Each arm goes forward to the ground again, and the passengers alight on the opposite side to which they entered the cars, having completed a half-circle through the air. At the top a stoppage of two minutes is allowed for the "flip-flappers" to have a bird's-eye view of the whole exhibition.

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All your readers who know their Strand must remember "Burgess's" the quaint old Italian warehouse, a quaint and ancient landmark and "an idlers' mile-post" as a brother scribe expresses it. From Rimmel's one got a bouquet of rose and violet—from Burgess's a whift of anchovy and sauces. The old house is doomed, it is to come down and will soon be little else than an aromatic memory. *Apropos* of its exit how many of us can repeat thrice quickly the words over which our great grandfathers used to be bothered—"Burgess's fish sauce shop!"

Yet another historic edifice in a few weeks will go to swell the list of Vanished London. Legal men in India may perhaps learn with a sigh of regret that No. 1, Brick Court, Temple, will be in process of demolition by the time these lines are in print. Oliver Goldsmith and Blackstone lived in "No. 2," next door, and there the latter wrote his famous "Commentaries on the Laws of England." In "No. 1" itself the late Lord Coleridge had his chambers; likewise Henry Thesiger, son of a Lord Chancellor, and himself afterwards a Lord Justice; also Mr. Justice Day, Sir William Anson, and in later days Mr. Charles Gill, K.C.

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A select gathering of our wise men are still trying hard to answer the question "What is Whisky?" Early this week a startling statement was made to the Commission, and as whisky is the wine of the country in your huge peninsula you may be interested to hear that one of the witnesses, Dr. Philip Shidrowitz, a great authority on the chemistry of brewing and distillation, declared that a whisky, in all respects similar to a high-class brand of Highland pure malt whisky, had been achieved in a new form of patent-still at one operation.

"And what of it," I fancy I hear some old Calcutta man remark, "was it not one Croft of Entally, who some years ago evolved unlimited Irish or Scotch of any grade, strength or age with little but a big tub, a few bottles of flavouring a consignment of assorted lables and somewhat of methylated spirits to help him?"

* * * * * *

It is announced in my morning paper that on the recommendation of the Secretary of State for India, the King has been pleased to approve the following appointments:—To be Chief Justice of the High Court of Bombay, Mr. Basil Scott, Barrister-at-Law, in succession to Sir Lawrence Jenkins, K.C.I.E., who has retired. To be a Puisne Judge of the High Court of Calcutta, Mr. Henry Reynell Holled Coxe, Indian Civil Service, in the place of Mr. Justice B. G. Geidt, Indian Civil Service, who is about to retire. To be a Puisne Judge of one High Court of Allahabad, Mr. Henry Daly Griffin, Indian Civil Service, in the place of Sir William Burkitt, Indian Civil Service, who is about to retire. But perhaps your *Gazette* has already given you the news.

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Details of a divorce case now before me may interest you by reason of the parties having been in

A WELL KNOWN FACT

that no matter what part of India you go to, if conversation turns on Music or Musical Instruments, the names of either **HAROLD & CO., Calcutta,** or **S. ROSE & CO., Bombay,** are invariably mentioned, either as having supplied some satisfactory article, or as being the best places to procure anything in this line of business We try to deserve this reputation, and believe you would be satisfied in dealing with us, we keep the best stocks in India, and supply at the lowest possible prices.

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Safely remove these pests within an hour, at the same time giving tone to the stomach, and producing first-rate condition in Dogs.

WORMS IN A FOX-TERRIER.

The Cottage, Sandhills, Walsall, 3rd March 1887.

Please send me one of Naldire's Worm Powders. I consider them splendid. I had a Fox-terrier nearly dead last Sunday, and got one of your Powders from a friend and in fifteen minutes after the dog had it he passed a tapeworm almost sixty feet in length. FRANK J. BRAWN.

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THE ARMY and NAVY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY, LD.,

AND ALL HIGH CLASS DEALERS.

India. Lieutenant James Murphy, of the Indian Army, was yesterday granted a decree nisi and costs against Donald William Rathbone, also an officer, in respect to the latter's misconduct with Mrs. Murphy. The parties met in India, where petitioner and co-respondent belonged to the same regiment, and the petitioner had to complain of his wife's friendship for the co-respondent. There was no defence, the respondent wrote making false charges against her husband, and making suggestions as to his aiding her in getting a divorce. The petitioner refused to do so, but owing to lack of means determined not to defend the divorce proceedings of the wife. Ultimately the respondent and co-respondent admitted their misconduct, and the petitioner filed his petition for a divorce. "We have absolutely thrown ourselves on your mercy," wrote the co-respondent, who expressed his intention of marrying the respondent although his father had cut him off with a shilling. Having heard the evidence his lordship said that owing to the petitioner's position he thought it only right to say that the accusations made by the wife against her husband had been disproved by the petitioner's own evidence.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

A LUCKY MORNING WITH BISON.

NOWADAYS it is by no means easy for the ordinary sportsman to secure a good bull bison in the Central Provinces, where they formerly abounded in large numbers. The shooting blocks in the Reserved Forests in which bison are found are comparatively few in number, and the best are generally reserved for district officials and other big bugs on *tour* (!) and the ordinary outsider has but little chance of obtaining the necessary permission, although blocks in which other game such as tiger, sambhur, cheetal, bear, etc., are to be had are easy enough to obtain. Yet there are a few places in very out-of-the-way and inaccessible spots in which bison still abound and recall the good old days Forsyth talks about in his "Highlands of Central India." It was recently my good fortune to stumble upon one of these spots in a certain remote part of the C.P. I had got the all important permission to shoot two bison and the next thing to be done was to find them. A long and horrible ten days march along dusty roads, along which passed a perpetual stream of bullock carts laden with timber, causing much profanity on my part for the awful dust they raised, brought one near the base of the hills I was going to work. A few small villages were scattered about the lower parts of the hills and with great difficulty I collected the few coolies I required for my scanty baggage. In some cases I had to flee from the torrents of abuse poured on my devoted head by the female relations of the men I was trying to induce to do an honest day's work! Taking sufficient supplies for ten days we started up the hillside. The path was very narrow here and there covered with large boulders and with long grass growing on both sides and a terribly steep ascent. It must have been fearful work for the poor coolies, and I was not surprised to hear when the baggage arrived that two coolies had bolted throwing their loads by the roadside, one of which happened to be my precious rifles. Luckily the rearguard of my following found the loads and brought them in. That night we all lay down dead beat by a little stream on some rocky ground. The next day I marched ten miles along the top of the plateau, which was here about 3,000 feet high, and there halted as I got *khubber* of bison in the vicinity. In these parts owing to the dry nature of the ground the only way in which bison can be located is by visiting the feeding grounds in the early morning. These at that time of year consist of patches of ground where the grass has been burnt and the new grass has sprung up and where owing to the grass having been burnt it was possible to see the tracks in the ashes, and thus ascertain if bison were in the habit of visiting them. The first day I went out with a local tracker and found numerous tracks of bison but all about three days old. In the evening I came across a swamp deer stag which allowed me to approach within about twenty-five yards but was left alone as I did not wish to disturb the ground. I also saw a sambhur stag which apparently could not make out what strange animal I was for some time; they do not seem to know much about rifles in these parts I thought with satisfaction. The next day I was up long before dawn and visited another part about five miles away. We wandered about for some time finding a lot of fresh tracks on the open burnt places but no bison visible. Suddenly we heard a sort of lowing sound some little way distant and going towards it through some long grass I suddenly came on a young bull bison but as he was rather a wee one, we only looked at each other for a few seconds when he thought it was time to quit. The men with me declared this was not the bison that had made the noise. Going on a bit further I suddenly saw a good bull looking at me over a bush with only his head showing. Not liking to risk a head shot I tried to move cautiously to one flank but he was off and away in the long grass before I could get a good chance at him, and I did not want to risk a snap shot as I thought I might get a better chance at him next day near the same feeding ground. The grass, except in the small patches which had been burnt, was very long and thick and tracking was impossible. The next morning again I visited the same spot very early but no signs of any game were seen. The local men said they knew another feeding ground about five miles off which was a certain find for bison and that the grass was much shorter there. Although it would then be a bit late to find the bison out feeding and was a long way from camp I decided to have a look at the place anyway. After about three miles, going along a little pathway we saw the fresh tracks of a good sized solitary bull very like our friend of the day before and going in the same direction as we were. These we followed up and after about a mile the tracker suddenly said quietly "Boda;" about 250 yards off feeding about in the grass I made out a whole herd of bison. Getting behind a small tree I became aware of the fact that the bison were actually grazing *towards* me, what wind there was blowing from them to me in the most satisfactory fashion. There were about fifteen bison in the herd and it was a most interesting sight watching these huge beasts grazing unsuspiciously so close to me. I couldn't for the life of me make out the bull nor could the *shikari* who gave vent to agonised whispers of "madhi hai, sub mahdi." On they came to within about forty yards and then they suddenly seemed to think something was wrong, as they began bunching up and moving away to my right at a fast walk, at last I saw the bull who had been hidden together with some other cows in the long grass and came out to my right front. He was rather mixed up with the cows but I got a snapshot at him as he passed, whereupon they all rushed off. I wasn't at all sure whether I had hit him or not: we followed up in the direction the herd had taken, but could find no blood, but we had had only gone about two hundred yards when I suddenly saw the bull standing half broadside on in some long grass looking at us. I was just on the point of firing at him again when he suddenly subsided in the grass. At the same moment I heard a whistle behind me and looking back I saw the *shikari* who had previously climbed a tree excitedly beckoning to me and pointing to his left; moving quietly to my left I suddenly saw an immense black bull looking at us over a bush with only his head and chest showing about two hundred yards away. Creeping cautiously a little nearer and getting behind a small tree, against which I leant, I took a careful aim at his chest. This time there was no doubt about the bullet telling on him, and turning sharply round off he went at a gallop across a bit of open ground. The second barrel missed nobly as he rushed into the jungle. Changing my ·400 high velocity for the heavy ·600 high velocity we now proceeded to follow him up pretty cautiously. The ground, however, was at first fairly open. There was not a drop of blood to be seen but from his tracks there was no doubt about his being hard hit as he seemed to have staggered every now and again as he galloped along. After about three hundred yards we came to a deep nullah on the far side of which was some long grass jungle. The *shikari* declared he would be in this to a certainty and we proceeded to reconnoitre from the tops of trees in the vicinity! Suddenly one of the men saw him lying in the grass with his head and the ridge of his back showing. Crossing the nullah I crept cautiously in the direction where the man pointed but could see nothing owing to the long grass. A few yards further on was a fallen tree one of whose branches was about three feet off the ground. Standing on this I suddenly saw him lying down only about twenty yards off. Letting drive with the heavy rifle, up he bolted like a hare, at the same time the recoil knocked me clean over backwards off the branch. I knew now that he was mine for a certainty as the ·600 had caught him right enough more or less behind the shoulder and a bit high up perhaps as far as I could judge. The grass was here very long and thick so I again sent men up trees close to where I had fired as I was pretty certain he couldn't go far. One of the men spotted him lying only about 30 yards from where I had shot him, he having made a short circle round to the left. Walking gingerly up with the rifle ready I found him lying stone dead. He was a splendid fellow, evidently an exceedingly old and solitary bull with grand massive horns very much worn down and his teeth worn down to practically nothing. Another point which struck me were his immense hoofs which made an almost circular impression, those of an ordinary bull, even a solitary one, being more or less elongated like a sambhur's. It was certainly great luck finding him by chance so near the herd, and his lengthy career should have taught him not to be so curious as to investigate what caused a rifle shot only about 500 yards from where he was feeding. He was certainly not the solitary bull we had been tracking, whose tracks were only about half his size, so that there must have been another solitary chap feeding not far off too! Returning to the bull first shot, we found him lying dead, the bullet, a solid one from the ·400, having been correctly placed behind the shoulder. This ground was evidently from the large number of tracks a very favourite feeding ground of the mountain bull. The local men said it was then really too early to get good sport, but they said in April and May great numbers of bison and some immense solitary bulls were to be found here. However, I was quite content with what I had got, two good bulls, one a very fine one, within a quarter of an hour of each other. The rest of the day was spent in skinning and preparing the masks and shaving down the skins of the latter, which as there were two to be done was by no means a light task, and I had four men on them for several hours. The next day was devoted to further work on the heads and to repose on my part, and the day after I proceeded down the hill again on my way back to civilisation and hoping to visit again in some future year this splendid bison ground if possible in the month of "Jeth."

"CHAMTIGHR."

SPORT IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

THERE is no part of the continent of North America where sport of every kind, save deerstalking, is more accessible and abundant than in the beautiful province of Prince Edward Island. Reposing on the cool, blue waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, which bathe its sandy beaches, and lying directly in the route of the migratory birds, it cannot be otherwise.

Native game is scarce, and limited to the dusky or blue grouse and Arctic hare. There are foxes and bears, and, until quite recently, beavers. The migrants are very numerous, and comprise the Canada goose, brant, black duck, teal, wigeu, woodcock, snipe, golden plover, and about fifteen other varieties of the same family, great flocks of curlews, and many waders of less importance.

Early in March the "honk-honk" of the goose is heard in the land, and sportsmen are everywhere on the alert. Geese come to the island in immense flocks arriving before the ice disappears from the coast, but not before it breaks up. Gladdened by their first glimpse of water after their long and rapid flight from southern rice-fields and lagoons, the tired birds alight in the pools of water amid fissures in the ice, and there wait until the movements of the ice floes shall have given them more sea room. It is now, in large part, that the sportsman has to bag his game, since the geese are partial to fresh water, and there may have been early freshets in some of the rivers. At all events, he will get no sport without the aid of the goose-boat or tub, or both.

The goose-boat is of small dimensions, ill-proportioned, white, and fitted with side-wheels, which are worked from within by means of an ingenious pedal arrangement, conveniently placed amidships. Thus it is easily carried from one place to another, pretty nearly resembles a lump of ice—which it is intended to do—and may be propelled through the water in almost absolute silence, when drifting is not possible. The boat is carried out across the "board" or standing ice some time previous to the expected arrival of the geese, and placed in a position whence it may be easily and rapidly launched. Decoys are placed in the water at various points, and the sportsman's patience and skill are rarely unrewarded. If the tub be used, it is sunk into a hole previously cut in the ice, of sufficient depth to conceal its occupant, who, having set out decoys, waits the incoming of the birds. This is, in fact, the more general method of circumventing the geese. Spring goose-shooting lasts about a month, and the number of birds killed is always large. There is scarcely a creek or a cove along the whole cost of the island where geese may not be found, hence everyone who can goes after them. A youth of our acquaintance shot 300 birds during the Spring of 1891, for all of which he found a ready sale in Boston. This is not an isolated case. Still the number of geese does not sensibly diminish from year to year; indeed, sportsmen declare them to have been more plentiful last year than ever before.

When they return in the Fall from their breeding places in the Arctic and semi-Arctic regions of Greenland, Labrador, and Newfoundland, they are again shot in considerable numbers, and, because wilder, giving better sport than in the spring. Latterly, at this season, pinnaces have been employed to pursue the geese in the rivers and creeks. But since they have proved hobgoblins to the birds, in some instances frightening them away altogether from favourite haunts, their use has been wisely forbidden, and more sportsmanlike methods adopted.

Though fascinating to an unusual degree, spring goose shooting involves serious risks to the health and personal safety of the sportsman by reason of his long enforced exposure to the chilling winds that blow across the ice, and there is always the possibility of the ice suddenly breaking up and floating away seaward.

The departure of the common goose for higher latitudes allows the sportsman just enough time to prepare for the arrival of the more desirable, and more delicate, if smaller brant goose, which takes place early in May. Brant are not nearly so plentiful as the Canada goose, though they are found at many points in the island in pretty considerable numbers. By this time the ice has almost disappeared, although a few blocks may possibly linger about. Again, the goose-boat, as described above, tub, and decoys are called into requisition, and good sport will be secured. The habits of the brant are such that the early morning is the best time to get them when they come to the inshore feeding-grounds. At other times they paddle off to sea, where is almost impossible to get within range of them. The brant enjoys the distinction, with the black duck and canvas-back, of being one of the best table birds in the world. Since they do not generally reach the island shores before the farmer begins his spring ploughing, brant are not so generally hunted as the common goose, hence they rarely fall save to the guns of the more leisured classes. The high market value of this fine bird, and the keen sport he gives, are powerful considerations, and, not uncommonly, quite enough to turn the young yeoman from the field and tempt him to exchange the prosaic plough-handle for the gun. The brant leaves the island about the middle of June, with the same mysterious suddenness as that which seems to mark all his movements; nor does a single bird appear thereafter until late in the Fall, when they pause for a few days on their way south.

During the spring goose-shooting parties of sportsmen leave the capital town of Charlottetown for the haunts of the birds. Besides the usual sporting

appliances, each party is provided with horse and wagon, the latter being built with a view to carrying the goose-boat if necessary. During their expedition they generally put up at the most convient farm-house.

The rivers of Prince Edward Island afford first-rate trout fishing. They are carefully preserved, and are well stocked. Besides, heavy baskets may be made all through the summer months in the tidal rivers off the numerous sand points which jut out from the land, though the fish are not generally larger than from 1lb. to 3lb. Good old Izaak has an extensive following in the Garden Province. The beginning of August brings the mackerel. About 10th August black duck shooting begins. At the end of the month the fields are everywhere dotted with golden plover and many other varieties.

Few islanders, save those whose living depends on it, devote any time to mackerel fishing, though, if the fish be abundant, it is such good sport. In Great Britain and Ireland mackerel are caught from boats under sail; in the island, on the contrary, the boats are anchored, finely-chopped herring being thrown overboard to attract the fish thereto. In this manner immense catches have been made; as, for instance, on a morning in August last, a friend hooked and caught 780 fish in the space of a few hours. The chances of success in mackerel fishing are fewer than in most other forms of sport. We have gone out to the fishing grounds many times in succession, and have returned without a fish, though the good haul invariably came sooner or later.

Breeding in the Island, black ducks are always more or less abundant, and are shot from 10th August until about the middle of November, at which time they generally leave. They arrive in June, though we have seen them on two occasions as early as March, and, last year, a couple were shot by an Indian some time in that month. The numerous grass-grown and willow-clad mill dams of the island afford good sanctuary for the ducks. Plover are to be had all over the island, though, unlike the geese, they only visit it once a year on their southern flight. In September, snipe and woodcock may be shot in the marshes and covers, though these last are growing scarcer every year. Good bags may, however, yet be made in some parts of the island. The woodcock is a visitor from the south, and is a small variety of his class.

By the end of November, if the weather be fine—if not earlier—the migrants have all departed, but so long as the grouse continues to be represented on the island, and the hare, there is always the prospect of something to shot. Unlike the grouse—properly ptarmigan—of Newfoundland, it never changes its colour, though its feathers are thicker in the winter than in summer. Grouse are becoming scarcer every year, and unless the mild provisions of the Game Laws are enforced, they will, ere long, have grown a thing of the past. The hare is very abundant in every copse and wood. With the assistance of a good dog, he gives fine sport.

Deer have not been found on the island within the memory of anyone living, nor, would it appear, for a very long time before. But there can be no doubt that herds of moose and caribou roamed over the island at a remote period, since there are so many existing evidences to the fact.

Fishing.

TWENTY-SEVEN POUNDS ON A TROUT ROD.

The mahseer had been frequent but small. For a week I had been getting two or three fish every day but all of about 5lbs. in weight. Now a 5lb. fish at the end of a 14-foot stiff mahseer rod hasn't got much of a show, so I thought I would try a lighter rod. The only other rod I had got was a light 11-foot trout fly rod, made by Foster with his patent steel ribbing. I thought I wouldn't have a chance if I got into a big one with this but that it would be just the thing for a tussle with a 5lb.

Accordingly I pursuaded my host, who spends a cheerful existence in growing tea, to come down and jeer at me on the bank and we set forth having first sent on a *khitmagar* and a large supply of tea and soda-water, for it was a horrid hot day. When we got down to the river we found that frying pans were nothing to the river bank. Not a breath of wind and the temperature up out of sight. D. wisely retired into the only bit of shade available accompanied with the *khitmagar* and the soda water I started fishing—also dripping! In about five minutes I felt like an ungummed card board box, however D. was within shouting distance and the *khitmagar* was agile so I didn't do so badly. I had my *chuprassi* with me and the landing net. He is not a genius. One time I got some weeds mixed up with the spoon so I put the rod down, told him to clean the spoon and went to take a bit of a rest with D. When I got back I found that the idiot had got some sand and had carefully scrubbed all the silver off the spoon! A brand new one too. Finally after about an hour, D. called out that the kettle was boiling so I went off and joined him in the shade. D. said that he thought he was sufficiently cooked ...sted a return. I said "give me just half an hour ...all pool above here." He said right, and off I went ...or about ten minutes. Now the pool proper was ... size of a tennis court. Then the river consisted of ... rapid for about 300 yards and finally it broadened ...plit into two channels. I had worked down to about the centre of the pool standing up to my waist when suddenly I felt the welcome pull of a fish taking hold. There was a screech from the reel as the fish rushed down stream for a few yards—then silence and then it dashed furiously up stream like a torpedo boat. As it passed I saw him and nearly fainted with surprise. He looked like a whale. I reeled in as hard as I could when whish he turned and went down stream, the reel yelling. There was I up to my waist, so I couldn't follow and with only a light trout rod to stop a fish of unguessable size in a rapid. The rod bent till the tip touched the water but praise be to Foster nothing broke. By the time I had floundered ashore there were only a few turns of line left on the reel. I legged it down the bank reeling in when I could and finally he stopped just above the fork in the river, but dangerously near the far channel. I fairly bent the rod double and got him to get out of that, for if he had gone down there I never could have got him. Meantime I was shouting for D. to come. The *khitmagar* heard and said "the sahib is shouting I think he wants a drink!" As I knew that my genius of a *chuprassi* would not be the slightest use when it came to landing the fish I sent him to fetch D. who came with the *khit*. By now the fish had sailed in to about twenty yards from the bank and sulked. My little switch of a rod of course wouldn't move him so I got the people to stone him from below. It had the effect for whish up stream he went did a *chukker* round the pool and sulked again. Same treatment, same thing. This went on for about half an hour, the fish going off with fifty yards line as if nothing was holding him. At last, however, the rushes got slower and shorter and he began to give in. Then came the question how to pull him out, as I only had a landing net and no gaff. The problem was solved by D., the *khit*, and the *chuprassi* getting into the water knee deep and forming line whilst I towed the fish between them and the shore. Very slowly and gingerly I towed the fish along and after several attempts managed to ground him on a sandy bit of beach half out of water. With a shout of "now!" from D. three pairs of hands dived under him, a simultaneous heave and out he came, a hurried slump on the head to make sure and D. and I could admire him and guess at his weight what time the *khitmagar* performed his official duties. The fish weighed 26½lb. an hour after and measured 41 inches in length and had a girth of 22 inches, fairly fought and killed with a rod weighing 15 oz. not counting the reel which was a Hardy's large Silex.

FORT WALLAH.

Correspondence.

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

FRENCH MANUFACTURERS OF FISHING TACKLE.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—We Englishmen are rather prone to regard ourselves as the one and only nation who angle for sport, and it will come as a surprize to many to learn that the French are every whit as far ahead as ourselves in the manufacture of refined and high class fishing gear.

One of the best known French firms is that of Wyers Freres, who besides three establishments in Paris, have a fishing tackle manufactory at Redditch in England. They are also editors of a well-known French Angling Magazine *La Pêche Moderne*.

Wyers' great speciality are built cane rods of what they call "Java Steel Bamboo." These special Javanese canes are supposed to be of extraordinary strength and elasticity. The firm also have a patent lock fast joint of their own, which they fit to their rods, and an extremely neat and effective winch fitting, which allows of winches always being readily and firmly attached to a rod, no matter what size they are. It is on the principle of the inclined plane: after the winch has been placed in the seating, a slight twist of the ring grips the plate firmly.

Wyers are very strong in casting reels, making several patterns of the multiplying variety for casting in the American fashion. They also have an unique method of stiffening and strengthening light cane bottom rods by winding them closely throughout with silk ribbon. The winding is done very tightly and the rod is entirely covered over its whole length. The ribbon is saturated with a cementing varnish, which not only attaches it very firmly to the rod, but makes it waterproof. The new process seems of decided value for stiffening and strengthening the delicate white cane roach rods without adding appreciably to their weight.

Wyers Freres use a special cane known as "Spanish Roseau" for their bottom rods.

Specially to be commended are two patterns of hooks manufactured by the firm, *viz.*, the "Alerte," a sneck bend with two barbs. The upper barb is so sharp and tiny that it enters the fish's lip with the minimum of resistance, retaining the hook hold there till the pressure of playing drives the steel in beyond the second barb. The "Alerte" hook is said to be specially effective for roach; The other hook is the "Qui Vive." It is hand forged, wide in the bend and short in the shank, with a small barb and extremely sharp point. It strikes me as being the perfection of a hook for *roku* fishing, and I hope that some one of the readers of the *Indian Field* will try a few and report on them. I am going to try both patterns, in the smaller sizes, on roach, and hope to record their practical value at an early date. I think the above notes will suffice to show that we hardly give the French due credit for their progress in matters piscatorial and that they have certainly no need to go to English shops for their gear.

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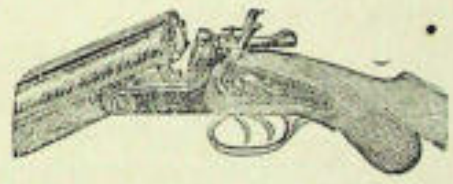

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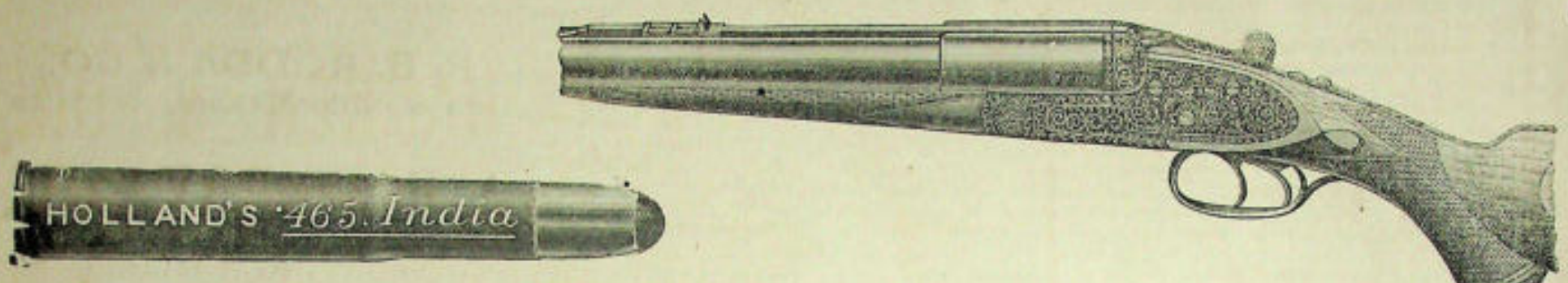

MESSRS. HOLLAND & HOLLAND beg to introduce to the notice of Sportsmen their New ·465 Bore "India" Model Rifle. This weapon has been specially designed to replace the ·450 bore, the importation of which into India having been prohibited. The New Rifle retains all the features of their well-known ·450 and has the same balance, handiness, and lightness of recoil, with the advantage of increased velocity resulting from the use of their New Patent Velopex Cartridge.

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AFTER BEING FIRED.

AUTHENTICATED DIAGRAM. See "THE FIELD," 19th January 1907.

Extract from "THE FIELD" Newspaper,

19th January, 1907.

As sporting rifle Makers Messrs. Holland and Holland attach very great importance to achieving a high standard of accuracy in target results. A notice in this journal of a new rifle and cartridge has, by long custom, included shooting results at 100 yards, firing from the table rest, and year by year for a long time past the closeness of grouping has shown a marked tendency towards improvement.

"The group illustrated was made with the 365-grain bullet as fired from the ·465 cartridge. It was produced at the very first attempt, and it constitutes what seems likely to stand for some time to come as a record amongst properly authenticated targets. The centres of the whole seven shots lie within a space practically 1 in. square (actually 1·00 in. by 1·05 in.), and the reader may satisfy himself from the reproduction of part of the actual target that all the shots would have hit a postage stamp. It is interesting to know that the sights used were of the open variety, and that orthoptic spectacles were not employed.

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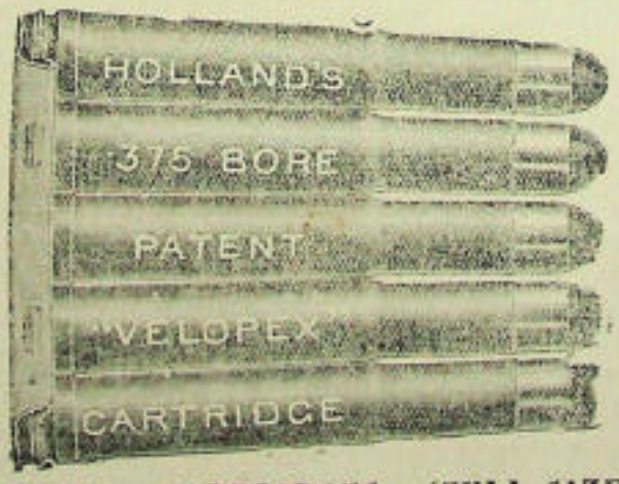

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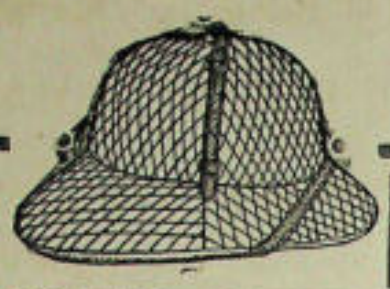

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J. L. & S. were the first to submit a Rifle of this bore to the Editor of "The Field" who reported March 23, 1907: ". . . A very valuable advance has been achieved, and Messrs. Lang are to be congratulated on their enterprise in so promptly bringing forward a rifle and cartridge complying with the two most pressing demands in sporting rifles, *viz.*, a weapon to take the place of the prohibited ·450 and a cartridge which shows an advance in flatness of trajectory, with a diminution of recoil and pressure."

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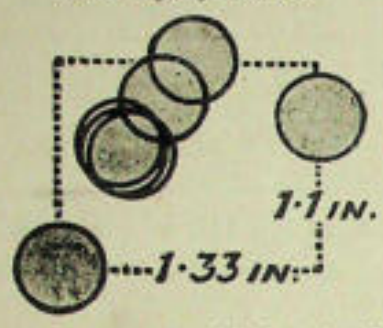

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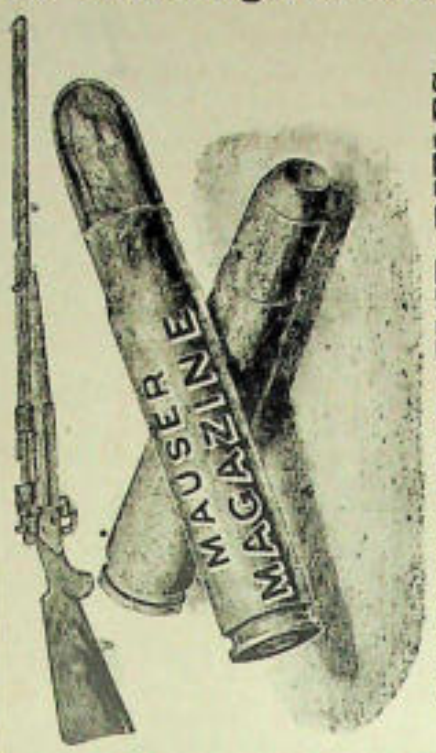

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Karachi Spring	Apr.	23 and 25
Rangoon Extras	May	2 and 16
Ootacamund	,,	5, 7 and 9
Mussoorie	,,	14 and 16
Delhi Gymkhana	,,	19
Quetta Spring	,,	19, 21 and 23
Darjeeling Sky	,,	19, 21 and 23
Mysore	June	11, 13 and 16
Simla Summer	,,	11, 13, 16 and 18
Bangalore	July	2, 4, 7.
Poona	Sept.	5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26
Calcutta First Extra	Nov.	28
,, Second ,, ...	Dec.	5
,, Third ,, ...	,,	12
,, Fourth ,, ...	,,	19
Calcutta First Meeting	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Lahore Xmas	,,	24, 26, 29 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	,,	1 ,19 and 23, 1909
Calcutta Fifth Extra	,,	30, 1909

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Ootacamund ..	Final ..	..	1st May.
	Second ..	..	1st May.
Mussoorie ..	Final ..	..	30th May.
	Second ..	..	1st May.
Mysore	First ..	..	1st May.
Simla Summer ..	Second ..	..	20th May.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.	
Barnsford Tournament (Simla)	.. Begins 4th June.
Mysore Birthday Tournament	.. Begins 12th June.
BOXING.	
Subhind Tournament (Simla)	.. Begins 4th June.
FOOTBALL.	
Coech Behar Cup Tournament (Calcutta)	.. April.
Durand Tournament (Simla)	.. In September.
SHOWS.	
Simla Horse and Dog Show	.. In June.
Ooty Horse Show	.. 13th and 16th May.
HOCKEY.	
Aga Khan Tournament (Bombay) ..	.. Begins 27th April.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Craven Stakes (1 mile)	.. Friday, 24th April.
Great Metropolitan Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 28th April.
City and Suburban (1¼ mile) ..	.. Wednesday, 29th April.
Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	.. Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile) ..	.. Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (2¼ miles)	.. Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ mile)	.. Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 20th May
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	.. Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	.. Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	.. Thursday, 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ mile)	.. Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile)	.. Friday, 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	.. Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	.. Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (1½ mile)	.. Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 126yds.) ..	.. Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile) ..	.. Friday, 19th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 24th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	.. Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	.. Thursday, 2nd July
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ mile.) ..	.. Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (4 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	.. Wednesday, 29th July.
Goodwood Cup (2¼ mile)	.. Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	.. Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ mile) ..	.. Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	.. Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile) ..	.. Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 122yds.)	.. Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 166yds.)	.. Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	.. Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile) ..	.. Saturday, 19th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile) ..	.. Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ mile) (Paris)	.. Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile) ..	.. Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2¼ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 28th Oct
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 6th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1¾ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

FOOTBALL.	
Association.	
Association Cup Final	.. 25th April.
Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	.. 19th Oct.
GOLF.	
Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews) ..	18th May.
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich) ..	28rd May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich) ..	25th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	14th June.
ROWING.	
Henley Royal Regatta	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	27th July.
ATHLETICS.	
International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	13th July
A. A. A. Championships	4th July.
CRICKET.	
Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval)	9th to 11th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	10th and 11th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	29th and 30th July.
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	15th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days)	14th September.
HORSE SHOWS.	
Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)	21st May to 6th June.
Canthorse Parade (Regent's Parks) ..	4th June
International Show (Olympia)	18th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	25th to 29th August.
POLO.	
England vs. Ireland	27th June.
Olympic Polo Tournament (Hurlingham) ..	18th to 29th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	30th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham)	8th to 13th June.
Inter-Regtl. Tournament (Hurlingham) ..	1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Rochampton)	15th to 20th June
YACHTING.	
Cowes Week	3rd to 8th August
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	27th to 28th July
LAWN TENNIS.	
Olympic Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Tennis (Queen's)	1st to 8th May.

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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MEERUT SECOND OPEN GYMKHANA.

Saturday 18th April, 1908.

A two days card had been arranged for the second open Gymkhana at Meerut but some races fell through and the programme was reduced to a single day fixture. The eight events on the card provided good sport; the 17th Lancers were "At home" and there was a big attendance. Results:—

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS' PLATE.

Sub Conductor Clement's John, 12st. ... Sergeant Wilkes 1
Sergeant Breckon's Eva, 11st. 2lb. ... Sergeant Rolls 2
Mr. Harrison's Murty, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on John, 6 to 4 agst. Eva, 5 to 1 Murty.

John won by twenty lengths.

NOVICE ARAB PLATE.

Nawab Shahmahomed's Price, 10st. 7lb. Beehan 1
Col. Nickell's Sara, 10st. 11lb. ... Mr. Curtis 2
Capt. Forsyth's Star, 11st. 5lb. ... Mr. Higgon 3

Also ran: Jupiter, 9-12; Grey Gordon, 9-10.

BETTING: Evens Price, 3 to 1 agst. Star, 5 to 1 Sara, and any odds the others.

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

PONY HURDLES.

Mr. Clark's Sarang, 11st. 5lb. ... Owner } d. h.
Col. Nickell's K. C. 10st. 10lb. ... Mr. Nutting }
Mr. Platt's Mosenstein, 10st. 8lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Muttra, 8-10; ran out.

BETTING: Evens K. C., 2 to 1 agst. Sarang, 3 to 1 Mosenstein, 6 to 1 Muttra.

Dead Heat for the first place; ten lengths from the third.

HORSE CHASE.

Mr. Curtis' Babugarh, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Sappers' M'Lady, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 2

Also ran: Schoolboy, 10-7 (Refused).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Babugarh, 6 to 4 agst. Schoolboy, 3 to 1 M'Lady.

Won by ten lengths.

HORSE SCURRY.

Colonel Nickell's Mistlebird, 12st. 3lb. ... Mr. Nutting 1
Mr. Poston's Sam, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Captain Higgon's Allhot, 12st. 3lb. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Meteurs, 12-3; John, 11-7; Star, 10-0.

BETTING: Evens Sam, 2 to 1 each agst. Allhot, and John, 5 to 1 Mistlebird, and longer odds the others.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between the second and the third.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.

Capt. Forsyth's Star, 10st. 11lb. ... Beehan 1
Mr. Nicholson's Red deer, 9st. 12lb. ... Mr. Marry 2
Col. Nickell's Sarab, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Sopper 3

Also ran: Cutoff, 12-0; Little Arthur, 10-4; Royal Exchange, 10-0; Grey Gordon, 10-7; Boy, 10-12.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Cutroff. 3 to 1 each agst. Star and Red deer, 5 to 1 each Little Arthur, and Royal Exchange and 2 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half length; one length between the second and third.

NOVICE PLATE.

Col. Nickell's Patience, 9st. 11lb. ... Mr. Plate 1
Major Kennard's Labbie Annie, 8st. 13lb. ... Mr. Barry 2
Nawab Sultan Mahomed's Grig, 10-9 ... Beehan 3

Also ran: Royal Exchange, 10-11; Moti, 9-7.

BETTING: Evens Grig, 7 to 1 each agst. Labbie Annie, and Patience, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between the second and the third.

CONSOLATION PLATE.

Sergeant Breckon's Eva, 10st. ... Sergeant Rolls 1
Nawab Sultan Mahomed's Star, 11st. ... Mr. Curtis 2
Nawab Sultan Mahomed's Grig, 10st. 3lb. ... Beehan 3

Also ran: Moti, 7-12; Returns, 10-7; Murty, 9-0.

BETTING: Evens Grig, 6 to 4 agst. Eva, 3 to 1 Start and 5 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; same between the second and third.

RIDING STATISTICS.

Compiled from 1st April 1907 to 31st March 1908.

JOCKEYS.

Name.	Wins.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Melsom	19	23	23	173	238
Killorn	48	36	16	125	225
Williams	45	24	12	70	148
Northmore ...	41	36	26	50	153
Southall	37	38	30	128	238
A. Hoyt	33	46	47	155	281
Robinson	27	23	33	123	206
Taylor	26	30	28	77	161
Murdison	26	16	19	59	120
Kamad	24	23	16	111	174
Ames	19	15	9	53	96
Bradshaw	19	9	12	88	128
J. Trenoweth ...	16	17	12	67	112
Mg. Gby	16	9	4	15	44
Bond	14	9	9	43	75
Oomer	12	17	9	15	53
Hard	12	16	12	21	61
S. C. Hoyt ...	12	9	4	17	42
Meah Jan	11	12	4	5	32
Bray	11	11	7	42	71
Tooney	11	10	10	10	41
Barrett	11	9	11	36	67
Fraser	11	9	4	63	87
Robertson ...	11	2	2	4	19
Heeroo	10	25	20	122	177
Manley	10	12	12	107	141
Lansdown ...	10	10	14	44	78
Templeman ...	10	6	6	30	52
A. Ferguson ...	9	10	6	70	95
Thakur	9	8	9	39	65
Po Kai	9	2	5	22	38
Elliot	8	5	5	54	72
Kyaw Zamoo ...	7	5	14	20	46
Mg. Gyi	7	3	2	15	27
O'Neil	6	7	9	31	53
Blades	6	4	3	21	34
Baichan	5	11	14	56	86
Drew	5	7	7	34	53
Firth	5	7	4	29	45
Howie	5	6	5	28	44
Thomas	5	6	5	21	39
Oomerkhan ...	5	4	7	65	79
C. B. Mahomed	5	3	6	59	73
Fisher	5	2	3	5	15
Bwe Zon	5	2	1	...	8
Mujeed	5	1	7	93	106
Robbins	4	7	6	43	60
McQuade	4	6	...	3	13
Trahan	4	4	8	28	44
W. Alford ...	4	4	5	2	15
Abdoola	4	3	4	49	60
Yusuf	4	2	10	61	77
Narniswamy ...	4	1	1	...	6
Po Mut	3	10	3	29	45
Foster	3	9	6	41	69
Vining	3	7	9	39	58
Ba Shin	3	4	2	16	25
Vincent	3	3	3	29	39
W. White	3	2	10	35	50
Davis	3	2	7	36	49
Thompson ...	3	2	5	4	14
Makdoom	3	2	3	4	12
Mg. Ba	3	2	2	5	12
Po Sein	3	2	1	4	10
E. Brown ...	3	1	2	7	13
Bhareea	3	1	...	3	7
F. Clarke	2	5	5	18	30
King	2	5	4	18	29
Thakin	2	5	2	12	21
Po Youk	2	3	6	18	29
Ba Thwin	2	3	3	19	27
Blosa	2	3	1	7	13
Mirza	2	2	3	4	11
Dhondee	2	2	1	19	24
Jassaji	2	2	...	1	5
Po Hlaing	2	1	2	1	6
P. Meroo	2	1	1	...	4
Toe	1	7	4	6	18
Gunga	1	4	2	18	25
T. Ferguson ...	1	4	2	16	23
Sutherland ...	1	3	1	8	13
Holland	1	2	4	3	10
Lalbeig	1	2	3	9	15
Smallman	1	2	3	4	10
P. Morrison ...	1	2	2	11	16
Po Chin	1	2	2	3	8
Mg. Henry ...	1	2	1	7	11
R. Vibhaji ...	1	2	1	4	8
Abbas	1	1	3	51	56
J. H. Trenoweth	1	1	3	8	13
Rupchand ...	1	1	2	9	13
Hassan Khan ...	1	1	2	9	13
Po Tay	1	1	1	3	6
Abdel Wahid ...	1	1	...	5	7
Weatherall ...	1	1	...	2	4
Po Thaung ...	1	1	...	1	3
Mungroo	1	...	5	14	20
Etul	1	...	3	24	28
Kadir	1	...	3	18	22
Mg. Nge	1	...	2	6	9
Kanoo	1	...	1	39	41
Chand	1	...	1	5	7
Waugh	1	...	1	5	7
Mg. Paw	1	...	1	...	2
Sheldrake	1	...	...	8	9
Moola Sing ...	1	...	...	7	8
Po Hin	1	...	...	4	5
Luckoo	1	...	...	3	4
Obid	1	...	...	3	4
Tha Aung ...	1	...	...	2	3
Po Mya	1	...	...	2	3
Kan Mya	1	...	...	1	2
Binamala	1	...	...	...	1
San Hla	1	...	...	...	1
Kan Hla	1	...	...	...	1

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	Wins.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Mr. S. G. McCall ...	41	28	13	13	98
Capt. O. Winter ...	28	32	22	47	129
Mr. T. G. Evers ...	22	18	9	38	87
Capt. Hon. A. Annesley	20	11	6	15	52
Mr. H. A. Tourkinson	15	11	11	12	49
Capt. Holden ...	15	11	7	15	48
Mr Creek	13	10	5	12	40
Mr. H. I. Elgee ...	12	9	7	11	39
Mr. G. O'Hara ...	10	8	5	11	34
Capt. Hopwood ...	10	3	6	2	21
Capt. A. S. Toogood ...	9	7	6	9	31
Mr. Platt	9	6	7	9	31
Capt. G. M. Molley ...	7	6	10	19	42
Mr. Spinks ...	7	2	3	2	16
Mr. Cearrington ...	6	6	4	14	30
Mr. Hope	6	3	3	5	17
Mr. R. H. Bond ...	6	—	1	4	11
Capt. Tudor ...	5	7	3	4	19
Capt. D. A. L. Day ...	5	6	—	3	14
Capt. Hon. D. Bingham	5	5	7	16	33
Mr. E. C. Green ...	4	3	8	7	27
Capt. Hughes ...	4	6	6	10	26
Lt. Col T. J. O'Donnell	4	4	—	9	17
Capt. H. P. Thenvall ...	4	3	3	18	28
Mr. J. G. Willoughby	4	3	1	8	16
Dr. Flory ...	4	3	1	4	12
Major Campion ...	4	3	1	3	11
Far. Major Kannaugh	4	3	—	3	10
Mr. F. C. Lowis ...	4	3	—	1	8
Mr. C. H. Holder ...	4	3	—	—	7
Capt. V. Percy Sauth	4	2	1	1	8
Capt. J. G. Dennistoun	4	1	1	2	8
Mr. W. T. Miles ...	3	7	4	22	36
Mr. G. O. Boase ...	3	5	5	8	21
Capt. W. O. Gibbs ...	3	4	2	11	20
Mr. E. S. Deane ...	3	4	2	4	13
Capt. W. F. Casson ...	3	3	3	7	16
Mr. C. F. Cooper ...	3	3	3	2	11
Mr. C. E. Reynard ...	3	3	—	3	9
Mr. K. M. Hamilton ...	3	3	10	16	31
Capt. F. Bennett ...	3	2	5	12	22
Capt. G. H. Heseltine ...	3	2	1	2	8
Capt. Meynell ...	3	1	4	5	13
Mr. Molesworth ...	3	1	2	—	6
Mr. Cowper ...	3	—	2	2	7
Mr. Tayler ...	3	...	2	1	6
Mr. W. L. Graham ...	3	...	1	3	6
Mr. J. C. Galstaun ...	3	8	4	10	24
Mr. Storo	2	5	6	2	15
Mr. P. L. Faulkner ...	2	4	2	7	17
Capt. F. W. Barrett ...	2	4	2	6	14
Mr. Power ...	2	4	2	5	13
Mr. Barton ...	2	4	2	1	9
Mr. Glen	2	3	...	10	15
Mr. Anderson ...	2	2	1	2	7
Capt. C. A. James ...	2	1	2	8	13
Mr. Cannop ...	2	1	2	2	7
Mr. Cullen ...	2	1	1	3	7
Mr. Steele	2	1	1	2	6
Mr. Titwillow ...	2	1	1	1	5
Capt. Benwell ...	2	1	...	5	8
Mr. J. T. M. Hughes ...	2	1	—	1	4
Mr. J. Tilly ...	2	1	...	1	4
Mr. Stewart ...	2	...	1	8	11
Capt. Hodgson ...	2	...	1	1	4
Mr. J. O. Shenard ...	2	...	1	1	4
Mr. Hyde	2	...	...	5	7
Capt. B. Hawkins ...	2	...	...	2	4
Mr. E. Holder ...	2	...	...	1	3
Mr. Pullen ...	1	...	1	1	3
Capt. F. Adams ...	1	...	1	1	3
Mr. Day	1	...	1	1	3
Capt. Johnson ...	1	...	1	1	3
Maj. Edwards ...	1	...	1	2	4
Mr. M. B. Rimington ...	1	...	1	3	5
Mr. P. G. Gordon ...	1	...	1	4	6
Mr. E. W. Williams ...	1	...	1	4	6
Capt. A. F. Hislop ...	1	...	1	4	6
Mr. Wood	1	...	1	4	6
Mr. E. P. Dove ...	1	...	1	1	3
Capt. Price	1	...	1	1	3
Mr. W. G. Durham ...	1	...	1	1	3
Maj. G. Moore ...	1	...	1	1	3
Mr. H. S. Goodman ...	1	...	1	1	3
Maj. G. C. Glyn ...	1	...	1	1	3
Capt. Kirke	1	...	1	1	3
Mr. Hogg	1	...	1	1	3
Maj France	1	...	1	1	3
Capt. Rahan	1	...	1	1	3
Mr. Hilliard	1	...	1	1	3
Mr. W. A. Gelbart ...	1	...	1	1	3
Capt. Marriott ...	1	...	1	1	3
Mr. Passy	1	...	1	1	3
Mr. Allen	1	...	1	1	3
Mr. W. R. Tanner ...	1	...	1	...	2
Mr. O'Reilly	1	...	1	...	2
Mr. G. Gretton ...	1	...	1	...	2
Mr. Stewart Br[illegible]e ...	1	...	1	...	2
Capt. Campion	1	...	5	10	16
Mr. Andrew	1	...	5	3	9
Capt. Arbuth[illegible]t ...	1	...	2	2	5
Mr. D. G. Br[illegible]ilow ...	1	...	2	1	4
Mr. A. D. B[illegible]n ...	1	...	2	1	4
Mr. Higgon ...	1	...	2	1	4
Mr. Lynch	1	...	1	6	8
Capt. Cadog[illegible]n ...	1	...	1	4	6
Capt. Joice[illegible] ...	1	...	1	2	4
Capt. Baile[illegible] ...	1	...	1	2	4
Mr. A. L. [illegible]tley ...	1	...	1	2	4
Mr. Symon[illegible] ...	1	...	1	1	3
Mr. Monte[illegible]h ...	1	...	1	...	2
Mr. J. Cra[illegible]ford ...	1	...	1	...	2
Mr. Griffi[illegible] ...	1	...	...	3	4
Capt. Ben[illegible]n ...	1	...	...	3	4
Mr. Cox	1	...	...	2	3
Major Bl[illegible]kinsop ...	1	...	...	2	3
Mr. Berr[illegible]gton ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. Griffi[illegible] ...	1	...	...	1	2
Col. H. D[illegible]Leary ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. H. L[illegible]tham ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. Gaus[illegible]n ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. Kenw[illegible]rthy ...	1	...	...	1	2
Mr. J. K. [illegible]alsoee ...	1	...	...	...	1
Capt. A. [illegible]ewlett ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. F. B[illegible]lie ...	1	—	...	...	1
Mr. Paul	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. Lang[illegible]ey ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. Mil[illegible] ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. Br[illegible]n ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. Sc[illegible]t ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. S. J. Wilkinson ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. C. F. Grant ...	1	—	...	...	1
Mr. [illegible]ffrn ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. C. K. Mason ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. R. A. L. Barrows	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. G. G. Rees ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. R. H. Osborne ...	1	...	...	...	1
Mr. F. R. Hill ...	1	...	...	...	1

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE DARJEELING SKY RACES.

First Day, Tuesday, 19th May 1908.

NOVICE STAKES.—For Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under and others 13-3½ and under, that have never won a stake of any value. C.-B.'s and Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st., others 13-3½ to carry 11st 7lb. W. I. 2 laps.

LHASA PLATE.—For all Bhutia ponies, 13-2 and under. 13-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over 7lb., twice or oftener 10lb. Any pony having won the Lhasa Plate twice or oftener to carry not less than 10st. 7lb. 3 laps.

STEWARDS' PLATE.—For all ponies, 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Allowances C.-B.'s and Arabs 24lb. 2 laps.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australian 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb., Arabs and C.-B.s 14-1 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties. Winner of a race value Rs. 200 or over since 1st October 1905, once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over previous to this meeting allowed 7lb. 3 laps.

POLO SCURRY.—For all *bona fide* polo ponies. English and Australian to carry 11st. 7lb. C.-B.'s and Arabs 10st. 1 lap. Starting from Gymnasium.

COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For English and Australians 14 hands, Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1, English and Australians 14 hands to carry 11st. 7lb., Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st. 12lb. W. I. (The winner to be claimable by the owner of any pony running in this race for Rs. 1,500. Winner of the Lieutenant-Governor's Cup at this meeting to carry an extra penalty of 5lb.) 2 laps.

HIMALAYAN PURSE—For all Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties—Previous winners of Rs. 40 races, once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. 2 laps.

Second Day, Thursday, 21st May 1908.

THIBET STAKES.—A handicap for all Bhutias, 13-2 and under. 3 laps.

CHOWRASTA HANDICAP.—A handicap for English and Australian 14 hands and under, Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 that have run but not won on first day. 2 laps.

BURDWAN CUP.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run on the first day. 3 laps.

COMMISSIONER'S CUP.—For all ponies *bona fide* the property of Planters resident in Districts of the Bhagalpur Division and of the Jalpaiguri District. 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties—Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over, once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb., Arabs and C.-B.'s 24lb. 2 laps.

HUBLINGHAM VASE.—A handicap for all *bona fide* polo ponies. 1 lap. Starting from Gymnasium.

REGIMENTAL PLATE.—For all ponies 14-1 and under (the property of members of the Military, Civil and Auxiliary services) that have never won a race value Rs. 100. English and Aus- 14-1 to carry 12st. Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st. 4lb. W. I. Penalties—Previous winners of Rs. 40 races, once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. 2 laps.

Third Day Saturday, 23rd May 1908.

CARLTON CUP.—A handicap for all ponies 15-1 and under which have run on first or second day. 3 laps.

GARRISON STAKES.—A handicap for all ponies qualified to run in the Regimental Plate. 2 laps.

AUCTION STAKES.—A Selling Race for all ponies 14-1 and under valued at Rs. 750 or under. W. I. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. Ponies valued at less than Rs. 750 allowed 7lb. every Rs. 50 below that sum. Arabs and C.-B.'s allowed 24lb. The winner to be put up to auction at the close of the race. Any surplus above the selling price to be divided between the Race Fund and the second pony. 2 laps.

EVEREST STAKES.—A handicap for all Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under. 3 laps.

RAILWAY STAKES.—A handicap for all Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-1 and under that have run on the first or second day. 2 laps.

CURIO CUP.—A *Consolation Race.*—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run and not won on the first or second days of this meeting. Winners on this third day to carry a penalty of 5lb. 2 laps.

All Races are for Cups of value of Rs. 42. For further particulars and general conditions apply to—

K. L. MACKENZIE,
Secretary,
DARJEELING AMUSEMENT CLUB.

Ponies.

C.T.C. Measurements.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Calcutta, on 1st and 2nd April 1908, by the Official Measurer:—

Pony's Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Until.*
Adelaide	b aus g	Messrs. Powell Brothers	6	[illegible]	For life.
Amazon	ch aus m	Mr. A. N. Dass	6	14-2	For life.
Bolivar	b aus g	Mr. J. M. Rodocanachi	4	14-0	31st March 1909.
Eileen	b aus m	H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar	5	14-0	31st March 1909.
Guiding Star	br aus m	Mr. G. A. Williams	5	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Jezeebel	ch aus m	Capt. Dodgson	Aged	14-1	For life.
Lady Leslie	b e m	Mr. J. E. Adams	4	14-2	31st March 1909.
Lasso	ch aus g	Mr. Roland	5	14-2½	.....
Lionel	ch aus g	Mr. E. Stevenson	6	14-1½	31st March 1909.
Miss Preston	b aus m	Capt. H. N. F. MacDonnell	5	14-2	31st March 1909.
Naughty Boy	ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	5	14-1	31st March 1909.
Pre-eminence	b aus g	Major C. Templer	4	14-1	31st March 1909.
Prince Harpist	br aus h	Mr. Glance	3	14-0½	31st March 1909.
Soosta	b aus m	Mr. A. N. Dass	3	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Thelma	ch aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	5	14-2½	.....
Wonder	b aus g	Messrs. Powell Brothers	6	13-3	For life.

JAMES HUTCHISON,
Secretary, Calcutta Turf Club.

W. I. T. C. Measurements.

BOMBAY.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 1st April 1908.

Horses' Name.	*Description.*	*Owner's Name.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Until.*
Aden	ch a h	Mr. Syed Aga Mir	3	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Asi	b a h	Mr. Sheeth bin Saif	6	14-0	For life.
Belle	b aus m	Mr. W. S. C. Glover	5	14-0½	31st March 1909.
Broadrib	b aus m	Mr. Adil	4	14-0½	31st March 1909.
Brown and Pink	ch aus m	Mr. F. J. Rome	6	13-3½	For life.
Bruce	b a h	Mr. A. M. Ameer	5	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Corrector	ch a h	Mr. Geo McKenzie	5	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Dardanelles	b a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	4	14-0	31st March 1909.
Dumra	b a h	Mr. Adil	6	13-3½	For life.
Fav	gr a h	Mr. Yussuff Sheriff	4	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Gatling	b a h	Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed	6	13-3½	For life.
Hasty Jack	b a h	Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed	4	13-3	31st March 1909.
Jalmood	ch a h	Mr. J. M. Mistry	6	13-2½	For life.
Jehangir	ch a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Last Hope	ch a h	Mr. H. Brewin	4	13-3	31st March 1909.
Lenzo	ch a h	Mr. Abdoola Mana	6	13-2	For life.
Light	b a h	Mr. Adil	3	13-3	31st March 1909.
Martyn	gr a h	Mr. Adil	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Mazloom	gr a h	Mr. Khalaf bin Saif	4	13-3	31st March 1909.
Moscow	gr a h	Mr. Dawood Esaack	6	14-0½	For life.
Nagar	b a h	Mr. Abdool Fattah	5	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Nasaralla	b a h	Messrs. Abdoola Mistry and Faraj bin Sanad	5	13-2	31st March 1909.
Oostad	ch a h	Mr. Tahar Yunis	6	13-3½	For life.
Porter	ch a h	Mr. Artin A. Esyie	5	13-2	31st March 1909.
Rogers	ch a h	Mr. A. M. Ameer	4	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Saraband	ch a h	Messrs. A. M. Ameer and M. Goculdas	3	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Selection	ch a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	4	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Shirvin	ch a h	Mr. Adil	4	13-3	31st March 1909.
Sir George	b a h	Mr. G. R. Mullen	4	13-2	31st March 1909.
Substitute	ch a h	Capt. G. Lucas	5	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Surrender	ch a h	Mr. Adil	4	15-3½	31st March 1909.
Tamim	ch a h	Mr. Abdula Mana	5	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Tinker	ch a h	Mr. F. J. Rome	6	13-3	For life.
Turkish Flag III.	b a h	Mr. A. M. Ameer	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Zari	ch a h	Mr. Adil	5	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Zir	gr a h	Messrs. D. S. Mehta and Mukdesi Abdoola	6	13-3½	For life.

THE following horses were classed and aged, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 1st April 1908.

Coopras	ch a h	Mr. Tahar Yunis	4	31st Dec. 1908.
Namrood	ch a h	Mr. A. M. Ameer	4	31st Dec. 1908.
Saleh	gr a h	Mr. Shaik Kassim bin Ebrahim	3	31st Dec. 1908.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 2nd April 1908.

Amood	ch a h	Mr. Khalil Dooree	6	13-3½	For life.
Areadia	ch a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Angler	b a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	6	13-2½	For life.
Baltazar	ch a h	Mr. Stedall	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Bin Saood	gr a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	4	14-0½	31st March 1909.
Barrak	b a h	Mr. Mahomed Mohsin Shatravi	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Dahus	gr a h	Mr. Forwood	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Diamond Jubilee	ba h	Mr. F. A. Markham	3	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Dick Turpin	b a h	Mr. Abdul Razak Abdul Rahman	4	13-3	31st March 1909.
Dutchman	gr a h	Mr. Jassim Dakeel	3	13-2	31st March 1909.
E. K. Dana	ch a h	Mr. Syed Ally	6	14-0½	For life.
England	gr a h	Mr. Mohsin Abdul Aziz	4	14-0½	31st March 1909.
Fadil	gr a h	Mr. Abdul Razak Abdul Rahman	6	13-2½	For life.
Fairfield	b a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	4	13-3	31st March 1909.
Garban	gr a h	Mr. Mohsin Abdul Aziz	6	14-0	31st March 1909.
Grafton	gr a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	5	14-0½	31st March 1909.
Indore	bk a h	Mr. Mahomed Mohsin Shatravi	4	14-0½	31st March 1909.
Kaiser William	gr a h	Mr. Hoosainally Moosa	4	13-2	31st March 1909.
Kuropatkan	gr a h	Mr. R. S. Forage	5	13-1½	31st March 1909.
Little Martabin	gr a h	Mr. Mahomed Hajee Ebrahim	6	13-3	For life.
Murzook	gr a h	Mr. Mohsin Abdul Aziz	4	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Mutlag	ch a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	4	14-0	31st March 1909.
Naief	gr a h	Mr. Hajee Aboodi	4	14-0	31st March 1909.
Print Craft	gr a h	Mr. A. A. Hassawie	5	13-2	31st March 1909.
Pure	ch a h	Mr. Adil	4	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Real Blood	b a h	Mr. Ahmed Abdoola	5	13-3	31st March 1909.
Safoog	gr a h	Mr. R. S. Forage	4	14-0½	31st March 1909.
Saree	b a h	Mr. R. S. Forage	6	13-3	For life.
Scott	ch a h	Mr. Jassim Dakeel	5	14-0½	31st March 1909.
Seltzer	gr a h	Mr. Jassim Dakeel	6	13-1½	For life.
Sirree	ch a h	Mr. Buder bin Alwas	6	13-3	For life.
Toskin	b a h	Mr. Jassim bin Mahomed	5	13-3	31st March 1909.
Veto	b a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	6	13-2	For life.
Voucher	ch a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	5	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Woolwinder	ch a h	Mr. Artin A. Esayie	5	13-3	31st March 1909.
Yatim	ch a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	6	13-3	For life.
Zargum	b a h	Mr. Mahmood Shirazi	Aged	14-0½	For life.

POONA.

THE following ponies were classed aged and measured by the official measurer, W. I. T. Club at Poona on the 4th April 1908.

Amani	b a h	Mr. G. K.	4	13-3	31st March 1909.
Brusse's	gr a h	Mr. G. K.	5	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Devon	ch a h	Mr. R. R. S.	4	14-0	31st March 1909.
Dhansa	ch a h	Mr. P. H. Burn	4	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Disfigure	ch a h	Mr. G. K.	4	13-2	31st March 1909.
General Fife	b e g	H. H. The Kour Sahib of Patiala	5	14-1½	31st March 1909.
Hobyian	gr a h	Mr. C. Anderson	4	13-3	31st March 1909.
Lady Nannie	ch aus m	Mr. R. E. S.	5	14-1½	31st March 1909.
Moonlight	br e m	The Chief of Manavadar	3	14-1½	31st March 1909.
Mudkoor	gr a h	Mr. R. R. S.	4	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Presto	b a h	Mr. Shaik Abdool Sattar	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Scimitar	b a h	Mr. R. R. S.	6	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Trouble	ch a h	Mr. R. R. S.	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.

BOMBAY.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 9th April 1908.

Akrabad	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	5	14-0½	31st March 1909.
Astoria	ch a h	Messrs. W. Hutchins and Esa Mulla Sulleman	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Ateyba	ch a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	5	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Bend Or	gr a h	Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal	4	14-0½	31st March 1909.
Blood	ch a h	Mr. Jassim bin Dakeel	4	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Bom	gr a h	Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal	4	13-3	31st March 1909.
Brigadier General	gr a h	Mr. Dudley	6	13-3½	For life.
Child of the Desert	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	14-0½	For life.
Engine	b a h	Mr. D. Runchordass	6	13-3	For life.
Express	gr a h	Major Pitman	5	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Fallah	gr a h	Mr. Newton	5	14-0	31st March 1909.
Fantom	gr a h	Mr. F. N. Fardoonjee	5	13-3	31st March 1909.
Farick	ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	14-0	31st March 1909.
Golden Crown	gr a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	4	13-3	31st March 1909.
Goorjee	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	14-0	31st March 1909.
Grey Rose	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	14-0	31st March 1909.
Hamayoon	b a h	Mr. Yayah Abdoola	6	14-0	For life.
Handsome	b a h	Ali bin Talib	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Hazza	b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Herricol	ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	5	14-0	31st March 1909.
Holker	ch a h	Mr. Salleman Mahalla	5	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Honeysuckle	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	14-0½	For life.
Jibuti	gr a h	Mr. Abdool Aziz Abdool Karim	4	14-0	31st March 1909.
Karasta	ch a h	Mr. Mohamed Aga	5	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Kishra	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	14-0½	31st March 1909.
Lailan	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	6	14-0	For life.
Lucky Shot	b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	6	13-3½	For life.
Mafood	b a h	Mr. J. Cowasjee	6	13-3½	For life.
Majuba	b a h	Mr. M. Hormusjee	4	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Maharaj Dhiraj	gr a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	4	13-2½	31st March 1909.

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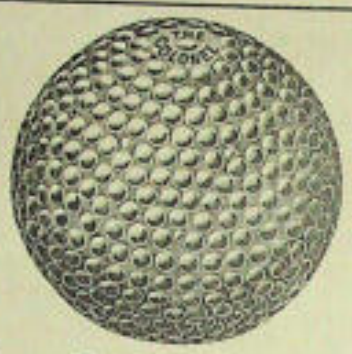

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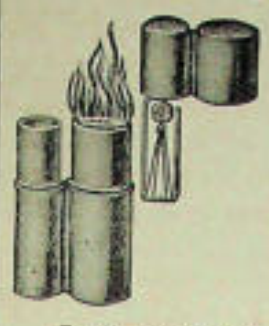

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Mangalore	b a h	Mr. Kassum Jurjis	5	14-0	31st March 1909
Martini	b a g	Colonel Abud	6	13-2½	For life.
Mesaer	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Aged	14-0½	For life.
Merrjan	gr a h	Mr. D. Runchordass	6	13-5½	For life.
Mensoor	gr a h	Mr R. S. Forage	4	13-3	31st March 1909.
Minawur	b a h	Mr. Hajee Mohamed Ally	4	14-0	31st March 1909.
Moosahad	ch a h	Mr. Newton	4	14-0	31st March 1909.
Mujnoon	gr a h	Mr. J. Cowasjee	4	13-1½	31st March 1909.
M. V. O.	gr a h	Mr. R. A. Willis	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Narain	ch a h	Mr. Hoosain bin Tahar	5	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Poseidon	gr a h	Mr. A. M. Ameer	5	14-0½	31st March 1909.
Rabbi	gr a h	Mr. Sulleman Mahalla	3	14-0	31st March 1909.
Rajah Bahadur	gr a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	6	13-3	For life.
Ringleader	ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	5	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Saeed	ch a h	Mr. Newton	6	13-2½	For life.
Sanjakdhar	ch a h	Mr. Hossain Abdulla	5	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Shahbunder	gr a h	Mr. Hosain Obayed	6	13-3½	For life.
Sher	gr a h	Colonel J. Anderson	6	14-0½	For life.
Sirtaz	gr a h	Mr. Syed Rashid	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Spearmint	gr a h	Mr. D. Runchordass	6	11-0½	For life.
Spectator	b a h	Mr. Salim Abdool Rehman	5	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Surgeon	b a h	Mr. Daya Khalil	6	13-2	For life.
Surist	b a h	Mr. Hoosain Obayed	4	14-0½	31st March 1909.
Virtuous Bay	b a h	Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal	3	13-3	31st March 1909.
White Oats	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Aged	14-0	For life.
Young Chand	b a h	Mr. Mahomed Alavi	4	13-3	31st March 1909.

THE following horses were classed and aged by the official measurer W. I. T. Club at Bombay on the 9th April 1908.

Ardhan	gr a h	Mr. Hoossin bin Tahar	4	31st Dec. 1908.
Darianoor	gr a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	5	31st Dec. 1908.
Dodger	ch a h	Mr. Saleh Tockmachie	4	31st Dec. 1908.
Merrily	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	31st Dec. 1908.
Murshid	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	31st Dec. 1908.
Nasseb	b a h	Mr Mohsin Abdul Aziz	4	31st Dec. 1908.
Sherwood	b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	4	31st Dec. 1908.

POONA.

The following ponies were classed aged and measured by the official measurer W. I. T. Club at Poona on the 11th April 1908.

Affatoon	b a h	Mr. A. Sattar	4	13-2½	31st March 1909.
Arab Prince	gr a h	Aga S. Shah	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Daphas	gr a h	Mr. G. K.	6	13-3½	For life.
Fritz	ch a h	Mr. Pill	5	14-0	31st March 1909.
Good Chance	gr a h	Mr. Rowland	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Goolbahar	gr a h	Mr. A. Sattar	4	13-3½	31st March 1909.
Great Power	gr a h	Aga S. Shah	6	14-0	For life.
Lisbon	b a h	Mr. Syed	4	14-0	31st March 1909.
Rising Falcoon	gr a h	Aga S. Shah	4	14-1	31st March 1909.
Rummah	gr a h	Mr. J. M. Mistry	6	14-1	For life.
Wild Boy	ch ch	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	5	14-2	31st March 1909.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 3rd April 1908.*

THE TURF.

LIVERPOOL.

SOON after the wet crowd had cleared off the course last Friday, rain began to fall, and was pattering down in such persistent style at bedtime that it looked any odds on our finishing up under umbrellas. The fates, however, were happily propitious, and the concluding day of a successful and brilliant meeting supplied the grandest weather of the three. Thousands of visitors had departed for home after the Grand National, and thousands more were reserving themselves for the semi-final between Newcastle and Fulham, at Anfield-road, but except so far as the holiday element was concerned, the attendance was large and thoroughly representative. Details:—

LIVERPOOL HURDLE RACE.—Of 500sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. H. G. Fenwick's San Martino, by Martagon—Santa Maura, 6yrs., 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Whittaker 1
Mr. A. Stedall's Simonson, 5yrs., 12st. 4lb. ... ... J. Nightingall 2
Mr. Bottomley's Carnegie, aged, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Hare 3

Also ran: Dafila, (Williams); Eurotas, (Mr. O'Brien Butler); Round Dance, (Mason); Corduff (Bletsoe); Lochloe, (C. Leader); The Drone, (M. Walsh); Jovial, (Goswell).

(*Winner trained by Whitaker.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Simonson, 100 to 30 Round Dance, 8 to 1 Carnegie, 100 to 12 each Eurotas, Corduff, The Drone, 10 to 1 San Martino and the others.

Won easily by two lengths; a bad third. Round Dance fourth.

CHAMPION STEEPLECHASE.—Of 1,000sovs. About 2 miles 7½ furlongs.

Mr. Assheton-Smith's Cackler, by Hackler—Cinq, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... ... Cosley 1
Mr. W. B. Partridge's Timothy Titus, aged., 11st. 7lb. ... ... L. Anthony 2
Mr. F. Bibby's Cauheen, aged., 11st. ... ... Mason 3

Also ran: Snuff, (aged, 12-0, O'Brien); Lara, (aged, 12-0, Mr. Bulteel); Brineoge, (aged 11-0, W. Bissill).

(*Winner trained by Gore.*)

BETTING: Evens Cackler, 5 to 1 agst. Timothy Titus, 7 to 1 Snuff, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; a head. Snuff fourth, and Lara last.

EARL OF SEFTON'S PLATE (handicap).—Of 500sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Santeve, by Santoi—Wedding Eve, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... Howard 1
Mr. B. Gottschalk's Desespoir, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 2
Sir J. Thorby's Standen, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb ... Saxby 3

Also ran: Persimus, (6yrs., 9-0, Maher); Juliet II., (5yrs., 8-5 Halsey); Yentoi, (4yrs., 7-11, Higgs); Amersham, (5yrs., 7-12, Greening); Deseo, (4yrs., 7-3, Maynard).

(*Winner trained by Major Edwards.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Persimus and Desespoir, 5 to 1 each Yentoi and Santeve, 7 to 1 Standen, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; six lengths. Persimus fourth, Deseo, who ran wide at the bend, fifth. Juliet II. got badly off.

STANLEY STAKES.—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds Old Straight ½ mile.

Mr. J. P. Arkwright's Battle Axe, by William the Third—Britannia, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. Reid Walker's Bell Rock, 8st. 12lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. G. G. Tod's Blue Pill, 8st. 9lb. ... G. McCall 3

Also ran: Pyx, (Halsey); Macclesfield, (Trigg); Quids, (Stokes); Winkbourne, (Robbins); Hard Labour c, (Saxby); Yankee Melody g, (Piper); Ugly Pat, (Greening); Sunrise, (Wal. Griggs).

(*Winner trained by Davies.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Yankee Melody, 4½ to 1 Blue Pill, 6 to 1 Bell Rock, 100 to 12 each The Lizard and Quids, 10 to 1 each Sunrise, Battle Axe, and Winkbourne, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a short head; Winkbourne fourth, Pyx fifth.

MAGHULL PLATE.—Of 150sovs. 1 mile 1 furlong.

Capt. C. P. Wood's Birtillon, by Prisoner—dam by Peter—Silverweed, aged, 9st. ... Maher 1
Mr. H. Lytham's Elspeth, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Wootton 2
Mr. Pelke's Tartollar, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Estmary g, (Wm. Griggs); Peter Burges (H. Leader); Kilbeg, (Wal Griggs); Malta, (Donoghue); Tertian, (Maynard).

(*Winner trained by F. Hartigan.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Kilbeg, 4 to 1 Elspeth, 6 to 1 Tartollar, 8 to 1 Birtillon, 100 to 12 Tertian, 100 to 5 the others.

Won easily by four lengths; three-parts of a length. Tertian fourth, Peter Burges fifth.

LEICESTER.

Leicester was lucky in the weather on the 30th ultimo, thanks to a hold-up of the rain clouds, as after a wet night it came down in torrents between 7 and 9 in the morning, but a fine, bright, breezy afternoon helped to swell a good attendance. The going was necessarily heavy. Details:—

OADBY TWO-YEAR OLD PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. J. King's Humorist, by The Wag—Bitula, 9st. ... ... H. Jones 1
Mr. J. Binney's Madame Nereda II. 8st. 11lb ... ... Reynolds 2
Mr. Jenning's Romarin filly, 8st. 11lb. ... Halsey 3

Also ran: Oleron, (Madden); Red Collar, (Howard); Acalot colt, (Randall); Black Agnes, (Vacey).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Humorist, 3 to 1 Red Collar, 5 to 1 Oleron, 8 to 1 others.

Won easily by two lengths; five lengths.

MELTON PLATE (handicap).—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Cort's Adlyb, by Mucanna—Lady Ilsley, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Clark 1
Mr. Gurry's Geoffroi, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... Howard 2
Mr. H. Trimmer's Salut d'Amour, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... ... Broadwood 3

Also ran: The Loaf, (4yrs., 7-12, Earl); King Sapphire (5yrs., 7-9, W. Lee); Favourite Scene, (4yrs., 7-13, Randall); Climb, (4yrs., 7-7, H. East); My Stella, (4yrs., 6-13, Wootton); Tot Ash, (3yrs., 6-5, F. Templeman); Tacitan, (4yrs., 6-4, Gilroy).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Favourite Scene, 5 to 1 each The Loaf and King Sapphire, 6 to 1 Salut d'Amour, 8 to 1 each Climb, Adlyb and Geoffroi, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; same.

BOTTESFORD SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. S. Hillwood's Thessala, by Sir Geoffrey—Thessa, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Wheatley 1
Mr. H. Hunt's Complete, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Llandaff, 5yrs., 8st. ... Crisp 3

Also ran: Silver Hackle, (4yrs., 7-8, F. Templeman); Hawk's Nest, (3yrs., 6-7, Broadwood); Kilwinning, (6yrs., 9-0, Randall).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 each agst. Thessa and Complete, 5 to 1 each Kilwinnig and Silver Hackle, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a length.

BILLESDEN PLATE (handicap).—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. E. Bowen's King's Courtship, by Matchmaker—Be Canny, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Crisp 1
Mr. J. East's Asabel, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... H. East 2
Mr. S. Sherwood's Tit For Tat, 4yrs., 7st. Gilroy 3

Also ran: Muscosa, (4yrs., 8-2, Wootton); Black Gal, (3yrs., 6-9, Clark).

BETTING: 9 to 4 each agst. King's Courtship and Muscosa, 4 to 1 Black Gal, 6 to 1 Asabel, 10 to 1 Tit For Tat.

Won easily by two lengths; six lengths.

DURHAM PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. T. Jennings's Parleur, by Chaleureux—Pature, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Keeble 1
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Isa colt, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. Howard 2
Mr. H. J. King's Cheribon, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. Saxby 3

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Cheribon, 6 to 4 Parleur, 4 to 1 Isa c.

Won easily by three lengths; three-parts of a length.

Although rain fell heavily during Monday night, the roads were as hard as nails up Oadby way by midday, and the going from being stodgy, left off at the sticky stage, and under sun and wind was rapidly improving. Another good attendance enjoyed an improved day's sport, fields ruling larger all round, but backers, except with two short-priced winners in the first and last races, had an unsatisfactory day. Details:—

WORKSOP MAIDEN PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Sadler Jun's Silver Bay, by Bay Ronald—Silver String, 3yrs., 9st. 3lb. J. H. Martin 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Scythe, 3yrs., 9st. ... Madden 2
Mr. R. Miles's Candeyran II., 3yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... ... Greening 3

Also ran: Avion, (Trigg); Attraction, (H. Jones); Peter Burgess, (C. Leader); Gazelle f. (Rees); Off Side, (Heckford); Ampamas, (Saxby); Mixture, (Randall).

(*Winner trained by Sadler, jun.*)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Scythe, 6 to 1 Attraction, 7 to 1 each Off Side, Silver Bay and Peter Burgess, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; a length and a half.

GLEN SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs., for two-year olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Heckle My Buff, by Isinglass—Snip, 9st. ... ... Madden 1
Sir H. Randall's Politely f. 8st. 11lb. ... Randall 2
Mr. J. Jennings's The Dead Heart c. 8st. 9lb. ... ... Keeble 3

Also ran: Theodora c, (8-11, H. Jones).

(*Winner trained by Cannon, jun.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Theodora g. 9 to 4 Heckle My Buff, 3 to 1 Politely f, 10 to 1 The Dead Heart c.

Won easily by a length and a half; same.

LEICESTERSHIRE SPRING HANDICAP.—Of 250sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Ellesmere's Kroonstad, by Kilwarlin—Saure, aged, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. S. Gollan's Bim, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... Hewitt 2
Major J. D. Edwardes's Wayora, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... Ringstead 3

Also ran: Marenbrunner (aged, 8-6, Broadwood); Wild Lad, (aged, 7-13, Clark); Canonica, (4yrs., 7-10, Earl); Gretna Green, (4yrs., 7-9, Rees); Brookwood, (3yrs., 7-4, Greening); Faithful Don, (5yrs., 9-0, H. Jones); Mitral, (4yrs., 7-4, Wootton); Sea Kid, (4yrs., 6-11, Howard); Crescent, (5yrs., 8-12, Randall); Ready Wit, (5yrs., 8-0, Piper); Corduff, (5yrs., 6-6, Harris).

(*Winner trained by Dawson.*)

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Mitral, 6 to 1 Kroonstad, 8 to 1 Bim, 9 to 1 each Ready Wit and Wild Lad, 10 to 1 Canonica and Brookwood, 100 to 8 each Faithful Don, Marenbrunner, Gretna, Green and Corduff, 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; three lengths.

WIGSTON PLATE (Handicap).—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. E. A. Wolfe's Patheon, by Nunthorpe—Irish Stew, 4yrs., 6st 9lb. ... Broadwood 1
Mr. R. Sherwood's Tertian, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb.... Gilroy 2
Mr. F. Nokes's Summer, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb Lyne 3

Also ran: Ampelion, (5yrs., 8-8, Rees); The Valet, (4yrs., 8-6, Randall); Quintet, (5yrs., 7-11, Whiteley); Bradenhill, (3yrs., 7-8, Wootton); Wilgnams, (4yrs., 7-6, Plant); St. Monica, (6yrs., 6-13, Ringstead); Cockenzie, (3yrs., 6-11, Fox); Nicolette, (3yrs., 6-2, F. Templeman); Kiss, (3yrs., 6-2, Bonner).

(*Winner trained by Sadler.*)

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Summer and Tertian, 4½ to 1 Brokenhill, 10 to 1 Patheon the others.

Won by half a length; three lengths.

GATWICK.

IN London we do not often know what the weather is doing further south, but on this occasion—"All Fool's Day"—he seems agreed with the sample, as the watery sunshine in town blazed resplendent on the Surrey weald, and in the absence of wind the temperature was of a mild, springlike character. From London and Brighton the specials were well patronized, and the attendance all round a fair one, while after the recent rains the going was a trifle sticky, but fields ruled well. Details:—

SPRING MAIDEN PLATE.—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. G. Schilizzi's Marathon II., by Count Schomberg—Honeydew, 3yrs., 8st. ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Grey Kilt, 3yrs., 8st. ... Saxby 2
Lord Carnarvon's Mademoiselle de Maupin, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Pike 3

Also ran: Marlut, (Hewitt); Strangways, (Wal. Griggs); Santo, (Randall); Fresh c, (Grumby); St. Peter, (Trigg); Carmen, (Wm. Griggs); Fitaway, (Escott); The Stocks, (Madden).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Marathon II., 5 to 1 each Santo and Grey Kilt, 5½ to 1 St. Peter, 100 to 14 Fitaway, 11 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a neck.

ALEXANDRA HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. K. Wyndham's Canot, by Carbine—Lady Candahar, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Trigg 1
Lord Westbury's Solar System, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Steven's Benthon, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... Clements 3

Also ran: Persimus, (6yrs., 9-0, Maher); Billidere, (4yrs., 8-9, H. Jones); Romney, (4yrs., 8-2, Randall); Emerald, (4yrs., 7-9, Higgs); Southannan, (4yrs., 7-9, Pike); Mussulman, (4yrs., 7-8, Wal. Griggs); Velvet, (3yrs., 6-7, Watts).

BETTING: 5½ to 1 each agst. Solar System and Emerald, 6 to 1 each Persimus, Romney and Mussulman, 8 to 1 each Billidere, Southannan and Velvet, 10 to 1 Canot, 100 to 7 Benthon.

Won by a head; a length and a half.

PRINCE'S HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. L. Robinson's Laveuse, by Lavemo—Irish Girl, aged, 8st. 10lb. ... Saxby 1
Mr. L. S. Beauchamp's Father Blind, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Halsey 2
Mr. J. C. Sullivan's Chrysoberyl, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Higgs 3

Also ran: Sandboy, (aged, 8-8, Randall); Knocknagarna, (4yrs., 7-13, Torterolo); Floriamda, (4yrs., 7-12, J. H. Martin); Kama, (6yrs., 7-8, Crisp); Maggie Stuart, c. (4yrs., 7-3, Wootton); Primavera, (4yrs., 6-13, Broadwood); Zemski Sobor, (4yrs., 6-12, Plant); Impression, (4yrs., 8-2, Madden); Norman Mint, (5yrs., 7-5, Trigg).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Primavera, 4½ to 1 Chrysoberyl, 8 to 1 each Laveuse and Zemski Sobor, 10 to 1 each Sandboy, Knocknagarna and Maggie Stuart, 100 to 8 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; two lengths.

HOMEBRED TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 200sovs. ¼ mile.

Sir T. R. Dewar's f by Perfarshire—Orontes II., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Hewitt 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Ure, 7st. 10lb. ... Madden 2
Mr. D. R. Browning's Cheque, 7st. 10lb. ... Stokes 3

Also ran: Blaythorn (Wm. Griggs); Miss Hayden c, (Escott); Lady Carg, (Pike); Blitz, (Whitehead); Lily Maid f, (Howard); Minsteracres, (Trigg); Gorse, (Crisp); Fizzer, (J. H. Martin); Cooya, (Wootton); Trade f, (Brumby).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ure, 5 to 1 each Orontes II. f, and Cooya, 7 to 1 Fizzer, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; six lengths.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

NOTES ON LEAGUE GAMES.

MANCHESTER UNITED have been a little off their form lately, but they found it again on Saturday, when Sheffield Wednesday were badly beaten at Clayton. Halse recently transferred from Southend, made his *début*, and he gave more than general satisfaction.

For the third year in succession Sheffield United were beaten at home by Manchester City, but the United were without Brown, for whose benefit the match was set apart. A thrilling game between Everton and Birmingham was seen at Birmingham, and the Northerners were perhaps unlucky not to share the points, but the victory enabled the home side to move up from bottom place in the table, which position is now occupied by Bolton, who made a serious slip when they allowed Sunderland to take away a couple of points from Burnden Park.

The Arsenal made a meritorious draw at Blackburn, and the London side are now practically safe from relegation. Bury, of course, beat Liverpool, and the match at Middlesbrough for the benefit of Williamson saw the defeat of Preston, after a very strenuous game.

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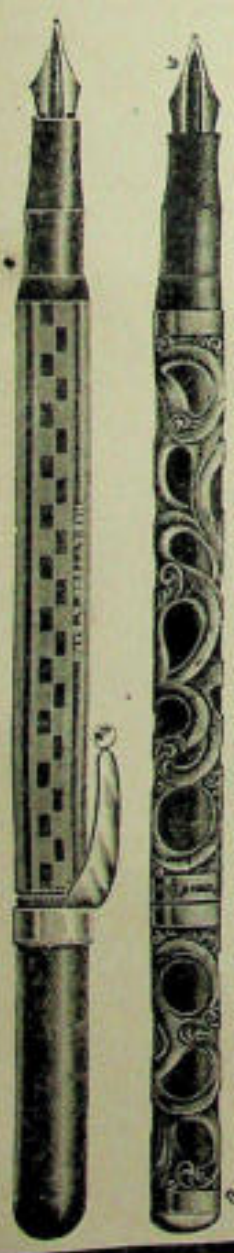

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MADRAS.

Leicester Fosse's recent succession of victories has placed them on almost equal terms with the leaders, but the Midland team has some stiff games yet to play, as they have to visit Fulham, Oldham, Chesterfield, and Clapton. Both Derby County and Bradford City had to respectively come away from Blackpool and West Bromwich without points, but Oldham again placed themselves in a satisfactory position by a victory at Leeds Stockport followed up their victory over Fulham by beating Barnsley, and Clapton brought a point away from Grimsby, where so many good sides come to grief.

The victory of Queen's Park Rangers at Reading practically gives the Southern League championship to the London team, as Plymouth failed unluckily at Norwich, and so fell five points behind, and Bristol Rovers who won again, may finish second. Portsmouth, who have played wonderfully since Christmas, obtained another victory at New Brompton, but the most sensational football was seen at Leyton, where the "Spurs" forwards were irresistible, and scored four goals in eighteen minutes.

RESULT AT A GLANCE.

F. A. Cup (Semi-Finals).

Goals.			Goals.
* Newcastle United ...	6	Fulham ...	... 0
† Wolverhampton Wan ...	2	Southampton ...	... 0

* At Liverpool. † At Chelsea.

THE LEAGUE.—Division I.

Blackburn Rovers (h) ...	1	Woolwich Arsenal ...	1
Manchester City ...	2	Sheffield United (h) ...	1
Notts Forest (h) ...	3	Bristol City ...	1
Sunderland	3	Bolton Wanderers (h) ...	2
Bury (h)	3	Liverpool	1
Manchester United (h) ...	4	Sheffield Wednesday ...	1
Middlesborough (h) ...	1	Preston North End ...	0
Birmingham (h) ...	2	Everton	1

Division II.

Grimsby Town (h) ...	0	Clapton Orient ...	0
W. Bromwich Albion (h) ...	4	Bradford City	2
Gainsborough Trinity (h)	2	Chesterfield	1
Blackpool (h)	1	Derby County ...	0
Leicester Fosse (h) ...	1	Lincoln City	0
Stockport (h)	2	Barnsley	0
Oldham Athletic ...	2	Leeds City (h)	1
Stoke (h)	1	Hull City	1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Millwall (h)	0	Luton	0
Tottenham Hotspur ...	5	Leyton (h)	2
West Ham United ...	3	Watford (h)	2
Brentford (h) ...	1	Crystal Palace	1
Queen's Park Rangers ...	3	Reading (h)	0
Bristol Rovers (h) ...	1	Swindon	0
Norwich City (h) ...	2	Plymouth Argyle ...	1
Portsmouth	3	New Brompton (h) ...	1
Brighton	2	Bradford (h)	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Clyde (h), 2, Motherwell, 0; Dundee (h), 2; Celtic, 0. Port Glasgow, 1; Falkirk (h), 3. Hibernians (h), 0; Glasgow Rangers 3. Third Lanark (h), 2; Greenock Morton, 0; Aberdeen (h), 0; Airdrieonians, 1; Queen's Park, 3; Patrick Thistle (h), 0. Hamilton Academicals (h), 2; Heart of Midlothian, 1.

MIDLAND LEAGUE.—Sheffield United R., 6; Rotherham County (h), 1; Lincoln City R. (h), 3; Leicester Fosse R., 1; Worksop, 3; Bradford City R. (h), 2; Sheffield Wednesday R. (h), 2; Newark, 1; Denaby United (h), 2; Rotherham Town, 2; Hull City R. (h), 3; Mexboro'Town, 1; Chesterfield R. (h), 1.; Gainsboro, R., 1.

SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.—Norwich City R., 2; Fulham R. (h), 1. Queen's Park Rangers R. (h), 5; Sittingbourne, 2. Woolwich Arsenal R. (h), 2; Watford R., 0. Croydon Common (h), 2; Chelsea R., 1. Luton R. (h), 3; Hastings, 2. Maidstone (h), 5; Hitchin Town, 1.

LONDON LEAGUE.—Crystal Palace R. (h), 2; Brentford R., 0; West Ham United R. (h), 1; Millwall R., 0.

LONDON SENIOR CUP.—(Semi-Final).—Dulwich Hamlet (h), 2; Ilford, 0.

AMATEUR CUP (Semi-Final).—Royal Engineers, 2; Royal Scots, 0. (At Ramsgate.)

SCOTTISH CUP.—Kilmarnock (h), 0; St. Mirren, 0.

OTHER MATCHES.—Lancashire Amateurs (h), 1; London Amateurs, 0; Clapton (h), 5; Oxford, 0.

RUGBY RULES.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP—FINAL.

CORNWALL, 17 points; DURHAM, 3 points.—After many disheartening reverses, the pluck and perseverance of the Cornishmen were handsomely rewarded at Redruth, on Saturday, the 28th ultimo, when they defeated Durham by 1 goal and 4 tries to 1 penalty goal, thus carrying off the County Championship for the first time. If only on the grounds that it is well for the honours to go round, the success of the Cornish team will be generally popular. It is perhaps open to question whether they are quite as good as the best Middlesex fifteen, but one, of course can only take facts as they are. Beginning rather badly in the competition this season, the Cornishmen steadily improved; and by consistently good play in their later matches have proved themselves thoroughly worthy of the distinction that has been gained. They have a hard working set of forwards, who, if not clever, can be trusted to last through a severe encounter, as they did on Saturday, but their great strength is at half-back. In Davey, the international, and Wedge they possess perhaps the best pair of halves of any county, and these two men had much to do with the winning of Saturday's match. Wedge played the humble part of the scrummage worker skilfully and Davey was clever in making openings for his three-quarters. Dean and Jose were a little disappointing, but Solomon, in the centre, was in great form, and was ably backed up by Bennetts. The combination between the halves and Solomon and Bennetts turned the fortunes of the afternoon. The Durham forwards had the best of the argument, but their superiority was not sufficient to determine the result, Cornwall possessed the stronger scoring powers, and therefore won. Durham had several chances, but their attack lacked finish, a blunder of some kind always being commited at the critical juncture. On the other hand, the combination of the Cornish backs, with some exceptions, proceeded on smooth lines, three of the five tries being the result of movements cleverly initiated and skilfully carried through. Cornwall won because they possessed the capacity to score.

The game, which attracted a crowd estimated at 17,000, was played under excellent conditions. At the outset the Durham forwards were much in evidence, and Cornwall had an anxious time. After a while the play became more even, and Jose lost a good chance of scoring for Cornwall. The home county took up a strong position, and some combined play between Solomon and Bennetts ended in the former scoring. Afterwards the attack passed into the hands of Durham, and with Imrie, who played well, running strongly, a score looked fairly certain. Imrie's pass was not taken, and Cornwall escaped. Durham, however, kept up the pressure, their forwards nearly going over, but the Cornishmen by keen tackling saved the situation. During this period of the game the Durham scrummagers put in some fine work, very seriously troubling the defence, but eventually Solomon and Bennetts came into play. Their first effort was checked, but the second ended in success, Bennetts running right round, and Jackson placing a goal. A little later Cornwall were penalised and Adamson kicked a good goal. At the interval Cornwall led by 8 points to 3. In the second half Cornwall had all the best of the game, and once more Solomon and Bennetts beat the Durham defence. They swept down the ground and Solomon, with a beautiful feint to pass, raced over. From that point to the finish the Cornishmen, whose forwards stayed well, were playing a winning game. From a scrummage close up, Davey dodged through in smart fashion, and Tregartha, following some fine work by Milton, also scored. In the closing stages Cornwall exercised an undoubted superiority, and were left with a brilliant triumph.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.—Cornwall, 17 pts.; Durham, 3 (at Redruth).

KENT COUNTY CUP.—Final.—Royal Naval College, 18; Old Charltonians, 3 (at Blackheath).

SURREY CUP.—Final.—London Devonians, 12; Streatham, 5 (at Richmond).

DEVON CUP.—Final.—Devon Albion, 4; Plymouth (h), 3.

SOMERSET CUP.—Final.—Bridgwater, 0; Weston-super-Mare, 0 (at Taunton).

CLUB MATCHES.—Harlequins (h), 17; Old Merchant Taylors, 13; London Welsh (h), 10; London Irish, 8; Lennox (h), 16; U.C.S. Old Boys, 0; Blackheath, 20; Birkenhead Park (h), 11; United Services (h), 34; Richmond, 6. Northampton (h), 11; Leicester, 3; Cheltenham (h), 19; Clifton, 10; Cardiff (h), 11; Llanelly, 6; Gloucester (h), 9; Newport, 3; Exeter (h), 11; Devon Albion, 8; Bedford (h), 21; Mossley, 5; Swansea (h), 3; Aberavon, 0; Pontypool (h), ■; Bristol, 7.

HOCKEY.

ENGLAND *vs.* SCOTLAND.—It is only since 1901 that England has met Scotland in the hockey field, and with the exception of 1903, when Scotland drew at Glasgow, the other matches have resulted in victories for the Rose. The Rose bloomed at Edinburgh on Saturday, the 28th ultimo, once more, as the Thistle suffered a reverse by 3 –1.

Changes were necessary in the English team, Freeman, Shoveller and Logan not being able to accept, and their defection gave an opportunity to Marshall, Goodwin, and Draper. The North and Midlands thus supplied seven of the eleven players. Unfortunately, the turf was somewhat bumpy, and skilful play was almost impossible.

The whole of the goals were registered in the first half. R. G. Pridmore, the Coventry forward, accomplishing the "hat trick" for his country, a feat that was highly meritorious for one fresh to international honours this season. After England had scored the first point, Mackenzie equalised for Scotland. The Edinburgh University forward is acknowledged to be the cleverest exponent of attack in the country, while J. Harper-Orr is regarded as the Scottish "Shoveller."

In the last half Scotland revealed surprisingly good stick work, which was certainly exceptional. The game in the last "thirty-five" was chiefly in English territory, as the Scottish forwards indulged in hit and rush tactics. Yet England's defence was so good, Baillon and Marshall playing so finely, with the help of Robinson, Page and Noble at half, that these rushes proved abortive, and the Scots were rarely allowed to get in a shot. A. B. Burt, the centre half, saved several ugly situations.

ATHLETICS.

THE 'VARSITY SPORTS.—I have already apprised you of the result of these sports—to the consternation of the *cognoscenti* the Light Blues carried the day by winning six events out of the ten. The surprises of the day were the hundred and the hammer. It was not generally known all round that Lindsay-Watson was throwing the hammer in the tremendous form he was in last week.

In two consecutive throws at Queens he did 146ft. and 152ft. odd. This contest, therefore looked, a good thing for Cambridge. Unfortunately, however, Lindsay-Watson came outside the circle every time, and though he got well in front of his opponent was penalised for a non-throw every time.

Things started splendidly for Cambridge. McLeod got the inside berth in the hundred, and they say that that is worth about a yard. Jumping off two good yards in front of Hull, McLeod ran strongly to the finish, and won in 10⅘secs.

The half was looked upon as the Cambridge certainty all the time, and T. H. Just sustained a fine reputation by winning by thirty yards in 1min. 55⅘secs.

K. Powell got a poor start in the hurdles, losing nearly a couple of yards on both Oxford men. He hurdled splendidly, though, after that, and won by a yard and a half good. Considering his bad start and the fact that the ground was a bit soft, Powell's time of 16secs. dead was distinctly good. That win put Cambridge 3 up and 7 to play.

A. C. Bellerby gave Cambridge another point in the high jump with 5 feet 8 inches. The Oxford pair tied at 5 feet 7 inches. N. G. Chavasse broke down at the start of the quarter, and E. H. Ryle, who ran magnificently, strolled home quite happily with over ten yards to spare. Ryle has a ripping stride, and knows how to use it. Cambridge were now 5 up.

S. P. L. Lloyd beat E. S. Dougall in the mile after a good race by eight yards, and was just the better man. This was Oxford's first point. A. M. Stevens, who threw the hammer 139 feet 8 inches put on another, and W. H. Bleaden, with 22 feet 9 inches in the long jump, made the score 3—5. J. L. Michie settled things by putting 37 feet 2½ inches and then came the finest event of the day, the three miles.

F. M. Edwards was thought to have a good chance against N. F. Hallows, but A. E. Cator, the Oxford second string, put paid on his bill. Cator's pacing was the finest piece of judgment, not to mention unselfishness, of the day.

Passing Edwards, Cator always dropped his pace, and either made Edwards race to pass him or be content with a slow race. This, of course, the Cambridge man could not afford to do. At the finish Hallow's stride just did the trick, and though Edwards made a fine attempt up the hill, he was beaten by seven yards in 14mins. 53⅘secs. a very fast race indeed.

100 Yards.—K. G. McLeod (Fettes and Pembroke, Cambridge), 1; L. C. Hull (Michigan and Brasenose, Oxford), 2; N. G. Chavasse (Liverpool College and Trinity, Oxford), 3. Won by two feet; a foot between second and third. Time—10⅘secs.

Half-mile.—T. H. Just (St. Paul's and Trinity, Cambridge), 1; P. Stormonth-Darling (Winchester and New College, Oxford), 2; G. F. Rogers (Liverpool College and Brasenose, Oxford) and C. J. Milln (Eton and Pembroke, Cambridge), failed to finish. Won by nearly thirty yards. Time—1min. 55⅘secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.—K. Powell (Rugby and King's, Cambridge) 1; E. R. J. Hussey (Repton and Hertford, Oxford), 2; G. M. D. Murray (Australia and Trinity, Cambridge), 3. Won by a yard and a half; three yards between second and third. Time—16secs.

High Jump.—A. C. Bellerby (St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate, and Emmanuel, Cambridge), 5ft. 8in. 1; A. N. Doorly (Trinidad and St. John's, Oxford) and J. S. Huxley (Eton and Balliol, Oxford), each 5ft. 7in. dead-heated for second place.

Quarter-mile.—E. H. Ryle (Eton and Trinity, Cambridge), 1; C. M. Chavasse (Liverpool College and Trinity, Oxford), 2. Won by over ten yards. Time—51secs.

Mile.—S. P. L. Lloyd (St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate, and Magdalen, Oxford), 1; E. S. Dougall (Tonbridge and Pembroke, Cambridge), 2; H. Sutton (Melbourne and New College, Oxford), 3. Won by eight yards; 60 yards between second and third. Time—4mins. 29⅘secs.

Throwing the Hammer.—A. M. Stevens (Yale and Balliol, Oxford), 139ft. 8in., 1; H. M. Irwin (Haileybury and Selwyn, Cambridge), 120ft. 6in., 2.

Long Jump.—W. H. Bleaden (St. Edward's School, Oxford and Brasenose, Oxford), 22ft. 3in., 1; A. C. Bellerby (St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate, and Emmanuel, Cambridge), 21ft. 7⅓in., 2.

Putting the Weight.—J. L. Michie (Aberdeen and Trinity, Cambridge), 37ft. 2⅓in., 1; R. L. Robinson (Adelaide and Magdalen, Oxford), 36ft. 10in., 2.

Three Miles.—N. F. Hallows (Felsted and Keble, Oxford), 1; F. M. Edwards (Bath and Queens' Cambridge), 2. Won by seven yards, in 14mins. 53⅘secs. Only two finished.

CLEVER ATHLETES AT R. M. A.—The Royal Military Academy sports, postponed from Friday last owing to wet ground, were held in the field in front of the Royal Military Academy yesterday.

K. P. Atkinson (first term) was the best athlete on the ground winning the 100 yards, the 880 yards, the 440 yards, and the relay race. E. L. B. Anderson (first term) was almost as good, winning the one mile, the two miles, and getting second in the half mile. Atkinson won the silver challenge bugle as winner of most races, and the commandant's prize for the greatest number of points.

RACKETS.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THE SINGLES.—At Queen's Club on the 31st ultimo in the final E. M. Baerlein, the challenger, defeated E. B. Noel, the holder, by three games to one.

The play was of a very uneven nature; in fact, there was very little good rackets except in the final game, when E. M. Baerlein played and killed the ball splendidly. After Baerlein had placed the first game to his credit at 15-1, Noel improved and won the second after a hard struggle. The third game looked to be a good thing for Noel, but with the score at 11—10 he missed an easy return, and Baerlein running out, stood 2—1.

In the fourth and final game of the match the challenger never gave his opponent a look in. Serving well, he fairly smothered all Noel's returns and ran out an easy winner at 15—2, and so secured the championship for the third time in his career having previously held the title in 1903 and 1905. Noel was weak in his back-hand shots, getting much too close to the ball. Neither player really showed his best form.

Last year E. B. Noel beat R. S. Foster after one of the most sensational finals in the history of rakets. Foster had won the two first and was leading at 12-10 in the final game. Noel, however, secured the game at 18—14, and winning the next two gained the championship.

THE DOUBLES.—The final round between Mr. V. H. Pennell and Mr. F. Dames-Longworth and Mr. E. B. Noel and Captain A. C. G. Luther was decided at Queen's Club on the 31st ultimo. The result of a keenly-fought match was a win for Mr. Pennell and Mr. Dames-Longworth by 4 games to 3, the score being called "12 all" in the final game. Mr. Pennell played splendidly in the rallies, hitting tremendously hard and keeping the ball low. His partner served with effect, but made a good many mistakes in the court.

Captain Luther's service was most effective at times, but in the rallies the Infantryman showed a tendency to high-hitting. Mr. Noel made many brilliant strokes, some of his angle-strokes being extremely fine. As the holders, Captain W. L. Foster, D.S.O., R.H.A., and Mr. B. S. Foster, are unable to defend their title owing to the latter having not yet recovered from his recent illness, yesterday's match decided the doubles championship. Details:—

Mr. V. H. Pennell (Charterhouse and Cambridge) and Mr. F. Dames-Longworth (Charterhouse and Cambridge) beat Mr. E. B. Noel (Winchester and Cambridge) and Captain A. C. G. Luther (1st Battalion King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry) by 4 games to 3, 93 aces to 88. Score: 16—14, 15—10, 10—15, 12—15, 10—15, 15—7, 15—12.

First Game.—Mr. Dames-Longworth won the spin and served two. Captain Luther made a single, and his partner put on three. Five barren hands followed, and then Captain Luther with seven went to 11—3. The Old Carthusians, however, with a best run of three by Mr. Pennell, eventually stood at 13—11. Mr. Noel equalised, and scored the first ace in the "set three." Mr. Dames-Longworth made a single, and Mr. Pennell with a couple won the game.

Second Game.—Mr. Pennell did not add, and Captain Luther and Mr. Noel both failed. Mr. Pennell made two aces, and his partner then carried the score to 7—love. After a single to each player, Captain Luther with good service went from 2—9 to 10—9. Mr. Noel failed. Mr. Pennell with five reached "game ball," and Mr. Dames-Longworth gained the winning ace.

Third Game.—Hands were small, the best being four each by Capt. Luther and Mr. Dames-Longworth, until the former got in at 7—10, and ran out, five of his eight aces being by service.

Fourth Game.—The Infantryman did not increase his sequence and for a time small and unproductive hands were the order. Runs of five by Mr. Pennell and four by Mr. Dames-Longworth gave the Old Carthusians the strong lead of 12—3. They did not score another ace, however, as Captain, Luther put on seven, and Mr. Noel ran out with five.

Fifth Game.—Continuing his innings, Mr. Noel added a couple. Captain Luther scored two, but Mr. Pennell, with three and his partner with four, took the lead. Capt. Luther then ran up seven aces and eventually he reached "game" with four.

Sixth Game.—Captain Luther added three. Mr. Pennell, with three, made the score 4—all, and then the Infantryman went to 7—4. "Seven—all" was called, and after small and barren hands Mr. Dames-Longworth went out with three.

Seventh Game.—Mr. Dames-Longworth went to 5—love. Capt. Luther scored a single, and Mr. Noel, with five, took the score to 6—5. Mr. Dames-Longworth put on four aces, and the old Carthusians led at 9—6 and at 12—9. A single to Captain Luther and a couple by his partner made it 12—all, Mr. Dames-Longworth then running out with three.

GOLF.

VARDON BEATS MASSY.—The long-anticipated match between Arnaud Massy, of La Boulie, the French and British open champion, and Harry Vardon, of South Herts, four times open champion of Britain, and once champion of the United States, took place on the 3rd instant on the Cinque Ports Club's links, at Deal. Play was over 36 holes, and Vardon won by 9 up and 7 to play.

Massy drove off before 1,000 spectators, Vardon won the first hole in 4 to 5, while at the second Massy was weak in his putting and had to be content with a half in 4. At the third Vardon holed out a beautiful 3 and became 2 up.

At the fourth hole Massy was weak on the green and Vardon holing out in 3 to 4, now stood 3 up. At the fifth the Englishman went farther ahead, and his opponent was short from the tee and too strong with his approach.

At the sixth hole Vardon was short all the way and Massy won easily in 4 to 5, and scored his first win. At the seventh hole Massy was three-quarters stymied on the green and failing to negotiate Vardon won in 4 to 5, and again became 4 up.

The eighth hole was halved in 5, while the ninth was won by Massy through the Englishman missing a short putt. Vardon was three up at the turn.

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The scores out were: Vardon. 4 4 4 3 4 5 4 5 5—38; Massy: 5 4 6 4 5 4 5 5 4—42.

Massy lost the tenth hole through weak putting, Vardon winning in 4 to 5. At the eleventh Vardon went further ahead by running down a long put for 4, and thus increased his lead to 3 up. Vardon failed to reach the short twelfth hole with his tee shot, and the Frenchman had no difficulty in winning in 3 to 4, and thus reducing the lead to 4.

The thirteenth was divided in a par 5, while at the fourteenth the champion found the pot bunker to the left of the green, and making a miserable recovery, lost the hole in 5 to 4, and Vardon again became 5 up. The fifteenth and sixteenth were divided in moderate 5's, but at the next Massy pulled his second so badly, and approached very weakly that he finally gave up the hole.

The last hole was equally shared in 5's, and the round ended with Vardon 6 holes ahead. The scores on the return were:—Vardon: 4 4 4 5 4 5 5 4 5—40, aggregate 78; Massy: 5 5 3 5 5 5 5 5 5—43, aggregate 85.

There were about 3,000 spectators present when the afternoon round started in lovely weather. Vardon won the first hole, and increased his lead to 2 up.

Massy, after a good drive, took his eye off the ball in playing the approach and missed it badly. In playing the third shot Massy took his eye off the ball again, and landed it in the burn. He then gave up the hole. Vardon was on the green in two.

The Englishman found the rough with his approach to the second hole, and Massy, keeping a perfect line, won in 4 to 6. Indifferent play characterised the third hole, which ended in a divided 5, the only feature being a remarkable clerk shot by Vardon, which, however, was spoilt by weak putting on the green.

Vardon was trapped on the fourth journey, but a splendid recovery enabled him to snatch a hard half in 4. The fifth hole was won by Vardon in 5 to 6, and the Englishman was again 7 up.

Racing.

RACING REFORM.

The other Point of View.

It is not very often that one sees a foolish or ignorant article in the *Daily Mail*; its rapid growth and large circulation have been built up by smart journalism. The latest news, crisply put and brilliant articles on interesting subjects are what one expects in the *Daily Mail*. Therefore, the surprise is greater when one finds a really foolish article like the one headed "Racing Reform" in the issue of Saturday, 21st March. It is not signed but is described as being by an "Old-Fashioned Sportsman." It is a pity he did not give up writing before getting into his dotage. He starts by denouncing comfort in racing and says: "A man shut up in the Club enclosure at Sandown or the Pesage at Longchamp has nothing whatever to do except over-eat himself and bet." It is hardly necessary to denounce such "rot" as that. Many of the people who go to Sandown and Longchamp, of course, do not pretend to be deeply interested in racing, but go there to get a breath of fresh air, talk to their friends and walk about in the pleasant paddocks between the races. Those interested in racing go there to see good racing and to take good stock of the horses running.

While the "Old-Fashioned Sportsman" may be over-eating himself, I will describe to him what an ordinary keen racing man does with his time. After carefully watching the horses leaving the paddock, noting the condition of each, etc., he closely watches them as they canter to the Post, noting such as go extra well and others who possibly are going a bit short; then if he is going to bet on the race—and unless he is a fool, he does not bet on every race—he watches the market and takes care to get the best odds available to his money. He then takes up the best position he can find to watch the race, and when the Gate goes up takes careful note of what gets off best, what starts slow, etc. He follows the race carefully with his glasses throughout, and notices what runs well, if any of the runners are unlucky in the race, etc.; and after they have passed the Post he returns to the Paddock and notices which of the competitors seem most distressed and if any of them do not seem quite fit.

During these proceedings he is very likely to notice that one (or more) of the official handicappers is doing exactly the same as he is, hence the excellence of modern handicaps and the extreme difficulty of hood-winking modern handicappers.

This will probably be news to an "Old-Fashioned Sportsman." In his day handicaps were made in much more casual fashion, and handicappers were more careless, less astute, and, in some cases, less upright than they are now. The result was that in the old days most important handicaps were won by some "rusted" horse, whereas nowadays most important handicaps are won by fully-exposed animals. The great increase in the number of valuable stakes to be won, the decadence of ante-post betting, and the greatly increased vigilance and astuteness of handicappers is the cause of this desirable state of affairs. It does not pay to "bottle up" a useful horse and, what is more, when it comes to racing, the "bottled up" horse probably gets beaten by the exposed animal, who has been running his races right out in public. A horse requires practice in racing, the same as a man requires practice in golf.

However, we must now go back to our racing man in the Paddock. After looking over as many of the competitors in the last race as he can manage, before they are led away, he probably discusses the last race and the one to be run next with other racing acquaintances, whose opinions are worth having. By this time the horses for the next race are walking round ready saddled, and these he carefully looks over, and in fact, the whole routine of the last race is gone over again. As a matter of fact he has not a moment to spare and I know many racing men who make a rule never to have lunch on the course unless they have time to do so before the first race; no time for eating and drinking between the races for a man who really wants to watch the game.

Our "Old-Fashioned Sportsman" then goes on to say: "When he comes home he has naturally, nothing whatever to think of except whether he has won or lost money, and whether the quails were well done or not." As a matter of fact he has lots to think of: for instance, why he backed a certain horse without sufficient reason, why such and such a horse ran badly or well and which of that day's competitors are likely to improve in the near future. He does not bother about the quails at all, but goes and orders some for dinner at Romano's where he knows they will be well done.

After a lot more drivel he goes on to say: "The owner of five or six race-horses reckons that by quiet, cautious bets he can reduce the cost of his racing stud to £250 per annum per horse."

Rubbish! Nowadays he had far better not bet at all, very little, so cramped is the market and so rotten the prices, but if he knows a horse from a cow, has his horses properly trained, and "places" them with any skill at all, they should not cost him anything like £250 per annum per horse; in fact, in some years they should pay their way, and in real bad years not cost anything like as much as that exclusive of bets altogether. In fact, I maintain that nowadays if a man knows his business as rich are the stakes to run for, that he can keep a small racing stud and have his fun for nothing, without betting a shilling and by running his horses out for their engagements in a straightforward way. There are some men who seem content to keep a stable full of "has beens," "never was-ers," and "never will bes," and they, naturally cost him a lot of money, but even then, exclusive of bets, they should not cost him £250 a year each, unless he enters them like a lunatic.

Of course, he can lose what he likes betting, though he can't win what he likes; in fact, I doubt his being able to win at all, unless he bets small and seldom. A certain little section of the public who don't go racing much, still imagine betting on a vast scale goes on, and for some reason or other, the brief is encouraged by a certain section of the Press, but it is not true. I believe I personally am credited with betting heavily, and if I stated the usual maximum of myself and my friends, it would be greeted with surprise and incredulity. However, let us back to our senile sportsman.

Of course, he has a lot to say about dishonesty on the Turf. He says: "Let us have five more years of the open, impudent, and unpunished fraud which has been a distinguishing feature of the English Turf for the past five years, and a Bill will be quietly introduced, etc., etc."

Why does the poor old man not stick to the times he knew about, if he ever did know anything about racing. One hears marvellous stories of the old days, of readied horses and big *coups*, of owners running horses in half-a-dozen names, etc., but to a great extent that has all passed away. I have been intimately connected with racing for a quarter of a century. During my time the state of the Turf has never been very bad, and it has been *steadily improving year by year*, till I venture to state, without fear of contradiction from anyone who really knows, that it is in a better state to-day than ever it was before.

The Stewards took two great steps towards purifying the Turf when they introduced the Starting Gate and the Apprentice Allowance, thereby breaking up the Jockey Ring. I will not say much about Jockey Rings, as it is hard to do so without mentioning names of people still alive, but there is no doubt that before the two innovations mentioned above, the game was far more in the hands of the older and more experienced jockeys than it is now, and that certain jockeys, and jockeys' friends made large sums of money, and were supposed to make much larger sums than they probably actually did. I am the most unsuspicious of mortals, but I fancy I was "thrown down" by jockeys, as the Americans would call it, on one or two occasions. Certainly, before the Starting Gate, the old jockeys always "got off," the starters were afraid to "leave" them, while the boys, got "left," as then the starter did not get blamed. Also before the Apprentice allowance there was no inducement to put up a boy on even terms against experienced jockeys. The consequence was that a limited number of experienced jockeys had far too much power in their hands, and, in fact, it was almost impossible to win a race without having one of them riding for you.

Then came Sloan, who taught us how races should be run, right through at top speed instead of doddering along for three parts of the journey. Then came the Apprentice Allowance, and it was speedily discovered that in races run through from end to end, five pounds meant a great deal. After this came the Starting Gate, and it was speedily found that a smart lad could get away as well as an older jockey, if the horse he was riding was properly schooled to it. The day of the Jockey Ring and of some of the old "heads" was over, and some of them soon retired into well merited oblivion, and now we have a large selection of keen and well-conducted lads, anxious to ride winners and to get on in their profession. Therefore, there is less dishonesty among jockeys in the last five years than ever there was before. There is less dishonesty among owners for reasons that I explained above, *viz*, the increased value of Stakes, the decadence of betting, and the increased vigilance of handicappers. Lastly, the Stewards of the Jockey Club regard their duties in a more serious light than ever they did before and are more astute and vigilant than ever they used to be. Offenders know they would get short shrift from the present Stewards of the Jockey Club and act accordingly.

The concluding paragraphs of our senile sportsman are even more misleading than his earlier ones and not worth quoting; but briefly he states that at "Lincoln, Sandown Epsom and such like places" someone is accused of swindling in half the contests run for, and in "20 per cent. of them the Stewards have carpeted the swindler." Such nonsense as that, of course does not need repudiating. Our senile sportsman must have been to some "flapping" meetings and imagined they were the well conducted meetings he alludes to. Fancy poor Lords Stanley, Downe and Durham at the next two Epsom Meetings, instead of being able to watch the City and Suburban, Derby and Oaks, having their whole time taken up "Carpeting swindlers," on an average, on every fifth race.

He then says: "Turf Reform is very badly wanted," and his ideas of reform are to "warn off" about two hundred owners, trainers, and jockeys at once, and let it be known that the same cheerful fate awaits about two hundred more as soon as the Stewards have got through with the first batch. It would indeed be a reform; a reform that would abolish racing in three months. A reign of terror would be established; no self-respecting man would run a horse, and the whole game would collapse, throwing thousands out of work banishing the thoroughbred horse from the kingdom, causing rich men to spend their money abroad, instead of at home; in fact, doing countless evil. However, it is not in the least likely to be carried out. Our present Stewards are strong and just men, who would condemn no one without clear evidence, and public opinion would not allow them to do otherwise. Fair play one can always be assured of in the British Isles. It seems absurd to quote this old gentleman at such length, but a *Daily Mail* article is a serious matter. It has a circulation of nearly a million, and is probably read by about four million people.

This paper only has a circulation of some 10,000 and will only be read by some 40,000 or 50,000 people, so it will not do much to cure the mischief of an article like that does; but I hope the Editor and Proprietors of the *Daily Mail*, if they see these lines, will take expert opinion thereon, and learn who understands the present state of the Turf best; your humble servant or "An Old-fashioned Sportsman."

W. B. P. in *London Sketches*.

A dentist was visited by a native of a rural district to be treated for an ulcerated tooth. "That's a bad tooth," said the man of the forceps, "and I should advise you to spare yourself pain by taking gas. It will only be two shillings more." And the dentist showed his machine to the doubtful visitor, explaining it working—how he would fall asleep for a minute or two, and then awake with the tooth and the pain gone. At last the patient consented, and took out his wallet. "Never mind paying now," said the dentist, patronizingly. "I wasn't thinking of paying," responded the countryman, "but I thought if I was going to sleep I'd like to count my money first."

The Rector's wife rather objected to the gardener being a single man, especially as he lived in a quiet, picturesque cottage. "You know," said she to him one day, "the first gardener that ever lived had a wife." "Quite right, ma'am," replied the gardener, "but I've heard tell, ma'am, that he didn't keep his job very long after he got her."

There are a few even in America who can smile over tight money and the collapse of financial houses. They are ringing the changes upon a joke which was first started in the Valley of the Nile about 2476 B.C. "Why," it is asked, "is J. Pierpont Morgan like Pharoah's daughter?" And the answer is "Because they both found a little prophet in the rushes on the bank."

Athletics.

THE RISE OF BALL GAMES.

Many people are not unconscious that in the middle of the Fifteen Century football and golf were "utterly cried down" by the Scottish Parliament, while the practice of archery for military purposes was decreed by law. In Scotland, writes Mr. Andrew Lang in the *Morning Post* the most admirable laws were promulgated by every Parliament. There was to be no private war, no Biblical study, no river pollution, no poaching, no golf, and no football. But the public, even when the penalty for infringement of the laws was death, took no notice whatever of the Draconian enactments. They would not practise archery, they would pollute rivers, poach, cut each other's throats, drive their neighbours' cattle, read the Bible, plunder monasteries, play golf and football, and, it is to be feared, when they cut the green with their irons, they would firmly decline to "pit back their divots" (restore the fragment of turf to its place).

A modern poet, humbly but faithfully following Robert Burns, has celebrated these national characteristics.

Scots, wha fush wi salmon roe,
Scots, wha smiggle as ye go,
Heed the walter bailie? No!
Let the devil deel
Scots, wha read in Freedom's track
Scots, wha fozzle when ye whack,
Will ye pit your divots back?
Never you nor me!

The English, to judge by an essay of the late Monsieur Simeon Luce, were a more law-abiding people, wherefor they beat the Scots in many a battle and inflicted on the French (who were quite as independent and lawless as the Scots) the defeats of Crecy, Poitiers, Azincourt, Cravant, and Verneuil.

According to M. Luce, Edward III. from 1337 prohibited, under pain of death, every sort of game. Men must amuse themselves with archery practice, and with no other pastime, "from pitch and toss to manslaughter." Meanwhile the French and Scots pursued all these diversions with reckless eagerness; could not hit a haystack at fifty yards with bow and arrow, and, as a general rule, were defeated, despite their honourable endeavours to force the fighting and come to sword strokes, when they met the archers of England. There were exceptions to the rule. The Scots in French service at Baugé understood that a certain day was an off-day; no fighting. They therefore organised a football match, and were busily punting for touch and drop-kicking at tackling and passing when they saw the perfidious English crossing Bauge Bridge to attack them. To jump into harness and seize spear and sword was to the active Scots the work of a moment. They caught the Duke of Clarence "en flagrant delit" crossing the bridge, charged the English before they could deploy, killed the Duke of Clarence, and won a great victory, which most of their descendants—thanks to the progress of education—never heard of in their lives. Thus the practice of football does not inevitably disqualify the "muddled oafs" who indulge in it for military success. But Bauge was an exception to the general rule.

All Games Banned.

Strong in their bowmen, the English between 1370 and 1380 made three military promenades through France; and even the great Bertrand du Guesclin and the gallant Clisson recommended a Fabian policy. It was better, they said, to lie low and let John of Gaunt insult Paris than face the archery.

On 3rd April 1369, Charles V. took a leaf out of the book of Edward III., and barred all games but archery. The penalty of disobedience was not the threat of death—far too severe to be put in execution in France—but a fine of forty "sous." A penalty of "saxpence," enforced, might have turned the Scots to bowmanship from golf and football. But the French, with characteristic audacity, laughed at the fine of forty "sous," and went on playing games like the sportsmen they were, even though five "sous" per man were assigned to captors of sportsmen.

The results of the law and the futility thereof are discovered by records of cases in which the players quarrelled and broke the peace. Dicing is not an athletic exercise, and dicing was forbidden, but the quarrels over the dice none the less were "innumerable," says my cautious and accurate author. In 1370 the Duc de Berry cleaned out at dice, lost his coral rosary, valued at forty francs. The game of "tables," a form of draughts, was less popular and less apt to sap the manhood of the nation; chess was reserved for the highest intellects. Tennis (jeu de paume) in all its forms, from handfives to the regular "Game of Kings," was played by all classes without remorse. Often it was played over the roof of a church; probably a broken window scored high against the side that did the mischief. It cannot be denied that this was an interesting game though there may be objections to its revival, at least pending disestablishment.

Henri II. was devoted to regular tennis. "When he was not in the tennis court," says Brantome, "he was working at rugger" ("balle a emporter," the players ran with the ball), "or at ballon" this term was applied to various games, "or at palle malle" (jeu de mail, golf with hammer-headed clubs), "for he drove far and sure very long and straight he drove."

In 1427 almost the best tennis-player was a young lady affectionately termed Margot, a native of Haimault: "the best player ever seen, her back-handed strokes were as swift and cunning as any man's," say the contemporary diarist called the Bourgeois of Paris. The Falee-Pucelle, who pretended (1436-1462) to be Jeanne d'Arc, and was recognised as such by the brothers of the Maid, was notoriously good at tennis.

Bowls and skittles flourished in defiance of law. Bowls in France was, and still is, a casual kind of game, played on any kind of ground, rough or smooth. No bowling green was in use, and the curl or twist appears to be given by the fingers, as in bowling at cricket, not by aid of a bias in the bowl. In the reign of Charles VII, two town folk played a game at bowls from suburbs through the Regnart gate (where Jeanne d'Arc lived during the Siege of 1429) up to the gate of St. Aignan. Billiards were originally played on a pitch with hockey sticks, probably there were holes in the ground by way of pockets: if so the game was a rudimentary form golf. Billiard tables did not come in till the sixteenth Century, and were to the original open-air billiard what ping pong is to lawn tennis.

Ferocious Hockey.

The game styled "soule" or "choule" was then merely hockey, played by large numbers, one parish against another with great ferocity, like old Scottish football, which was played through the streets of a town or across country. In 1598 or so a more legitimate football was played by six a side, Armstrongs against Musgraves, at Newcastle. Incidentally the Scottish spectators discovered and cut to pieces an ambush laid for them by unsportsmanlike Englishmen and captured all their horses. "An enjoyable day was had," as the Northern reporters of school feast are apt to write. At "soule" it was legitimate and usual for the players to come to fists "punching each other," says an author of 1572, "both in the face, and body." In 1380 a priest named Percival said "play peacefully, keep out of touch," when a player, resenting the interference of the Church in matters purely secular, beat the priest on the nose, to the effusion of blood.

LATEST NOVELS.

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103	David Grieve ...	Mrs. Humphry Ward.
104	Marriage of William Ashe... ...	Mrs. Humphry Ward.
105	Robert Elsmere ...	Mrs. Humphry Ward.
106	The Battle of the Strong ...	Sir Gilbert Parker.
107	Fortune of Christina M'Nab ...	S. Macnaughtan.
108	Incomparable Bellairs	Egerton Castle.
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Perhaps Percival was acting as referee, his remark, though meritorious, was reckoned inopportune. Games between married and single were very common especially at Christmas. As a rule there were no bounds of touch; the ball might be knocked into a forest, or even into sea; the players then rushed up to the neck into the waves, as we read in the Journal of Monsieur de Gouberville, for 15th January 1542. One Jacques Cabart rushed into the winter deep after the ball, and was thoroughly ducked; however, he changed his clothes and gave a supper after the match. On his way home after supper M. de Gouberville helped to drink four pots of cider—cost him four sous.

Soule a gêra of course merely football; the other kind soule a crosse, was hockey. At present, in Northern France and Belgium, soule or choule or chole, is a sort of golf. The club used is an iron, with a small head, much "spooned" or "baffed." The ball is egg Haped, and made of beechwood. One player backs himself to hit from, let us say, St. Andrews town kirk to that of Cupar in so many sets of three strokes, while his opponent, in every sets of three strokes, has one stroke, knocking the ball into a hazard, the railway, the river, the stationmaster's garden, a bunker, or what he pleases. Thus modern soule a crosse is rather more akin to golf than to hockey. M. Luce himself does not seem to have understood this hybrid game, though he cites the recognised and classified authority of M. Deulin. He admits we did not borrow cricket from the French whom he credits with the origin of most of our game. M. Jusserand, however, claims even cricket for these French. French as a matter of fact cricket and hockey were commonly played in Ireland before the time of St. Patrick and in its prehistoric Irish form, cricket is played in Argyll to this day. Give man any where a ball or even a "cat" or chip of wood a club, and a hole in the ground and he will inevitably invent rudimentary arms of cricket, golf, billiard and hockey. The moderns have only specialised and differentiated the prehistoric pastimes.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT SHILLONG.

A SHILLONG TEAM *vs.* CAPTAIN COLERIDGE'S XI.—Played on the 11th instant. Captain Coleridge's team winning by 62 runs. Moore played a free innings and his 138 including four sixes and eighteen fours. Scores:—

CAPTAIN COLERIDGE'S XI.

Capt. Ward, b Hodgkins	9
Capt. Coleridge, b Hodgkins	9
P. L. Faulkner, c Wakeham, b Rivaz	10
A. G. Moore, c Wakeham, b Hodgkins	138
Capt. Nuttall, b Rivaz	8
D. H. Giffard, b Wakeham	16
L. J. Kershaw, c Deane, b Hodgkins	2
A. Munro, b Wakeham	0
J. Webb, b Teague	20
A. Buck, not out	1
Bahadur, b Teague	0
Byes 14, leg-byes 5, no-balls 1	20
Total ...	233

A SHILLONG TEAM.

O. J. Sykes, c Faulkner, b Nuttall	22
W. Hodgkins, c Buck, b Nuttall	38
N. Padgett, b Nuttall	26
L. Teague, c Moore, b Nuttall	0
H. Chapman, not out	37
N. Deane, b Moore	8
D. Winckworth, c and b Nuttall	3
A. Rivaz, b Moore	2
W. Wakeham, c Ward, b Moore	4
A. N. Dass Gupta, b Nuttall	5
A. Delanougerede, b Giffard	10
Byes 10, leg-byes 5, wide 1	16
Total ...	171

CRICKET AT WELLINGTON.

DORSET REGIMENT *vs.* STATION HOSPITAL.—This was the final game in the Liardet League and was played on the 3rd and 4th instant, the Station Hospital winning easily by an innings and 21 runs. Score:—

DORSET REGIMENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Chichester, b Sunker ...	12	c Moonesawmy, b Sunker ...	9
Lt. Shute, c Sunxer, b Bastian	57	l.-b.-w., b Bastian ...	11
Lt. Little, c Bastian, b Dunlop	2	c Gibbs, b Bastian ...	0
Cpl Curwen, c Bastian, b Dunlop	4	c Ungamoothoo, b Bastian ...	0
Pte. Kenny, c Ungamothoo, b Joseph	0	b Sunker ...	8
Colr.-Sgt. Williams, b Bastian	6	b Sunker ...	7
Lt. Moberley, b Bastian ...	11	c and b Sunker ...	1
Sgt. Barfoot, l.-b.-w., b Bastian	5	c Pascoe, b Sunker ...	3
Cpl. Sawyer, c Moonesawmy, b Bastian	10	not out	0
Lt. Browne, not out ...	2	b Bastian	3
Extras ...	2	Extras ...	1
Total ...	112	Total ...	49

WELLINGTON STATION HOSPITAL.

Asst.-Surgn. Westrap, c Tagg, b Chichester ...	67
Ungamothoo, b Moberley	0
Bastian, b Chichester	20
Asst. Surgn. Dunlop, b Curwen	23
Capt Croly, b Shute	46
Moonesawmy, c Sawyer, b Chichester ...	2
Asst.-Surgn. Sunker, b Shute	3
Pascoe, b Chichester...	6
Asst.-Surgn. Gibbs, c Sawyer, b Shute ...	0
Manickam, b Chichester	0
Joseph, not out	6
Extras ...	13
Total ...	188

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S PRIZE.—This 18 hole competition for two handsome necklaces presented to the Club by its Vice-President, Lady Cable, was held over the Ladies' links on the 13th, 14th and 15th instant. The competition was divided into two classes, those with handicaps of 8 and under, those with handicaps of 9 and over. Twenty five entered and the following returns were handed in. The Winners being Mrs. Holdsworth Hunt 78—2=76 and Mrs. W. E. Hill 87—18=69.

Mrs. W. E. Hill	87—18=69
Mrs. Hends	90—16=74
Mrs. Holdsworth Hunt...	78— 2=76
Mrs. F. H. Stewart	86—10=76
Mrs. Firminger	81— 4=77
Mrs. Baker	89—12=77
Mrs. Begg	79 scr.=79
Mrs. Bruce	81— 2=79
Mrs. Swan	82— 2=80
Mrs. Arden Wood	85— 4=81
Mrs. Brett	93—10=83
Miss. Currie	93—10=83
Mrs. Coldstream	104—18=94
Mrs. Hudson	112—18=92

GOLF AT BARRACKPORE.

MESSRS. MANTON AND CO'S PRIZES.—The annual Easter competition for a prize presented by Messrs Manton and Co produced some good play. The course was in excellent condition and the green good. Twenty eight cards were returned Captain Daldy winning with 86—10=76, while Mr. Bruce Sinclair's scratch score of 77 was next best. Results:—

Capt. A. W. Daldy (Barrakpore) ...	86—10=76
R. Sinclair	77 scr. 77
J. C. Gordon	39—12=77
W. H. H Grahame	87— 8=79
J. G. Melrose	80 scr. 80
K. C. Ferguson	81 scr. 81
C. W. Maxwell	89— 8=81
A. Mann	82 scr. 82
A. Birkmyre	87— 5=82
E. A. Wild	85— 3=82
R. Baker	91— 9=82
John Crawford	93—10=83
J. Hardy Taylor	93—10=83
H. Harris	95—12=83
A. B. Simpson	90— 6=84
A. P. Chandler	98—14=84
P. Parrott	93— 8=85
W. G. Blair	91—10=85
J. A. Saunders	96—10=86
W. D. Steven	91— 7=87
F. N. Whitby	89— 1=88
F. J. Drury	93— 5=88
D. E. Marshall	102—14=88
J. R. Kay	90 scr. 90
E. Horncastle	96— 6=90
H. C. Bell	93 scr. 93
A. D. Kidd	96 scr. 96
J. C. Stewart	99 scr. 99

RANGOON GOLF CLUB.

THE annual competition for "The Glasgow Trophy" (match play throughout) commenced on 25th February and was completed the first week in April. There was a record entry of 62 competitors, and the following are the results of the various rounds:—

First Round.

A. McKeand (18) beat J. D. C. Annesley (18) by 2 up and 1 to play.
F. M. Haines (8) beat J. Wallis (18) by 2 up and 1 to play.
W. D. R. Prentice (8) beat D. W. Dickinson (18) by 4 up and 2 to play.
S. Gordon Brown (12) beat T. H. Knight (18) by 9 up and 7 to play.
F. C. Hendry (16) beat L. C. Bellamy (12) by 4 up and 3 to play.
F. Hobson (12) w. o. A. A. Ure (10) scratched.
G. W. Munday (18) beat D. R. Porteous (18) by 5 up and 4 to play.
E. Higinbotham (2) beat R. Sinclair (16) by 5 up and 4 to play.
Lieut. Howlett (7) beat H. Robertson (8) by 6 up and 5 to play.
J. Scott (18) beat Capt. Tulloch (10) by 3 up and 2 to play.
Major Alexander (8) beat F. Hargreaves (18) by 7 up and 6 to play.
R. G. Meadows (18) beat R. C. S. Keith (8) after a tie.
W. R. Henderson (16) w. o. C. J. Graham (18) scratched.
S. Macdonald (6) beat H. E. Candy (18) by 4 up and 3 to play.
J. M. Hume (1) beat E. C. MacLaren (10) by 6 up and 5 to play.
F. Hemstock (18) beat L. G. Weston (18) by 4 up and 3 to play.
W. H. L. Cabell (+1) beat J. B. Orr (7) after a tie.
W. C. Dennis (10) beat G. Ballance (6) by 8 up and 7 to play.
H. Cuthbert (18) w. o. A. R. Finlay (14) scratched.
A. M. Watt (8) beat J. W. Anderson (8) by 4 up and 3 to play.
R. A. Horne (8) beat G. Blacastock (6) by 2 holes.
S. Swire (8) w. o. W. Gorse (18) scratched.
G. W. Hichens (12) beat Major Penny (14) by 2 holes.

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R. A. Brereton (10) beat J. C. Anderson (scr.) by 1 hole.
Jr Laidlaw (8) beat G. C. Whigham (+2) by 3 up and 2 to play.
Capt McKinlay (12) beat A. Hall (18) by 2 holes.
S. Webster (14) beat H. Edwin Smith (10) by 4 up and 2 to play.
H. Woodham (6) w.o. J. A Manyon (18) scratched.
A. G. Paton (12) beat J. Stuart Smith (+1) by 4 up and 2 to play.
A. W. K. McEwen (4) beat J. Cassie (18) by 2 up and 1 to play.

Second Round.

E. S. O. James (12) beat A. McKeand (18) by 4 up and 2 to play.
M. D. R. Prentice (8) beat P. M. Haines (8) by 5 up and 4 to play.
S. Gordon Brown (12) beat F. C. Hendry (16) by 2 holes.
F. Hodson (12) and G. W. Mundy (18) all square.
E. Higinbotham (2) beat Lieut. K. G. Howlett (7) by 4 up and 3 to play.
Major Alexander (8) beat J. Scott (17) by 5 up and 4 to play.
R. G. Meadows (18) w. o W. R. Henderson scratched.
J. M. Sime (1) w. o. S. Macdonald scratched.
W. H. L. Cabell (1) beat P. Hemstock (18) by 7 up and 6 to play.
H. Cuthbert (18) beat M. C. Damiss (10) by 1 hole.
R. A. Horne (8) beat A. J. Watt (3) by 2 up and 1 to play.
S. Swire (8) beat G. W. Hichens (12) by 1 hole.
R. A. Brereton (10) beat J. Laidlaw (8) by 2 up and 1 to play.
S. Webster (14) beat Capt. McKinlay (12) by 2 holes.
A. G. Paton (12) beat H. Woodham (6) by 2 up and 1 to play.
A. W. K. McEwen (4) beat J. R. George (12) by 6 up and 4 to play.

Third Round.

W. D. R. Prentice (8) beat E. S. O. James (12) by 6 up and 5 to play.
G. W. Mundy (18) beat S. Gordon Brown (12) by 2 up and 1 to play.
E. Higinbotham (2) beat Major Alexander (8) by 3 up and 2 to play.
J. M. Sime (1) beat R. G. Meadows (18) by 4 up and 2 to play.
S. Swire (8) beat R. A. Horne (8) by 1 hole.
R. A. Brereton (10) beat S. Webster (14) by 2 up and 1 to play.
A. W. K. McEwen (4) beat A. G. Paton (12) by 3 up and 2 to play.

Fourth Round.

W. D. R. Prentice (8) beat G. W. Mundy (18) by 5 up and 3 to play.
E. Higinbotham (2) beat J. M. Sime (1) by 2 holes.
W. H. L. Cabell (—1) beat S. Swire (8).
R. A. Brereton (10) beat A. W. K. McEwen (4) by 2 up and 1 to play.

Semi-Final Round.

E. Higinbotham (2) beat W. D. R. Prentice (8) by 2 up and 1 to play.
R. A. Brereton (10) beat W. H. L. Cabell (+1), by 3 up and 2 to play.

Final Round.

E. Higinbotham (2) beat R. A. Brereton (10) by 3 up and 1 to play.

GOLF IN MADRAS.

THE GUINDY CUP.—The first qualifying round in this competition was played on the Guindy links on the 11th instant with the following result :—

C. L. Bidie	...	...	... 65— 8=57
P. W. Partridge	...	...	... 62— 5=57
F. H. Greig	...	...	... 61— 3=58
C. Morrison	...	...	... 58 scr.=58
Capt. E. W. Browne	...	...	... 64— 6=58
Major Gabbett	...	...	... 66— 8=58
D. M. Downing	...	...	... 65— 5=60
M. Morrison	...	...	... 65— 5=60
R. Littlehailes	...	...	... 72—12=60
W. Ure	...	...	... 69— 9=60
F. Bell Scott	...	...	... 66— 5=61
C. Christie	...	...	... 71— 8=63
I. S. Fraser	...	...	... 69— 6=63
Capt. W. A. Justice	...	...	... 72— 8=64
F. M. Robinson	...	...	... 67— 3=64
D. Annan	...	...	... 67— 3=64
J. M. Brown	...	...	... 61 scr.=64
Capt. H. S. Adair	...	...	... 66 scr.=66
C. B. Down	...	...	... 66 scr.=66
J. J. O'Reilly	...	...	... 76— 8=68

Messrs. Bidie and Partridge qualify.

THE RIDERS' CUP.—On the 13th instant, the first round for the Riders' Cup was played at Guindy. The following are the scores :—

P. W. Partridge	...	...	... 54— 5=49
Capt. E. W. Browne	...	...	... 62— 6=56
L. Bewes	...	...	... 61— 5=56
C. H. Straker	...	...	... 70—12=58
J. McIver	...	...	... 70—12=58
Capt. G. H. Riach	...	...	... 68— 9=59
R. Littlehailes	...	...	... 72—12=60
F. Bell Scott	...	...	... 65— 5=60
M. Morrison	...	...	... 65— 5=60
D. Annan	...	...	... 63— 3=60
J. H. Peebles, Junior	...	...	... 59+ 1=60
C. L. Bidie	...	...	... 69— 8=61
A. H. P. Wolferstan	...	...	... 72—10=62
J. A. Macintosh	...	...	... 71— 9=62
J. M. Brown	...	...	... 63 scr.=63
I. S. Fraser	...	...	... 69— 6=63
W. Ure	...	...	... 72— 9=63
Major Gabbett	...	...	... 72— 8=64
T. Fisher	...	...	... 72— 8=64
H. F. Wilkieson	...	...	... 69— 5=64
D. M. Downing	...	...	... 69— 5=64
Capt. H. S. Adair	...	...	... 65 scr.=65
J. J. O'Reilly	...	...	... 75— 8=67
F. A. Dene	...	...	... 79—10=69

Mr. Partridge's round of 54, which is a record for the Guindy links, was composed as follows :—
5, 5, 4, 5, 6, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 5.

"Oh, my!" exclaimed the excited woman who had [illegible] her husband, "I'm looking for a small man with one eye."
"Well, ma'am," replied the polite floor walker, "if he's a very small man, may be you'd better use both eyes."

It was at a country football match. The referee had just sent Giles off the field for deliberate fouling. Instantly the other team sent off another man with him.
"Why do that?" asked the referee. "You can have eleven men, though the other side will only play ten."
The opposing captain was firm as a rock.
"If you think," he said "that we're going to let Giles get into that dressingroom alone, all among our watches and money, you're pretty badly mistaken."

Hockey.

THE BEIGHTON CUP TOURNAMENT.

First Round.

HORNETS *vs.* CALEDONIANS.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on the 17th instant, an uninteresting game ending in a win for the Hornets. The Caledonians kept the Hornets out for quarter of an hour and then Apcar got away and registered the first point. Hoff scored another shortly after and a continued onslaught on the Caledonians goal ended in L. Rosser scoring a third. On changing ends the Hornets harrassed the Caledonians' back division. Four times was the ball put through but the points were disallowed for offside. At length Apcar got away and scored a fourth goal. The Caledonians made no score and were beaten by 4 goals to *nil*. Teams:—

HORNETS.—*Goal*, Cox ; *backs*, Cooper, and E. Russell ; *halves*, Simmons, A. S. Rosser and Jewell ; *forwards*, Rossetti, Hoff, Apcar, L. Rosser and Rowe.

CALEDONIANS.—*Goal*, Fulthorpe ; *backs*, Botten and Hunter ; *halves*, R. Stoddart, J. Stoddart, and Wilson ; *forwards*, E. Pybus, Godwin, Joyce, Manolescue and G. Pybus.

MEDICALS *vs.* TOWN CLUB.—Played on the Town Club ground on the 16th instant, the home team being outplayed at all points. Das Gupta in goal gave a good account of himself or the Medical's score might have been larger. They won by four goals to *nil*. Boileau and McNally scoring in the first half, Rowley, and Bennett after the interval.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* E. I. RAILWAY.—This game on the Y.M.C.A. ground last Thursday resulted in a win for the home team. They had not their full complement of men at the start but played pluckily and profiting by their opponents faulty shooting were only one goal behind at the interval. On crossing over the Young Men attacked and Gay equalised. Encouraged by this success they kept up the pressure : Price and Nahapiet each scored a goal and the final score read. Y.M.C.A. 3 goals ; E. I. Railway, 1 goal. Teams :—

Y.M.C.A.—*Goal* Gordon; *backs*, Reynolds and Bell ; *halves* Richards, H. Vanspall and Hudson ; *forwards* Berkley, Price, Gay, Nahapiet and P. Vanspall.

E. I. Railway.—*Goal* Llewylin ; *backs*, A. Smith and Kendrick; *halves* Palmer, Guider and J. Smith; *forwards*, Young, Danby, . . Smith, Reddy, and Rockett.

MOHAN BAGAN *vs.* WANDERERS.—Played on the Mohan Bagan ground last Friday ending in a pointless draw. The match was replayed on Tuesday when full time again produced no score. An extra allowance was played and Brodie scored the winning goal for the wanderers.

CALCUTTA *vs.* UNITED SERVICES.—This game on the Calcutta ground on Friday was a very one-sided affair. The United Service were not at full strength, notable absentees being Lilburn and Holson, who were playing for the H. L. I. Calcutta were in excellent form : they scored six goals in the first half. Sherman (2), Simson (1) and Manders (3) being credited with the points. After the interval Hill put through for the Services. Manders added another goal to Calcutta's score and the red and white Shirts ran out winners 7 goals to 1.

RANGERS *vs.* HIGHLAND L. I.—On Friday this game resulted in an easy win for the Rangers by 5 goals to *nil*. They did all the attacking and might have scored more goals if the shooting had not been faulty. Cody, McKay and Lyons netted in the first half, Cody and Lawton in the second moiety. Teams :—

RANGERS.—*Goal* Kay ; *backs*, Margrett and Postence ; *halves*, Lawton, Warden and Durnford ; *forward* McKay, Davis, Cody, Lyon, and Templeton.

HIGHLAND L.I.—*Goal* Macpherson ; *backs*, Henderson, Scrubshaw ; *halves*, Marshall Petri and Lieutenant Hobson ; *forward* Lieutenant Lilburn, Cuthbert, Captain Walker, Tait and Sim.

PORT DEFENCE VOLUNTEERS *vs.* SPORTING UNION.—These teams met on the Calcutta ground on Saturday, the Port Defence winning by 3 goals to 2.

B. N. RAILWAY *vs.* 10TH JATS.—Played on the Rangers' ground on Saturday, the Railway winning by 2 goals to 1. Ismay opened the scoring from a corner hit shortly after the start and Tirka of the Jats equalised. The Railway team had the best of the second half, but it was not till the closing stages that the winning point was scored by Ismay, who played a great game throughout.

CUSTOMS *vs.* ST. XAVIERS.—This was expected to be the best game in the first round and so it proved. Both teams were at full strength, save that St. Xaviers played Boyd in place of Owens. The first half was evenly contested. The Customs' goal had several narrow escapes and the St. Xavier custodians was also kept busy. The interval arrived without score, though the Customs should have led, McCready missing an open net. Both teams played hard in the second half but could not get the lead till, three minutes before time, Burkley of the Customs put the ball through. The goal was disputed but the referee's decision was in favour of the Customs and they thus won by a goal to *nil*. Teams :—

CUSTOMS.—*Goal* Fredricks ; *backs*, Anderson and Quiterio ; *halves* Cadell, L. A. Smith and Barlow ; *forwards*, Berkley, Goldsmith, L. H. Smith, McCready and Vears.

ST. XAVIERS.—*Goal*, David ; *backs*, Yakches and Vaughan ; *halves* D'Cruze, Maguire and Cameron ; *forwards*, D'Silva, Manuel, Boyd, Newton and Klemis.

Second Round.

HORNETS *vs.* MEDICAL COLLEGE.—A large crowd witnessed the match between these teams on Monday. The first half was vigorously contested and the play was of a high standard, the Medical College being the superior team. Their forwards and halves played brilliantly and the Hornets custodian was called upon to defend his charge on several occasions. Rogers beat him once but the point was disallowed for offside : shortly after however, McNally scored with a hot shot and in spite of all their efforts the Hornets could not equalise. The second half was slow and had the Hornets taken advantage of chances the game might have ended differently Mann was kept busy but kept his charge entact and Rogers getting away during the last five minutes of the game, passed to Rowley who scored the Medicals second goal. *Final Score.* Medical College 2 goals. Hornets *Nil* Teams.—

HORNETS.—*Goal*, Cox; *backs*, E. Russell, and Cooper; *halves*, Jewell, A. B. Rosser and Simmons; *forwards* Rowe, L. Rosser, Apcar Hoff, and Rossetti.

MEDICALS.—*Goal*, Mann; *backs* Asquith, and Perkins, *halves*, Elkins Heppolette, Beveraji; *forwards* Boileau, McNally, Bennett, Rowley, and Rogers.

Referees :—Messrs. Dixon and M. Remfry.

Y.M.C.A. *vs.* JAMALPUR.—This game was played on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Tuesday. Play was evenly contested but the Y.M.C.A. forwards were slow and lost chances of scoring. The visitors took advantage of their opportunities and put on two goals, Milchem and Bennett being responsible. *Final Score* : Jamalpur 2. Y. M. C. A. 0.

CUSTOMS *vs.* SIBPUR.—The League champions made their first appearance in the tournament on Tuesday, when they met the Customs Sibpur were playing three substitutes and were beaten by three goals to *nil*. The Customs attacked all through the first half but though they had several chances the interval arrived without score. On changing ends, however, McCready opened the scoring : he put on a second goal after a good run shortly after and L. H. Smith added a third. Sibpur made great efforts to reduce the margin but without success, the Customs winning as stated.

CUSTOMS.—*Goal* Fredrick, *backs* Anderson and Quiterio, *halves* Caddell, Smith and Barlow, *forwards* Berkley, Goldsmith McCready, Smith and Vears.

SIBPUR.—*Goal* Seth, *backs* McGrath and Patterson *halves*, Robb Milchem and Battersbury, *forwards* Haupt Durrell, Payne, Lawton and Duncan.

Referees :—Messrs. Lees and Dixon. (C.R.A.)

RESULTS.

	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	Semi-Finals.	Final.
Hornets ... ... Caledonians ...	Hornets 4—0	Medicals. 2—0			
Town Club ... Medical College ...	Medical Coll. 4—0		24th Apr.		
Customs ... ... St Xaviers ...	Customs 1—0	Customs. 2—0			
Sibpur	bye				
Port Defence Vol. ... Sporting Union ...	P. D. V. 3—2			28th Apr.	
Ranchi	bye		25th Apr.		
E. I. R. ... Y.M.C.A. ...	Y. M. C. A. 3—1	Jamalpur. 2—0			
Jamalpur A E.R.C.	bye				
B. N. R. ... 10th Jats ...	B. N. R. 2—1				2nd May.
Mohan Bagan ... Wanderers ...	Wanderers. 0—0 1—0		25th Apr.		
United Services ... Calcutta ...	Calcutta 7—1				
Rovers	bye			28th Apr.	
Dhanbaid R. C. ... Dublin Mission ...	bye bye		24th Apr.		
Highland L. I. ... Rangers ...	Rangers 5—0				
Dalhousie ...	bye				

The Naturalist.

THE INDIAN RAPTORES.

FALCONS.

II—THE "LANNER" AND "SAKER" GROUPS.

"FALCO JUGGER," the Laggar Falcon, the only representative of the Lanner group in India is, says Blanford, exactly intermediate in structure, as it is in plumage, between the Peregrine group and "F. Cherrug" and has thus been the means of keeping the Peregrines and Sakers in the same genus Formerly both the Sakers and Hobbies were considered as deserving of generic rank under the heads of "Hierofalco" and "Hypotriorchis" respectively but are now incorporated with the Peregrines under "Falco."

Besides the length of the three quills which I mentioned as one of the points of distinction between the Peregrine group and the Lanners and Sakers there is another point also with regard to the wing feathers, and that is, in the former only the first primary is notched on the inner web whereas in the Lanners frequently the second is also notched and in the Sakers almost invariably. The Sakers and Lanners have been termed "soft feathered and slack mettled" and though they have been tried for Falconry in England did not prove much of a success, the variable and severe climate of the Old Country during winter not suiting them or their tempers.

In India, however, the Laggar Falcon does very well and though the sport cannot be classed in the same rank as that shown by the Peregrines, is nevertheless by no means to be despised and many a good day have I had with a cast of these birds in quest of paddy birds and crows. In out of the way stations where time hangs heavy in the afternoons and *shikar* of any sort conspicuous by its absence a lot of healthy amusement and exercise can be had by keeping a couple of "Laggars" and training them to the commoner birds such as crows and pond herons, which one can be pretty sure of finding without having to search far for. They can also be trained to kill hares, but only the better and pluckier ones will take kindly to such big quarry.

The Laggars in their wild state generally hunt in pairs and are frequently a curse to the Falconer attacking his Falcons and often making them give up their quarry. The adult "Lagger" has almost a pure white breast, and lower parts slightly spotted with dark brown or black, the spots becoming less and the white purer with age. The sides of the head and cheeks white with a distinct narrow dark brown or black cheek stripe. The back and upper parts brownish-ashy and the two middle tail feathers entirely brown in adults. The young birds are almost uniformly dark-brown with some white on the head, chin and throat and under tail coverts. This species is fairly common throughout India from the Punjab to Madras in suitable localities but wanting in Assam and Burma and not to be met with in the higher ranges of the Himalayas or dense forests, preferring as it does open plains or cultivation, though I noticed a pair building in the Vizagapatam District at the edge of a village clearing some three square miles or so in extent and surrounded by dense *sal* forests on either side for miles. They live on rats, lizards and bats to a great extent though birds of various kinds from a partridge or plover to quail perhaps constitute their chief food. They build usually on trees, but sometimes on cliffs, and it is said often take possession of an old kite's or crow's nest and lay three to four eggs of the usual Falcon type, brownish speckled with a darker shade of the same colour.

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"Falco cherrug," the Saker Falcon, is an old favourite with the Indian falconer and justly deserving his popularity. Resembling the grand Gyrfalcons of N. Europe almost in point of size and power, the Saker was much used and still is in parts of India for kite flying which was the quarry at which the gyrfalcons of old showed up best. The Saker shows splendid sport after houbara, kites, grass-owl and is even trained to take "chinkara" occasionally but it is only the first year passage hawk that can aspire to such heights and a haggard cannot be trained to gazelle. Even in the case of a young falcon, she will only hunt gazelle for one year and I believe in very rare cases for two, but no longer. It is rather as an aid to the dogs that the Falcon is slipped for by hanging on to the head of the "chink" she impedes his speed and so lets the dogs run in. A flight after a grass-owl is in my opinion one of the prettiest sights one could wish to see, though there is often little or no riding necessary and the whole chase is often best witnessed lying flat on your back with a pair of strong binoculars. To see the end, glasses are frequently necessary, but if you wish to recover your falcon it is wise to throw out the lure and call her back long before she gets to a height where glasses are necessary.

As soon as the owl finds that he is the quarry he begins ringing, and his soft round wings are admirably adapted for rising; the flaps though slow and regular and about one to the falcon's three send him up and up at an incredible pace and it takes a good falcon to get well above for she must be considerably higher than her quarry before she can stoop. This is another point where Falcons differ from the hawks. The latter bind to their prey from below whereas the Falcons stoop from a height. When the grass-owl finds his enemy has caught up and is getting above him, the pursuer for the time becomes the pursued and the owl sticks as close as he can to the tail of the Falcon and so ring after ring is accomplished till the Falcon gradually draws away and when sufficiently high above the owl down she shoots with closed wings, but the owl is a past-master in the art of dodging as well as of rising and one twitch of his wings and he has avoided the talons. The impetus brings the Falcon past the owl like a bullet, when the wings may be seen to open just a tiny bit and next instant she is rising at almost the same speed at which she descended and nearly perpendicularly, till she has reached the pitch to which the impetus has carried her, when the wings open wide for just an instant and she turns in the air to recover herself and once more the wings close and again down she comes like a bolt from the blue. Again and again the performance is repeated, till the owl, which after each dodge continues rising, has nearly reached the original pitch, whence the Falcon first stooped and to which the impetus of each stoop carried her back again when once more the "ringing" begins, the two birds circling higher and ever higher till two little specks only are visible and by degrees these even may disappear. A chase after a grass-owl is seldom a short one and as often as not, in fact in the majority of cases an owl is too much for a single Falcon which has either to be called down before lost sight of or you say good bye to both owl and Falcon for the time being at any rate. This and the next species "F. milvipes" are the biggest of all Falcons either resident in or visitors to India and both of them are winter visitors only to the Punjab, Sindh and U.P.A. and O. in the case of the Saker.

The Shanghar Falcon is a rare bird, only a few specimens having been obtained in the North of India its habitat being Thibet and Mongolia and nothing appears to be known of either its habits or nidification.

The Saker is essentially a "desert falcon" seldom being met with near trees or cultivation and lives largely on rats and lizards. This species has not been known to breed in India. "F. Cherrug" can be distinguished from "F. Jugger," firstly, in being considerably larger, a female measuring 22 inches in length, while the female of "F. Jugger" would not exceed 18 inches; secondly, in having no cheek-stripe and the two central tail feathers with white spots on both webs while those of "F. Jugger" are plain brown in adults. In the young of "F. Cherrug," however, the central tail feathers are plain brown and unspotted and a moustachial stripe from the gape well defined though not the cheek-stripe from the eye.

The Shanghar Falcon is more rufous generally and is banded with that colour on back, wings and tail. That is instead of the spots on the tail as in "F. Cherrug" the bands in the Shanghar extend right across the tail feathers.

EXILE.

The Story Teller.

AN UNGUARDED MOMENT.

A most fascinating little lady sat at breakfast: she was however for the moment busy reading letters, to the neglect of a tempting brown egg. The olive tinted face framed in dusky curls, and great velvety eyes, were purely Southern in type, while her husband the big fair man sitting opposite, with shrewd good humoured face, grey eyes and light hair looked almost ultra English.

"I have a letter, Sam, from the McKoon asking us to stay with him for September. That is usually a good month in Scotland and you'll get some shooting, which will do you good poor boy. As for me I shall be fully occupied in taking care of our impressionable Chieftain, and seeing that his latest little affair does not reach a serious stage."

"Way who's the last flame?" asked Sam Carrington.

"Oh my dear boy how should I know? We're not seen the McKoon for nearly nine months; and from all accounts he seems to have been steady for so long, that a love attack must be quite due now." "And do you propose to take on the duties of anthrote Nita?" queried her husband with a grin. "For if so, I better take a few lessons in the use of the broad sword, so as to be able to meet "the chief with his own peculiar weapons, when the time comes." "My dear Sam you must never presume to interfere in the least with my philanthropic missions. At Ben-na-Stiel remember your rôle will be entirely among the grouse. Poor mot!" and springing up from her chair she swept him a coquettish curtsey. "Mine is a far wider field!"

A fortnight later saw the Carringtons arriving at their destination in the far Highlands. The mail boat swept up to Ben-na-Stiel pier, and her reversed paddles beat the calm waters of the loch into foam. Sam and his wife were leaning over the rail as the boat took the pier, and they could see several kilted figures grouped on the wooden staging. "There are the retainers" said Carrington "but where is the McKoon himself?" "Hullo Angus" he shouted to a tall, Highlander "How are you all at Ben-na-Stiel, and where's the laird? Angus did not reply until Sam was shaking hands with him on the quay, when he said in a serious whisper "The lairds up the hill boosalizing with the new lassie. Faith maam and he turned to Nita "its full time ye came!"

The Carringtons walked up to the grey old house, which frowned from a rocky cliff across the land locked fiord. Nita straight way vanished to reappear later looking a picture of alluring daintiness in a tea rose coloured blouse of crepe de coeur. But still the McKoon and lady Jo lingered on the hill side though tea time was near, and fat Mrs. Crowther, Jo's ever amiable chaperon, had awaked from her afternoon sleep, and after greeting the new arrivals, sat watching the door thirstily. At last, however, came a sound of feet in the hall and the door opened to admit a tall fair girl closely followed by McKoon. Jo to give her full name, Lady Jocelyn Steele, wore a coat and short skirt of heather coloured homespun, with a tam-o-shanter crushed down on to her rough yellow curls. She had regular features, a clear skin, and a pair of brilliant blue eyes set far apart. Sam Carrington's eyes met the laird's, as the ladies were introduced to one another and a sympathetic smile of suppressed amusement passed between the two men. "The Laird's by no means a fool," thought Sam to himself while McKoon whose self-control was not good left the room on the pretex of changing his boots, but really to enjoy a hearty laugh. "Here's Jo wants to marry me, because poor girl she is hard up and loves the good things of life; while little Nita who looks upon me as her special friend and private property, has all her hackles up ready to drive away every husband seeking girl——Dear me it is very pleasant to be the subject of so much interest."

On his return he found the ladies chatting amicably over their tea cups, having met on the common ground of matters Theatrical. The next morning broke calm and bright. The Laird was absent from breakfast having been been called away to one of his farms; but he left a message to say he would be back about eleven.

After breakfast Mrs. Carrington settled down to write letters, her husband went out to talk to Angus and Mrs. Crowther wandered round the garden with a pair of scissors collecting flowers. Jo seemed at a loose end and walked up and down the room so impatiently that at last Nita turned round in her chair and regarded her with interest. "You look bored Lady Jocelyn—I have brought a few rather good novels with me, shall I go and and get you one?" "Thanks very much but I think I will go and take my dog Jack for a walk."

Jo knew the direction of the farm to which McKoon had gone and also the short cut by which he would probably return so why not set off and meet him?

Nita looked up from her writing as Jo passed the window and followed the lithe young figure with a gaze of honest admiration. After all what business of hers was it to interfere: this girl was handsome and good tempered, and would no doubt make McKoon an excellent wife. If poor she was at any rate an Earl's daughter, with nothing against her as in the case of one or two of those other ladies, with whom the laird had philandered in former days . . . . and she smiled over the recollection.

Meanwhile Jo strode along the mountain path with the buoyancy induced by keen air and perfect health. Her Irish terrier Jack in his accustomed fashion left her to hunt rabbits along the hill side. She had walked for some twenty minutes when suddenly from far below came a pitiful yell of anguish. Jo whistled and called but distant agonised howls were the only response; evidently the dog had come to grief and could not get back. The path at this point ran along a slope so steep and rocky that it might almost have been called a precipice, but Jo was ever reckless and confident in her youthful strength, so without a moment's hesitation she started scrambling down towards where the dog's cries came from. The slope became steeper and steeper, but aided by her strong arms and the numerous birch saplings, she made her way steadily down until the yells sounded near and she was able to encourage Jack with her voice. At this point when Jo was only some thirty yards above the patch of scrub where the dog seemed to be, she came to a bad place. There was an almost perpendicular wall of rock which ran so far right and left that there appeared to be no way of avoiding it by going round.

There were still, however, stunted trees growing in the crevices to assist her. At one place she had to throw her whole weight on a branch, while feeling for a ledge below to get her foot into. With a crack this branch suddenly gave way and Jo fell straight on to a small birch tree growing out from the rocks about fifteen or sixteen feet below. She clutched frantically at this, but her head struck a branch and losing consciousness, she slipped through the tree, and dropped an inert mass into the juniper bushes below. Five minutes later McKoon coming along the path from the opposite direction, heard with surprise the frantic cries of a dog. He promptly climbed down by very much the same route as Jo, but as he had known every stone of the countryside from boyhood, found little difficulty in reaching

the bottom. There to his horror and astonishment he found poor Jo lying in a huddled heap, with her face colourless and her yellow hair dark with blood.

Now, however a man may have steeled himself to resist the blandishments of a pretty girl, when she is well and happy, he is quite incapable, if he be naturally tender hearted of viewing with calmness the same girl wounded and insensible.

He gathered Jo into his strong arms and kissed the pale face again and again, calling upon her by all manner of endearing and foolish names to open her eyes.

As Jo was a healthy young creature with a sufficiently hard head she soon came to, and opening her sapphire eyes gave a sigh of returning consciousness.

The McKoon was too upset to stop kissing on that account and Jo did not seem much discontented with the process' until an absolutely heart rending howl from Jack brought her suddenly back to mundane affairs. "Oh Mr. McKoon my poor dog! I was climbing down to see what was the matter with him when I fell!"

The terrier was soon discovered held fast in a rabbit trap, but his paw was luckily not very badly lacerated as the trap was an old and weak one.

Very few words were spoken on the homeward journey, but Jo was very badly shaken, and had to be helped along a good deal. She was most anxious not to be seen in her dishevelled condition, so the laird got her unobserved to a side door; and then went off to commune seriously with himself. He had kissed the girl and called her his darling and all sorts of other pet names. How far was she conscious of what he had said, and how far was he bound now? Ought he in honour to ask her to marry him? Above all did he really care for this girl? He could not truthfully admit that he did, although she was a sweet enough specimen of fair English maidenhood, and moreover of excellent birth; so that there was absolutely no reason against the match. Unconsciously he was using to himself the very arguments that Nita had when she almost decided that it was not her business to interfere.

The fact was that McKoon did not know what love really meant. His healthy busy life had been too full for his many wayside dallyings with women to make their mark upon his somewhat selfish heart. Directly he seriously faced the idea of marriage, he felt just as though he were looking into the door of a prison. He had ever made a point of leaving himself a convenient loop hole, and despite all his flirtations no one could say that he had on a single occasion behaved dishonourably to a woman. Had he passed the border line now or could he yet draw back with credit?

One of McKoon's faults was that he was quite unable to keep his troubles to himself. He had been a spoilt darling of fortune all his life, and so no doubt looked at his few woes, all of them be it noted of his own making, through a very large magnifying glass.

He sought out Carrington took him off for a stroll, and confiding the whole matter to him asked his advice. Honest Sam cuddled his chin into the palm of his hand, a habit he had when puzzled, and instead of replying, sucked his pipe vigorously.

At last he spoke "well look here McKoon the business seems to me to hinge on the way the lady regards the matter. If she heard and remembers all you said, and thinks you really meant it, I don't see how you can well help marrying her. My only advice is to wait and watch and see how the land lies, when you next meet her."

In spite of Nita's faults and they were many, she possessed a quality somewhat rare in woman.....a sense of honour. Consequently her husband never hesitated to tell her the whole affair and ask her criticism on his advice to McKoon.

"Your advice was quite good, old boy, and I tell you that a girl who will risk her life for the sake of her dog, is a really fine character and good enough for any man; and there shall be no word or act of mine to influence the laird one whit in the matter. In fact if the girl marries him I think he will have got more than he has ever deserved." Sam kissed his wife affectionately "You are a sportswoman Nita." There was a happy moisture in the little lady's dark eyes, for that statement bald as it sounded meant a very great deal from the lips of straight going Sam.

Jo was up next day but not quite her usual robust self, and even for the following three days her accustomed high spirits remained strangely suedued. Nor did the McKoon seem to be able to get an opportunity of being alone with the girl, though it was not very clear to the onlookers, as to which of the two was responsible for the avoidance. All this time the self sufficient McKoon was under the impression that he was exercising marvellous tact in trying to discover what view the girl took of the affair. Poor Jo was under no illusion as to her own feelings she liked McKoon greatly. She hated being poor, and was honestly fond of having a good time. Also she was fully aware of the value of her birth and title, and thought herself no bad match for a middle aged Scotch commoner, rich though he might be.

But Jo was no fool, and if the laird was learning nothing during those three days, his mind was at any rate an open book to her. The girl's sturdy simple nature rebelled at the idea of cajoling anyone into matrimony, and it was plain enough from the McKoon's furtive air and anxious manner, when he spoke to her, that he was simply terrified as to how deeply his lack of caution had committed him.

At last one day they were alone, and it was unmistakeably Jo who had engineered it. They walked for a while almost in silence, and then suddenly she stopped and faced him. "Look here Mr. McKoon, I thoroughly understand all you are thinking about, and I wish to tell you that I have thought nothing of your having kissed me, when you found me stunned. It was perfectly natural, and what any man would have done to any woman under the circumstances. I can see you have worried about it and are afraid that I am offended. Please forget the matter entirely and shake hands and let us be good friends as we were before." The laird looked surprised and crestfallen, and held out his hand mechanically. Jo grasped it and shook it cordially with her firm boyish grip.

The walk did not last long and they talked of indifferent matters. McKoon at any rate was thankful to reach the house again. How easy it had all been made for him, and what a cur he felt. This honest girl, with her loyal simple way of solving difficulties was all too good for him. A glow of warm admiration for Jo entered his heart mingled with no small self-abasement. Had those feelings existed three days before, the story would have been altered.

JADU.

During a very bad performance of *Hamlet*, the audience in its entirety commenced to hiss with the exception of one man. At last the man next to him said:

"Why don't you hiss this show?"

"Oh, wouldn't hardly be fair," he said, "as I came in on a complementary; but if they don't do better pretty soon, bothered if I don't go out and buy a ticket and join you."

Wife: Have you any secrets you keep from me, dearest?

Husband: None, darling.

Wife: Then I am determined I will have none from you, either.

Husband: Have you secrets, then?

Wife: Only one, and I am resolved to make a clean breast of it.

Husband (hoarsely): Go on!

Wife: For several days I have had a secret—a secret longing for a new dress, with hat to match, for my birthday.

That fetched.

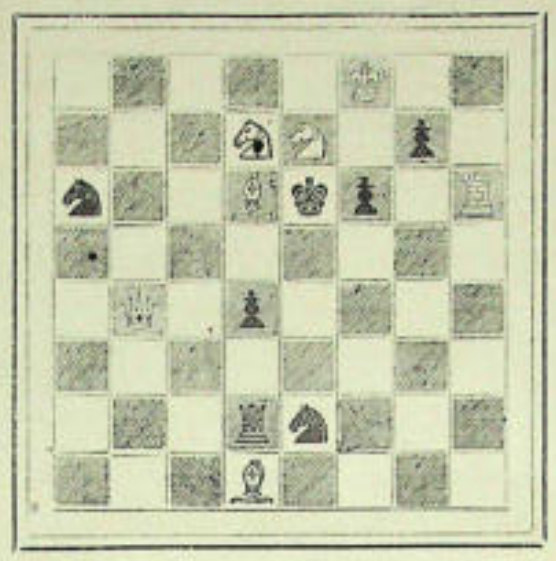
Chess.

Solution to Problem No. 430.

1 Kt to K B 5	1 K or B takes Kt
2 B or Kt mates	

Problem No. 431.

BLACK



WHITE.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Game.

WHITE.	BLACK.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 P to K B 4	2 P takes P
3 K Kt to B 3	3 P to K Kt 4
4 P to K R 4	4 P to Kt 5
5 Kt to K 5	5 P to Kt 2
6 P to Q 4	6 K Kt to B 3
7 B to Q B 4	7 P to Q 4
8 P takes P	8 Castles
9 Q Kt to B 3	9 P to Q B 4
10 P takes P *en pas*	10 Q Kt takes P
11 Kt takes Kt	11 P takes Kt
12 Q B takes P	12 Kt to K R 4
13 B to K 5	13 B takes B
14 P takes B	14 Q to Kt 3
15 Q to Q 2	15 Q to Q B 4
16 Q to Kt 5 ch	16 Kt to Kt 2
17 B to Q 3	17 R to K sq
18 Castles	18 R takes P
19 Q to R 6	19 B to B 4
20 B takes B	20 R takes B
21 Kt to K 4	21 Q to K 4
22 K B to K	22 R to Kt sq
23 Kt to Q B 3	23 Q to B 2
24 Q to Q 6	24 Q to Q Kt 2
25 P to Q Kt 3	25 Kt to K 3
26 Kt to K 4	26 Q to Q Kt 5
27 R to B sq	27 R to Q R 4
28 Kt to B 6 ch	28 K to R sq
29 Kt to Q 7	29 Q takes Q
30 R takes Q	30 R to Kt 2
31 R takes K B P	31 Kt to Q B 4
32 Q R takes B P (a)	32 K to Kt sq
33 R to K 7	33 Kt takes Kt
34 R to B 8 ch	34 Kt to B sq
35 R takes R	35 R takes P
36 K to Q 2	36 R to R 8
37 K to K 2	37 R to R 8
38 K to K 3	38 P to K R 4
39 K to K 4	39 R to K B 8
40 R takes R P	40 Resigns

(a) P to Q Kt 4 would also have won.

Wheeling.

MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

(ORIGINAL AND SELECTED).

LONDON, *Friday, 3rd April 1908.*

ANOTHER epoch in the development of the motor industry in Great Britain is marked by the opening of the Second International Commercial Motor-Vehicle and Motor-Boat Exhibition at Olympia, Kensington. The Exhibition, which is organised by the Society of Motor Manufactures and Traders, is under the patronage of the Prince of Wales, and will remain open till to-morrow.

Motor transport for commercial purposes has always been the most interesting development of automobilism on account of the great variety and almost unlimited possibilities of the field before it. Up to about three years ago, when the motor car for pleasure and sporting purposes had already attained to a state of comparative perfection as the result of experience, the legal restrictions were still such that the use of motor cars for commercial purposes generally was hardly a practical proposition. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that the earlier trials of commercial vehicles should have demonstrated difficulties not calculated to induce business men to invest in this form of traction, and the ill-success of the earlier motor carrying and cartage companies served to confirm these views.

All this, however, did not deter the government and railway companies, the large carriers, stores, and big users of road transport generally from continuing their experiments in this direction, and last year the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders decided that the time had arrived for this branch of the industry to receive special treatment. They consequently resolved to organize a separate exhibition for these vehicles at Olympia, which exhibition was successfully held in March last, and they co-operated with the Royal Automobile Club in the organization of the Commercial Vehicle Trials, which commenced in September last. These Trials extended over a distance of about 2,000 miles, covering long stretches of road daily, the vehicles carrying full loads as in ordinary service. The cars entered in nearly every case bore the names of, and were, in fact, actually constructed to the order of users, and of the fifty-six vehicles which started no less than fifty completed the journey in time, whilst of the remaining six some were put out of the competition by tyre troubles and the like, which in no way indicated unfitness for ordinary use.

The fact that the users who have overcome the initial difficulties inseparable from such a radical change in methods of transport continue to place repeat orders and increase their use of these vehicles, is sufficient proof that they are profitable since trading firms are guided in the matter purely by business considerations. With regard to the question of reliability for instance it is certain that the large and extending increase of motor mail services would not be possible if the element of uncertainty were at all considerable. It is not possible to give a list here of all the different trades in which motor traction is being employed for the simple reason that it would be too long but a visit to the Society's Exhibition will show vehicles actually built to order of leading firms in all trades.

The commercial motor vehicles in the exhibition may be divided into three sections, viz motor-cabs; petrol vans, lorries and omnibus chassis; and steam waggons, lorries, omnibuses and tractors. Motor-cab chassis show a remarkable increase, being exhibited by no less than 13 firms, England leads the way with 8, France sends 2, Scotland 1, Switzerland 1, and Italy 1. Thirty-seven firms are exhibiting petrol vans, lorries and omnibuses, the former having carrying capacities of from 15 cwt. to 60 cwt. Englands again leads the way with 26 exhibitors, though Scotland, France and Germany are also represented. In the heavy steam section Great Britain's only competitor is the Darracq-Serpollet omnibus, but even this, though of French origin, is now made in this country. The preponderence of the home made article is a gratifying proof of the expansion of the industry in Great Britain as compared with the advantage held by foreign makers a few years back.

The Darracq stand has the finest show of motor-cabs in the exhibition, three varieties being staged, all of which would make most suitable landaulettes for doctors and other private motorists who requires economical carriages quite fast enough for ordinary travelling, and yet in expensive in their first cost. On this stand there is the Darracq cab which is running in New York. It is somewhat larger than its London prototype, and is fitted with a four-cylinder 14-16 h.p. engine. The well-upholstered body seats four comfortably, has the usual folding-back landau hood, but has a canopy over the driver for carrying luggage. This is an improvement on the London vehicle which it is to be hoped will be adopted here. A footwarmer is also provided inside for the passengers, heated from the exhaust pipe and controlled by a neat valve on the dashboard, so the driver can turn the heat on or off as requested. Fares are somewhat higher in New York than London, so perhaps this accounts for the more powerful and better appointed vehicle. For whereas in London 8d is the first charge, in New York one cannot sit in a motor-cab for less than 2s. 1d.

London however, is going to have soon a better cab for the Darracq Company are showing here the new two-cylinder 10-12 h.p. cab of which a fleet has been purchased by the General Motor-Car Company (Limited.) This is intended for four persons instead of the usual two has a roomier body and the same foot-warming arrangement as the New Yorker. The Darracq "United Company's cab familiar to our streets licensed for two persons is also staged as well as a commercial traveller's brougham. Other exhibits on the stand are a one ton van for Messrs. Barker's of Kensington and a one-ton van for Lipton's, so many and varied wants in transit facilities can be supplied from these exhibitors.

A fine example of the five-ton petrol chassis is to be seen on the Milnes-Daimler stand. Strength and finish are embodied in this 35 h. p. vehicle, which is particularly clean-looking. Many similar chassis in the show look clumsy and heavy compared to this one, which should delight the engineer and practical mechanic. Technical details here would be out of place, but the arrangement of that most important portion of a public service vehicle, the brakes, deserve special mention. Omnibus and transport managers were full of its praises, and it was difficult to find the captious critic. It is a distinct improvement in the petrol motor vehicle. Other exhibits by Milnes-Daimler (Limited) are a 28 s. p. omnibus built as a single-decker for the Great Western Railway; the 22 h. p. box van that won the R.A.C. gold medal in the recent trials; a tip-wagon for corporation street-cleaning work; and an 18 h. p. five-axle-driven post office van.

A useful shooting brake, with folding-up seats, receptacles for guns, with accommodation for the dogs and fifteen passengers, is staged on the Arrol-Johnston stand, fitted with a 15 s. p. motor. The 20-30 h.p. 'bus chassis, as used by the Great Eastern, is also exhibited, as well as a 15 h.p. char-a-banc, two covered vans, a three-ton and a one-ton brewer's dray. Sir William Armstrong and Whitworth Company display a substantial-looking chain-driven, 28-32 h.p. lorry, while a canvas-hooded wagon for three to four ton loads is the principal exhibit of Atkey and Gimson.

Probably the exhibit that will prove of general interest to every visitor to the show is that of the Motor Schools (Limited). For here are displayed all the working parts and mechanism of the motor-car, sectioned so that the scrutiniser can see how any part performs its particular duty. All are in motion, and attendants are ready to explain any point to the inquirer.

Messrs. H. M. Hobson, Limited, are now fitting the 20-30 Nagant Hobson with both chain drive and live axle and are marketing both at the same price namely—£500, chassis complete with tyres. Amongst the latest purchasers of these cars are Mrs. Lewis Waller and Mrs. Burns, sister of Mr. Pierpoint Morgan.

They have recently completed negotiations with Monsieur Claudel, one of the best known engineers in France, whereby they have acquired for England and the Colonies, the sole rights of his carburettor of which they have made an exhaustive test and are in a position to guarantee increased power with reduced consumption upon practically any carburettor on the market and if any one has the slightest doubt as to their claims they are prepared to fit this carburettor without charge, and take in payment half the cost of petrol saved by the user.

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THURSDAY, 30th April 1908.

OXFORD & CAMBRIDGE BOAT RACE.

As suggested in an article which appeared in the *Indian Field* a few weeks ago, Cambridge easily defeated Oxford in the annual boat race between the representatives of the sister Universities, although of course, displaying that invariable good sportsmanship, begotten of undergraduate life, in not too severely trouncing a beaten opponent. Otherwise the race was what is generally termed a "procession," or technically in aquatic language, a "paddle" for the winners. Cambridge led throughout, though some argue that their opponents were actually in front for a couple of strokes through getting away sharpest in their first stroke.

Three times D. C. R. Stuart has now stroked the Cambridge eight against Oxford, and three times has he led from start to finish of the r[illegible] It is a fine record for an oarsmen. He learnt his rowing as a member of the London, R.C., and on going first to Cambridge his credentials for a place in the eight were immediately recognised. Tried in various places, he at length was honoured with the first thwart. And that he has retained ever since, and, in addition, stroked his 'Varsity to victory against Harvard University. Stuart has what might be described as a "winning temperament," and, happily for his University, has a personality that inspires confidence in others. In the race under notice he rowed like a winner from end to end of the tiring four miles and a quarter that divide Putney and Mortlake. Several times during the contest, says *Sportsman*, he could be heard calling to his men to "Come on," not because they were flagging, but to let them know, as he did during their training, that he was keen. It is good for men half-way through a tiring race to hear a confident voice. Mr. Stuart, if he remains at Cambridge, will in all probability be President of the Boat Club next year; and if, as it is hoped, he retains his form, he will be as great an asset as ever.

The race itself reflected the training, for Light Blues certainly appeared as if they were holding their opponents thoroughly in hand from the mile post to the finish. Stuart rowed a very well-judged race, and never at any time hustled his men, although, for the matter of that, as he was never called upon for a great effort, there was no reason why he should have done so; but at the same time he kept them going well all the time, a powerful and long stroke proving very effectual. The form through the boat was quite good, and but for slight signs of tiring at Barnes the men were always rowing well within themselves. Whilst on the subject of the Cambridge crew Boyle, the coxswain, must not be forgotten, for he again steered excellently. Last year he saved his men from the rough water at Chiswick by taking them quite near the Middlesex shore. On the present occasion, although the wind was never particularly strong, he took the first opportunity that came his way of getting what shelter there was from it, and as a result all the way from the Crabtree to Hammersmith Oxford were ploughing along in their opponents' backwash.

The Dark Blues slightly improved upon the form that had been expected from them, but rowed by no means well. Gladstone was generally pulling more strokes a minute than Stuart, but he was much shorter and his men less powerful than those in the other boat. The individual rowing in the Oxford boat was but moderate, but all the crew were thoroughly game, the way in which they answered Gladstone's calls for an extra effort being quite interesting. Otherwise it seems that the race lacked incident; indeed according to reports to hand it was never at any time exciting after the first three minutes rowing. Those following in the launches and the thousands assembled were stirred, when going along the Duke's Meadows, Gladstone twice drew up, but as Stuart went away again, apparently with ease, interest in the race, if not entirely evaporating, ended, and to those that were watching it was merely a question of by how much Cambridge would win. Still, to

see those two eights contending against one another for the love of the sport must have been a stirring sight. The Boat Race is indeed a national event, and in itself serves as a splendid object-lesson in pluck, strength, resource, and self-denial.

Whilst giving all credit to the winners for the very nice win, praise must be accorded the losers and their coach for the unexpectedly good showing that they made. Oxford this year suffered so severely from illness at a most important period of the training that in turn five men had to temporarily retire. They pulled round, but it need hardly be mentioned that when they returned to training the coach had to exercise the greatest care. He was in the unenviable position of having to nurse a crew of convalescents, and that they were well enough to race hard, as they did all through, was an achievement. What would have happened if the Dark Blues had remained as well as their opponents it is, of course, impossible to say, for we gather from mail advices to hand that they were not as vigorous and dashing as Cambridge, a state of affairs no doubt due to causes mentioned; but in any circumstances it is difficult to think that they would have won with Gladstone as the stroke. He was not rowing at all well during the last week. Instead of lengthening out as Cambridge did, he rowed shorter and irregularly, and in the actual race did the same thing.

Special Telegrams.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE ASSOCIATION CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 25th April 1908*

The final tie for the Association Cup was played at the Crystal Palace in the presence of a huge crowd this afternoon. The weather was boisterous but the ground was in excellent condition and a splendid game was witnessed, the betting being 5 to 2 on Newcastle United. But the Wolverhampton Wanderers were victorious, winning by three goals to one.

Previous Winners.

1871-2—Wanderers beat Royal Engineers (1—0).
1872-3—Wanderers beat Oxford University (2—0).
1873-4—Oxford University beat Royal Engineers (2—1).
1874-5—Royal Engineers beat Old Etonians (2—0) after a draw.
1875-6—Wanderers beat Old Etonians (3—1) after a draw.
1876-7—Wanderers beat Oxford University (2—0) after an extra half-hour.
1877-8—*Wanderers beat Royal Engineers (3—1).
1878-9—Old Etonians beat Clapham Rovers (1—0).
1879-80—Clapham Rovers beat Oxford University (1—0).
1880-1—Old Carthusians beat Old Etonians (3—0).
1881-2—Old Etonians beat Blackburn Rovers (1—0).
1882-3—Blackburn Olympic beat Old Etonians (2—1) after an extra half-hour.
1883-4—Blackburn Rovers beat Queen's Park Glasgow (2—1).
1884-5—Blackburn Rovers beat Queen's Park Glasgow (2—0).
1885-6—††Blackburn Rovers beat West Bromwich Albion (2—0) after a drawn game.
1886-7—Aston Villa beat West Bromwich Albion (2—0).
1887-8—West Bromwich Albion beat Preston North End (2—1).
1888-9—Preston North End beat Wolverhampton Wand. (3—0).
1889-90—Blackburn Rovers beat Sheffield Wednesday (6—1).
1890-1—Blackburn Rovers beat Notts (3—1).
1891-2—West Bromwich Albion beat Aston Villa (3—0).
1892-3—Wolverhampton Wanderers beat Everton (1—0).
1893-4—Notts County beat Bolton Wanderers (4—1).
1894-5—Aston Villa beat West Bromwich Albion (1—0).
1895-6—Sheffield Wednesday beat Wolverhampton Wand. (2—1).
1896-7—Aston Villa beat Everton (3—2).
1897-8—Nottingham Forest beat Derby County (3—1).
1898-9—Sheffield United beat Derby County (4—1).
1899-1900—Bury beat Southampton (4—0).
1900-01—§Tottenham H. beat Sheffield United (2—2), (3—1). after a draw.
1901-2—Sheffield United beat Southampton (1—1), (2—1). after a draw.
1902-3—Bury beat Derby County (6—0).
1903-4—Manchester City beat Bolton Wanderers (1—0).
1904-5—Aston Villa beat Newcastle United (2—0).
1905-6—Everton beat Newcastle United (1—0).
1906-7—Sheffield Wednesday beat Everton (2—1).

*Won outright, but restored to the Association. † A special trophy was awarded for the third consecutive win. ‡ First time final tie played in the provinces—at Derby. § Replayed at Bolton.

NEWMARKET BIENNIAL STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The first year of the Forty-ninth Newmarket Biennial Stakes of 25sovs. each, 10ft. and 5ft. entrance each year, the only forfeit if declared by the last Tuesday in March each preceding year, with 500sovs. added for then three-year-olds; colts, 9st.; fillies and geldings, 8st. 10lb.; penalties and allowances, the owner of the second horse to receive a sum equal to 10 per cent. of the whole stake, and the owner of the third horse to a sum equal to 5 per cent. Rowley mile. 26 entries.

London, *Wednesday, 22nd April 1908.*

His Majesty's b c PERRIER, by Persimmon—Amphora, H. Jones 1
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's ch c MERGANSER, by Isinglass—Merl 2
Lord Rosebery's b c OLYMPUS, by Cyllene—Mauchline 3

(*Winner trained by R. Marsh.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 on Perrier, 8 to 1 agst. Olympus, 20 to 1 agst. Merganser.

Five ran. Won in a canter by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 43⅕secs.

THE GREAT METROPOLITAN STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Great Metropolitan Stakes (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs., by subscription of 3sovs. each, the only forfeit if declared, 10sovs. if left in, or 15sovs. for starters; winners after the publication of the weights (30th January, at noon) of any race value 200sovs. to carry 5lb. of any two races, or of one value 500sovs. 10lb. extra; second to receive 50sovs. About two miles and a quarter, to start a few yards beyond the winning Chair. (51 entries, 17 of whom declared). Closed 7th January.

The highest weight accepting was 8st. 3lb.; the weights have been raised in accordance with Rule 52.

London, *Tuesday, 28th April 1908.*

Mr. L. B. Beauchamp's ch g FATHER BLIND, by Father Confessor—Sun Blind, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb., Higgs 1
Mr. A. James' b f MADAME DE SOUBISE, by St. Simon—Lucky Lady, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb., Jones 2
Mr. P. Gleeson's b f DETECTION, by Oberon—Torpedo Catcher, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb., Griggs 3
Capt. Laing's b c ROUSAY, by Bay Ronald—Proposition, 4yrs., 9st. ... 0
Mr. A. Stedall's b c WISE MASON, by Freemason—Wise Ethel, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... 0
Lord Derby's ch c GLACIS, by Carbine—Glasalt, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. F. Lynham's b g ASTICOT, by Krakatoa—Astree, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. 0
Mr. J. Hare's b g IRELAND, by Wolf's Crag—Isola, aged, 7st. 10lb. 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's br f BEATTIE, by Volodyovski—Crusado, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... 0
Col. R. L. Birkin's ch h DEVEREUX, by Lesterlin—Liz, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... 0
Mr. C. Meyers' b c O'CULLEN, by Laveno—Narraghmore, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. 0
Mr. A. Sadler junior's b f INDIANA, by Americus—Georgiana, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... 0
Lady de Bathe's ch c GEYSER, by Merman—Allumeuse, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... 0
Mr. A. E. Bowen's b f NORMAN MINT, by Minting—Normania, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. P. Nelke's br c HILL CLIMBER, by Wolf's Crag—Mercedes, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... 0

(*Winner trained by E. Hunt.*)

Betting: 5 to 2 agst. Glacis, 11 to 2 Madame de Soubise, 10 to 1 Father Blind, 100 to 7 Detection.

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

Winners Since 1887.

1888 Tissapherues, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. (7)
1889 Tissaphernes, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (7)
1890 Parlington, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. (15)
1891 Ragimunde, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. (9)
1892 Colorado, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (11)
1893 Madame Neruda II., 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (9)
1894 Paddy, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. (9)
1895 Cornbury, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. (11)
1896 Fatherless, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb. (15)
1897 Soliman, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb. (10)
1898 History, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. (7)
1899 King's Messenger, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (14)
1900 King's Messenger, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. (15)
1901 Evasit, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (17)
1902 Congratulation, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. (15)
1903 Wavelet's Pride, 6yrs., 7st 8lb. (9)
1904 Elba, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. (13)
1905 Long Tom, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. (12)
1906 Whinbloom, 5yrs., 6st 12lb. (9)
1907 Father Blind, 4yrs., 6st 2lb. (14)

THE CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The City and Suburban Handicap—Of 2,000sovs., by subscription of 3sovs., the only forfeit if declared, 10sovs. if left in, or 25sovs. for starters; second to receive 200sovs. and the third 100sovs.; winners after the publication of the weights (30th January, at noon) of any race 5lb., of any two races or of one value 500sovs. 10lb. extra. About one mile and a quarter. (50 entries, 14 of whom declared.) Closed 7th January.

London, *Wednesday, 29th April 1908.*

Mr. J. B. Joel's ch g DEAN SWIFT, by Childwick—Pasquil, aged, 8st. 12lb. Randall 1
Mr. A. Stedall's ch c SIMONSON, by Jeddah—Simonella, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. Clements 2
Baron M. de Rothschild's c SNOW LEOPARD, by Lord Edward II.—Snow Bunting, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. Hewitt ... 3
Lord Derby's b c OAKLEIGH II, by Begonia—Iroquoise, 5yrs., 8st. 1lb. ... 0
Capt. C. P. B. Wood's b h ROSEATE DAWN, by Enthusiast—Honey Dew, aged, 8st. 0
Mr. W. Rankin's br f DESMOND'S PRIDE, by Desmond—De Estella, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. 0
Prince Hatzfeldt's ch c MASK, by Masque—La Chataigneric, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. R. J. K. Motte's b f OFFER, by Rightaway—Presentation, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... 0
Capt. J.G.R. Homfray's b c LAND LEAGUE, by Desmond—Combine, 5yrs. 8st. 8lb. ... 0
Mr. J. F. Appleyard's br h VELVET, by Cherry Tree—Svelte, 5yrs., 6st. ... 0
Mr. A. F. Basset's b c HAYDEN, by Avidity—Languor, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb ... 0
Mr. R. Walker's br h DINNEFORD, by Dinna Forget—Gracie, 6yrs. 8st. 13lb 0
Lord Westbury's ch m NIGHTFALL, by Multiform—La Notte, aged, 7st. 6lb. ... 0
Mr. L. Robinson's ch c THE BEDOUIN, by Soliman—Queen of the Plains, 4yrs. 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's br f SILVER HEELED by Florizel II.—Game Chick, 4yrs. 7st. 2lb. 0
Mr. A. C. Mandara's b c DUKE OF SPARTA, by Eager—Simple Aven, 4yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... 0

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

Betting: 13 to 2, agst. Dean Swift, 100 to 6 Simonson, 100 to 8 Snow Leopard.

Won by a length and a half: a length between second and third.

Winners since 1887.

1888 Fullerton, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. (14)
1889 Goldseeker, 4yrs., 8st. (19)
1890 Reve d'Or, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb. (15)
1891 Nunthorpe, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. (15)
1892 Buccaneer, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (22)
1893 King Charles, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. (14)
1894 Grey Leg, 8yrs., 7st. (11)
1895 Reminder, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. (19)
1896 Worcester, 6yrs., 8st. 12lb. (16)
1897 Balsamo, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. (15)
1898 Bay Ronald, 5yrs., 8st. (16)
1899 Newhaven II., 6yrs., 9st. (17)
1900 The Grafter, aged, 8st. 10lb. (19)
1901 Australian Star, 5yrs., 7st 10lb. (15)
1902 First Principal, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb. (20)
1903 Brambilla, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (15)
1904 Robert le Diable, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. (21)
1905 Pharisee, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. (19)
1906 Dean Swift, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. (18)
1907 Velocity, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb (13)

A medical man, in large practice, duly made the return of his income. At the foot of the return he added to his signature his academic distinctions, including that of D. P. H. In the course of post came a letter from the local surveyor of taxes, pointing out that while the medico had stated his income from the exercise of his medical profession, he had not included the revenue which he appeared to derive from "your business as a Dealer in Public Houses."

At first the recipient thought the surveyor must be mad; then, as he realized that the public-house conjecture represented a zeal for the revenue which had been engendered by his own addition of the letters "D. P. H." to his signature, he wrote a caustic letter to the surveyor.

In that communication he advised the surveyor to turn his thoughts less in the direction of public-houses and more in the direction of his public duties. And this suggestion, it need hardly be said, has closed the correspondence.

It is said of the late Attorney-General that he was once examining a dealer in condensed milk, who seemed determined to tell as little as he could. "I believe you sell milk?" said counsel, quietly. "I do," was the reply. "Then, of course, you know something about agriculture?" "No," replied the witness, "I—— Oh, I see," swiftly interrupted Mr. Walton, "you are one of those dealers who don't get their milk from agricultural sources!" After this rather irrelevant sally counsel had things a little more his own way.

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Sporting & Athletic Notes.

PEVERIL, to whom we referred in these notes last week, was bought by Mr. Gresson at Cook's on Thursday for Rs. 460! Surely a record low price for a sound four-year-old well bred and with a good record of performances behind him, but then Mr. Gresson is a lucky man with his purchases, *vide* Marmalade III.

WE much regret to hear that that staunch mare, Pure Gold, has broken her back on the way to Darjeeling.

ON the 10th instant the market on the Derby was as follows:—

THE DERBY.

(Distance 1½ miles. Run Wednesday 3rd June.)

15 to 2	agst. Mountain Apple (t and o)	... Maj. Edwards
8 to 1	„ Sea Sick II. (t and o)	... In France
100 to 12	„ Perrier (t and o) ...	... R. Marsh
100 to 8	„ Rosheattier (t) ...	... Brewer
100 to 7	„ Edasm (t and o) ...	... R. Sherwood
100 to 6	„ Dark Ronald (t and o)	... J. Clemen:
20 to 1	„ Royal Realm (t and o)	... Persse
25 to 1	„ Orphah (t and o) ...	... R. Moreton
100 to 3	„ Vetanta (t and o) ...	... Hon. G. Lambton

CAPTAIN N. J. LIVINGSTONE LEARMOUTH, 15th Hussars, met with a serious accident while out pig-sticking at Muttra last week, his spear passing upwards through his leg and side. His wounds were attended to without delay and we are glad to hear that he is now convalescent.

ALL old Oxford boating men in this country will read with regret news of the death, early this month, of poor old Tom Tims, the popular veteran waterman of the University B. C. At his funeral his universal popularity was demonstrated by the floral tributes, over forty in number, from leading sportsmen and acquatic clubs. The Leander Club sent a wreath 11 feet in circumference, while wreaths from the various college clubs bore the college colours. The body was conveyed along the waterside, watermen leading the way and carrying wreaths. All the college flags flew half-mast. The University Boat Club was represented at the graveside by Mr. Kirby, the president, and Mr. Gladstone, the stroke of this year's 'varsity crew.

"BOAT RACE"!—As the towpath critic remarked on his return to town after seeing Cambridge paddle in, "I didn't see no race, I saw a bloomin' procession." And he was not so far wrong according to our London correspondent, who saw somewhat of the event and watched the Light Blues approaching the winning post rowing absolutely in form and with any amount of strength and dash obviously in reserve. It was by no means a bad day; it was quite fine during the struggle, there was a steadily westerly breeze, (which favoured Oxford who won the toss and took the Surrey side) and the water was a bit rough in parts. But in spite of not being fully extended, Cambridge covered the course in 19mins. 20secs. which was about what was expected of them. Oxford were palpably in want of condition and though pluck and determination were apparent throughout the boat they never at any time looked like overtaking their opponents.

After the usual dinner, the crews visited the "Empire" at the invitation of the management and saw the race reproduced on the cinematograph—such is music hall enterprise nowadays. Naturally this theatre became the headquarters of all the young men in town claiming to belong either to Cambridge or Oxford. It was a boisterous evening.

Scarcely for an instant did the enthusiastic youths let the chorus of "good old" this or that slacken. They pushed about, singing and shouting, occasionally losing an energetic friend or two. For the police, for various causes, hustled struggling young gentlemen from the promenade, and left them with the admiring crowd outside in the street. The crews, accepted the cheers and noise with becoming modesty, and heard with the keenest interest that their admirers, as fast as the police pushed them out, were willing to pay to return.

How the "Empire" was eventually cleared when the performance ended no one can accurately describe. After the theatres had closed and the streets in the neighbourhood of Piccadilly Circus were filled with people, bands of young men marched about cheering on the slightest provocation, or more generally without any.

WITHIN cry of the great Stadium at Shepherd's Bush there will be a little fencing ground on which will soon be given an exhibition of the French practice duels which were invented by Dr. Devillers, of Paris, about two years ago in order to train Frenchmen for the "real thing."

The duels will be fought under duelling conditions in many respects, though the bullets will be wax, and some of the "foes" will presumably wear the masks which were part of the Devillers outfit.

At least one famous pistol shot, however, has asserted his intention of not wearing a mask, and the fact that the bullets are of wax does not mean that the encounters are unexciting. The wax bullets expand on contact, and thus appear to explode.

At Dr. Devillers' practice duels at the Jardin de Paris some time ago, the competitors, wearing fencing masks with a small square of thick glass at the height of the eyes, and long black blouses, stood at a distance of twenty-five yards.

The commandant, reports a spectator, ordered "Feu. . . . Un, deux, trois . . . !" and they had to fire between "feu" and "trois," about four seconds, measured with a metronometer, elapsing in that time. The bullets used were round and black, and had an initial speed of ninety-five yards per second. Apparently at the Franco-British Exhibition the bullets will be whitened, so as to leave visible marks on the clothing.

Dr. Devillers, a well-known personality in sporting circles in Paris, started a society in order to train men who might be called out for a real duel, and for the benefit of those who take pleasure in pistol shooting. His society soon had a hundred members, counting within their ranks some of the best shots in France.

SOMETHING akin to consternation prevailed in many quarters when the news of the defeat of Hackenschmidt reached England. The hitherto unconquerable wrestler and idol of the strong man contingent was, on Saturday the 5th instant, defeated by Gotch the American, whose victory seems to have been achieved by means of foul tactics. At any rate he gave an utterly unsportsmanlike exhibition and has been alike denounced by American and English press. Details of the encounter appear in our London sporting letter to-day. Hackenschmidt, in the comparatively short space of four years and a half, rose from obscurity to a foremost position in the athletic world, and from poverty to riches, for during the time he has been wrestling in England he has amassed a fortune of £40,000.

Thirty-two years ago the ex-champion was born in the southern part of Russia of poor parents. Although his mother was a woman of particularly small stature, Hackenschmidt early showed remarkably fine development. At eighteen he took to professional wrestling, and after years of struggling became in 1901 winner of the international championship tournament in Paris. This carries with it the acknowledged championship of Europe.

At that time Hackenschmidt did not weigh more than 14st. 6lb., and for that reason his victory aroused unusual interest, as he was probably by far the lightest man who had ever won this prize. With the championship as his passport he came to England. He had many difficulties to contend with at first. At that time Antonio Pierri had the game almost to himself. Hackenschmidt first came before public notice by leaping from a box at the Canterbury Music-hall on to the stage and offering to wrestle Madrali on the spot. A music-hall engagement followed, but success was still a long way off. The public got tired of seeing him polish off opponents like a terrier among mice.

So he drifted into the provinces, taking small halls and giving his own show, often playing for £2 or £3 a night. At the end of eighteen months he managed to get back to London, securing a fortnight's engagement. From this date he went from triumph to triumph.

His first serious match in England was with Tom Jenkins, of America, whom he defeated at the Albert Hall. Jenkins went over to get a match, and as Hackenschmidt would not give way in the question of styles, the American had to go without a match or to wrestle in the Graeco-Roman style, of which he knew little. Hackenschmidt's next trial was his first match with Madrali at Olympia, in 1904, which had such a dramatic conclusion, the Turk having his arm broken. This also was wrestled in Graeco-Roman, for the Russian refused again to give way on the question of styles. Soon after Hackenschmidt declared his intention of abandoning the Graeco-Roman style for catch-as-catch-can, and gave Madrali a second match in the Turk's own style. This also took place at Olympia, and, as all the world knows, the Turk again lost. That was Hackenschmidt's last great match—except for the recent bout with Joe Rogers, of America. Since his second victory over Madrali the Russian has been one of the greatest music-hall "draws" in the country. On the occasion of his two most recent appearances at Glasgow he drew £390 on one occasion and well over £400 on another for his week's work.

OUR London sporting letter this week contains full details of the almost sensational football exhibition which resulted when England and Scotland drew at Glasgow on the 5th instant, with a goal each. The gate produced £7,300, over 121,000 people paying to see the game. How gladdened would be the hearts of distracted Honorary Secretaries in India were their efforts to provide sport encouraged by, but a fractional part of such gate receipts! The police regulations in Calcutta make it impossible to have a gate for anything held on the *maidan*, the executives have in consequence no other source of income but the microscopic entrance money and what can be garnered by the time-honoured and not particularly satisfactory practice of sending round the hat. Racing is happily exempt from such discouragement, but every other form of sport languishes by reason of the attitude adopted by the authorities who permit itinerant showmen to encumber and litter the *maidan* with tent and enclosure for months at a time, but set their faces resolutely against every attempt to provide proper facilities for cycle racing, athletics and other forms of sport requiring a track or some sort of prepared ground. Small wonder that the sight of our cold weather amusement camps, or the

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contemplation of the *debris* and the unsightly condition the *maidan* remains in for months after the horse riding, moving picture, rink and merry-go-round people have departed, has a tendency to turn the Secretarial optic positively green.

Poor "Tiger" Smith continues to offer himself as a chopping block for the boxing fraternity. When last advices reached us he had travelled over to Paris to try his luck against a few good men at present touring the continent. On the 5th March, he met, at the Folies Bergere, one Walter Stanton of California, in a twenty round contest with 5oz. gloves and, as usual, since he left his happy hunting grounds in the Shiny East, he was well beaten.

The latest contribution to the sportsman's library is "Advanced Golf," by James Braid, the open champion of 1901-05-06. This is a book for advanced, or, as Braid terms it, "progressive players." It is not a text-book of terms and shots for the novice, but aims at making the player who has found his game a better golfer—perhaps even a champion. In these days of actual pictures—photographs—no book of this kind is complete without copious illustrations, and so Braid has embellished his book with eighty-eight pictures, mostly photographs of actual shots, such as "Stance and address," "Top of swing," "Impact," and "Finish" in playing for the slice. And these photographs tell you more than hundreds of words of technical explanation. Braid talks learnedly on clubs, stances, the various shots, systems of practice, match and medal play, science of the stroke, planning, of courses, and finishes up with "some personal matters" and championship experiences. Whilst the book is one for progressives, it should form part of the library of every golfer. The novice, before he has mastered the 322 pages, will be more than a beginner; and there is much food for thought in the admirable chapters telling how to do it for the best of the advanced brigade. The book is published by Methuen at 10s. 6d.

Some recent examination papers have supplied the following howlers:

A diplomat is some one who puts true things in a better light, which changes them, and alters their sense.

Fiction is the imaginary power; it may be founded on fact, but not necessarily the strict truth.

A lake is a piece of water that the land has grown round.

The base of a triangle is the side we don't talk about.

Rapids are pieces of water which run with great force down the middle of rivers.

A volcano is a burning mountain that has a creator and throws out melted rocks.

If the earth did not revolt we should always have equal nights and days.

The lungs are organs of execration.

The blood in the body is taken by means of tubs to the heart, and there detained.

How does 0 differ from the nine other digits?—It differs in having no tail.

The subjective mood is used in a doubtful sense.

How did William I. put down the rebellions of the Saxons?—He put them down in Domesday Book.

Quotation: "Stored in some trouser house of mighty kings."

"Excommunication means that no one is to speak to some one."

Fashions in dogs change as in most other mundane matters. Upwards of 190 French bulldogs—a great increase over the number of last year—and many Brussels Griffons, Pomeranians, and Pekinese were exhibited at a dog show confined chiefly to breeds now in favour as pets held on the 9th instant at the Royal Horticultural Hall, Westminster.

When all else fails in the pursuit of the oof bird in India, some of us might find it worth while looking to the London "taxi" for salvation. We have it on the authority of a home paper that Taxicab drivers have been so successful during their first year on the London streets that some have been able to pay down substantial amounts and secure motor-cabs of their own, while scores of others are engaged in trying to make arrangements with motor-cab manufacturers in order that they may become proprietors on their own account.

Mr. Rawlinson, managing director of a large motor-car company in London, has stated that between fifty and sixty drivers had applied to his firm with a view to becoming possessors of cabs.

For a year taximeters have been on the streets, and they now number 800. Their scanty numbers at the beginning meant a harvest for the drivers, and throughout last summer they did extraordinary business. Drivers taking 25 per cent. of the receipts could earn from four to seven pounds a week. The change of seasons and the increasing number of the vehicles lowered earnings later, but many drivers have earned £200 in the year.

The many friends and admirers of Robert Abel—and they are all over the world—will be very sorry to hear that he is again suffering from the complaint—gout in the eyes—which led to his premature retirement from first-class cricket a few years since. He was in hospital when the last mail left London and his condition was considered none too hopeful.

Two well known cricketers died in England early this month. One was the Rev. R. Lang, old Harrovian, Cambridge blue and one of the finest short-slips in England: he was also a magnificent round armed bowler and a fine, free hard-hitting batsman. He was born at Jessore, Bengal, on 6th April 1840, and died at Woodham Walter, in Essex, of which place he was Rector, on the 23rd ultimo. The other notable addition to the obituary is the name of Mr. Arthur Blackman who died at Brighton on the 6th April. He was one of the few cricketers who could claim to have played for three first-class counties. He played in one match for Surrey in 1878, three times for Kent in 1879 and 1880, and on fifteen occasions for Sussex between 1881 and 1887. He was a free and attractive batsman, a good field at cover-point, and a useful medium-paced bowler.

A popular Archdeacon whilst out one day with his dog and gun met a parishioner. "I hope," said the Archdeacon, "you attend church regularly and read your Bible?" "I do read my Bible," replied the parishioner; and added in a severe tone, "but I nowhere find that the Apostles went out shooting." "No," said the Archdeacon; "the shooting was very bad in Palestine, so they went fishing instead."

When the venomous rattlesnake sees his enemy, the king snake, of terrible constricting power, the "rattler" quickly throws himself into a coil and prepares for war. He knows there is no getting out of a fight should a king snake once set eyes on him. The latter begins circling around the rattlesnake, going faster and faster, until he looks like a bright crimson streak in a circle on the ground. The rattlesnake seems to get dazed or dizzy. When his head is twisted so far around that he cannot recover quickly, like a flash the king snake darts in upon him, seizes him by the back of the neck, out of reach of his poison-fangs, and wraps his coils like lightning around his victim. The contest ends in the life being fairly crushed out of the rattlesnake.

A largely attended meeting of the representatives of all the leading Hockey Clubs in Calcutta and Suburbs was held on Monday evening on the C. F. C. ground, Mr. Eric Studd, of the Calcutta Football Club, presiding.

The following resolutions were put to the meeting and carried *nem con.*:—

(1) That a Hockey Association be hereby formed and that it be called the Bengal Hockey Association.

(2) That the following 17 clubs be invited to join the Association as its original members:—(1) C.F.C., (2) Customs, (3) Caledonia, (4) Dalhousie, (5) Rangers, (6) Y.M.C.A., (7) Rovers, (8) B.-N. R., (9) United Services, (10) Mohan Bagan, (11) E. I. R., (12) Ranchi, (13) Medical College, (14) 10th Jats, (15) St. Xavier's College, (16) Hornets and (17) Sibpur College with an entrance fee of Rs. 5 only.

(3) That all Hockey Clubs in Bengal composed entirely of amateur and playing the game under the authorised Rules of Hockey as passed by the International Board be eligible for affiliation.

(4) That a Committee of five with power to add to their number be now appointed to draft rules for the affiliation of further clubs and for the general control of the Association, and that they be instructed to present their draft rules to a general meeting to be called in June, 1908. Each affiliated club to be represented at this meeting by only one member.

The following Provisional Committee were then appointed with Mr. N. R. Bhattacharjee as its Honorary Secretary (*pro tem*).

Messrs. T. Richardson, A. B. Rosser, M. Remfry, P. S. Dixon and E. T. Studd.

(5) That the Committee now appointed be authorised to approach the Calcutta Hockey League Committees with a view to taking over the control of that Competition.

With the usual vote of thanks to the chair the meeting separated.

We have to thank Messrs. Thacker, Spink and Co. for a copy of their Indian Directory for 1908. This valuable publication increases yearly in bulk, the information it contains is comprehensive and reliable and it is an indispensible adjunct to the office table.

The final tie in the Murree Brewery Divisional Hockey Cup Tournament at Quetta, brought together the 29th Battery, R.F.A., and No. 5 Mountain Battery. Their first meeting ended in a draw, but in the replay on Tuesday No. 5. M.B. won by two goals to one. Results in our Hockey columns.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 10th April 1908.

Listen to a Transatlantic poet on the season:—

Od us all sprig cleadig sweeps,
There is rubbish piled in heaps;
Od the lides the rugs are hug,
Sogs of sprig are being sug;
Ah! by dose, 'tis cribsod hued—
Yes, I took theb off too sod.

* * * * * *

More or less descriptive details of the wedding at St. Margarets Church, Westminster, last Saturday, in which your Viceroy's second daughter Lady Ruby Elliot was one of the "high contracting parties" have probably reached you by cable, unless the general telegraph operatives strike of which we hear such alarming accounts has cut down your English news for the moment to the barest references to the most important matters. The assemblage, it is needless to remark, was of the large and distinguished order and everything connected with the ceremony was brilliant and impressive. The bride, in the unavoidable absence of her father, was given away by her brother, Viscount Melgund, who is in his eighteenth year. She was attended by eight bridesmaids—two of whom were children—and by two pages. The bridesmaids included the Ladies Eileen and Violet Elliot (the bride's sisters) and Lady Evelyn Grey, her cousin. They wore charmingly-pretty palest-blue dresses, and the pages Court suits to match. Hon'ble Windham Baring, the bridgroom's brother, was best man. After the wedding a reception was held at 46, Berkeley Square, lent by Mr. Frank Mildmay, M.P.: here the magnificent array of presents was on view. The King and Queen sent a beautiful pendant on a platinum chain. In the centre hangs a large pear-shaped aquamarine, the front of which is flat. In it are inlaid the cyphers "E" and "A," in small diamonds, surmounted by a tiny Imperial crown, also in small diamonds and platinum. Outside is a wreath of diamond leaves, with pearl berries, tied with a diamond true lover's knot, studded with whole pearls. The Queen also gave the bride a beautiful Indian shawl. The Queen of Spain has given a set of French blue enamel pearl and gold links and studs. The Prince and Princess of Wales sent, with a card written by her Royal Highness, and expressing cordial good wishes, an almadine and diamond pendant, suspended from a Louis Seize bow of white enamel by a platinum chain. Princess Victoria, with a personally-indited card, expressing good wishes to Lord Errington and Lady Ruby Elliot, sent a beautifully-finished Sheraton clock. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught gave a perpetual calendar, framed in pale blue enamel and silver, with a jewelled fly in one corner. The Duchess of Connaught also gave an agate and gold seal; Princess Patricia of Connaught, a set of four lace pins in white enamel, with peridot centres; Princess Henry of Battenberg, a water-colour drawing of a garden, by H. Montgomery; Princess Beatrice of Coburg, a set of waistcoat buttons of similar enamel to the links given by the Queen of Spain and very many illustrious people also "weighed in" with tokens of good will, among them Lord Kitchener: but the names of Indian present senders were not numerous, that is if the list published was anything like complete. Viscount Errington, the bridegroom, gave the bride a tiara, earrings, and brooch of diamonds and emeralds. The Earl of Minto gave his daughter a green crocodile dressing-bag fitted with gold engine-turned, coronetted, and monogrammed brushes, bottles, and trays, also sables. The Countess of Minto gave furniture and a cheque; Ladies Eileen and Violet Elliot, Viscount Melgund, and the Hon'ble Gavin Elliot, a rope of pearls with tasselled ends and cabochon emeralds; the Earl of Cromer, a pair of handsome diamond hair sprays, and cheque; Countess of Cromer, jewelled clasp.

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Reference to Viceregal social matters reminds me to mention the fact that the Dowager Lady Dufferin and Lady Hermoine Blackwood, who should be well-remembered by many in India, have just returned from a visit to the West Indies. Both ladies were looking remarkably well I thought, from the glimpse I caught of them on their arrival.

CHAMPAGNE. CHAMPAGNE.

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I must not, Wegg like, drop into politics, I know; but I cannot avoid mention of the large and important fact that the Right Hon'ble Sir H. Campbell Bannerman, has resigned the Premiership and the Right Hon'ble Mr. Asquith is his successor. The news of the resignation has created no surprise, but, even among those who approve not of H. C. B. and his ways and there must be general regret at the cause—his long continued illness. Poor Sir Henry was never a victim of ambition and six years ago he would have scouted the idea of becoming Premier. His tastes—in spite of an income of £50,000 a year—were simple, and he once admitted that he never aspired to a higher position than the Speakership. One hears that unusual social brilliance is to mark the new Premiership. There are to be regal fetes, dinners to ministers and the rank and file of the Liberal party are to be entertained; Mrs. Asquith, it is said, will dispense hospitality on a scale unknown to the present generation.

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"The richest young man in America," one Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, arrived in London on Monday and on the 4th of next month enters upon his experiment of driving his coach, the "Venture," to Brighton and back. The runs from London will be made on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and return journeys on alternate days. Sixty horses are to be used in connection with the coach and eight changes of horses will be made on the journey at the places mentioned above.

Mr. Vanderbilt intends to keep a careful record of his expenditure and receipts, in order to show whether or not such an undertaking can be made a financial success. He states that no record breaking is to be essayed, but the "Venture's" runs will inevitably recall two famous coach drivers. One was the trip of the late Mr. James Selby, who, in 1888, drove the "Old Times" coach from Piccadilly to Brighton and back, a distance of 104 miles, in 7h. 50min., and the other the single journey to Brighton of the "Criterion" coach, which was effected in 3h. 40min.

Mr. Vanderbilt's guard is to be Walter Godden, a famous figure in coaching circles. He was the guard upon the "Old Times" coach when it made its record run.

The start will be from the "Hotel Victoria," Northumberland Avenue, and the finish at the "Metropole," Brighton; lunch at the "White Hart," Reigate, and the journey will be over the usual route. If we are to have a repetition of the weather we had last summer, Mr. Vanderbilt and his magnificent teams are not likely to be over patronised. By way of giving him a cheerful send off I see his wife is suing for a divorce!

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It was bitterly cold last Saturday night, the wind and rain made things most uncomfortable for those who *had* to be out in, consequently one cannot help admiring the fortitude of the Bishop of London who at the head of a little band of Church Army workers marched in procession with banners and a brass band (which they relieved with hymn-singing and exhortation) through some of the slums. The bishop in his soft felt hat sang lustily and "addressed" frequently and with refreshing heartiness. I suppose the promoters of this curious spectacle are satisfied with the results; but there are those who he inclined to think that ribaldry and irreverence were more readily evoked than the sentiments to which these fervent processionists hoped to appeal. *Par example* during the singing of hymns some men broke out into "For he's a jolly good fellow," their voices eventually drowning the hymn and whistles, cycle bells and hooters occasionally assisted the vocalists!

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On Saturday afternoon, I was an amazed—and intensely amused spectator at what is perhaps the record strike of London. One of the waitresses in the "Cabin," Piccadilly, had been discharged, and all the others, sympathising with her, decided to leave work simultaneously and present an ultimatum to the manager. Their spoke-girl, a tolerably good looking and extremely determined little blonde, engineered the business most delightfully and carried it out with most creditable dramatic effect. They chose 5 o'clock in the afternoon the busiest hour of the day—for putting their scheme into execution. There were then between 400 and 500 customers in the establishment (your "Vagrant" who was returning from a drougthy matinee among them) and, on the stroke of five, the waitresses suddenly put down their trays of tea and toast and muffins, and hurried upstairs to the manager's office. There the spoke-girl delivered the ultimatum, the immediate reinstatement of the dismissed waitress and a guarantee that no member of the staff would be dismissed within the next three months. Failing a satisfactory reply, it was intimated that the whole staff would leave the restaurant there and then. They won, bless their little hearts, and we hungry and thirsty ones had our wants attended to amidst hilarity or ill-temper according as we viewed the situation, while the crowd outside burst into cheers and had ultimately to be dispersed by the police. I must say—though I had to wait half an hour for my tea—I admired the girls' enterprise and pluck; my own impression is that the young women in most of these establishments are not overwell treated and have many real grievances.

Mr. Beerbohm Tree has triumphed again. Last Saturday at His Majesty's this versatile actor's Shylock was presented to an audience which was unanimous in declaring it to be the most famous of all his impersonations, his Svengali and Fagin not excepted, and there were certainly two of the most extraordinary Jewish characters of our time.

Impressively despairing when, shouting "Jessica! Jessica!" he is seen rushing from room to room searching for his eloping daughter; scornfully defiant when, after the court scene, he finds the angry anti-Semite mob outside the justice doors; expectantly revengeful when, sharpening his knife upon his shoe, he looks yearningly at Antonio's breast, as if calculating where his blade shall cut; carelessly prodigal when, refusing the proffered gold, he scatters it upon the judgment floor—this last of a line of Shylocks is the most human and the most impressive of them all.

When, kneeling in his agony outside his doorway, Mr. Tree's Shylock beats his brow upon the ground, tears his garment and mixes dirt with the silvery curls upon his head, one sees, as never one saw before—not even in Sir Henry Irving's wonderful impersonation—the outcast Jew of the Middle Ages, outlawed by the customs of his time, bent in secret to indulge the misery he never showed to others.

Most of the other characters, however, are hopelessly modern, notably Miss Alexandra Carlisle's Portia. Alone in their cleverness stand out Mr. Basil Gill's Bassanio and Mr. Leon M. Lion's Tubal. But Mr. Tree has given us something really human and intensely impressive and all London is flocking to see and hear him to-day.

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The funny men are at it again, talking about building and endowing a National Theatre at a cost of half a million. The most remarkable thing about this business is that not one of the men creating the genteel uproar is offering to put his hand in his own pocket. They very generously wish others to be able to claim the glory of supplying the needful. At the same time they must be very simple-minded enthusiasts to imagine that wealthy men of sense are going to subscribe half a million in cash in order that a committee of unbusiness-like men may fritter it away in providing something for the public that the public does not want. The still more preposterous proposition has been put forward that the Government should found a National Theatre. Tax the people for something that is not wanted. Waste half a million on a bankrupt playhouse in London. It would be interesting to learn what the country would say to such a proposal if any Minister was fool enough to make it.

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Though nearly three weeks must pass away ere Covent Garden opens its doors for the grand season of Royal Opera, there has been no lack of interest shown in the prospective scheme, as the list of those who have already become subscribers testifies. Indeed, regarded from the social standpoint, the forthcoming season bids fair to surpass all of its predecessors, since the list is the longest hitherto recorded. To add to the brilliance of the summer a gala performance will probably be arranged in honour of M. Fallieres, President of the French Republic, and the admirers of the beautiful in singing should have no cause for complaint, as a glance at the long list of eminent singers engaged will prove.

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On the opening night, Thursday, 30th April, Madame Tetrazzini will make her reappearance after a highly successful winter in New York, the opera selected being "Lucia di Lammermoor," in which the popular *prima donna* will, of course, undertake the name-part. During the season Madame Tetrazzini will appear also in a most welcome revival of Rossini's evergreen "Barber of Seville," and for her it is intended also to reintroduce "La Sonnambula" and "Les Huguenots," and Bizet's earliest opera, "Les Pecheurs de Parles." Not till the middle of May will Madame Melba make her rentree, and during the season the diva is to sing not only in many of her favourite roles, but also in a newly-cast version of Verdi's "Otello," in which, of course, she will be Desdemona's interpreter to the Otello of Mr. Zenatello, whose return also will be eagerly awaited.

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America has sent us yet another performer, and it is refreshing to learn from a preliminary announcement, that she is said to be "the sprightliest and most engaging little creature ever discovered." It must be difficult to live up to such a reputation as that, but the "Ginger Girl," as the newcomer styles herself, will, no doubt, do her best. One of the American papers tells us that the "Ginger Girl," who answers to the name of Miss Annie Doherty and who will be seen at the Oxford next week, "jiggles around the stage as if she were attached to an inexorable galvanic battery." From the time she makes her first entrance to her final exit, "she is one electrifying bundle of nervous animation." Her humour, it is added, is infectious, and for each of her songs she has a different costume. The simple explanation, apparently, is that they fall off, one by one.

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A great stroke of luck has befallen Mrs. Langtry. As she was rehearsing Mr. Sydney Grundy's new play, "A Fearful Joy," at the Haymarket, a cablegram was handed to her from a firm of brokers in San Francisco advising her that gold had been found on a property she acquired in California for a mere song more than twenty years ago, during her first visit to the Pacific Coast.

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Immediately on the termination of her eight weeks' season at the Haymarket Theatre it is the intention of Mrs. Langtry to proceed to her newly-discovered mine and personally superintend its development.

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It has been a week of big disasters. First we had the sinking of the destroyer *Tiger* by the Cruiser *Berwick* during some manœuvres at Portsmouth. Thirty-five lives were lost. Lieutenant-Commander William E. Middleton, in command of the *Tiger*, went down with his ship, and the conduct of all on board was marked by coolness and courage. So sudden was the collision and so deadly its results that the fore-part of the *Tiger* sank immediately, not a single man being saved. All on board the other remnant of the vessel were hurled by the violence of the impact into the water, and twenty-three men were picked out of the water by boats of the *Berwick* and other vessels of the fleet.

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Two houses in Castle Street, just off Oxford Street, which were already condemned to demolition, collapsed early on Monday morning without the slightest warning, killing eight and injuring over twenty. It occurred at 2 A.M. when pitch darkness added to the dangers and difficulties of rescue and most of the structure fell like a deck of cards. Descriptions of the scenes are heartrending in the extreme.

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Old Harrovians in your parts will be sorry to hear of the big fire at Harrow when "Westacre," occupied by Mr. R. Somerville, was burnt out, the damage being estimated at something like £8,000. Happily the forty boys accommodated in the building were in the speech room attending a lecture when the outbreak took place, and all answered the roll-call directly after the alarm.

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Are we within measurable distance of relief from the grotesqueries of the Suffragettes I wonder. I read that "Miss Christabel Pankhurst, speaking in the Portman Rooms, Marylebone, last night, said that nothing for women would be got out of the present Government, and that the appointment of their opponent, Mr. Asquith, as Prime Minister, was the last straw that would break the camel's back." Hear, hear: the breaking cannot come about too soon for some people.

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The Marble Arch now resembles the last rose of summer in that it is "left blooming alone" so to speak: reminds me very much in its present isolation of your Prinsep's Ghaut memorial in Calcutta. To relieve the chronic traffic congestion this corner of Hyde Park has been improved, the corner turning into Park Lane, has been cut off and a new road sweeps round the back of the Arch and cuts it off from the Park, giving it just now a curiously forlorn appearance. This road was opened yesterday and in the first hour no fewer than 2,400 vehicles passed along it! How does this compare with Clive Street and the Exchange at noon on a busy day!

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I have to report the sudden death of that man of many parts, Sir Howard Vincent, the pioneer of tariff reform, amateur theatrical manager, barrister, volunteer commandant, special war correspondent, criminal investigator, M.P. and what not. His was a crowded career and an useful, and his great heart and wide sympathies have left many who will sincerely mourn his less. He died of Bright's disease at Mentone on Tuesday.

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The Rev. Edward Reynolds, for 40 years Master of the Coniston Foxhounds, died during the night at Ambleside. Mr. Reynolds was in the saddle as recently as the past winter. He was one of the finest lawn tennis players of his day, and only two years ago took a prize at Leicester. He had no equal in the North of England as a figure skater.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

BLACK BUCK SHOOTING IN UPPER INDIA.

THE climate of Upper India is glorious in the winter. The keen dry air and bright sunshine, make an atmosphere so perfect and exhilarating that one enjoys to the full the mere act of living. I have especially affectionate remembrances of the Agra district. The name rather suggests the Taj, Laurie's Hotel, and American Globe trotters. The mere tourists, however, only cling to the beaten track: they know nothing at all of the varied and charming country around Akbar's city.

When however one has lived there for three years, the affair is different. Such a time suffices to make one quite familiar with each nook and corner within a radius of twenty miles.

Every secluded network of ridge and ravine such as the Indian Gazelle love; each grassy plain with its dotted babool trees, its scattered mango groves, and herds of antelope, is sought out in turn.

Then it is that one observes how black buck cling to one locality if undisturbed. Some peculiarity, perhaps makes an animal easy to recognise, the unusual set of his horns, or the loss of one of them, or perhaps a limp in one leg.

Returning to a favourite hunting ground, the first object to be seen is the familiar form of the same old buck

Sixteen miles from Agra is a village called Kagerol, and three miles beyond that again is a stretch of wild uncultivated land. This piece of country is grassy, but can hardly be called a plain in spite of its flatness for big clumps of thorn and scattered trees, break it up into a succession of glades.

At the beginning of 1902 I was marching from Nyagaon to Agra, and when passing this particular piece of waste land, saw a remarkably fine black buck, not far from the road. The length of his horns and the wide angle at which they were set, made the buck's appearances so distinctive, that I felt sure I should recognise him if I saw him again.

Some ten months later, in January 1903, I thought I would go to Kagerol for a couple of days to try and find this buck. As the place was not well known and nineteen miles of sandy unmetalled road separated it from Agra, it was unlikely that anyone had visited it in the meantime.

I accordingly hired a bullock cart and sent on my tent, etc., early in the morning, while I followed in a trap later in the day. I had a light strong tum-tum with a big wiry country-bred pony, so in spite of the heavy sandy road we got out to Kagerol easily enough. There, in a mangoe grove, a little beyond the village, I found my tent pitched ready for me, and a table and chair outside under the trees. It was too late to do anything that evening.

Next morning I was up at dawn, and with Kassim Khan, a man who generally came with me on expeditions of this kind, started on the three mile walk to the antelope's haunts. I carried a single shot ·28-30 Steven's rifle with Lyman sights. This excellent weapon had the merit of not only shooting a hollow-fronted bullet at a fairly high velocity, with its full charge of 35 grains of Black powder, but it made also a perfect rook rifle, with a reduced charge of 5 grains of smokeless and a solid bullet. With this latter charge the report was so slight that I could use the rifle for small game without the least fear of disturbing the country.

Our way took us along the Jagner road, and at that early hour birds of all sorts were much in evidence.

Every babool tree we passed had its quota of cooing doves, and just as we reached a clump of neem trees a couple of pea-fowl sailed down from their tops and settled in a corn field close by. Every now and then we would see a roller flap across the road with the sunshine glinting on its brilliant blue wings. From all around came the cheery ringing calls of grey partridges "Teetur! teetur! Kateetur, kateetur!"

About a mile and half out of Kagerol the road crossed a dry canal by a brick bridge. Here I spied a couple of partridges running about among the thorn bushes on the canal bank. After a little manœuvring I got a shot with the reduced charge and killed one. We had not walked very much further before a crook overhead gave warning of passing sand grouse. I glanced up and saw two, and as I looked they slanted down and pitched in a patch of open ground near the road.

So like the ground are sand grouse in their colour, that though we had marked as near as possible where they had settled, it was only after the strictest search that I at last spied them crouched flat in a slight depression. Luckily they were not so wild as usual and allowed me to approach within thirty yards, when a careful shot killed the cock. It was one of the common pin-tail sandgrouse (*P. exustus*).

Later, I added a couple of blue rock pigeons, and a second grey partridge to the bag.

This illustrates the usefulness of a rook rifle in India. Much of the small game which afford poor sport when a shot gun is used, become infinitely more interesting if one takes a rifle to them. At last we reached the edge of the rough ground where we expected to find the antelope.

We made our way straight to the open glade where I had seen the big buck ten months before. The long stretch of grass was however quite deserted. Next we inspected a small open plain beyond a large banyan tree, which acted as a landmark to guide us. There in the distance were two solitary bucks, and my hopes were raised, only however to be dashed again, when an inspection through the glasses showed poor heads nothing like the trophy I was in search of.

Then followed a strict quest through glade after glade. For a long time nothing rewarded our eager eyes, but at last Kassim caught sight of some does. Advancing cautiously we next viewed two bucks; neither however proved to be the historical one. There were now a great many does scattered about amid the clumps of bushes, but by making a detour we got beyond them. A little further on and Kassim signalled to me; his keen ear had caught the faint clash of horns. On we worked our way, and at last saw the cause of the sound. There some two hundred and fifty yards away were five bucks; two were butting at each other, while the other three looked on. Quickly I got them into the field of my glasses; the combatants were first inspected; then disappointed I turned and looked at the spectators. There he was! There was not the faintest doubt as to his identity: the wide angle of his long horns was quite unmistakeable.

The subsequent stalk proved almost too easy. For once the watchful does were too far off to see to the safety of their lord. The two bucks were intent on their sparring match while the other three were equally interested in watching the combat. The numerous thorn clumps gave ample cover. I had marked one which looked about a hundred yards from the unsuspecting animals; and from cover to cover made my way towards it, while Kassim sat down out of sight and waited.

Soon I was behind the bush I wanted, and paused to regain steadiness before peeping round it.

Then when I looked, there was the big buck standing proudly with his head up, only ninety yards away. At such a range it was unnecessary to sit, and I took the shot standing. As the rifle cracked the buck plunged forwards, then suddenly stopped, swayed for an instant and rolled over on his side.

I sat down and pushed in another cartridge. Then while the other bucks were still undecided which way to bolt, put a second bullet through the shoulders of the next best.

Then Kassim and I rushed out: he in his hurry to *kal-lal* the animals before they had ceased to breathe, and so make them fit food for Mussalmen; I to run the tape over the horns of the big buck—they proved a full twenty-four inches: a really fine trophy.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

NOT LOADED FOR BEAR.

We were enjoying our evening smoke, my old guide, Steve Norris and I, in the comfortable log cabin he had erected for one of his trapping camps in the northern wilderness.

As on all such occasions reminiscences of hunting adventures were freely exchanged between us, and a late hour was reached before we sought our comfortable beds of hemlock boughs and twigs of fragrant balsam.

Among the stories the old guide told were several thrilling accounts of the strange changes which sometimes occur among the denizens of the forest some animals which are usually of a timid and cautious nature, becoming bold, aggressive, and even vicious in their attacks on man.

"Yes," said the guide, as he refilled and lighted his pipe, preparatory to narrating some incidents of more than ordinary interest, "it don't pay to monkey with any of the wild animals unless you have a gun along, no matter how harmless you think they are; they are all vicious at times, and even the gentle deer sometimes becomes as ugly as a bear or panther.

"We had a fellow down in the settlement who tried it with a bear, and he wished he hadn't for a number of days after. He was travelling along a by-road toward his home when lo, and behold! within twenty rods of the house there came out a big bear right into his path.

Now, as a general thing, a bear will turn tail; leastwise he has no tail, but will back away from a man as soon as he sees him. It isn't very often a bear will face a man, though sometimes a she bear with cubs will, and it is likely this one would have gone off about his business if the chap had minded his own. But he thought it would be great larks to give the brute a scare and so he turned his coat-tail up over his head, stooped over, let out a big screech, and rushed toward the bear.

"My wife says its the unexpected that happens, and it proved so in this case, for I'll be durned if the bear didn't make for him and give him a dab that ripped his coat to tatters and was about to make things lively for the man when he turned and ran; but no matter how fast he could run, and he swears he cleared six feet at a jump, the bear was giving him a box behind now and then to hurry him up, and he declares that the last clip he got as he tumbled into the house he'll never forget if he lives to be as old as Methusula.'"

"Speaking of bears," he continued, "I once had a curious adventure with one that I shall never forget; it was when I was a youngster, sixteen or seventeen years old, and it happened on our old farm the other side of the settlement."

Our family was a small one, leastwise all there was of us left at home, for my sister was married, and my two older brothers had gone to the city to work, so there was no one left but my father, whom we always called Pa Norris, my mother who was always Ma Norris to us, and myself, who, as far back as I can remember, was always Steve; sometimes 'drat-that-boy-Steve' as they used to say, when I was wanted in a hurry to pick up chips, cut firewood, or drive the cows home from pasture and milk them.

One evening, just as dusk was coming on, although there was a mighty bright moon, the old gentleman was sitting on the porch smoking his go-to-bed pipe; mother was clearing up the supper table; and I was up-stairs in my room working out some arithmetic figures before going to bed.

As father was sittin' there quiet and comfortable-like, wonderin' how many potatoes the bugs would leave, and whether or not there would be any corn or cabbages, for farming wasn't all pie in those days, he seed an animal come into the door-yard, which he declared looked as big as a four-year-old. Fust he thought it was a moose, and a big bull one at that, but he soon discovered he was mistaken, for when he picked up a stick and hove it at the creature, whistling at it and shouting for it to get out of that, the animal came a little nearer, stood up on its hind legs, and began waving its forepaws in the air, as if he thought Father Norris was a ball tosser, and he was in for a game of baseball.

Father vowed he never was so scared in his life, for the bear was a lunker, and as he had no gun handy he saw he was at the creetur's marcy; he declared that his hair stod straight up all over his head.

But he didn't tarry there long, for the bear begun hitching toward him; and so, dartin' into the house and slammin' the door behind him, he shouted to Mother, 'Run for your life, Ma Norris! there's the dodwollopingest big bear out here I ever seed!'

Mother was a middling heavy woman,—she must have weighed considerably over two hundred—but

the way she climbed up the ladder into the loft, where I was sittin', was a caution to sinners, and father was not a great ways behind her.

I will here say that the upper story where I had my bed, etc., was not finished off, and we had no stairs leading up to it, only a rough ladder which stood against the side of the opening between the two stories which was only about two feet wide and four feet long, just big enough to allow people to go up and down comfortable-like.

Father hadn't climbed up more than three or four rungs of the ladder when the old door was pushed opened, for the latch was a shaky affair, and in walks Mr. Bear, just as if he owned the whole premises, and he really did, too, for a while, any way.

As soon as Pa Norris got up into the loft he pulled the ladder up after him, and then we knew we were pretty safe, for there was no other way the bear could get at us.

And so we all stretched ourselves on the attic floor over the stair hole and looking down upon the varmint as he pranced around the kitchen, watched him with all sorts of feelings as he made himself at home.

By Mighty, but he was a big brute! a regular Jumbo and no mistake.

Mother hadn't cleared the things off the tea-table, and if that creetur didn't have a high old time, it's no matter.

There was quite a good-sized plate of doughnuts that had been fried that afternoon, and a big hunk of cheese, and they disappeared as quick as they'd have done at a donation party at the minister's house.

But the doughnuts were only an appetizer to him, and he got outside of a pot of baked beans, and ate up all the bread and ginger cake there was on the table, in no time at all, and finished off by emptying the sugar bowl and lapping up the sugar.

You can imagine what our feelings were as we stretched ourselves out on the floor of the attic and watched the brute eating up our provender; it must have been a comical sight and I have often wished I had a snapshot picture of the scene.

The brute made a clean sweep of the table, emptying the dishes and the bean-pot with his paws as handy as a man could, and if any one had told us that the bear had been eating at a table all his life I honestly think we would have believed him.

Having swallowed everything there was in sight, he went into the pantry, and poor mother moaned wofully as we heard the dishes and tumblers of jelly and such like rattling and tumbling about, as Mr. Bear filled himself chock-a-block with the good things he found there.

'Well,' says father, as we heard the bear lapping up a pan of sweet cream, which was intended for the churning on the next day, 'did you ever hear of the likes of that.'

We lay there a while longer listening to the beast roaming around in the pantry, when, as everything seemed pretty quiet, Mother Norris said in a low tone, giving father a punch. 'Now's your time, Hiram, set the ladder down to the kitchen, and go down easy like, close the pantry door and fasten it and we've got the beast safe and sound.'

'I've seen the time,' replied the old gentleman "when I was a dum-quizzled fool, but not to-night, oh, no, not to-night! My rheumatiz has taken hold the worst way with my lying on this hard floor, and that big brute would make doughnuts and cheese of me in no time; but here's Steve, he's young and spry, he can slip down the ladder quicker'n thinkin, fasten the bear up in the pantry, and go and rout out the neighbours.'

'Not on your daggerotype, Pa Norris,' said I. 'I'm not loaded for bear either and I don't want to be made doughnuts and cheese of any more than you do.'

Well, the bear had everything his own way in the pantry a while longer, and then coming out into the kitchen he began dancing around for fresh fields to conquer, as the fellow says in the story book.

At last he spied father's gun hanging over the dresser, when he climbs up and reaches it down just as if he was used to fire arms all his life.

"Hold on, Steve," I exclaimed, interrupting the guide, "cut that out old man. The rest of your story is likely enough, but when you talk to me about a bear handling a gun it seems to me you are drawing the long bow; cut it out, Steve, cut it out!"

"I know it sounds a little fishy," he replied, "but wait until I come to the end of the story and I reckon you'll believe it. Yes, sir, the bear took down the gun, which had a good heavy charge of partridge shot in it, and, taking aim at a big picture of George Washington, that mother had got as a premium with a pictorial monthly, the critter blazed away.

Great Caesar's ghost, how the glass rattled about as the frame tumbled to the floor! Of course, Washington's portrait was teetotally ruined.

Well, sir, when the bear shot off the gun Mother Norris began to scream at the top of her lungs. She thought we were all murdered for sure, and as she was, as you can very well imagine, excited the worst way, she began moving around on the attic floor a hollering to Father Norris to go down and drive out the bear or all our throats would be cut from ear to ear!

Just then she accidently trod on a loose board, which tilted up and let down one of her feet and a portion of her lower limb through the opening, which put her foot just within reach of the bear.

Father and I did our best to pull her up, but the two of us were not strong enough, for the board held her like a vise, and it began to look as if she was to become bear's meat after all.

Of course, she screamed louder than ever, and the brute began to get uneasy like.

In the midst of the hubbub there came a loud rapping at the front door at which Father Norris sung out, 'Come in, come in quick, for marcy's sake, but look out, mind your eye! there's a wild bear in here with us.'

At his words the door was thrown open, and two men armed with long bludgens, or staffs, rushed in and pointing to the bear one of them said 'Dere he ees, dere he ees! the tam scaramouche! ah, you mauvis sujet! You run away again, will you,' and he hit the animal a rousing wack over the head with a staff.

The men were two French Canadians, and this was their performing bear, which had escaped from them during the day.

It took them but a few minutes to hitch a chain to the critter's collar and lead him dancing out into the road, down which they hurried away in the bright moonlight.

It did not take us long to climb down the ladder and help poor Ma Norris out of her awkward predicament.

As soon as she was landed safely on the kitchen floor she began mourning over the mischief the bear had done, while father and I went out into the yard and watched our visitors until they disappeared from sight. After returning to the house, and while mother and I were cleaning up the wreck, he sat down on the porch and again lighted his pipe to steady his nerves.

Poor Ma Norris sputtered and scolded good enough, but all father could say as he came into the house and got ready for bed was, 'That's the worst bear scrape I ever got into! and to think, after all, it was nothing but a dirty Canuck performing bear that gave us such a scare! its too rediklous, yes, by thunder, its altogether too rediklous!'"

E. A. S.

Fishing.

TARPON FISHING.

Tarpon fishing is more kinds of sport than any other known game. Tarpon of any age will rise to a fly. Young members of the family, from fifteen inches to two feet long, may usually be found in the creeks that feed the rivers of the west coast of Florida, and captured with a light trout rod, but only after a fight more brilliant than was ever put up by the most gallant trout that was ever spawned.

The swift waters of the syndicated salmon streams and the rugged country through which they flow possess peculiar charms with which the placid rivers of the Florida peninsula make no pretense of competing, but the gamest of salmon compares with the gorgeous Silver King as a satyr to Hyperion. As a game fish the tarpon presents an acrobatic performance and chromatic spectacle not to be paralleled in the animal kingdom. Imagine a gracefully contorted body, as big as yourself, quivering ten feet in the air, panoplied with a thousand glittering silver scales, reflecting, like facets of a great diamond, the rays of a tropical sun, surrounded by a halo of prismatic drops of flying water and all backgrounded by the massed black clouds and solid wall of falling water of a near-approaching storm.

The tarpon fights with all the spirit of the purest strain of racehorse, the proud product of a thousand years of selection and training. From the time he feels the steel until he rolls exhausted on his back, his activity is incessant. He leaps out of the water, several times his own length, from two to a score of times and the action of his gills and head is so rapid that the eye cannot follow it. We know of it only through the camera, which divides time into thousandths of a second. Of a hundred leaps no two are alike and there is individuality in every fish. When struck, your tarpon may leap straight up, or at any angle, or he may skim along the surface of the water, rising clear of it half a dozen times in as many seconds. He may speed like a racehorse away from you until your 600 feet of line runs out, or he may dash straight for your skiff, rubbing against it, diving under it, or even leaping over it and tangling you in your own line.

The tarpon lends himself alike to the needs of the dilettante of the private yacht and the barefoot boy of the fishing boat. The cost varies from that of the yacht with its expense lid off; from the chartered outfit of houseboat, launch and dingeys with a *per diem* of from $100 to half that sum, down to the five dollars and upward of daily disbursement by the personally conducted tourist, and the one dollar or less by cruisers in fishing boats who conduct themselves. Though the methods differ widely the result is much the same, and the game is always worth the candle, whether played with a $100 tackle outfit, one of four dollars, or a cotton hand line and a pair of canvas gloves. The strenuousness of the sport can be graduated to the weakness of the invalid or the capacity of the athlete.

On the Gulf Coast of Florida the tarpon season is from March to November. They are especially numerous in June and July and, between Capes Romano and Sable, a few can be found all the year 'round. The last hour of the ebb and the first two of the flood can be recommended for trolling, and the slack water of the flood tide for still-fishing; but the only sure time to troll for tarpon is when they are in the humour. The most successful tarpon fisherman of my acquaintance assures me that the more he studies the tastes and habits of the fish the less he knows about them. Sometimes they will take the bait as it touches the water, at others I have vainly dragged it over a deep hole, from which the fish were rising to blow at the rate of five a minute, only to see it knocked three feet in the air by the contemptuous toss of a tarpon's tail. You cannot make an appointment with your tarpon as you do with your dentist. If you are patient he will come to you in his own good time and bite at any old rag you choose to offer him.

Still-fishing for tarpon is the old and lazy method, but is best practised occasionally. Your boatman anchors your skiff beside a channel which runs through the shallow waters where the tarpon finds his prey. The tarpon hook is attached to the line by a three-foot snood of braided flax or other soft and strong material and is baited with half a mullet. Then cast your baited hook fifty or one hundred feet out in the channel, place your rod across the skiff with its point toward the bait and its reel free to run. Reel off a dozen yards of line, coil it loosely on the seat before you, light your pipe and muse a little, or cut the leaves of the latest magazine, while your boatman "chums" from time to time by casting bread upon the waters in the form of fragments of fish.

In a few minutes, or it may be hours, or even days, the line begins to run out, you lay aside your magazine and pick up the rod, while your boatman takes in the anchor and sits down to the oars. You must feed out the line as called for, resisting all temptation to strike until perhaps fifty yards of line have gone and the fish has been allowed ample time to swallow the bait. Then, pressing your thumb firmly on the brake, strike. Two hundred feet away a gleaming form of burnished silver leaps, gyrating in the air. The whirling handle of the reel raps your incautious knuckles and the friction of the line burns your thumb through the thick brake of sole leather. You cry out to your boatman as you watch the diminishing line on your reel, and his struggles mightily with the oars. Soon the line slackens, as the fish turns, and the multiplying reel whirs beneath your nervous fingers as you labour to wind it in. Another leap, and the strain on the line shows that the fish is well hooked, and with skill and care on your part the chances are now even that you will conquer him. He will play tricks on you, will leap out of the water beside your skiff and then dash under it and away. Perhaps as you reel in your line you will find the tip of your rod on the wrong side of the skiff. Only the quickest action, mixed with good luck, can save you then. He will twist the line around a snag or a mangrove root, cut it on an oyster reef, or if the struggle is too prolonged, grind apart the snood between his bony jaws. He may tow you for miles and miles before his leaping is over and he floats vanquished beside the skiff. You should then give him his freedom, but if he is your first tarpon and you wish his scales or skin as souvenirs you will strike him with the great steel gaff and probably go overboard to him in his final struggle.

The strike, after the first anxious paying out of the line, is not always followed by the leap of a Silver King. Sometimes there is a steady tug at the line, which comes back minus the hook, the snood having been bitten in two by a shark. That is what the snood was for, so that the shark could bite it. If steel wire had been used you would have had to choose between cutting the line and being towed for miles until you could get the brute to the surface where you could shoot him or kill him with an ax. Other creatures trouble the tarpon still-fisherman. The sting-ray, unpleasantly armed and hard to handle; the sawfish, which will tow you back and forth all day without seeming to know that anything has happened to him, and big 300-pound jewfish, great inert masses, catching which is nearly as exhilarating as hoisting an anchor, but which on the Pacific Coast are caught, weighed and labelled Black Sea-Bass.

Better than still-fishing is the more modern trolling, or deepsea fishing, in the big passes, where the rod must be held ready for instant action and conditions of wind and tide become of active and often controlling interest.

It is in the passes of Charlotte Harbour, notably that of Boca Grande, the big pass, that tarpon fishing *de luxe* has reached its fullest development. Day by day, during April and May, fishermen and fisherwomen gather here from near-by yachts, American and foreign, from house-boats anchored in the harbour north of the pass, or in one of the coves south of it, and from hotels near as Joseppa and far as Punta Gorda or Punta Rassa. The typical outfit is a dingey with a little motor, and a revolving chair in the stern in which the fisherman sits, facing backward. There is also a boatman to do the work. The tackle consists of a $25 one-piece, six and a-half foot rod with agate guides and top, a big $40 reel, built like a watch, with jewelled bearings, noiseless machinery and a perfection of action which is a perennial delight to the mechanical eye; a $4 twenty-four thread line, two hundred yards long and tested to forty-eight pounds; a dollar hook with a bronze cable and swivels; a socket in the belt to hold the butt of the rod; and a vacuum-surrounded bottle warranted to keep coffee hot or other liquids cold—if the cork is not removed too frequently. A good

brake on the reel is essential. Some fishermen wear a thumb stall and press the protected thumb against the line on the reel; others hinge a piece of sole leather on one of the pillars of the reel for the same purpose. The trouble with these methods is that when a fisherman gets real earnest in using them he burns his thumb. The ideal brake is a friction disc device interposed between the reel handle and the reel axle, capable of adjustment by set screws and acting automatically when the handle is held.

The best bait for trolling is a strip of flesh six inches long by one inch wide, cut from a mullet or some other white-bellied fish, and roughly trimmed to suggest a small fish. When trailed behind a skiff, canoe, or little, slow-moving launch, this lure is very effective. While trolling, the fisherman is seldom bothered by other fish, although an occasional Spanish mackerel, cavalli or grouper may strike at his bait.

In his first wild leap the tarpon, as he feels the hook, usually throws it with the bait high in the air. If, instead, it catches in his bony mouth, the sportsman must keep a constant strain upon the line, through all the leaping, twisting, turning and sulking of the quarry. How difficult this is with a rod so nearly springless and so short is best known to the fisherman of most experience. Even when success seems assured in the big passes and among the outer keys, a fourteen-foot shark is likely to take in half of your six-foot tarpon at a single bite.

In fighting the tarpon the fisherman holds his left hand as high as convenient on the rod and throws his weight backward against it. Then, throwing the tip of the rod forward, he reels in the slackened line. The process is called "pumping," and the fisherman's heart soon pumps with it. The tarpon which I have captured have required of me from ten minutes to three hours each, or an average of something over half an hour, of incessant toil, before they have yielded. For those who fish to kill, the boatman's skill with the gaff shortens the time. To me much of the pleasure of tarpon fishing lies in giving freedom to the fish after his surrender. Even after he has given up and been drawn beside the boat he keeps up a powerful motion of his tail and there is excitement in removing the hook from his mouth. Usually a quick motion of the hand will back out the hook, sometimes a small pen-knife blade must be used to free the barb, and once in ten times it will be necessary to use a stick or the handle of a paddle as a disgorger. It is a delicate operation, which the tarpon is always likely to complicate. He is the slimiest thing in creation and can only be steadied for the work in his mouth by holding his jaw or inserting a few fingers in the outer edge of his gills. To put the hand in his gills would invite something worse than laceration. Yet I have removed the hooks from scores of tarpon, even in rough water, while holding them beside a tiny, cranky canoe, the sides of which rose only five inches above the water line. Of course, in still-fishing, the snood usually has to be cut to free the tarpon, which must then get rid of the hook as best he can.

Excitement is doubled when the hand line is substituted for the rod and reel. The line should be one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter, of cotton, loosely twisted, and the hands must be guarded by leather or canvas gloves. The mouth of the tarpon can be felt by the fisherman as, through the reins, the horseman feels that of the animal he drives. Each stroke of the tail or turn of the swaying body of the fish is telegraphed to the hand that holds the line. Even the emotions of the tarpon can be inferred from the angry shaking of his head, or its gentle yielding to the persuasion of the pull of the line.

The hand line lends itself to work with the canoe and the camera. A light canoe, which a twenty-four thread tarpon line could sustain suspended in the air, can be held by a light trolling line as near the big fish as the fisherman chooses. He may enjoy his ride at a safe distance from his fiery steed or he can invite the mix-up, which is easy to get. He ought never to try this in the sweeping tide of the big pass, no matter how much of a water dog he may be, without a friendly boat at hand. There is probably no danger from sharks, as these brutes apparently never attack living human beings in this country, yet, after seeing the eagerness with which they gobble up tarpon from beside the boat, I have become conservative in acting upon my faith in their harmlessness. In less turbulent water than Boca Grande I have often seen the shark temper tested. In Marco, women and children swim about the pier from which men are fishing for sharks, and more than once, while swimming there with my daughter, fifty feet from shore, I have seen a shark glide between us and the bank.

In hunting the tarpon the true sporteman's weapon, I think, is a light harpoon. The fisher with a hook is the trapper of the craft, who neither sets nor baits his own trap. But the harpooner of a tarpon has earned his laurels. There is no royal road in that business and no mercenary can carry you to success. Nothing that is done with rifle or fowling-piece is more sportsman-like or calls for greater skill. The game is a lottery without blanks, for if you miss the tarpon with your harpoon, the joy of the pursuit, the excitement of the near approach and the delirium of the throw, though it fail, is greater even than the capture of the creature by trapping methods.

Leave your hired guide at home and go forth with your friend and companion in the lightest canoe or skiff that will carry you, paddling or sculling one another by turns. Find and follow the bayonet fin of the tarpon as it cleaves the surface of the shallow waters of the feeding grounds; explore the deep rivers and look under the dark shadows of their banks for the sleeping Silver Kings; or paddle out to the tide-rips in the big pass, to where a school of tarpon are rising to blow at the rate of twenty a minute within an area of an acre. If you are skilled with your weapon and your companion cautious with the paddle, you may get half the fish you follow on the flats, one in five of those you see under the banks, or succeed in hitting one in a hundred that rise in the pass to blow within twenty feet of you. The camera man says that the latter would be a good average for the camera as well. And even if you fail to find tarpon your time will not be wasted. On the flats, beautifully spotted whip-rays will attract your big, vicious sharks tempt your steel, and huge saw-fish tender you their four-foot weapons as trophies. The rivers will be found alive with fish of many kinds, the flora and fauna of the banks will lend interest; while in the big pass, if you fail to get the tarpon you seek, there is always the chance that he will capsize you and give you a story to tell at home—when you get there.

There are old dyed-in-the-wool rodsters whose feelings will be outraged by what I have written. I know the breed. They cherish notions about dainty tackle and would soon have people who go fishing carrying visiting cards to be left in case Mr. and Mrs. Tarpon should not be at home, and all that sort of drivel, if allowed to. They talk about using a 9-ounce rod and an 18-thread line for even the largest of tarpon, which to an outsider sounds extremely sportsmanlike. But I happen to know that this sort of 9-ounce rod often weighs a couple of pounds. The 9-ounce part of it is only the tip. And with a good, tough tip backed up by a heavy enough butt, a man could land a small whale. I take no issue with these men, nor with anyone. I go tarpon fishing for the fun of it, not to see how near I can come to ruining a hundred dollar outfit without doing so. So I fish in any one of the three methods I have described, according to conditions and the dictates of my fancy. I will say, however, that for rod work I prefer fly-fishing for tarpon of the size of salmon. When I want excitement I prefer to get fast to a good big Silver King and let him tow my canoe by the hand-line, the shorter the line the better. If you ever try it you will know why.

Would you reach the *ultima thyle* of tarpon fishing and touch the very heart of the game? Then forget all that has been written here. Take your best girl out in a little canoe and don't bother with rod or reel, but provide a trolling outfit, which is less tiresome to a fisherwoman and leaves one hand free. The lady should troll the lure—for the tarpon—about fifty feet behind the canoe, while you paddle silently through channels, up bayous, around and between islands and along shores lined with mangrove trees, from whose branches hang great bunches of oysters begging to be eaten. Your course should lead through beautiful winding rivers, with banks covered with pine, cypress, liveoak, palmetto and red cedar; adorned with myrtle, mistletoe and thousands of air-plants, and fragrant with magnolia and jessamine. From the trees hang festoons of gray Spanish moss and great cables of swinging vines. Less frequently you may find wild orange, lime, mastic and tamarind trees, while an occasional royal palm lifts its magnificent head far above the forest which surrounds it. Rarest of all, a palmetto may be seen thrusting its slim, straight body upward through the hollow trunk of a wild fig tree, with its crested head twenty feet above the widespreading branches of the latter. As each bend in the river is passed, ducks rise from the water and snipe from the banks. Herons, great and small, flap their lazy wings. Night herons fly, squawking, pink curlews flutter from the trees, snake birds drop from the branches into the water and clumsy pelicans wing their way, with intermittent stroke, to other waters. The sullen plunge of the alligator, disturbed in his siesta, is followed by the cautious lifting above the surface of the water of a pair of unwinking eyes which gravely gaze at you. Occasionally a quick step is heard, a startled deer stands in bold relief upon the bank for the instant preceding the toss of his white tail, which is your last view of him.

Just as you have forgotten that you are fishing, there will come a tug at the trailing line, a cry from the girl who holds it and, if it is your first tarpon, the most glorious sight you ever beheld—the wild leap of the radiant Silver King. Thereafter don't bother about rules, just sit tight and enjoy yourself. Probably the girl will attend to playing the fish. Intuition will, no doubt, tell her when to give him his head, and when to bring him up with a round turn. She may know nothing of Izaak Walton, but it's a hundred to one that she's up in the methods of Simon Peter. If the first run of the tarpon threatens to carry away the whole line, you may have to brace up and paddle mightily toward the flying fish. When the early rushes are over and the tarpon settles down to business, the drag on the line as it tows the canoe is about equal to the pull against the bit of the average trotter. If the girl is game this will suit her immensely; at any rate she will be glad to "drive" for a while.

You can now ride quietly for miles behind the gorgeous creature that at irregular intervals leaps high in the air, or if you are greedy for excitement and the girl can swim, the canoe may be pulled close up to the tarpon and the excitement will come. When the leaping is finished and the tired fish rolls over on his back, the canoe may be pulled beside him and after his length has been measured, the hook should be taken from his jaw. If you desire a souvenir scale from your adversary, that is the time to take it. If you wish to record his weight, cube his length, in feet, divide by two, and you have his weight in pounds. After a few minutes' rest the tarpon will swim slowly away, sometimes jumping once in the air by way of a P. P. C.—A. W. D. in *Recreation*.

Shooting.

THE CARE OF YOUR GUNS.

SOMEHOW or other quite a number of shooters make a tremendous rush to get all the value they can out of the closing season, blaze away up to the last day and last hour, and then suddenly, as it were, drop it all and consign their gun to the corner. This is a noticeable feature in many a shooter I am acquainted with; it is, in my opinion, a sort of temporary falling off, because it is certainly not permanent, and I take it that what is not permanent is temporary. During the earlier part of the same season—indeed, throughout its whole course with the exception of the closing few days—the gun is carefully cleaned and oiled and put away or made ready for the following day. In the higher ranks of shooters all this is done by the keepers or loader, or others brought in at the close of the day for the purpose; but I am not dealing with those in such social position. Lord This, That, or The Other seldom touches his gun except to fire it, hand it when discharged to the loader, take another one, fire it, and hand it back too. His Lordship drives off the ground at the end of the day's sport, and his guns are taken away by his keeper or attendant and cleaned. At the end of every season they are sent off to the gunmaker who made them, and are thoroughly overhauled, cleaned, and dressed up as new; they then very often are stored away by the gunmaker till required for the following season. Guns treated in this way cannot go wrong or get out of gear, and it is a decidedly good plan to send one's gun to the maker once a year as a means of being assured it is all right. Few men, however, do this except the big-wigs, and then it is done for them by their keepers or valets. Lower down in the social scale men clean their own guns, or make an attempt at it, but it is astonishing how wearisome the process becomes to anyone whose heart is not in the job, or who is getting tired and off colour towards the end of the season. That men do get tired and off colour towards the end of the season we all know, and that they then get careless and indifferent in the care of their guns is also well known. So it comes about, then, that when the close time dawns and the last day is finished up, they lay their guns in some corner or other, intending to give them a through going-over the next day. Well, the next day too often passes, and two or three additional ones also, and still the guns are uncleaned, with the result that very often they are permanently injured by the inside of the barrels being "pitted" by the corrosive action of the powder.

One cleaning is never sufficient in these days of nitro powder if the gun is intended then to be put away for any length of time. The merest speck of anything even impure oil adhering to the highly-polished interior of a gun barrel will, if left there long enough, "pit" it, or cause a speck or stain to be seen on the spot affected. This spot or speck will in time corrode and eat into the metal just as a spot of rust will and when this process takes place from any cause throughout the interior of one's gun barrels we have them set up the unsightly and dangerous condition known as "honeycombing." A honeycombed barrel is a disgrace to its owner, spoils the appearance of the gun and also its sale, and, according to its degree, is a source of danger to the user.

It is commonly thought that honeycombing is brought about by allowing the barrels to get rusty. Rust has a good deal to do with the matter, I admit, as every wildfowler knows to his cost; but I take the liberty of saying there are as many pitted barrels to be found inland as shorewards, and actual rust cannot be held responsible for this condition in barrels that possibly were never on the sea or seashore at any time of their existence. What happens here is that the users do not exercise sufficient care in the cleaning of their guns, little specks get into the barrels and spread, with the inevitable result that actual honeycombing soon results. The user then gets still more careless and indifferent, he opens his gun, looks through the barrel, sees the honeycomb and pit marks, says he cannot help it, and leaves it at that. How rapidly a honeycombed barrel will go from bad to worse until it touches the danger zone is common knowledge among gunmakers, and ought to be (although it is not always so) among shooters.

I have never experienced any difficulty in keeping my gun barrels as bright and spotless as quicksilver, so far as their interiors are concerned. I have at the present moment a Westley-Richards twenty-five years in use, a Greener sixteen years in use, and a Weeks nearly thirteen years in use. Wildfowling, shore-shooting, inland shooting, clay bird shooting, and live pigeon shooting, they have all three had their share of rough work, smooth work, and all other kinds of work at home and abroad that guns can be put to; but every night, no matter how wet or weary I was, I invariably thoroughly cleaned my gun, and never failed to give it an additional polish over the next morning. In my humble judgment it was the next morning's rub that did the trick, and many of my old wildfowling friends say that one cleaning, no matter how carefully carried out, will never leave a gun fit to be put away.

I now propose to mention a few matters in connection with the cleaning of one's barrels, and I will undertake to say that barrels so cleaned and cared for will never rust, corrode or honeycomb but will remain bright to the end of their existence.

After anything like quick firing, some guns are very liable to "lead." That means that the shot in their passage up the barrels leave streaks of lead adhering to the inner surfaces of the tubes, and this process is known as "leading." Now, lead itself is of no great harm, but if left in long enough rust may form under it. Take out the lead, then, as soon as you notice it, and for doing so, Mr. W. W. Greener's advice is still the best on the market. A brass-wire brush (not a steel or iron one) should be passed up and down the barrels until the lead is cleaned away. The brass-wire brush should be kept steeped in spirits of turpentine and used as directed. A steel or iron wire brush will scratch your barrels badly a brass one cannot harm them, but even a brass brush should never be used dry; paraffin oil, vaseline, Rangoon oil, or spirits of turpentine should be used as a lubricant, and of these turpentine is by far the best. Thus Mr. Greener:

It cannot be denied that, with all their advantages, the present-day nitro powders corrode your barrels more than the old-time black powder did. Of course, this is due to acid reaction and decomposition acting on the metal on the barrels, for few metals will stand the action of any acid. This makes no difference, though, if the gun is properly cleaned as soon as the day's shooting is over. Barrels cleaned out regularly after each day's shooting can come by no harm from acid reaction as the reacton is not long enough at work. On the other hand, leave the gun lying in a corner for two or three days, and in all probability the mischief is done.

When I start to clean a gun, my mode of procedure is as follows:—I never use tow, but put a small square piece of flannel on the cleaning rod, and wipe out all dirt and dross from the interior of the barrels. I next take a fresh piece of flannel and repeat the process. I can then see if there are any specks, spots, or lead noticeable, and if so I at once use the brass-wire brush as stated above. I then polish with flannel again, and by this time the barrels when looked through are like a mirror. Then I oil them with Rangoon oil, or grease well with vaseline. The next morning I again pass a piece of oiled flannel through them, and they are then fit to be put away for weeks, if necessary. As for the exterior, of course, the outside must be seen to also, but this is easily done, and a little Rangoon oil will keep all in order. The stock and fore-end may be similarly treated, and as for the locks they may well be left alone on any decently-made gun. On a cheap and nasty one they are as likely to go wrong as the barrels, because they are not fitted properly to the stock or action.

After years of wildfowling along the seashore, and, indeed, of shooting of all sorts at home and abroad, the following formula remains the very best gun-cleaning fluid I have ever come across. It is used now by scores of my old shooting chums, particularly among Irish wildfowlers, and is made up easily by any chemist as follows:—Pure paraffin oil, 4 parts; spirits of turpentine, 3 parts; Rangoon oil, 1 part; camphor, ½oz. These proportions are for a pint of the fluid and I can confidently recommend it to all those who want a reliable cleansing and lubricating compound for their guns. No rust can affect barrels inside or out, treated with it, for the oil prevents it, the turpentine antagonises and decomposes the lead, and the camphor acts as an evaporator of moisture, etc. Finally, the fluid itself is harmless, and a gun saturated lock stock, and barrels with it can be left lying in a corner as long as you like and will even then wipe out as clean as a new pin. Perhaps it was this attribute that prompted a facetious sporting acquaintance of mine to call it the "lazy gunner's oil." Anyway there it is: those who like to try it can do so and I feel sure that once tried the triers will try no other. If it helps any of my wildfowling friends to keep their sea-going guns clean, I shall feel well rewarded.—D'A. I. H., in *Shooting Times*.

Correspondence.

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

ENGLISH CRICKET FIXTURES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—You would much oblige if you could let me know the dates fixed for the Gentlemen vs. Players matches this year.

O. S.

ALLAHABAD, *27th April 1908.*

[The match at Lords is down for the 2nd July and that at the Oval for the 9th idem.—ED.]

SHOOTING QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Could you or any of the readers of your paper tell me which you would recommend of the following two rifles for hill shooting

1. Single-barrelled magazines Westley Richards ·318 accelerated express axite.
2. Single-barrelled magazine Rigby Manser ·350 cordite H.V. Also can you inform me of any disadvantages of using "axite."

NILGIRIS.

BANGALORE.

NOTES ON REPEATING SHOT GUNS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Besides the automatic 12-bore shot gun, there are several very efficient repeaters on the market. The fore-end action has proved itself to be the quickest and most convenient movement for the magazine shot gun. The first Winchester gun on these lines, *viz.*, the 1893 model, proved an immediate success; and certain alterations in the present pattern (model 1897), have further increased the efficiency of the weapon.

Two important alterations are, the increase in length of stock, by three-quarters of an inch; and the leaving of the upper portion of the frame solid, which, besides adding to strength, enables one to use 2¾ inch cases. Into these long shells one can easily get 3¼ drams of powder and 1¼oz. shot, and an important consideration when the gun is to be used for duck shooting. Full choke Winchester shot guns give close enough patterns to please anyone; well loaded cartridges will put about 70 to 75 per cent. of their pellets within the 30 inch circle at 40 yards. Though repeating shot guns are but little used by Englishmen, they are really very reliable weapons, and much superior to a double gun, AT THE SAME PRICE. Although they feel a bit strange just at first, a very little use will prove that they are nearly as handy for quick shooting as the ordinary double. A friend of mine tried one of these repeaters at driven grouse, and discovered he could shoot just as well with this £5 machine-made gun, as with his sixty guinea hammerless ejector, which had been built specially to measure!

The Winchester Company also sell short barrelled 12 bores, and 16 bores, made on exactly the same lines.

Their only lever action shot gun now is a 10 bore; this latter weapon I cannot altogether praise.

It weighs 8¾lb. and is essentially a duck and wildfowl gun. Yet the heaviest shot charges which the Winchester Company load into their 10-bore shells is 1¼ ounces! Such a load is absolutely absurd for a 10-bore. English guns of this calibre shoot 1¾ ounces easily and comfortably. Certainly in my opinion the very lowest charge for a 10-bore should be 1½oz., otherwise there is no earthly use going beyond a 12.

How the Winchester 10-bore would perform if one used cartridges in it containing a decent charge I don't know; but the action and barrel both look strong enough for anything; and were I using one of these guns for duck, I should at any rate never use less than 1½oz.

The Marlin Company also turn out cheap and efficient fore-end action, take-down, shot guns. The Stevens Company on the other hand manufacture by machinery double hammer, and hammerless shot guns: the prices being very much about the same as for repeaters. On the whole, however, I consider the machine made repeater superior to the machine made double, especially as regards weight and handiness. The sportsman can add a take-down repeating shot gun to his battery for £5 or thereabouts, and he will find many occasions when the magazine gun will prove most useful. If his own pet double is cylinder, or only partly choked, it will often be at a discount for high duck, or other close plumaged large birds. Then it is that the full choked repeater with long cartridges, and heavy charges, comes in so useful.

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Fig 1

Fig. 2

The Record Bison in height measurements shot with our "Lethal" spherical expanding ball from one of our New "Expedition" shot and ball guns.

The "Expedition" Gun, constructed on the Back action system with Purdey's patent double bolt, 30 inch steel barrels with matted rib; fitted with a 2 leaf spring sight lying flush with rib and half Pistol grip stock. Supplied with case and implements. Rs. **105.**

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NOTICE.

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(*c*) Infantry by Battalions.
(*d*) Volunteers (in the Punjab) by Corps.

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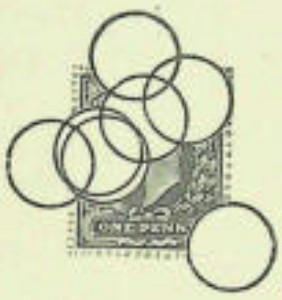

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AUTHENTICATED DIAGRAM. See "THE FIELD," 19th January 1907.

Extract from "THE FIELD" Newspaper,

19th January, 1907.

As sporting rifle Makers Messrs. Holland and Holland attach very great importance to achieving a high standard of accuracy in target results. A notice in this journal of a new rifle and cartridge has, by long custom, included shooting results at 100 yards, firing from the table rest, and year by year for a long time past the closeness of grouping has shown a marked tendency towards improvement.

"The group illustrated was made with the 365-grain bullet as fired from the ·465 cartridge. It was produced at the very first attempt, and it constitutes what seems likely to stand for some time to come as a record amongst properly authenticated targets. The centres of the whole seven shots lie within a space practically 1 in. square (actually 1·00 in. by 1·05 in.), and the reader may satisfy himself from the reproduction of part of the actual target that all the shots would have hit a postage stamp. It is interesting to know that the sights used were of the open variety, and that orthoptic spectacles were not employed.

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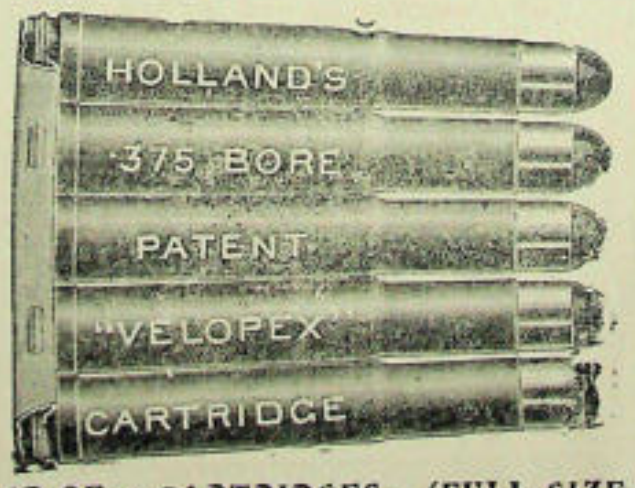

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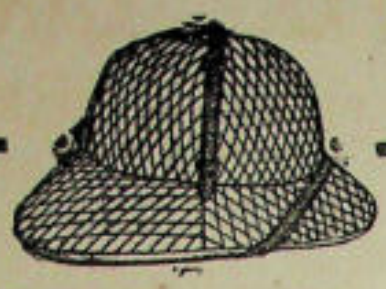

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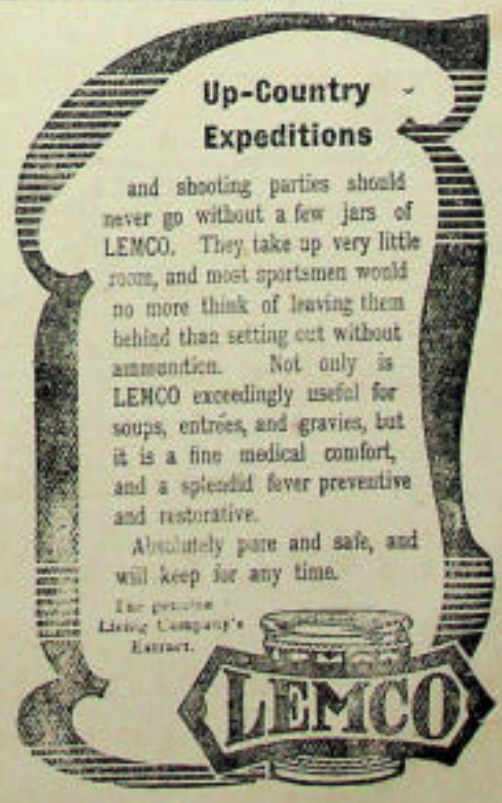

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races	Month	Date.
Rangoon Extra	May	2 and 16
Ootacamund	"	6, 7 and 9
Mussoorie	"	14 and 16
Dehra Gymkhana	"	19
Quetta Spring	"	19, 21 and 23
Darjeeling Sky	"	19, 21 and 23
Mysore	June	11, 13 and 16
Simla Summer	"	11, 13, 16 and 18
Bangalore	July	2, 4, 7
Poona	Sept.	5, 8, 12, 14, 19, 22, 26
Calcutta First Extra	Nov.	28
" Second "	Dec.	5
" Third "	"	12
" Fourth "	"	19
Calcutta First Meeting	"	24, 26, 28 and 31
Lahore Xmas	"	24, 26, 28 and 31
Tollygunge Steeplechases	Jan.	2 and 9, 1909
Calcutta Second Meeting	"	1, 19 and 23, 1909
Calcutta Fifth Extra	"	30, 1909

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Ootacamund	Final		1st May.
Mussoorie	Second		1st May.
	Final		16th May.
Mysore	Second		1st May.
Simla Summer	First		1st May.
	Second		20th May.
Army Cup	First Entries		1st May.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Beresford Tournament (Simla)	Begins 8th June.
Mysore Birthday Tournament	Begins 12th June.
Pachmarhi Tournament	1st week in June.

BOXING.

Sutlind Tournament (Simla)	Begins 8th June.

FOOTBALL.

Cooch Behar Cup Tournament (Calcutta)	April.
Second Tournament (Simla)	In September.

SHOWS.

Simla Horse and Dog Show	In June.
Ooty Horse Show	15th and 16th May.

HOCKEY.

Aga Khan Tournament (Bombay)	Now on.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1908.)

Two Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Wednesday, 6th May.
One Thousand Guineas (1 mile)	Friday, 8th May.
Chester Cup (1¾ miles)	Wednesday, 13th May.
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ mile)	Saturday, 16th May.
Newmarket Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 20th May
Prix du Jockey Club (1½ mile) (Chantilly)	Sunday, 31st May.
The Derby (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 3rd June.
Coronation Cup (1½ mile)	Thursday, 4th June.
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 5th June.
Manchester Cup (1½ mile)	Friday, 12th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 14th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 16th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 166yds.)	Wednesday, 17th June.
Gold Cup (2½ mile)	Thursday, 18th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 34yds.)	Thursday, 18th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ mile)	Friday, 19th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 24th June.
July Stakes (Newmarket) (5 fur. 144yds.)	Tuesday, 30th June.
Princess of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 4 fur.)	Thursday, 2nd July
Eclipse Stakes (1½ mile.)	Friday, 17th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 24th July.
Stewards' Cup (Goodwood) (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 28th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 29th July
Goodwood Cup (2½ mile)	Thursday, 30th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 19th Aug.
Prince of Wales' Plate (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th Aug.
Great Eltor Handicap (1½ mile)	Wednesday, 26th Aug.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 27th Aug.
Great Yorkshire Handicap (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 fur. 152yds.)	Tuesday, 8th Sept.
St. Leger (1m. 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 9th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (2 miles)	Friday, 11th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ mile)	Saturday, 12th Sep.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ mile)	Thursday, 1st Oct.
Prix du Conseil Municipal (1½ miles) (Paris)	Sunday, 4th Oct.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ mile)	Saturday, 10th Oct.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 14th Oct.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 16th Oct.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 28th Oct.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 29th Oct.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 13th Nov.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 28th Nov.

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES

FOOTBALL.

Association.

Olympic Football Matches (Shepherd's Bush)	19th Oct.

GOLF.

Ladies' Championship (St. Andrews)	18th May
Amateur Internat. Championship (Sandwich)	23rd May.
Amateur Championship (Sandwich)	25th May.
Open Championship (Prestwick)	16th June.

ROWING.

Henley Royal Regatta	1st July.
Olympic Regatta at Henley	28th July.

ATHLETICS.

International Olympic Games at Shepherd's Bush (Track-Athletics, Cycling, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnastics.)	13th July
A. A. A. Championships	4th July.

CRICKET.	
Gentlemen vs. Players (Lord's)	2nd to 4th July.
Gentlemen vs. Players (Oval)	9th to 11th July.
Oxford vs. Cambridge (Lord's)	6th to 8th July.
Eton vs. Harrow (Lord's)	10th and 11th July.
Rugby vs. Marlborough (Lord's)	29th and 30th July.
Navy vs. Army (Lord's)	15th June.
Champion County vs. Rest of England (Oval, 4 days)	14th September.
HORSE SHOWS.	
Royal Naval and Military Tournament (Olympia)	21st May to 6th June
Carthorse Parade (Regent's Park)	8th June.
International Show (Olympia)	18th to 27th June.
Dublin Horse Show	25th to 29th August.
POLO.	
England vs. Ireland	27th June.
Olympia Polo Tournament (Hurlingham)	13th to 20th June.
Army Cup Final (Ranelagh)	30th May.
Championship Cup (Hurlingham)	8th to 13th June.
Inter-Regl. Tournament (Hurlingham)	1st to 4th July.
Public Schools Cup (Roehampton)	15th to 20th June
YACHTING.	
Cowes Week	3rd to 8th August
Olympic Regatta (Ryde)	27th to 29th July
LAWN TENNIS.	
Public Competition.—Lawn Tennis, Racquets, Real Tennis (Queen's)	1st to 8th May

THE INDIAN FIELD.
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MAYMYO SUMMER MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR W. E. CAMPION. | E. GARRETT, ESQ.
D. SHEARME, ESQ., I.C.S. | A. J. B. HOPE, ESQ.
CAPT. T. A. HEADLAM. | C. H. BELL, ESQ.

Hony. Secretary: C. H. BELL, ESQ.

First Day, Saturday, 18th April 1908.

A LARGE attendance, including H. H. the Lieutenant Governor and a party from Government House, was present this afternoon, and the six races provided excellent sport. Results :—

THE LILLIPUT STAKES.—Rs. 100 to the winner and Rs. 20 to second pony, a flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-0 and under; 12-0 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About 3 furlongs.

Mg. Po Sine's b bh m Dat Pyan-Ma, 9st. 11lb.	Capt. Cullen 1
Ko Sein Po's b bh g Pan Nyum, 8st. 11lb.	Mg. Gyi 2
Mr. H. C. Wickham's st bw bh p The Blighter, 7st. 10lb.	Mg. Ba 3
Mr. E. Percy-Smith's dn bh m Ngwe Thaung, 8st. 3lb.	Mg. Nge 0
Mr. Duncan's br bh g Fox, 9st. 2lb.	Mg. Glay 0
Ram Sarup's dn bh g Hunter, 10st. 5lb.	Owner 0
Mr. R. N. Rokhit's br bh g Jalley, 8st. 13lb.	Lansdowne 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Dat Pyan Mah, 3 to 1 agst. Pan Nyun, 10 to 1 Ngwe Thoung, any price the others.

Won by a length and a half; three lengths dividing second and third. Time—48⅘secs.

THE FLYAWAY PLATE.—Rs. 75 to the winner and Rs. 15 to the second pony. A flat race for *bona fide* Burma-bred polo ponies 13-0 and under; country-bred polo ponies 12-3 and under. W. I. About 2½ furlongs.

Major Campion's g bh m Beauty, 6st. 7lb.	Owner 1
Mr. F. C. Lowis' ch bh g Golden Locks, 10st. 11lb.	Owner 2
Mr. Addam's g bh g Mike, 10st. 6lb.	Capt. Walwyn 3
Mr. Stable's ch ch g The Taper, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Evans 0
Capt. Barthon's ch ch g Kim, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Ford 0
Messrs. Besley and Neave's ch ch m Sunshine, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Neave 0
Mr. E. Percy-Smith's b ch g Baby, 11st. 3lb.	Owner 0
Mr. Haines' b bh g Marigold II., 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Johnson 0
Capt. Jacomb's g bh m Ma Magyi, 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Strickland 0
Mr. G. H. Bassett's ch b b m Pretty Polly, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Dove 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Pretty Polly, 3 to 1 Sunshine, 4 to 1 Golden Locks, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—36⅘secs.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 75 to the winner, and Rs. 15 to the second pony. A flat race for *bona fide* English and Australasian polo ponies, 12-3 and under; 12-3 to carry 11 stone. W. I. About 2½ furlongs.

Major Campion's b w m Sea Mist, 10st. 2lb.	Owner 1
Capt. Besley's b w g Sunbeam, 11st.	Mr. Strickland 2
Mr. E. Percy-Smith's ch w m Klipspringer, 10st. 12lb.	Owner 3
Mr. F. C. Lowis' br w g Shadow, 11st.	Owner 0
Capt. Wilson's r w g Blue Rock, 11st. 9lb.	Mr. Ford 0
Capt. Wilson's bl w g Marksman, 11st.	Capt. Walwyn 0
Mr. Barrett's b w m Tiny, 11st.	Mr. Neave 0
Mrs. W. de L. Williams' gr w m Sweet Pea, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Johnson 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Sea Mist and Klipspringer, 4 to 1 Sunbeam, 6 to 1 Shadow, 10 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by two lengths; a length dividing second and third ponies. Time—55⅘secs.

THE MAYMYO ST. LEGER.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second pony, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 10 stone. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Percy-Smith's b bh m Shwe Thaung, 9st. 2lb.	Mr. Hope 1
Mg. Po Sine's b bh m Dat Pan Myah, 7st. 11lb.	Mg. Bah 2
Capt. Jacomb's gr bh m Ma-ma-gyi, 9st.	Mr. Neave 3
Mg. Kan Goung's gr bh g Myin Yin, 10st. 6lb.	Capt. Cullen 0
Mg. Khan's bh b m Wawin, 9st. 12lb.	Mg. Hla 0
Mr. Power's b bh g Voltage, 6st.	Mr. Lowis 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's b bh p Zawtika, 6st. 5lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Mg. Khan's g bh m Zamany, 9st. 6lb.	Tha Kin 0
Mg. Aung Tha's ch b b m Hla Wah, 9st. 11lb.	Po San 0
Messrs. Bell and Power's gr b b g Grey Dawn, 8st. 12lb.	Lansdowne 0
Mg. V's b bh m Chit Shew 8st. 8lb.	Mg. Henry 0
Main Kirpa Ram, sk bh g Tommy, 8st. 4lb.	Kiper Ram 0
Mg. Khan's dn bh g Kandaw, 7st. 10lb.	Mg. Nge 0

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Zawtika, and Hlawah, 2 to 1 Shew Thaung, 5 to 1 Grey Dawn, 6 to 1 Myin Yin, any price the others.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third pony. Time—1min. 19⅘ secs.

THE NEW PLATE.—Rs. 100 to the winner, and Rs. 20 the second pony. A flat race for country-bred ponies 12-3 and under, 12-3 to carry 11st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Mr. Percy-Smith's b ch g Baby, 10st. 10lb.	Owner 1
Mr. Stabb's ch ch g The Tapir, 11st.	Mr. Evans 2
Mr. Forde's gr ch m Gold and Silver, 11st.	Owner 3
Messrs. Besley & Neave's ch ch m Sunshine, 11st.	Mr. Neave 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Baby, 2 to 1 agst. Sunshine, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. No time taken.

THE STEWARDS' CUP.—A cup, valued at Rs. 200, presented by the Stewards of the Maymyo Races, and Rs. 200 from the fund to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second pony. A flat race for English, Australasian and country-bred ponies, and under. About 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. P. Dove's br w g Samson, 10st. 7lb.	Owner 1
Capt. Besley's b w g Sunbeam, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Strickland 2
Mr. Yeo Eng Bwa's ch w g Dudley, 10st. 11lb.	Kyaw Zan Oo 3
Mr. G. N. Barrett's b w m Tiny, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Neave 0
Mr. E. Percy-Smith's ch w m Klipspringer, 10st. 5lb.	Owner 0
Capt. Wilson's r w g Blue Rock, 10st. 4lb.	Capt. Walwyn 0
Mr. Hope's ch w g Bullion, 10st. 3lb.	Lansdowne 0
Mrs. W. deL. Williams' gr w m Sweet Pea, 10st. 4lb.	Mr Johnson 0